"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

— Published Every Thursday Morning —

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

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To all points in Canada $1.50 per year in advance. To the United States 50c additional for postage. The date to which subscription is paid is indicated on the address label.

A. L. MILLER, Editor

THE JAIL BREAKS, robberies and gun fights which marked the bloody career of Toronto's notorious Boyd Gang — and the reaction to them of certain sections of the public — show a vicious pattern that could possibly lead to a nationwide crime wave of unparalleled violence, acording to Mayor Allan A. Lamport, of Toronto, writing in the current issue of Maclean's magazine.

In an impassioned plea for a tougher attitude by the public and judical and penal systems towards the proved criminal, and more solid backing up of the national's police forces, he strongly criticises unguarded banks which leave large sums of money "lying around" in branch offices, the conditions that lead to inefficiency in prisons, and the gullibility of clergymen among others - who are taken in by the earnest assurances of criminals who say they are "turning over a new leaf."

Lamport says in Maclean's: "I am satisfied that justice has now been done (to the Boyd Gang). I am not satisfied that justice has been done as swiftly, as safely and as economically as it should have been done. I am not satisfied with the performance of such supposedly responsible institutions and individuals as banks, clergymen, prison officials and law administration in this life-and-death struggle against terrorism. I am proud of the way the police protected society, but I am ashamed of the way society protected the police.....In most parts of Canada soft and lazy attitudes toward the professional criminal have become a pressing threat to our traditions as a law-abiding nation."

Crimes like armed robbery have increased more than two hundred and fifty percent in the last two decades in Canada, he notes in the article, and for an action picture of ourselves in five or ten years we can look at the United States. Because of the lessons the Boyd Gang taught Toronto, the mayor says he is assured that justice - in Ontario, at least - will be administered in future more on the lines of the British system: swift and sure.

—O—

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

—Benjamin Franklin

—O—

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE — —

BACK IN 1945 the Socialists took office in Britain as the result of a long campaign of explanations that pointed out that profits were the real trouble with our system of society; that, if profits were reduced and wages increased, then all would be well. In fact, at the time, the Socialists did not seem to have any understanding of the value of profits to anyone except capitalists.

Now, the British Labor Party has published a little pamphlet called "This Cost of Living Business", in which there is quite a different attitude. It turns out that profits are necessary. Corporations get out of their profits the money which they need to expand and re-equip their business.

If there were no profits, then the money for this purpose would have to be found from some other source. The pamphlet does not mention it, but the only other source would be taxation.

In addition, what profits are left after this process, to be distributed to shareholders, are too small a part of the cost of any item to make much difference in prices. "Even if profits were eliminated altogether, there would still be a cost of living problem."

This is the voice of experience. Perhaps the British Socialists are still Socialist in theory but they at least have learnt something about how the world of business functions.

Indeed, they have learnt so much that they point out that the only cure for inflation is increased production, and the only palliative even for a short time is to stop all increases in wages salaries and profits, as well as to impose higher taxation.

Do Canadian Socialists understand all this? They continue to argue that it is profits and not wages which cause prices to be high, but the British Socialists, after six years of experience, feel differently about it.

We are ne'er like angels till our passion dies.

—Thomas Dekker

—O—

ALL THROUGH YOUR LIFE — —

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK that in all the world there is only one newspaper that is really concerned with YOU? And that is your hometown paper.

Big city dailies are only interested in YOU when you commit a crime, break your neck or do something equally spectacular or foolish.

But your hometown paper is interested in YOU all through your life. Over the years it tells the story of YOU.

The story begins, as good stories should, at the beginning. YOU are born and in the "birth notices" there is an announcement that your father and gnother have been blessed with YOU.

Then Dad and Mom go away on a trip and take YOU with them. So your name appears in the social and personal column. The years pass and YOU go to school. Every so often your name appears in school results, sometimes at the top of your class, sometimes at the bottom, but always there.

YOU are on the hockey team or the ball team as YOU grow older and your name is mentioned many times. YOU golf, curl, go to summer camp with the reserves, take part in the music festival, act in a play — your name is in the paper.

Then comes the great moment of the early part of your life — high school graduation and your picture is published. YOU cut it out for your grandchildren to see. Then perhaps college and home for holidays: your name appears often. YOU graduate and your hometown paper is just as proud of you as your parents are.

YOU come home and go to work in dad's business or start one of your own. YOU meet the one and only girl and your engagement is announced in the paper. YOU are married and there is a detailed account of your wedding.

As the years roll on your hometown paper tells the story of your social life, your community achievements, the birth of your children, the honors that come to YOU. Finally at the end of your long and happy life YOU appear in the "obituary column."

Thus YOU and your hometown paper are closely connected. Without YOU there would be no community newspaper. Without a community newspaper there would be no published story of YOU.

All through your life your paper records your doings — the happy occasions in your life, your sorrowful ones, your achievements. Your hometown paper is your paper.

o o o o

Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

—J. R. Lowell

—O—

SACRED COWS AND MONKEYS — —

— By Lewis Milligan —

WE HAVE ALL READ or heard something about the sacred cattle and monkeys of India, but I confess that until last evening I was not aware of the extent to which those creatures wander at large throughout that country. I spent the evening with a friend who has lived in India for forty years, and I was amazed at what he told me, in a casual way, of how cattle and monkeys mingle like stray dogs without hindrance and with reverence in the life of the people. This reverence is based on the Hindu doctrine of the transmigration of souls, a belief that at death the souls of human beings may enter into the lower animals. For that reason the Hindu is a vegetarian and dare not kill and eat a cow lest he should be killing and eating his own grandmother. The same applies to bulls and grandfathers.

The lives of these cattle and monkeys are protected by law, and anyone killing or injuring them is liable to as much as seven years' imprisonment. As for the monkeys, my friend told me that they roam about without interference and are fed by the people, and when they are not fed they steal. He told me of one instance when he was on a train which had stopped at a station. A monkey entered the dining car through an open window, grabbed an orange from a table and went off with it through another window. He said that these monkeys are reputed to have a sort of community life and congregate at certain places where they seem to hold a parliament, and it is believed that they have a "prime minister."

The fact that these useless animals live off the country means that they are consuming vegetation and food, which are so scarce that thousands of people in India are living on the verge of starvation. My friend said he believed that if the government could stop this superstitious waste it would go far to solve the famine problem. Under British rule many of the more cruel religious customs were abolished by law, one of which was that of widows throwing themselves on to the funeral pyres of their husbands. Another was the practice of pilgrims throwing themselves to be crushed to death under the Juggernaut Car at religious festivals. Child marriages were also abolished, and the rigid taboo against the untouchables was greatly modified under British rule.

Some people talk and write about British Imperialism as if it were an archaic form of tyranny and exploitation, whereas it has brought relief from the tyranny of religious superstition and barbarism in every country that has come under its rule. The so-called "exploitation" has developed the resources of those countries, promoted industries and trade, established a system of internal law and order, and protected them against attacks and invasions from their former enemies.

The survival of some foolish and injurious superstitions in India is due to the British insistence upon religious liberty for Hindus and Moslems, who for hundreds of years were at enmity and engaged in civil wars. The Moslems, of course, had no respect for the Hindus' ancestors in the form of cattle or monkeys, and at the withdrawal of the British governors and garrisons the separation of the two peoples was inevitable. Several generations of students had been educated in English schools and many, like Gandhi and Nehru, at Oxford, where they had acquired a knowledge of western culture and democratic ideas. The enlightenment and freedom of which India and Pakistan boast today they owe entirely to British Imperialism. Gandhi himself admitted as much. He referred wistfully of the years he spent in England, and toward the last would have favored the inclusion of the Union Jack in the new Indian flag. With all its faults, the British Empire has been a great emancipator and a humane governing institution.

—O—

It is general popular error to imagine the loudest complainers for the public to be the most anxious for its welfare.

—Edmund Burke

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

FLAPPER AND FLIVER — .

John Smith's father would be termed today an old fogey. Apprenticed to a carpenter at the age of fifteen, he found himself at the age twenty-two the possessor of one good average wife and an earning capacity of $3.50 per day.

John's father and mother were frugal in everything except children. A family of nine youngsters forty years ago, however, did not compel the Associated Press to work overtime and so it happened that father and mother Smith raised seven out of their brood of nine, fed them with pain but nourishing food, clothed them respectably, educated them to the extent that they could assimilate it, bought and paid for a home and had a few thousand laid away against the rainy day.

John, when he arrived at the cigarette and pool playing age, always referred to his father as the "old man" and while he did not intend to be disrespectful, he nevertheless felt that like all fathers who were addicted to the "pay as you go" plan, he was decidedly a back number.

John got through the 8th grade in fairly good shape, but when he tackled high school he found so many things not to his liking, especially the study part of it, that he finally decided that he would "accept a position" provided he could find some Banker or Manufacturer who had sense enough to appreciate his ability and pay accordingly. After interviewing several of these gentlemen, he found them however to be greatly lacking in sense, hence he finally and just temporarily, as he expressed it, annexed a job hustling freight down at the station.

When John arrived at the age of twenty-four, he was drawing $125.00 a month - a part of which he earned - and being now in affluent circumstances he took unto himself a flapper and a flivver.

When the paint and varnish commenced to wear off of his two "P's", he found that the upkeep on his luxuries, which he of course deemed necessities, far exceeded what he termed his "measly wage". hence, and therefore, the only thing left for him to do was to get his co-workers dissatisfied and then the whole bunch go out on strike for more money and while they were about it also, for shorter hours.

John and his wife are staying up at the "old manse" now, but his wife says the food is something awful.

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BEAUTY QUEEN'S ADVICE — .

"A young lady from Leicester has gone on record as giving her advice on how to win beauty contests. She herself has been in six of them, so she ought to know. Her advice is: "Wear a swim suit if the judges are all men - but if there's a woman among them, wear something else. Even if there's only one woman among the judges, she adds, it pays to catch her eye. She invariably has the last word."

—O—

This Week - -

Specially Written for the Record
— By Harry Eccles —
Canadian Press Staff Reporter

Ontario's pulp and paper products are worth about $272,000,000 annually, Lands Minister W. S. Gemmell said this week in an address over a provincial radio network.

Salaries and wages for forest workers, including mill employees, run to more than $52,000,000 annually. Gross annual production of the lumber and saw-milling industry exceeds $59,000,000 with a wage and salary bill of $13,000,000.

Mr. Gemmell described the forest inventory, launched in 1946 and planned to cover 165,000 square miles of northland. He said the inventory now is nearly complete, "and will give up data which will be an invaluable guide to the future."

PHILOSOPHIC CLERIC

Rev. R. W. Ross, 90, assistant minister at St. Columbia United Church in Toronto, observed the 60th anniversary of his ministry this week with the statement that "religion must not be too churchy." He said "we should not worry about things we cangot help. People and things aren't any worse now than they were when I started in the ministry."

Dr. Ross thinks more people are joining in church activities, and the church must be a meeting place as well as a religious centre. He was ordained at London, Ont., and has preached in every province and the Yukon. In Ontario he held charges at Glencoe, Guelph, London and Toronto.

CIVIL SERVANTS

The Ontario Civil Service Association has elected as President Harold Bowen an accountant with the lands and forests department at Midhurst. He is the second non-Toronto president in the associations 41-year history.

At the same time the association charged the provincial government with discrimination in its treatment of the Ontario Provincial Police. The association prepared a brief stating the OPP is not granted the same privileges as other police forces. Members were not permitted to appeal dismissal, it said, and called this a "totalitarian" restriction.

Mr. Bowen will approach the provincial government in an effort to secure a forty-hour week and incorporation of a cost-of-living bonus in civil service salaries.

TOURIST RESORT PROBLEMS

The current boom in the tourist court establishments has attracted unscrupulous persons who are undercutting the prices of more reputable owners of these courts, or motels. This was the charge made by Norman Butler President of the Ontario Tourist Courts Association, in convention at Toronto this week.

Mr. Butler said the motel business has expanded 100 per cent in the last five years, and there now are about 300 first-class tourist courts in operation in Ontario.

Saint Paul's Church
JARVIS
(ANGLICAN)
Advent Sunday

8.15 A.M.—Holy Communion
9.30 A.M.—The Bishop's Advent Message (Broadcast over C.K.P.C. Hamilton)
10.30 A.M.—Church School
11.30 A.M.—Holy Communion
2.15 P.M.—Confirmation Instruction

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

The United Church of Canada
Rev. Arthur Packman
JARVIS: 11.00 A.M.
Service of Worship
Subject: "Raise The Arches"
7.30 P.M. Young People's Union will be in charge of the service.
Monday, 8 P.M.—Y.P. Union
Tuesday, 7 P.M. C.G.I.T.
GARNET: Service of Worship at 2.30 P.M.
Friday, 5th December. Film Evening 8 P.M. under the auspices of the Young Married Couples Club.
A Community Effort.

NEW TYPE OF TRANSPORT SERVICE PLANNED

Toronto, November 21 — Canada's two major railways are said to be planning an entirely new type of transport service aimed at meeting truck competition. Details of the service described as "a closely guarded railway secret" have been published here today by the business magazine "Bus and Truck Transport."

According to the magazine, early next year Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways will operate an overnight express freight service between Toronto and Montreal. And the unique thing about the service is that it will utilize high way truck-trailer units operating, for the most part, over rail lines.

Bus and Truck Transport says the railway trucks will pick up freight in both cities during the day, then their trailers will be transferred to specially adapted rail flatcars and speed overnight from Toronto to Montreal, and vice versa. As soon as the trailers arrive they will be hooked up to truck tractors and the freight delivered quickly to destination.

If the scheme is successful it is expected to be used in other parts of Canada.

The magazine report continues: "The railways' move will enable them to provide a much faster freight service than at present - an important point in meeting competition from highway truckers. Transfer of trailers from one city to another will eliminate time lost in clearing freight through warehouses both in Montreal and Toronto. Since the railways will put their trailer-carrying flat cars on to regularly scheduled trains, each trailer will probably be operated at a lower overhead cost than those operating over highways. The present gap between railway delivery time and truck delivery time will also be closed, perhaps even giving the rail-truck operation a slight edge.

"Canadian National Railways will initially be using twelve trailers on its Toronto-Montreal service. An order for these has been placed with a Toronto trailers firm.

"Canadian Pacific is making use of existing trailers from its C.P. Express operation. Several of these are currently being adapted for the purpose in the company's Toronto depot.

"Both railways are converting flat cars for permanent use so that trailers can speedily be mounted on them

—O—

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent Thursday in Toronto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac V. Roulston of Grimsby visited the former's mother Mrs. A. V. Roulston on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and Rossine, spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mable Ross

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. West, Miss Grace Walter and Master Paul Rayner were guests on Sunday with Mrs. Harvey Abraham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Belbeck and daughter Joan, of Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belbeck on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Marshall Paul Rayner and Miss Grace Walter, all of Toronto, visited Mrs. Harvey Abraham last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Falls is at present visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Strachan in London and during the next several months will be away from her home here.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Hudson of Niagara Falls and Mr. William Reynolds of Hamilton, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Hudson over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woodger, of Simcoe, Mrs. Milton Woodger of Port Dover, Mr. Joseph Jaques of Hamilton, visited their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Robinson on Sunday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkinson and Mrs. Leslie Atkinson, of Sheddon, also Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and children, of Simcoe, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell.

Stan Mitchell says
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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

RENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iliffe entertained a number of friends and relatives from Buffalo during the American Thanksgiving week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryerse spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Port Dover.

Several from this vicinity attended the shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone in the Orange Hall on Friday night.

The Holstein Banquet for Norfolk County will be held on Wednesday night, in Simcoe. Members of Renton W.I. will cater.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dredge of Simcoe, spent Sunday in St. Catharines.

—O—

ROCKFORD

The W.M.S of this Church will hold their Open Meeting on Sunday evening. Mrs. Richard Eaton, of South Cayuga will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barnes and family of Burtch, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pearman in Simcoe.

The meeting of the Haldimand-Norfolk Presbytery was held in the Church here on Tuesday

W.A.

The November meeting of the Womens Association was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Hall, there being seventeen ladies present. The President, Mrs. Wilbert Howard, was in charge, and the meeting was opened with the Hymn, "Oh For A Heart To Praise My God." Mrs. Charles Anderson read the Scripture Reading followed by the Scripture comment by Mrs. Gordon North. The Confession of Sin was read in unison followed by prayer by Mrs Howard. Readings were given by Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Cameron Thomson. A number of items of business were discussed. The meeting was closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Andy Buck.

ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honeyman and Billy spent the past week at Windsor where they attended the funeral of Mr. Honeyman's mother, The late Mrs. McGill passed away in the Plummer Nursing Home, Simcoe after a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Person and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Person's parents at Simcoe.

Plans have been made for the Stone Church Sunday School Concert to be held on December 22nd. The committee in charge of the program and decoration is Murray Laidlaw Donald Kohl, Bruce Biggar; Margaret Slaght and Zelda Stadder. The buying committee are: Mrs. William Laidlaw, Mrs. Orlif Almas and Mrs. Stanley Lint.

The children of the Gill School will present their annual concert in the Stone Church Hall on Friday night, December 19th. All are welcome.

The members of the Women's Missionary Society held their regular meeting in the Sunday School Room on Thursday when they began an all day quilting. A group of ladies gathered on the Friday afternoon and completed the quilt.

The Evening Auxiliary are holding an evening meeting on December 11 in the Sunday School Hall when the senior group are invited to attend. A program will be given.

EVENING AUXILIARY

The Stone Church Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Roth on Thursday evening, November 13th with twenty-three members present.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymn 540 followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Lloyd Mulkins read the scripture lesson.

A summary of the first chapter of the study book on Africa was prepared by Mrs. Earl Mackey and read by Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford. Mrs. Wesley McKeen led in prayer after which hymn 109 was sung and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by Mrs Norris Nopper and Mrs. Lawson Campbell after which a vote of thanks was given to the hostess.

—O—

THE VARENCY CEREAL VAN

Our leader Mrs. Atherton was hostess for the fifth meeting of the Varency Cereal Van on Saturday morning, November 22nd. Six girls were present.

Following the Opening Ode and Creed the roll call "My List of Food Products" was answered. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Helen Mitchell.

In the practical work, Helen Mitchell and Eileen Doughty made some date squares. Mrs. Atherton brought out many good points by demonstrating how to cook macaroni correctly. It was made into a macaroni and cheese casserole by Margaret Roth, after Marie Saunders had demonstrated the making of a medium white sauce. As the last dish, Patricia Gundry and Darlene McKenzie made some Hot Water Gingerbread.

A few notes were taken on "Break fast Foods Made From Wheat" when we learned about many types of cereals.

We adjourned until next Saturday morning after we sampled all our delicious dishes which we had made.

—O—

On The Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER

— By Haldimand Harry —

Hens cannot feed lice and mites and at the same time produce eggs and the moral to that is that the poultryman should see to it that such pests are removed from the flock. This is a comparatively simple operation but it will pay off in big dividends. The winter time is one time when lice have a tendency to increase at a terrifying pace unless held in check by any one of the many treatments that are available. Examine one of your hens or pullets or perhaps more than one and if you find even one louse it is time to put some sort of treatment into effect.

-oOo-

Exactly the same holds true in the case of cattle. Winter feeding conditions seem to be ideal for cattle lice and unless they are held under control they are apt to infest an animal to the point where economical gains or production are impossible. Here again there are many methods of control that can be used and probably one of the simplest is raw linseed oil. Applied with a brush at the rate of four ounces per cow or steer, a condition of oilness of hair and skin is attained that is destructive to the lice. Treatment should be repeated at intervals of twenty days or less.

-oOo-

The way to have good strong healthy calves is to start long before the calf is born. The feeding of the dam has a great deal to do with the production of a healthy calf that is capable of withstanding the rigors of everyday life and of developing into a strong useful heifer and cow. Far too frequently the dry cow is left to fend for herself entirely and no thought is given to the ration that she should have, to develop a strong foetus and the results that are obtained are far from what they should be.

-oOo-

"Does Your Herd Sire Help or Hinder ?" is the title of a new circular that has just been issued giving a preliminary report of the work that has been done up to date at the Ontario Beef Cattle Testing Station. Some thirty calves sired by thirteen different bulls have now been tested. The fourteen that made gains in excess of 1.81 lbs per day (the average for the group) were sired by seven different bulls. No calves sired by the other six bulls have made gains equal to the average rate. Fourteen calves produced a pound of gain on less than 6.28 lbs. of feed which was the average for the factor. It is interesting to note that these fourteen calves were sired by six of the same bulls that produced the rapid developing calves. If you are interested in this item ask your agricultural representative for a copy of the circular.

-oOo-

Safety on the farm has been stressed in this column on many former occasions and it is expected it will come up many times again. The fact of the matter is that farming has become so highly mechanized that great care must be taken to prevent accidents, to stop the yearly loss of life and to save lives. There are still far too many needless accidents and anything that can be done to stop this will make the country a better and safer place to live. Stop, the next time you are tempted to take a chance and ask yourself, "Is it worth it ?"

-oOo-

Seed drill surveys continue to show that far too much poor seed is being used each year. Haldimand is no better and no worse than any other county in this respect. A 1952 survey in ten counties of Western Ontario showed that close to twenty-five per cent of the seed actually being sown would grade "Rejected." This is quite unnecessary-in this age when there are plenty of facilities for the proper preparation of good seed. Start your planning now for next year's crop by having your seed cleaned now while you still have plenty in the bin from which to choose.

-oOo-

Difficulty is sometimes experienced in determining the number of bushels of ear corn in a crib, and the relationship of ear corn to shelled corn. We all know that a bushel of shelled corn weighs 56 pounds and will require approximately 1.25 cubic feet of space. On the other hand it seems to be commonly stated that a bushel of ear corn will weigh 70 pounds and it will need about twice the space to contain it. Actually, it will require approximately 70 pounds of ear corn to produce 56 pounds of shelled corn, the extra 14 pounds being cob. From this information it should be easy to determine the amount of actual feed there may be in a crib.

Beach Theatre
PORT DOVER, Ont.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
November 28, 29
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"
(Color)
★ starring ★
BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO
● PLUS ●
"GLORY ALLEY"
★ starring ★
LESLIE CARON, RALPH MEEKER
CARTOON
MONDAY and TUESDAY
December 1, 2
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"
★ starring ★
GARY MERRILL, RICHARD BASEHART
● PLUS ●
CARTOON & NEWS
WEDNES. and THURS.
December 3, 4
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December 1, 2, 3
RICHARD WIDMARK, MARILYN MONROE, JEANNE CAGNEY
— in —
"Don't Bother To Knock"
(Adult Entertainment)
- ADDED ATTRACTION -
ALASTAIR SIM, MARGARET RUTHERFORD
— in —
"Happiest Days Of Your Life"
★ NEXT WEEK ★
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
December 4, 5, 6
JOHN WAYNE, NANCY OLSON, JIM ARNESS
— in —
"Big Jim McLain"
- ADDED ATTRACTION -
CHIPS RAFFERTY, PETER FINCH, GRANT TAYLOR
— in —
"Fighting Rats Of Tobruk"

At The Churches

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. K. Richardson, Incumbent
CHRIST CHURCH, NANTICOKE
ST. PAUL'S, JARVIS:
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B.
Sunday, November 31st
Knox, Jarvis:
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship
Chalmers, Walpole.
1.30 P.M. — Sunday School
2.30 P.M. — Afternoon Worship
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Arthur Packman
9.45 A.M. — Garnet
11.00 A.M. — Jarvis
7.30 P.M. — Service
BAPTISMS — 3rd Sunday.
BALMORAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Adams, Pastor
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fisherville, Ont.
BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH, CHEAPSIDE
REV. E. M. SLAGHT, PASTOR
Sunday, November 31st
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship
7.30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Monday Evening, December 1st, Bishop E. J. Swalm, who recently toured Europe and the Holy Land will be speaking and showing pictures in the Cheapside Hall at 8.00 P.M.
JARVIS CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
REV JOHN M. DYKSTRA, Pastor
Morning Worship Service in English, 10.00 A.M. Text for Sermon: "Would That All The Lord's People Were Prophets, And That The Lord Would Put His Spirit Upon Them." (Numbers 11.25).
Sunday School in English 11.30 A.M. Elder Elgersma, Superintendent.
Evening Worship Service, in Holland language, 8.00 P.M. Text for Sermon: "And Thou Shalt Be A Blessing" (Genesis 12: 2c).
You are Welcome to Worship the Lord with us.
NANTICOKE UNITED CHURCH W.M.S.
The November meeting of the Nanticoke Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the Church on Tuesday, November 18th. The theme for the worship service was "The Bible As A Means Of Grace." Mrs. George Saunders led the worship service. Mrs. A. C. Saunders gave the Scripture reading from 2nd Timothy three, and John one in answer to the question "What Do We Mean When We Say The Bible Is 'The Word Of God ?'" "What Do We Mean When We Say Jesus Is The Word Of God ?" The leader stressed the thought that the Bible is the Book of Life.
Hymn "Break Thou the Bread of Life" was sung. A chapter of the study book "Along African Trails" was made very interesting by Mrs. Russell Miller. Education for Living was the theme of the program, and dealt with the Educational work of our Missionaries in Africa, in the different mission schools.
During the business period, when the President, Mrs. Barlow took charge, plans were discussed for our Woman's Missionary Sunday service. This service is to be held at the Church on the evening of December 14th, with Miss Leona Douglas a missionary on furlough from Japan, will be guest speaker.

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