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UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Commences this week, with the tetive date of Saturday, September 29th at 2.30 P.M.

In the Welland St. Davigs in a september 29th at 2.30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES Very beautiful flowers were placed the Church on Sunday were placed the Church on Sunday were placed to his a highly experienced ball team

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Rev. K. Richardson, locumbent CHRIST CHURCH, NANTICOKE ST. PAUL'S, JARVIS: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES nox, Jarvis: 10.00 A.M. — Sunday School 11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship

he September meeting of the W.
of Jarvis United Church met at home of Mrs. L. Miller. Mrs

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Arthur Packman aird Miller opened the meeting GARNET — 10.00 A.M.
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n and Mrs. Packman assisting in
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REV E. M. SIDER PASTOF
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It was decided to accept an 10.00 A.M.—Sunday, September 24th. The 2.00 - 2.30 P.M.—Brethren in Christ Hour over C.K.P.C. Bit ng was taken by Mrs Newman Christ Hour over CK.P.C., Bra

and dedicated by Mrs. Telford. Hymn 162 was sung.

Mrs. Packman assisted by Mrs. Frayer Meeting Worship

Lundy reviewed the Study Book
"Where'er The Sun." The meeting BALMORAL BAPTIST CHURCE

NGLICAN CHURCH NOTES JARVIS CHRISTIAN REFORMED Harvest Festival will be held at REV JOHN M. DYKSTRA, Pa Saint Paul's this Sunday, September 27th., at 8.30, 11.30 A.M. and at Even song the guest Officiant and Preacher will be the Reverend Blackwood of Christ Church, Wainfleet and All Saints' Welland Juncber 181 Juncber 182 Juncber 183 Ju

NCASTER
Transportation will leave the drug store at 6.30 - 6.45 for the Haldimand, Wentworth Deanery Service of Welcome, to be held at St. John's Church, Ancaster, on Tuesday the Feast of St Michael and All Angels, what Shall Be in the Latter Days."

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SHORTER WORK WEEK ___

week carries certain hidden implications which we feel ought to be brought to the light If a man works thirty hours a week and spends ten and one-half hours a week at his meals, seven and one-half hours a week travelling to and from his job and sleeps fifty-six hours, he has left sixty-four hours per week to

Some enterprising individuals will no doubt take another job which will occupy another thirty hours, but, for the most part, people will look upon this time as leisure and look for way: and means of deadening the boredom which usually afflicts people with time on their hands. This will mean an increase in the demand for entertainment which, in turn, means an increase of those doing non-productive work. The old Biblical injunction of "earning your bread by the sweat of your face" seems to be going by the board. Canada is supposed to be a young and vigorous country on the threshold of development. Somewhere or other our principles seem to have jumped the rails — or perhaps we are just old-fashioned.

REPLY TO PREMIER NEHRU -

- By Lewis Milligan -SINCE INDIA was granted its independence Prime Minister Nehru has assumed the role of critic of British rule in other parts of the world particularly in Africa. In his latest outburst he told his congress party that the natives in parts of Africa "are treated almost like wild nnimals." "It amazes me," he added, "that this kind of thing should go on. If there is no solu tion to this African problem very soon, the whole of Africa might be ablaze." In reply to a question in the House of Commons about these statements, Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton said: "We reject these misleading statements about British terrtiories," and he deplored the

possible effects of them upon native people who are already stirred up to revolt by fanatical agi-This lofty and self-righteous attitude is illbefitting the Indian premier who owes his own education and emancipation to British rule, and who has enough racial and religious problems on his hands which are more acute than those of the British in Africa. The Moslems of Pakistan are threatening to declare war on India for the possession of Kashmir, and Nehru's government is beset by Communist rebels within and encircled by the menace of invasion by powerful Communist countries that would make short work of his boasted independence. Before the British entered India the country was for hundreds of years subjected to periodic invasions. The numerous independent kingdoms under native despots were continually at war with one another. The people were oppressed and kept in ignorance by cruel sup erstition and the caste

system, which later still more or less prevails today with its untouchables, in spite of the efforts of the British to stamp it out. When I listen to the roving Hindu ambassadors on the radio, speaking in cultured lang-uage which they learned at Oxford or English schools in India, lecturing the British govern-ment on the principles of democracy, I am set wondering how cultured they and Nehru himself would be today if the British had never ruled and established ordered government and educational institutions in India. They speak about democracy as if they invented it. Gandhi would never have known that his people were ignorant and oppressed by age-old superstitions if he had not been sent to Oxford and educated in British politics and jurisprudence. Judged by his fanatical fastings and posings of martyrdom, Gand-

hi would have been sitting on nails or performing some other feats of self-torture as a wandering fakir but for his British education. As for Africa, that continent, including Egypt, owes whatever progress has been made there n civilization largely to British occupation, colonization and missionary work. One has only to think back to General Gordon and his fate at the hands of the howling dervishes in the Sudan, or to the self-sacrificing missionary explorations of Livingstone in Darkest Africa, to realize the great transformation that has been wrought in that continent in the last seventylive years. Under British occupation, Egypt and the Sudan were redeemed from economic bankruptcy and political chaos; their resources were developed; courts of justice and schools were established and the people of those countries lived in peace where they had previously been at constant strife. Central Africa has been opened up and the savage natives of the jungles have been at least half civilized. The Mau Mau uprising in Kenya is led by half-educated natives who would never have known justice and independence existed if the British had

not colonized that country. And if the British were to withdraw they would revert to the South Africa was colonized by British and Dutch settlers and has developed from a colonial state, as did Canada and the United States, into independent nationhood. The natives of South Africa and Kenya have never been "treated like wild animals," or even regarded as "untouchables" like the lower classes of Mr. Nehru's Pastepot

FASCINATING FARMS — ONCE HARVESTING IS OVER, the farmer should have a little space time once he's got the barn tightened up for the winter and attended to a few score other odd jobs.

inating farm problems of far-distant Malaya, where farmers wonder about such things as what type of carp to put in the ponds that are there ,they grow such things as mangoes, ban-

aim of making small holdings self-sufficient, an in Jarvis. While there may have a leady had that experience aim that anyone can understand. They want been some measure of satisfaction and fish to fruit and vegetables. The idea is to develop a farm on which everything helps the growth of everything else, and that also makes farms yielding a variety of produce from pigs

ruit-trees, vegetables, pigs and a kind of waterweed. The weed feeds both fish and pigs; the pigs provide manure to grow more weeds, and pensing of beverages. That was pigs provide manure to grow more weeds, and pensing of beverages. That was the silt from the ponds nourishes the fruit trees Nothing is wasted on the model farm. They

lose not one type of carp but three. One eeds on the ivy-like greenery floating on the Another type feeds on the plankton in the water, and the third burrows in the mud for ton-wide racket is carried on throuits food. So each pond has three levels of proluction instead of one. As for the pigs, they took what are known

This gives them a big pig with plenty of meat, and makes it harder for the honest and a habit of producing two litters of 12 or 14 piglets each year. Deryck Le Mare, director of fisheries in Malaya, says "there is great satisfaction in seeing the armers going about their business - scooping

IN CURRENT HISTORY is publication (by Henry Regnery Co., Chicago) of The Con-Thoughtful Canadians will thor, Prof. Russell Kirk of Michigan State Club meeting is restricted to mem-kitchener included Rev. C. R. Crof.

"that all human problems can be solved by the

application of physical remedies." What is a conservative? By Prof. Kirk's finition, with assistance of great conservatives rom Edward Burke to George Santayana, he believes that one of the most important human

assical studies will produce the kind of leader who can be trusted to preserve liberty. He views with the deepest suspicion modern berals" who believe in "the perfectibility of man and the illimitable progress of society,"

going on from there to maintain that "education, positive legislation, and alteration of environment can produce men like gods."

Mr. and Mrs. Drew williamsc: and Mr. and Mrs. Arioi McCarter, or Norfolk, Virg., and John McCarter spending this week at Onaping Camp of Welland, were guests of Mrs. C. going on from there to maintain that "education, He does not believe in brave new worlds or ceas of any sort. Life, to him, is a di cult and demanding thing, and the world a hard place. Both must so remain, because men are

neither wise enough nor virtuous enough to change them. Worthy of note are some remarks attributed by Prof. Kirk to the British conservative writer, William Mallock: "Equality benefits no one. It frustrates men of talent, and it reduces the poor to a poverty still more abject. Inequality produces the wealth of civilized communities; It produces the motive which induces men of superior ability to exert themselves for he general benefit. Labor (Marx notwithtanding) is not the cause of most of our wealth; unaided, labor produces merely a bare subsistence. The principal producer of wealth Reduce great men, or merely men o energy and talent, to the boredom of equality.

and you reduce the mass of men proportionate-

REGIMENTATION — OF THE FARMER, with agricultural police telling him what he may grow and how uch, will be the inevitable consequence of reliance by the farmer upon Ottawa to market his crops, warns Saskatchewan Farmers' Union chairman J. L. Phelps. Proper policy for Canadian farmers who want to prosper to follow,

says Mr. Phelps, is to get out and do their own selling and not leave it to the government. Consequence of resorting to socialist panaceas in agriculture is grim threat in latest British Labor Party policy statement, "Challenge to Britain," which asserts that "A Labor Government will use more rigorously existing powers -and when required extended powers - to take farm land into public ownership wherever this is necessary to ensure its full use and maximum output." Nor would British socialists, or socialists anywhere, for that matter, content them selves with regimenting the farmer, but would also attempt to regulate and manage the soil, the sunshine and the seasons. "Labor," says 'Challenge to Britain, will institute a system

under which each district will have a standard Trouble is that socialism often goes about in sheep's clothing and effectively disguises its true purpose of relegating the farmer to the role of serf in a system as outmoded as feudalism.

Pen, Scissors and This Week -Specially Written for the Record

Readers of the Toronto Daily pa-pers should not be mislead by some of the recent headlines. Reference Canadian Press Staff Writer to Jarvis are strictly confined to Jarvis street in the City of Poronto. The fact that the headling writers eliminate the word street in heading the confined to the confined The fact that the headline writers spectacular crash of a Sabre jet eliminate the word street in heading plane that cost the life of a top jet pla

It is interesting to note that some hotels in Toronto are being closed for infractions of the Liquor Laws.

Squadron Leading in the Nacitative was participating was participating in the Nacitative was participating was participa

local hotels were given the treatmen Trying to operate a hotel these day is a hazardous occupation. then goes on to point out that a na-As for the pigs, they took what are known as Middle-White stud boars from Britain and crossed them with the prolific Chinese sow.

ertaken by those whose ambition farmers going about their business — scooping silt from the bottom of the ponds and spreading it among the fruit trees; every day cutting the waterweed to feed the pigs."

Oh yes, the carp. They're sold on the market as a regular food item.

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Lieutenant-Governor L. O. Breit ittee in bringing in some ex-

pers but that is how it is.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Lea Marshall returned home on Tuesday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Johnson at St. Thomas, is the right to own and use property.

He opposes succession duties and progressive income tax. He accepts, but is dubious about, universal suffrage. The notion that men are equal in all respects he rejects as nonsense. To him, men are equal only before the law and before God. He supports liberal, as against "practical," education on the grounds that only classical studies will produce the kind of the men all, Mr. A team from Falconbridge Code at the right to own and use property.

Mr. At St. Thomas.

Mr. And Mrs. W. J. Elliott and Mr. Breithaupt announced he is offering a silver medal for annual competition at the college. Known as "the lieutenant governor's silver medal," it will be designed as the faculty sees fit.

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a severe scald on his left foot.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dougherty and son Sanford attended the Dougherty
—Schumacher wedding at Fisherville on Saturday.

A team from Falconbridge, Ont., won the mine rescue competition at time Northern Ontario Exhibition at Timmins on Monday.

A team from Corpilaton Ontario Exhibition at Corpilaton

tended a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Awde at the Nanticoke Town Hall last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Arlof McCarter, of amsen and Mr. and Mrs. Arlof McCarter, of

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