"The Jarvis Record"

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

CHASING THE RABBIT —

— By Lewis Milligan —

WALTER REUTHER, president of the American C.I.O., speaking on a CBC Press Conference program, suggested all-round wage increases as a means of solving current unemployment. "I think," he said, "what we need to realize is that so long as millions of citizens haven't got the purchasing power to buy the things they need - and that also means textile products - these industries are going to be in economic difficulties."

Other labor leaders, especially the Communists, have advocated wage increases for the prevention of unemployment and avoiding a depression. They claim that all that is needed is to provide greater purchasing power through higher wages so that people would be able to buy more of the products of industries. On the surface that seems like a very simple solution to the whole problem. With more money in circulation, everybody would be better off, and with the increased sale of goods on the home markets full employment would be assured.

What could be simpler than that ?

Well, it is simple enough, but as a means of getting industries out of "economic difficulties" it can only appeal to economic simpletons. In the first place, the effect of general wage increases would be a proportionate increase in the costs of producing the goods, which in turn would require a proportionate increase in the selling prices to pay for the increase in wages, which in turn would cancel out the extra purchasing power of the wage increases. The purchaser would thus be no better off in buying power because he could not buy any more than he did before he got the wage increase. Indeed, he might, owing to the higher prices, be inclined to buy less, and the last state of the industries would be worse than the first.

Of course, if by some means wages could be increased without adding to the costs of production, so that prices would remain at present levels, then the additional purchasing power might induce people to buy more goods and the unemployment problem might be solved. But, so far, labor leaders have not devised a means of stabilizing production costs and selling prices and at the same time increasing wages, which are the chief item in the costs of production. The logical thing would be to reduce wages or else to work harder and longer in order to produce more at less cost, and thus increase the purchasing power of present wages.

We can all agree with Mr. Reuther's claim that what is needed to prevent unemployment is more purchasing power. But that power is a very elusive quantity which Mr. Reuther and his friends have been pursuing in vain for many years. In the last ten years wages, union wages in particular, have risen to heights never known before, and yet the purchasing power of wages has not increased.

Mr. Reuther's complaint is that it has decreased owing to high prices. But, as we have seen, prices of products are determined by the costs and the quantity of production.

The only thing that can lower prices is greater productivity for the wages paid. Even if wages remained constant, a higher ratio of production would reduce prices and thus increase purchasing power and at the same time enable our industries to compete on the world markets. That is a much simpler and more effective process than the perpetual race of wages chasing in vain after the mechanical rabbit of prices.

—O—

PROGRESS ? —

TORONTO has provided Canada with its first subway system.

The 4.6 mile line runs from Union Station north along Yonge street to Eglinton Avenue. The $58,000,000 railway, partly underground and partly in an open cut, can move 40,000 people in an hour, if it has to, but that peak of traffic is not likely for some years.

The subway, its stations resplendent with pastel tile, was opened March 30 with due ceremony. Civic leaders predicted prompt extension of subway service to other parts of Toronto. Citizens big and small beamed with pride that they should be the first to build this type of mass conveyor of Canadian humans.

And Torontonians can well be proud. Their civic transportation commission has planned and built nobly, if expensively. Toronto's subway is the most modern in the world. Those who have travelled by underground in London, Paris New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities proclaim that Toronto's new subway has the smoothest, fastest ride.

But we in smaller places are not unduly envious.

A subway is a good thing — if you need it. Needing it is the rub.

The money barons of Bay Street may disagree, and probably they do if they are still on Bay street. But living in the shade of spreading trees has some advantages over living in the canyon shade of skyscrapers. Walking in a dusty roadway has some advantages over treading the hot cement sidewalks of Toronto or any other city.

Watching a hundred thousand office workers jostling and shoving through the clicking turnstiles in a daily fight for seats in subway cars is a bit too much, for our liking, to the antics of a flock of sheep driven through a narrow gate.

No, let Toronto have its subway. It's nice to be able to afford one; but nicer not to need it.

—O—

OF MANY THINGS —

— By Ambrose Hills —

HANDS UP !

I once knew a woman who cured many sick people by treating their hands. No, she wasn't a quack or a fortune teller or a fool. She knew a little secret, that's all. And best of all, it is a secret that can work for almost any one.

Katy owned a big restaurant in a big city, and I used to notice that though she was a big, rough, homely woman, all the pretty waitresses in her restaurant ran to her whenever they had problems. And Katy always seemed able to cure them.

I also noticed, on more than one occasion, that some quite distinguished and prosperous-looking customers came to Katy's restaurant for comfort as well as food. You'd see a very troubled man or woman come in, ask for Katy, and spend some quiet minutes in a secluded booth. Always, it seemed to me, Katy held their hands while she talked.

Years later, I learned that Katy always looked at the hands of these troubled and tormented people to see if they were smooth and soft. If so, she urged them to do some manual labor, not on their own behalf, but for others. I don't think Katy had ever heard of occupational therapy, but she did know that hands callused in the service of others seldom accompany nervous disorders, complexes or neuroses.

Katy, herself, though she owned a big restaurant, was frequently seen clearing tables, doing the menial chores, relieving the younger, prettier girls for pleasanter tasks. Katy took her own medicine. She belonged to several Church groups, but instead of grabbing for the executive posts, she volunteered, on many occasions, to clean the church hall or scrub the floor or serve the tea.

I asked her, one time, why she did so many menial tasks when she was obviously a very wealthy woman. I give you her answer, which might save you something in doctor bills in the years ahead.

"Work in itself is a medicine," Katy said. "Work done willingly, to help others, is such a powerful medicine that few diseases can resist it. Don't you notice that the more the world tries to escape work, the sicker the world becomes ? So many foolish people looking for help from others, when they would be so much healthier and happier if they looked for some others to help."

I thought that was a pretty powerful piece of advice. "Don't look to others for help; look for others to help." If we all did that, I think we'd build a strong and happy nation. Maybe some day we will all learn that lesson.

—O—

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY —

The worst way to improve the world
Is to condemn it.

— Philip James Bailey

—O—

KEEP THE PAST ALIVE —

CANADIANS have such an interesting homeland that even short journeys almost anywhere will bring them to localities steeped in the richness of the country's historic past.

However, in some areas, much needs to be done to emphasize to a visitor from afar or a casual traveller an individual community's link with history. In fact, some other regions, notably the New England section of the United States, have done far more than most parts of Canada to make people conscious of their past — and have gained great benefits in a variety of ways.

Just the other day, the problem was mentioned by Dr. W. C. Coleman of the University of Western Ontario, who said most of Canada's small towns are colorless because they have not exploited their local traditions.

He said Canadians must recover an awareness of their traditions at the local level where the identity of individuals is not lost.

Stripped of its academic trimmings, that means it is up to the small towns to make sure their claims to fame are not allowed to be forgotten. It means a community must not be backward about pushing its claim to be the birthplace of a famous man, the site of a pioneer industry, or the scene of a happening that was merely interesting or perhaps was significant enough to change the nation's destiny.

The grand old men of the community sooner or later pass from the scene. Memories grow dim. Stories passed down by word of mouth lose their details or become distorted.

Unless historical accounts are written down, sites marked — even a simple painted board is better than nothing — and relics preserved, this heritage which cannot be replaced may be lost forever.

If the proper steps are taken now, Canadians of the future may be made conscious that they live surrounded by history, while the present generation can enrich their leisure by helping to ensure that the connections with the past do not disappear. The most necessary things for such a project are enthusiasm and some spare time to invest under competent direction.

When the communities themselves have done all they can in this direction, their own spirit and pride will be high and they will have achieved what Dr. Coleman would like them to have, identity, meaning and color.

—O—

THOUSANDS of women across Canada spend many hours each week knitting and sewing for the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross. Your contribution to Red Cross provides these volunteer workers with the necessary materials to carry on this important service for the less fortunate

It will be a long time before Rev. W. H. Fuller is forgotten in Jarvis. During his term as Minister at Knox Church he associated himself with many things but in such a quiet way that very often his valuable assistance was scarcely recognized. One such case was his management of the Jarvis District Community Fund. From it's inception he conducted this campaign quietly but successfully, to the great benefit of all those associated with it in any way. Few peoples exemplify the fine characteristics of Rev. W. H. Fuller and to say that those associated with the Community Campaign this year miss him, is putting it mildly.

The predictions were quite correct there is very little sunshine in Finance Minister Abbott's new budget brought down on Tuesday night. Income tax is unchanged. Corporation tax is unchanged. Cigarette tax is unchanged. If you happen to be in the market for a bunch of household appliances however, you might derive some benefit from the budget changes. For example if you are contemplating the purchase of a $2.00 Egg beater, there is no reason why you cannot pick this item up for $1.90 or a saving of 10c. The same thing applies to watches and jewellery. In the coming a young man's fancy turns to love and usually involves an engagement ring. If a young man had his mind set on a three stone model at $189.50 on Tuesday, he should be able to pick it up for $180.03 today. The $9.47 saving will be a big help on his honeymoon, whether he realizes it or not. There is also some relief for the people with a sweet tooth. The six cent chocolate bars should now sell for around 5¾ cents. There will obviously be a problem for the storekeepers in making change on these items but it will all go to help reduce the cost-of-living. Oh well spring is in the air and after all Mr. Abbott has had his good points as Finance Minister.

G.D.R.

It should be pretty well established in the minds of all that a new problem was created when the roof of the arena fell in last week. What is going to happen to the old building now ? We suppose it is quite natural for anyone to say, well, it's none of my business, let someone else worry about it, that is just the point. Who's business is it ? The original Arena Co. discharged their obligation to the community by putting the building there in the first place and in thereby providing many years of recreation facilities to a generation of people. Now someone else should accept some responsibility and that someone else is the entire community What do you think should be done with the building ? Tear it down ? Burn it down ? Or just let it set there and rot ? If you have any ideas and you should, why not write a letter to the Editor. If enough people took such an interest the logical conclusions might be arrived at more easily. Let us hear what you have to say.

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The Community Fund Campaign will get under-way in the near future. It is hoped the canvassers of previous years will carry on as they have in the past and that the people of the community will respond again with the same generosity and graciousness. The worthiness of the Community Fund should flow be well established in the minds of all citizens and the task of those who administer the plan and also those who make the canvass should be made as easy as possible. The one annual appeal has so many advantages over any other method that it should be maintained as strong as ever. We therefore urge all citizens to keep the campaign in mind and be ready with their contribution when the canvasser calls.

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ANNUAL SPRING MEETING WEST HALDIMAND W.I.

The Annual Spring Meeting of the West Haldimand Women's Institute was held on Monday afternoon at 2 P.M. at the Kohler Rural Youth Centre, with the President, Mrs. Lewis Keifer and Secretary, Mrs. Percy Young, presiding.

The roll call showed all branches of the district represented with the exception of Nanticoke and Sims Locks. Mrs. Campbell, Vice President of Holmes Branch, who were acting as hostess, welcomed the ladies to the meeting. Mrs. Percy Young, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which was held at Jarvis United Church. The financial report showed an approximate balance of $186.00 on hand. Mrs. Loosing, of Hagersville, reported on the Christmas Cheer Fund for Grandview Lodge, Dunnville, stating that last Christmas the committee bought brooches for the ladies and a handkerchief and a pair of arm bands for each gentleman at the Lodge.

The District Annual is to be held at the Hagersville Community Centre on May 27th. Following a discussion regarding the noonday meal, it was voted unanimously to have it pot-luck with each lady attending contributing something for the meal. Mrs. Lewis Keefer was named as a delegate from the meeting to attend the Federation of Agriculture Daffodil Luncheon on April 13th at the Rural Youth Centre. Brown.

Calling All Poets

"Come one, Come All
Come join our call
In this corner write
Your views,
And Boy oh Boy,
Will this make news !

TO THE JARVIS LIONS

Of all the shows I've ever seen
Though most may have won fame
The Jarvis Lions' Minstrel Show
Puts all the rest to shame.

There are dramas, comics, fireside plays,
And many, many more
But when those Lions get on stage.
You know not what's in store.

Now of course, there was "Mayonaise Addison"
Who really stole the show
What he did to "Pop Goes the Weasel"
Fred Astair will never know.

Then "Porkchops Cook" sang of his papa
Who had died and gone to heaven
And startled the National Hit Parade for—
It went down from third place to seven !

And of course, there was "Lightnin' Sabola"
Who really helped make the show
He sure made a hit with the audience
When he played his old banjo.

In all, there was variety
With new hit songs and old
And "Rastus Blight" with his Calendar Girls
(Oh ! what a sight to behold).

Now Marilyn Monroe with her shapely legs
Critic's praise she may have won
But the Calendar Girls with their blossoming glamor
Are found like this nowhere 'neath the sun.

So I repeat there are comics and plays
Dramas and all the rest,
But when it comes to a Minstrel Show
The Lions do it best !

G.D.R.

—O—O—

THREE CHEERS FOR THE LIONS

— By a Bus Rider —

The Lion's Club of Jarvis,
Deserve a great big cheer.
For taking us to Dover,
For three months of the year.

They sure deserve a medal,
For standing us no long
We'd hardly get inside the bus
When we all burst into song.

You'd think we'd break their eardrums
The way we scream and yell,
They sure can hold their tempers
We think they all are swell !

ED. NOTE—Contributions for this column are greatly appreciated. Send yours in now.

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NEED IMMIGRANTS

Thoughtful Canadians will get little satisfaction from official announcement that the nation's population has now passed 15,000,000. There are still not nearly enough people in Canada to develop or defend it. Immigration remains necessary on a scale substantially larger than the present.

— Pembroke (Ont.) Standard.

It is expected there will be two entries from the district entered in the Salada Tea Oil Painting competition. West Haldimand Area is to join with East Haldimand in put chasing a flag for the lecture room at the Youth Centre.

The following were named as a nominating committee to present the slate of officers at the annual meeting: Mrs. M. A. Collins, Simcoe, R.R. 5; Mrs. Kern, Caledonia; Mrs. R. O. Hurst, Selkirk and Mrs. Earl Carpenter, Hagersville.

Mrs. Percy Young, resigned at the meeting as secretary for the district. Mr. Ivan Bell, assistant Agricultural Representative, brought greetings from the Department of Agriculture and commended the branches for their work. He noted that ed that girls who have taken club work are more advanced in that subject than those who have not. Mrs. R. A. Miller gave a full report on the activities of the Haldimand Child Aid Society. Mr. Donald Young, P.S.I., spoke on the School Ground Improvement Project and asked for full co-operation of the Institute members. Shrubs for school ground planting may be purchased through the Dunnville Horticulture society at the rate of 10 shrubs for $5.50. There are to be both County awards and Township awards. In the County project only one school in each area may be entered by the Area School Board. Any school not entered in the County project may enter for the Township prize and this prize is given directly to the school.

Mrs. Jean Norray, Home Economics, gave the report on the Homemaking Club in which 40 girls in the County completed the project. The project for next fall is the Club Girl Stands On Guard."

Following the close of the meeting with the Institute Creed and the "Queen" the Holmes Branch served delightful refreshments.

Those attending this meeting from Jarvis were: Mrs. Alfred Marr, Mrs. R. A. Miller, Mrs M. A. Collins, Mrs

The United Church of Canada
Rev. Arthur Packman
- Sunday, April 11th -
JARVIS:
10:00 A.M. — Church School
10.00 A.M. — Adult Class
11.00 A.M. — Service "Roads" (3) The Via Dolorosa.
7.30 P.M. — Service conducted by the Woman's Association. Speaker, Mrs. A. Packman.
GARNET:
2.30 P.M. — Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS
11.00 A.M. — Divine Service
Rev. R. W. Gillespie, B.A.,
Good Friday Service on April 16th at 8. P.M.
CHALMERS CHURCH, WALPOLE
2.30 P.M. — Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Saint Paul's Church
JARVIS
(ANGLICAN)
— April 11th —
— PALM SUNDAY —
8.30 A.M. — Holy Communion
10.15 A.M. — Church School
11.30 A.M.—Holy Communion
8.00 P.M.—Joint Service at Nanticoke. Thanksgiving for the Mission.
MAUNDY THURSDAY April 15th
11.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Christ Church
NANTICOKE
10.00 A.M.—Church School
10.00 A.M.—Matins
8.00 P.M.—Service of Thanksgiving for the Mission. Ven. A. C. MacIntosh, D.D., Archdeacon, Emeritus, of Haldimand.
MAUNDY THURSDAY
10.00 A.M.—Holy Communion

Stan Mitchell says
"Life insurance creates today an estate which did not exist yesterday."
Confederation Life Association
Jarvis

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DANCE
JARVIS COMMUNITY HALL
FRIDAY, April 9th
LIONEL THORNTON and his Casa Royal Orchestra

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

RENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Mitchell spent Monday in Kitchener.

Mrs. Nat. Walker will be hostess to the Renton Institute for the April meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kitchen on Sunday.

Misses Victoria and Carol Ann Ryerse spent the week end at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ryerse at Port Dover

Miss M. Mitchell and friend from Kitchener, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell.

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ROCKFORD

Mrs. Cameron Thomson spent last week visiting her brother, Mr. Russell Swan who is a patient in the Sudbury Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur North of Garnet visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon North.

Mrs. Bernice Clark and Mrs. Sandy Smith of Hamilton, took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Trigt and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Easton, of Jarvis.

W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society held their Easter meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellis Honey. There was an attendance of sixteen.

The president. Mrs. A. Buck took as her theme "New Life Through Love". Mrs. E. Fisher read from Matthew 28 for the Scripture reading. This was followed by meditation and prayer by the President.

Readings were given "The Church Parade" by Mrs. D. Chambers and "The Common Cold" by Mrs. G. North. Mrs. Howard gave the last chapter of the study book "The Shadows Are the Frontiers." "Relief For Korea" was read by several ladies. It was decided to pack a box for Korea, the first week in May.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Flowerday with Mrs. N. Miller, as programme convenor. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Truax. The hostess and committee served a dainty lunch.

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ERIE

On Tuesday Mrs. Robert Honeyman left by plane for Scotland where she will attend the wedding of her niece and also spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Judson Kindree who has been ill at the home of her brother, Mr. Caldwell Easton, for the past week, left on Monday for her home in Windsor.

Miss Bessie Fleming of Niagara Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleming.

Miss Annie Keen returned to Leamington after spending a week with relatives here. Miss Bessie Fleming returned with her and will spend some time visiting there.

Mrs. A Sevenpifer spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sevenpifer in Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips and daughters Beverly and Shirley of Oshawa, are moving into part of Mr. Bruce Awde's home and intend making their home here for a time. Mr. Phillips is employed at Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBurney and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. McBurney's parents near the Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sevenpifer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Hubert Hare of Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs Elmo Hoover of Aylmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Best of Toronto, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sevenpifer.

On Sunday afternoon, April 4th, at the regular Church Service, Rev. R. W. Gillespie conducted a Baptismal service when the following children were baptized: Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McBurney; Kenneth George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roth and Ross Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McKeen.

The Ladies Aid of the Stone Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. McBurney on Thursday, April 15th. At this meeting a quilt will be quilted.

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ROCKFORD

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. John Moore spent a few days with his daughter at Glen Meyer.

Mesdames R. Golding, W. Howard, G. North, J. Thomson, A. Buck, H. Van Trigt, L. Van Trigt, J. Mc-Gibbon, F. Pittock, B. Priest, attend the Haldimand Norfolk Presbyterial of the W.M.S. held at Delhi United Church on Thursday last.

Messrs. W. Howard and B. Priest attended the Layman's Banquet held in St. James United Church, Simcoe, on Monday evening.

The "Win One" Bible Class held a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest on Friday evening with a good attendance. The program was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Trigt and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest and consisted of a sing song, games and contests. The winners of the highest total score in the contests were Mrs John Thomson and Rev. N. Truax. An amusing part of the evening was the making of a ladies Easter hat by the ladies and the wearing of it by their gentlemen partners. The winners were Mrs. Gordon North and Rev. Newman Truax. Following a dainty lunch, Mrs. John Thomson on behalf of the class thanked the hosts and hostesses for the enjoyable evening.

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ERIE

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rowntree, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rowntree, Jeannie and Marie visited Mr. and Mrs. Schweyer in Tillsonburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBurney and Reece visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox near Renton on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Brooks from Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting relatives in the district.

Mr. Hugh Clark from Sarnia, was home over the week end.

Miss Annie Keen of Leamington is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. Kindree is ill at the home of her brother, Mr. Caldwell Easton.

Miss Marion Waterhouse, Mr. Stanley Lawrence, Mrs. Michael Shabolle of Hamilton, were guests at the home of Mrs. Leslie Keen during the past week.

Mrs. Edward Jenkins is at present staying at the home of her brother, Mr. Wm. Person.

Mrs Robert Honeyman left on Tuesday by plane for Scotland where she will attend the wedding of her niece. She expects to be away about three weeks.

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Evenings From 7. P.M.
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MON. - TUES. - WED.
April 12, 13, 14th
BETTY GRABLE,
DALE ROBERTSON,
THELMA RITTER
— in —
"FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
in Technicolor
ADDED ATTRACTION
JOSEPH COTTEN,
LINDA DARNELL
— in —
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
April 15, 16, 17th
MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2.p.m.
They Called Him Canada !
ALAN LADD, LEO GENN
— in —
- The -
Paratrooper
color by Technicolor
- ADDED ATTRACTION -
RICHARD CONTE,
LINDA CHRISTIAN
— in —
"Slaves of Babylon"
color by Technicolor

REGAH THEATRE
HAGERSVILLE. - - ONT.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 9, 10
"IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY"
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
APRIL 12, 13
"DESERT SONG"
WEDNES. and THURS.
APRIL 14, 15
"PICK UP ON SOUTH STREET"
Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.50 and 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

SHORTHORN BREEDERS' CLUB THIRD ANNUAL SALE

The Third Annual Opportunity Sale of Breeding Stock sponsored by the Caledonia and District Dual Purpose Shorthorn Breeders' Club and held at the Youth Centre at Kohler on March 27th proved to be a real opportunity for those interested in buying first class Breeding stock. This opportunity was grasped by twenty breeders or prospective breeders who bought the twenty-seven head offered for a total of $6,595.00 or an average of $233.50. This was $56.50 lower than last year's average.

The offering was very carefully selected and conformed to very high standards of type, production and health requirements. They were consigned by eighteen breeders, all but four being members of the Club.

The purchaser buying the most cattle was Victor Lynch - Staunton, Nashville, who took four head. W. R. Gibson of Alton, took three head and Gordon A. Woolfe of Kitchener, Ross T. Hills of Highgate and Willis Cressman of Brealsa, each took two head. A beautiful bred heifer consigned by Cheapside Farms went to Joe Bentley of Trafalgar at the top price of $335.00 while a fresh two-year-old consigned by Mcgeden Farm, Jarvis, went to Noah Snyder and Sons of Waterloo at $320.00. Her two-day-old calf went to D. M. Vicary, Sheddon at $60.00, making a total for the lot of $380.00. Top price for the three bulls offered was $300.00 and was paid by Willis Cressman, Brealsa for a choice two-year-old consigned by Allan Wallace & Son, Courtland. Other purchasers were: Wm. Booth, Jarvis; Robert N. Smith, Stouffville; Roy Fry & Sons, Bonar Law; H. A. Hewitt & Sons, York; Fred T. Fry, Campbellford; Wm. Thompson, Caledonia; Miller Bros., Georgetown; Ralph Greenwood Welland Port; Rexo Valley Farm, Milton; Lewis Clark, Salford; Russell McClung, Cayuga and Michael Turner, Iona Station.

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KNOX CHURCH NOTES

TThe Mission Band will meet on Saturday, April 10th at 2.30 P.M. in the Sunday School Room.

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UNITED CHURCH NOTES

A Bake Sale will be held in the Church Hall on Saturday, April 10, at 3.00 P.M.

On Tuesday, April 13 the Womans Missionary Society meets at Mrs. Allan Lundy's.

The Fireside Club meets on Thursday, April 15 at Mrs. George Walkerton.

O.R.H.A. PLAY-OFF HOCKEY INTERMEDIATE "A"
FISHERVILLE — vs. — AYR
Friday, April 9th
— AT. THE —
SIMCOE ARENA
AT 8.30 P.M.
— Fisherville won the first game 7 to 5 —
ADMISSION 50c Children 25c

HYDRO LINEMEN
The lineman is a key man on the Hydro team, installing new lines and maintaining existing lines. In summer's heat or winter's cold he often works on live-lines to assure that in all kinds of weather, Ontario's farms, homes and industries, stores, office buildings, hospitals and other vital services, will have the low-cost power on which they depend to such a great extent.
The line crews are trained at Hydro's own Linemen's School . . . they are among the over 400 trades and skills of Hydro's team of 19,639 employees . . . working for YOU.
DO YOU KNOW ? Ontario Hydro serves an area greater in size than Great Britain, France, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, Greece and Albania combined.
ONTARIO HYDRO . . . AT WORK FOR YOU AND YOURS
Information concerning Ontario Hydro can be obtained by writing your Hydro Chairman, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

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Here's real value in a guaranteed Goodyear with the famous non-skid diamond tread—a tire better built for long, trouble-free mileage. See us for the Marathon—it runs and Runs and RUNS!
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The Fox and the Leopard

A FOX and a Leopard were disputing about their looks, and each claimed to be the more handsome of the two. The Leopard said, "Look at my smart coat; you have nothing to match that." But the Fox replied, "Your coat may be smart, but my wits are smarter still."
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