one outing we couldn't miss, but time

in a biting November wind. We'll

attraction for sitting around a camp wood stove and devouring the food

that goes with camp life, but even-

that can be compensated for at sup-

Church on Tuesday night. Knox

Church always did have a reputation

for good suppers, but somehow they

it was hasically sound the outer ed

oes required considerable renair

snaded his wife Barbara, to sit un

morning re-weaving the fringes of the basket just to convince himself

that he hadn't paid more for it than

on November 19th at the Community Hall which should establish an at-tendance record for the new building.

The Lions Club dance on that occ

sion will be graced by the presence of the members of the Zone winning

draw will take place for a television

Peel Street has been closed for

convenience to at least one perso

the Council does not proceed to fil

SILVER STAR REBEKAH

Silver Star Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting on Tuesday even

Thank you notes were read from

Mrs. Helen Dell, Mrs. Barbara Wall

Mrs. Helen Dell, Mrs. Barbara Walker, and Mrs. Ruth Pond.
Final plans were completed for the Bazaar and afternoon tea on Saturday. November 13th at 3. P.M. in the Lodge Banquet Hall. A guessing contest on the amount of fruit in a cake is to be held also.

in a cake is to be held also.

The annual C.P.&T. Oyster Sup-

per is to be held in the Community Hall on Wednesday evening, Novem-ber 24th. The Noble Grand ap-

LODGE MEETING

until the early hours of Sunda

excelled themselves this year. The

admit there still remains a certain

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### LESSONS FROM HISTORY --

### - By Lewis Milligan -

POLITICIANS, ECONOMISTS, and labor leaders in particular can learn much from even an elementary study of history, ancient and modern One of the most instructive periods is that of the first two centuries A.D. of the Roman Empire. The Romans had gained their empire by military conquest, followed by liberal treatment of the conquered peoples. In their wars with Carthage they had released the Mediterranean from the control of Carthaginian merchants who were trade monopolists and claimed exclusive rights in those waters, sinking foreign trading ships on sight. \_ In Rome itself, however, there was constant intrigue and often open battles between political groups for power. As in Soviet Russia today, the Roman emperors thought nothing of disposing of their rivals on trumped-up charges, and several emperors were assassinated by their guards.

Many and varied were the types of emperors, and they resorted to a variety of means appalling or pleasing the populace. Nero, the most brazen and cruel of the despots, posed as a patron of the arts. To impress his subjects he built an enormous palace, garnished with gold and precious stones, in the portal of which was a statue of himself one hundred feet high. He over-played the part, however, and was forced to commit suicide.

In the following year there were three emperors, one after the other, all of whom died violent deaths. The next emperor, Vespasian was the very opposite in type to that of Nero. He was the typical modern glad-hander who wise-cracked in public and considered himself one of the people. He commenced the building of the famous Collosseum to provide thrilling diversion for the populace. He restored the state from bankruptcy and died a natural death after ten years of efficient administra-

Seventeen years later, Domitian, another autocrat, came to power. He was very efficient, but ruthless - a mixture of Stalin and Hitler. He employed a host of informers and one never knew who would be the next victim of the emperor's suspicion. He enjoyed terrorizing his friends with hints of their impending doom. The tables were turned and he imself was murdered. He was followed by Nerva who dismissed the informers and sought, to placate the people with policies familiar in our own times: state loans to farmers at moderate interest, and "mothers' allowances" to help pay the cost of bringing up a family. Naturally, such paternal policies were popular, but they called for more and more state aid and higher taxes.

Gradually there was a slowing-down of industry and trade. As a remedy, farm laborers were compelled to work on the fields, were bound to the land and sank to the conditions of serfs. Skilled workmen were compelled to join guilds (closed shops) and the guilds were compelled to produce commodities according to government planning. Business was placed under similar restrictions. The Emperor Diocletian issued an edict setting the maximum. price at which goods might be sold, and denounced "unrestricted profitedring" and "rampant individualism" as the causes that made the regulations necessary.

Things went from bad to worse. Mer chants went out of business to avoid excessive taxation, and guild workers tried to escape forced labor by enlisting in the army. Municipal councils of towns and cities were compelled to raise taxes, and when the money could not be obtained from others, the councillors themselves had to pay over everything they owned. The

power" of money was debased and it ceased to be widely used. Industry and commerce all but vanished, and the standard of living became

can learn much from history.

as usual, at this time of year, quite a few local men have headed north for the dear have headed north for the deer hunt. There was a time when we thought this was and circumstances have somehow cooled our enthusiasm for sitting on

I thought of the future, whatever I did That I never might grieve for the past. - Robert Southey

CANADA, among the nations possessing great forest industries, will take part in the fourth World Forestry Congress in than is customary at such swank dia, December 11 to 22, when government specialists of many nations will discuss develpments in the world's major forest areas.

kind in nearly 30 years. Previous meetings were at Rome in 1926, Budapest, 1936, and Helsinki, 1949. It now is linked with the United Nations through the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).

Canada's representatives are expected to be Dr. D. A. MacDonald, head of the forestry division of the federal resources department, forestry products laboratories.

raw materials; they protect the soil, conserve natural resources and contribute to the general well-being of mankind. The coming congress at Dehra Dun.

site of the Indian forest research institute, differs from previous meetings. This time, it is hoped, it will provide an opportunity to show people everywhere the vital part that forestry plays in their lives. Some people believe the world has en-

Others hold that the forests of great timber have been diminished over the years to a point where forest conservation becomes a simple matter of self-preservation. There is one great area of forest land in the tropics - which despite modern pro-

gress still yields only a small economic return compared with the forests of the temperate zones. Tropical silviculture therefore will be an important, theme at Dehra Dun. But the congress will demonstrate to everyone that forests are invaluable. Scienti-

timber-cutting whereby a forest area can be made to yield a "crop" indefinitely has spread witchell and Vice Grand Mrs. Marjori Mitchell and Vice Grand Norah Flen widely in recent years. The fight against ing presiding. There were 28 president and three officers absent. more intensely each yearr.

THE VICE PRESIDENT of the Ontario secondary school teachers federation says academic standards in Ontario high schools have been "watered down" to meet the needs of mass education. D. L. Tough, principal of Forest Hill collegiate in Toronto, told more than 200 teachers at the O.S.S.T.F. conference in Windsor: "The present course is not sufficiently challenging for the average and a-bove-average student because lower levels have been accepted in the general courses offered."

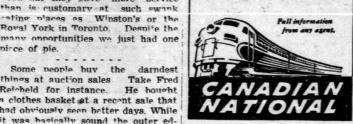
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- November 14th -

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A Public Meeting to discuss the possibility of organizing a Victorian Order of Nursing Service for Haldied the sale of the late Mr. T. Brown held in Jarvis on Saturday Several from this vicinity attended the dance held in Wiggin's Hail on Friday night, sponsored by the Young Peoples Club of that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. AND JUNIOR FARMERS

## Young Peoples Club of that vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Junior Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Junior Institute.

A number from this district attend spent Sunday in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Mitchell A well known Hamilton speake Edith Hyder addressed the Hale • PHYSICIANS • DR. E. M. JONES at the Rural Youth Centre, konier.
on Thursday, November 5th.

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Rev. J. W. Adams. Paster 10.30 A.M. — Sunday School 11.30 A.M. — Morning Worship

Preacher: Rev. R. W. Gillespie, B.A.

ST. PAUL'S. JARVIS:

Rev. John M. Dykstra, Pastor HAGE Morning Worship Service 10.00 A. Hager M in English. Text for the Ser-mon: "O kretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body Jarvis Office: gh Jesus Christ our Lord." (Ro-

Evening Worship Service 8.00 P.

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## Church Notes SOCIAL On Friday evening, November 1 at 8.30 P.M. the Coyma Club Christ Church, Nanticoke, will hold Social Evening in the Parish Hall.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

The Nanticoke B.C. will meet on Thursday, November 11th at 7.30 P. M. in the Parish Hall. UNITED CHURCH NOTES The W.M.S. will meet at the home

of Mrs N. Pond on Tuesday, ember 16th at 2.30 P.M. SERVICE OF WITNESS

On Friday evening, November 12th at 8.00 P.M. at St. George's Church day. November 14th in the S.S. ro in St. / Catharines, The Dominion at 11.00 A.M.

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KELLY COMES CLOSEST TO DREAM OF PERFECT HOCKEY PLAYER Frank Boucher, Manager of the New York Rangers, is one fellow who has been around in the hockey world for a long time. He has not only been around, but is recognized has a lot of everything. sublimity the primeval forests undefaced by the hand of man.

—Charles Darwin

—Charles Darwin ple of weeks ago, when he had his Broadway Blues up in Montreal, he revealed to a Montreal Star reporter his ideas of the perfect hockey player and named the man in the National League that he thought came closest to his dream.

The way Boucher sees it the perfect hockey machine could be broken down into five classifications. First he says, is the desire to win, because if you don't have that you

the New Year.

because if you don't have that, you won't be much good even though you may be a superior physical speciman Boucher goes along with Ted Kennedy of Toronto in this classification and says it has made a star cut of Kennedy. tion and says it has made a star cut of Kennedy.

Second, you've got to have skating ability. In this department he picks Milt Schmit, of Boston. While Schmit is much older than Kennedy in years, says Boucher, he looks younger on the ice.

Third, is scoring ability. Here Maurice Richard gets the nod. He can get a good, hard and accurate shot off from practically any angle, every side, — even while sliding on his ear.

his ear.

Stick-handling comes fourth in Boucher's opinion, and none can compare with Edgar LaPrade in this field. LaPrade can rag the puck, says Boucher, to the extent of driving the other team crazy. He has control of the puck so much more than other players in the league, it's no contest. no contest.

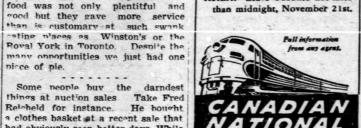
Ruggedness is the fifth classification in Boucher's book. None can compare to Gordie Howe in this group. He played about 285 consecutive gam s in the National League

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ber were read and correspondence given due attention.

Sheppard and Hopper — Resolved that the minutes of special meeting in September and regular meeting in October be adopted as read. Carried.

A By Law was passed appointing the members of council to be Court of Revision of assessment roll for 1955.

Parkinson and Hopper — Resolved that the Council do now adjourn to allow the Court of Revision to meet with Charles Cox, chairman. Carried.

The members subscribed to oath allow the Court of Revision to meet with Charles Cox, chairman. Carried.

The members subscribed to oath of office and court opened a quarter after One o'clock P.M. and dealt with all appeals.

Sheppard and Harvey — Resolved that the Court of Revision adjourn and Council proceed with regular Township business. Carried.

A By Law was passed to provide Polling Booths and appoint Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks for 1955 as follows: No. 1, Polling Booth, Nanticoke Hall, Arthur Vokes D.R.O. and Gordon Jackson, P.C.; No. 2 Polling Booth, Cheapside Hall, Arvin Nie, D.R.O. and Harvey Bassindale, P.C.; No. 3 Polling Booth, School House S.S. No. 21, Leo Mukins, D.R.O., and Carvelle Ionson, P.C.; No. 4 Polling Booth, Orange Hall Wilfred Roth D.R.O. and Wilfred Hyland P.C.; No. 5 Polling Booth, Bailey's Hall, Jazuris, Aifred Walker D.R.O. and Bruce Meehan P.C.; No. 6 Polling Booth, Selhirk Hall, Raymond Fess D.R.O. and Curried.

Seppard and Hopper — Resolved that the general and road accounts to the amount of \$5,677.82 were paid.

Parkinson and Harvey — Resolved that we do now adjourn to meet December 3rd at One o'clock P.M. Carried.

J. J. PARSONS. Clerk.

J. J. PARSONS. Clerk.

CHARLES COX, Reeve.

members present and Reeve Charles
Cox presiding.

Minutes of special meeting in September and regular meeting in October were read and correspondence given due attention.

The first definite step towards cleaning Bangs Disease or Brucellowis from the herds of Haldimand County was taken last week when a motion was passed at an open meet-

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