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MANCH MEETING

OF FIRESIDE CLUB

On Thursday evening, March 15th, the Firside Club met at the home of

Mrs. Harold Johnson, with a splendid attendance. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Gowan who

gave a very appropriate talk centering on the Easter theme. It related the opposition to Jesus before the Crucifixion and how much this takes

place in our own lives. "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," was sung

program with a plane sole. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Han-cock. Mrs. Fred. Fish introduced

of these people and what we can do for them by sending clothing or

whatever might be needed.

The roll call was answered by

Irish song or saying, and this was followed by the business which was

Gowan. A committee was formed to start a layette to send out West. A bountiful lunch was served by

the committee, and Mrs. Allen Logan thanked all who took part in the

meeting for making it so enjoyable.

Don't forget the bake sale this

followed by the business which was conducted by the president, Mrs. H

before the talk, and "I'm the

Minstrel Show Week for some reason and to find ways of stemming this or other, seems to leave little time trend, said, "We realize that net farm the journalistic endeavors of the journal or other, seems to leave note time for the journalistic endeavors of the writer of this column. We find it a little difficult this week to think of all the answers, but using the co-op-much clea hasides what might seem are time tachnique or mutual self-heip

It seems only funny things are supposed to be said at a Minstrel Show. We have discovered, among other things, that what appears humorous to some apparently has the product." ings, that what appears number of the accompanies of the second of the accompanies of the

If you think there is no problem involved here, let's just take a few minutes and seriously consider this matter. We'll bet you know at least one funny joke, but do you know forty or fifty. Ah. there's the sticker. It is, of course encouraging to relate, what you think is your best jcke and then listen to nothing but a dead silence when the punch line is given. You know its funny, but when five hundred other people fail to respond, you begin to ask yourself blank questions.

Gueed 20 per cent of the butter made in Ontario and through a co-ordinated program the products of these creameries were being sold under a brand conditions; and that the organ zation has extensive livestock feeds, commercial fertilizer, and petroleum programs.

Of the future Mr. Musgrave predicted this: "United Co-operatives plan to increase the quantity of livestock feed production. We plan to increase facilities for production of plant food as rapidly as is practical.

indulgence on Saturday ment with they served their annual St. Patricks Day Supper. While every the Knipper is a gournerful selight, seems to should be seen the supper of Saturday expressed at the supper on Saturday expressed at the Saturday expressed expressed at the Saturday expressed at th

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VERY BRIGHT FUTURE FOR UNITED CO-OPS

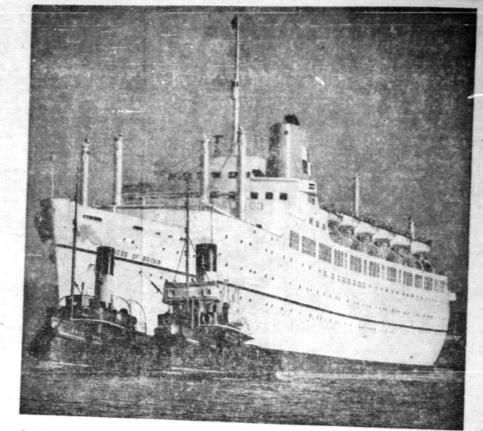
If necessary, United Co-operatives efining facilities, to scure access to sources of crude oil, and to own and operate lake vessels. Art Musgrave. President of the organization told a two-day Comn oronto last week.

Mr. Musgrave in addressing the Marketing Conference which was called to review the current deterioration in net farm income and to find This is Minstre! Show week, and ways of stemming this trend, said, all the answers, but using the co-opmuch else besides what might seem
humorous to the approximately firteen hundred patrons who will be attending the show on Thursday Priday and Saturday night of this week.

The U.C.O. President said that it
would appear that the role "of United
Co-operatives of Ontario is dual—

strangely enough, when one puts one's mind to work to produce a lot of funny situations it eventually works out that nothing seems to have any humour in it at all if you think there is no problem through its eleven creameries it produced 20 per cent of the butter made in Ontario and through a co-ordinated

Is Essential to Progress . .



The Canadian Pacific's spanking new flagship, the 26,000-ton liner Empress of Britain, is shown ese si hout d against the darkening sky above the River Clyde

### Civil Defence Development

DIRECTORS' MEETING violate to enemy attack.

blem of the hydrogen bomb known as "radioactive fallout" civil defence has been forced to consider yet another line of defence — shelter against this lethal dust.

But although the emphasis on civil defence planning has changed considerably in recent months, the basic structure of the civil defence organization is unchanged. There is still a vital need for community organization. The need has increased in direct ratio with the increasing power of the weapons which may be used against us. No one knows when we attack will ever be launched. Cerformation" on this subject. But with the possibility of attack.

Simcoe Hamilton District Cattle Breeding of the Association last week was the fact that slightly more than one-third of that first services for 1955 were in Haldimand County. This means that of this method of breeding cattle and as far as can be determined are very well satisfied. This is one farm organization that has made tremendous strides during its short existence and it seems to be still growing. During the year year there was an increase of 259 members and close to 2000 EAVEST

Community. It gives in Public Service many, many times the value of any payments received. BUT, to continue functioning, the Local Weekly Newspaper MUST have a fair measure of support from the Community that it loyally and

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THE JARVIS RECORD PHONE 37

This preliminary on the Minstret Show is given primarily to fill up this space this week but the suggestion is also made that you laugh at the jokes whether they seem funny or not. We at least want to feel good when the show is over.

THE ATOMIC BOMB

In any war of the future the civilian population will be held in Grace United Church, being the necessary, to build or acquire refining facilities, to secure access to sources of crude oil, and to own and operate take vessels."

In Hiroshima the atomic bomb destroyed 62,000 out of 90,000 buildings and 6000 mor were damaged so baddle to the highlights of the stroyed 62,000 out of 90,000 buildings and 6000 mor were damaged so baddle to the highlights of the fire that followed the blast did at least 3 times as much damage as the line in liquid for the sociation will be held in Grace United Church, build be held in Grace United Church, will be held in Grace United Church, build be held in Grace United Church, and an address by Mrs. V. W. Kinsman, president of Dominion Council HAGERSVILLE will be one of the highlights of the Hagersville Office:

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off This means a policy of evacua-tion. Because of the secondary pro-blam of the budgeon bank to the secondary pro-

attack will ever be launched. Certainly, civil defence has no "inside information" on this subject. But the people of Canada must remain prepared to defend themselves. This land on sea, in the air and on the strong our armed forces or how gallost if our civilian population is crushed by the first massive blows of the enemy.

A great deal is being said and written about rabics these days but there is no reason for panic. There is a problem to be met and meeting it with panic will do no good. Rables is a reportable disease under the if a dog or other warm blooded animal is acting in a peculiar fashion to misself the year there was an increase first services.

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Mrs. A. R. Hancock was the guest sneaker for the Easter Thankoffering of the Evening Auxiliary of Knox Presbyterian Church, which was held church. Mrs. Hancock gave a very tion of Women." The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Stanely Mitchell with Mrs. Gordon Hazlett thanking her on behalf of the group and all present.

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Alfred Walker, Mrs. J. Cripps and Mrs. Robert Dosser.

Visitors were present from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Wesley United Church, as well as Caledonia, Hagat the door by Mrs. Geo. Duncan and Mrs. Alfred Walker.

Light refreshments were served following the meeting and a social half lows: January of this year, 218,473 bs. and January 1955, 204,627 bs.

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1956, at the Beckliffe Private Hos p'tal, Hagersville, to Mr. and Mrs Dona'd Duxbury of Jarvis, a son. MATTHEWS At Beckliffe Private Hospital Hagersville, on Monday March 19th 1956, to Mr. and Mrs Murray Matthews (nee Mary Norman) of Townsend Township, a son.

good suggestions for next year's pro-

Mrs. I. McKenzie won the mystery

Lunch was served by the hostess

and lunch committee. The Apri

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Craddock on Apirl 12th when

FEDERATION FACTS **FARM FORUM** SUMMARY By Everett Daboli

Over 1500 farmers representing tended the Special Marketing and Commodity Conference held at Eaton Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednes-

progress during its relatively short existence.

Mr. V. S. Milburn, O.F.A., Secretary Manager was called upon to briefly review the progress and in doing so stated "We've stopped saying we're ashamed of being farmers! We've grand the stopped saying we're ashamed howledge of delayer for a grand of the Son and of the Fathone invested in our organizations in-cluding the commodity groups."

Mr. J. C. Broderick, a peach grower

Lord with us." from Lincoln County and presently chairman of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture policy committee point-ed out that we don't want 90 to 100

ed out that we don't want 90 to 100 per cent parity prices for agriculture, or we shall experience what has happened in U.S. where it has caused a shifted production resulting in tremendous surpluses in some commodities and shortages in others.

Mr. John Brigham and Mr. Alden McLean, farmers from Wentworth and Kent Counties respectively, gave conclusive figures to illustrate how the cost of production has put the squeeze on their relative incomes to an unfair extent compared to other industries.

"A" Pack had their first meeting in the new hall and even amid the mess and confusion of the moving from downstairs to upstairs, had it erry good meeting. The Cubs are recry

an unfair extent compared to other industries.

Mr. Lloyd Jasper, president of the O.F.A. and chairman of this special conference stated in summing up on the final afternoon that "Marketing is refinitely our number one problem today and this is a report for your adoption." The report was given and received whole heartedly by the meeting. It contained among other things a request to the Provincial and Federal governments for the establishment of necessary legislation to legalize making deductions from the sale of farm produce for the purpose of promoting that same produce. Also there was emphasis put on the request for setting up a new Portfolio on Marketing.

The Farm Forums met last Monday might to discuss Workmen's Compennation of the industries to upstairs, had rery good meeting. The Cubs are reminded to follow their rules of personal cleanliness and hygiene during each week, as their inspections will be getting stricter all the time.

There were 24 out of 25 Scouts attending their meeting and it was quite a busy and noisy one. as the boys are getting the hall into shape for their regular meetings, with the constructing of patrol corners and getting things organized there was quite a confusion of the inspections.

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The Scouts welcome Raiph Dosser to their meetings and once the half in the corner of the corner

on Marketing.

The Farm Forums met last Monday night to discuss Workmen's Compensation. The general over all opinion was that Farmers should use it, but that \$2.00 per \$1,000 paid in wages is too high a premium. The Workmen's Compensation Board reported last year they had paid out twice as much in claims to farmers than it received in premiums. From this report, it is hard to say what might best be done to remedy this situation. Everyone in Haldimand, and especially Farm Forum members and their friends are invited to attend the Annual Roundup to be held at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler, on Monday evening. March 26th at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Clare Burt, former Ontar'o Farm Forum Secretary and now working for the Hydro Electric Power or Commission will be guest speaker.

St. Paul's Easter Salad Supper will

THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO

At The Churches THE ANGLICAN PARISH

Palm Sunday 25th March the Ode, the Creed and the Lord's

Prayer.
The minutes of the last meeting ST. PAUL'S CHURCH were read and approved. Several items of business were discussed. The roll call, "My Favourite Picnic Dish," 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer Distribution of Pa'ms. was well answered. An invitation from the Jarvis Women's Institute to Sermon: "The Living Chri Kingdom." 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer riom the Jarvis Women's Institute to attend their 50th anniversary on April 4th, was accepted. The spring meeting will be held in York United Church on March 26th

Mrs. Roy Belbeck and Mrs. R McKenzie were appointed provided to the following the control of the following the

OF VARENCY WI

The March meeting of the Vare

Kenzie were appointed nominating committee to bring in a s'ate of offic-10 a.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion and Disers for the April meeting.

Mrs. Geo. Saunders, program contribution of Palms vener took over for the program by calling on Mrs. H. K. Saunders for the motte. H. K. Saunders for the motto, Happiness Adds and Mul-tiblies when it is Div'ded by Others. Mrs. J. P. Atherton, who was unable to be present, sent literature on "How to hand iron a man's shirt." Wednesday, March 28th 8 p.m.—Shortened Evening Prayer.

"How to hand from a man's shirt.

Mrs. W. E. Craddock gave a splendid talk on their trip to Florida, and also had some pictures of places they had visited. Mrs. Hayes gave some had visited. THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev J. A. Logan, B.A., B.D., pr'ze. Mrs. Gutcher gave current ev-WESLEY CHURCH, JARVIS

thanks to the hostess and a'l taking 11.00 a m .- Morning Service. Junpart in the meeting. A lovely cake for Congregation.
was made by the hostess in honor of

GARNET CHURCH one of our member's birthday. Mrs. Gutcher, when all joined in singing "Happy Birthday to You." 1.30 p.m.-Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Service. "Come and Worship with Us."

> KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS Magnify the Lord with me, and

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Service.

O Magnify the Lord with me, and close co-operation of all the different churches. She also told of the need let us exalt His Name together. 1.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon Service.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

day of last week.

A meeting of this size and enthusiasm makes one realize that Farm Organization has certainly made much progress during its relatively short

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Sunday School at 11.30 a.m., in English.

Ghost." (Matthew 28:19).

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

er Commission will be guest speaker. His subject will be the St. Law
rence Seaway and Power Project. A be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesdance will be held to finish up the day. April 3rd.
season and ladies are asked to bring hunch. Coffee and slab cake will be
weekled by the Federation.

St. Paul's Easter Salad Supper will st. Parish Hall on Tuesday. April 3rd.

We Print Wedding Stationery.

MARCH MEETING GARNET W. M. OF SANDUSK W.

The March meeting of the W.M.S. took place at the home of Mrs. William MacMurchy with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. H. Harrop with a poem followed by the singing of a hymn. The roll call was then answered by all present.

The business session was conducted by the president. The following tems of interest were noted. Mrs. Harrop read an invitation to the Hagter of the Presbyterial meeting in Calefolial donia on March 15th, and all those who could, were asked to attend Each member was asked to make two quilt blocks to make a quilt for the hospital for our bale. Cards were bers.

The March meeting of Sandusk W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Maude Barnes with nine members tread. The home of Mrs. Elvin Pond optone of the February meeting were read and adopted. Financial reports read, correspondence read and dealt with.

On motion of Mrs. Maude Barnes Palm, Sunday Services will be he'd consumption on March 15th, and all those who could, were asked to attend. Each member was asked to make two quilt blocks to make a quilt for the hospital for our bale. Cards werebers.

Mrs. Ralph Phibbs took charge of the program. Mrs. Lloyd B Iton optone the program. Mrs. Lloyd B Iton optone the program. Mrs. Lloyd B Iton optone the state of officers. The state of officers in the Church of Mrs. Andy Lotthouse at the service will be the speaker at the Wesley W.M.S. Thank-Offering Easter meeting in the Church of the community are invited to this special opportunity to gain first-hand information of consultations in Korea.

Palm, Sunday Services will be he'd carnet the service will be followed by a short Preparatory service, at which all members are asked to be present, in preparation for the spring meeting held at York in Mrs. Riph Phibbs took charge of the Pebruary meeting were formed in the Carnet he service will be followed by Mrs. Wilfred Krouse, that Mrs. Geomary and Garnet the service will be followed by Mrs. Wilfred Krouse, that Mrs. Geomary and Garnet the service will be followed by Mrs. Wilfre

Mrs. Ralph Phibbs took charge of the program. Mrs. Lloyd B lton opened it with a poem entitled "How to Be Rich Without Money." Mesdames r. W. Ebert I. Parkinson and W. North assisted Mrs. Phibbs with the program.

The study book—Indians along the Pacific—was an interesting feature, as presented by Mrs. Phibbs.

This part of the program was closed with the offering was taken and dedicated in unison. The mizpah benediction was repeated. A social hour followed.

Krouse, that Mrs. Wm. Bray and Mrs. Andy Lofthouse act as committee as committee and as committee and correct as committee and covering the dedicated. This set given in memory of the late T. E. Morrow, will be for use in the Chapel for private communion.

According to custom, palms w'll be dedicated in both the content of the winner. The meeting closed with the Queen. The lunch committee and hostess served a lovely lunch. Mrs. Ivan Lofthous then moved a vote of thanks to the lunch committee and the hostess.

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