

A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT

Wartime cut the pomp and circum- June 1st. stance in the opening of Parliament. There was no mounted escort and The cadet system pays off. From development. guard of honour as in peace time when 330 of Canada's 1,000 Royal Canadian the Vice-Regal party drove to Parlia- Army Cadets units and detachments. Of interest to farmers, etc.: On- lying issue in all these discussions on ment Hill; only motorcycle police out- a total of 37,701 cadets have enlisted tario's Agricultural College reports future Empire policy. riders were with the car, arriving and in the three armed forces and mer-leaving. Many familiar faces of chant marine since the war got under ed where piglets had died, due to hav-Lord Halifax's proposals for closer leaving... Many familiar faces of chant marine since the war got under the Members of Parliamen; and Senators way. The enlistment went 18,146 to make the army; 14,218 R.C.A.F.; 4,748 navy ordinary mortals waiting for rooms at and 589 into the merchant marine. ordinary mortals waiting for rooms at and 589 into the merchant marine.

The Bureau of Statistics now gives the third estimate of Canada's wheat harvest for 1943 as 293,600,000 bushels, for which farmers received more than one dollar a bushel. That total compares with 556,134,000 for 1942, with a farm value of 69 cents a bushel, a total cross farm value of 5385,133,000. Oats farm value of 69 cents a busnet, a total gross farm value of \$385,133,000. Oats for 1943 are now estimated at 482,000-000 and barley 215,562 bushels, both considerably down from the previous year, but the eighteen million bushel year, but the eighteen million bushel estimate for flax is up by three mil- the world-from Esquimait to South A little of this and that: Restrictions become the great uniting force for

Books for the Services" campaign.

have any half-forgotten snapshots and postcards from a holiday jaunt in between the individual and the state ally be back in their original jobs if Europe, or some sent along by friends, which would call for development of they want to do so.

Permanent peace will only be pre-you don't want your offspring to be a problem child, it is wise to guard a-ternational leadership is given—when gainst being a problem parent. A get 'em out, package, and send them new concepts of jurisprudence by the He spotted a bridge on a postcard were fed up last session on the diffi- heading the attack and organizing transportation link. That intelligence Chas. Johnson and Robert Fair, Social facts of the terrible scourge which

Prices Board items you may have ment of Labour now has authority to nissed: The practice by millers of im- extend assistance to provincial governposing conditional sales of flour with ments to pep up apprenticeship train- Grey County Home Services Mr. Coldwell himself was active in this sales of mill feed upon dealers, and in ing. This is designed to relieve in any turn by feed dealers on farmer customers, is now prohibited...The Board industry and trade unions. An apnow has a staff of approximately 5,400, prentice is defined as: "a person at Feb. 25th—Rev. Bythell which is probably the peak it will least 16 years who enters into a writ- Mar. 10th-Rev. Harris achieve Importation of sheets, blan- ten agreement with an employer to Mar. 24th-Rev. Caswell kets, pillow cases, diapers, towels can learn a skilled trade requiring a min- April 7th-Mr. Rumball now be made from non-sterling counimum of 4,000 hours continuous emapping the lattices under permit from the Board. ployment and which provides a pro-

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Sugar for home canning in 1944 will gram of practical experience and re- A Turning Point of Empire he available through 10 of the "F" lated technical instruction for such own preserves can use both, while is the idea behind it all.

the Chateau Laurier and Lord Eigin hotels. The opening of the session probably didn't have anything to do with it but a slight earth tremor lasting six minutes was registered at the Dominion seismograph the preceding Saturday. Recent arrivals in Ottawa. Michel Dumont and his wife and child from Algiers, to become chief of the Information Service for the French Committee of National Liberation.

The Bureau of Statistics now gives the third estimate of Canada's wheat the respect for 1943 as 293 600 900 bushels, and to do not have thought folks out your way were helping the war much in the East, and the Department or odle it properly, owing to metals shortage; those who intend to purchase same next spring should order without delay, and it is necessary to have a permit from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Starting plants early enough in the Spring by sowing seed indoors in window boxes or hotbeds is important, and as a rule from six to eight weeks prior to time when such plants can be set out in the field will be about right, says the exhibited to the story of the gravity for 1943 as 293 600 900 bushels.

America, to the Fiji Islands, Hong on certain metals used for builders those nations who want to uphold and finishing materials like cabinet locks; enforce the moral law? Surely that is There is still time for you to send dom among other places—co-operating along those books for the Imperial with the Royal Navy, a credit to Cannow applies to glycerine as well... It is announced that all troops who like the Services" campaign.

Role, Reductas and the office the moral law? Surely that is padiocks have been lifted, and this new applies to glycerine as well... It is announced that all troops who live big enough for all its component p.m. each month. Make appoint-Your post office has a bag for your Welcomed by the Bench and Bar back in Canada . National Selective demand every resource in a commen contribution.

When he presided over the Supreme Service regulations, amended, now fight, not for who's right, but for A QUIZ: HOW GOOD A PARENT Court for the first time on February provide that all civilians who were re- what's right in the realm of interna-Just a reminder for victory. If you is:, Chief Justice Rinfret said the near quired to change their occupations for tional relations.

which he recalled as being a vital cult eating problem in the capital committees everywhere. Undisguised went to his superiors, the bridge was spotted on Air Force maps and Allied bombers did the rest.

Not so bad for a nation of eleven Not so bad for a nation No

million. Figures show that from the plantaging 300 bases in the United Sentence of Control 1 and 45 f. This 5 most because of the control 1 and 45 f. This 5 most beca

those who depend on store preserves
will be able to exchange their "canning" You help me and I'll help you moves in granting autonomous powers sugar" coupons for preserve coupons. Munitions and Supply reveals that the to all of its sixteen soviets increases a much happier arrangement all temporary restrictions on the delivery round. The special coupon gives 10 of coal have been suspended in the lbs. of sugar per person for home four western provinces. It has becausing, and for the present the al- come possible to ship greater amounts history when we in Canada, as a free come possible to ship greater amounts history when we in Canada, as a free come possible to ship greater amounts have a control to the come possible to ship greater amounts have been suspended in the come possible to ship greater amounts have a control to the come possible to ship greater amounts have a control to the come possible to ship greater amounts have a control to the come possible to ship greater amounts are the come possible ternative value of "D", a half pound, of western domestic coal to shortage nation went to war because a central s to be continued. It won't be neces- areas in nearby western States to re- European country's boundaries were sary for you to apply to local ration live pressure on their mines. But in violated by one of her neighbors. That boards for canning sugar this year, view of our still heavy requirements freely-made decision has involved us in and the coupons become valid about in Eastern Canada for coal from the a war in which we have pledged every-United States, this reverse movement thing until victory is finally won. The in western Canada is quite a pleasing question that faces us now, is to what

part of May in the West, a little earl- power theory. If that is all he had in

moved into Kiska last August are nations to unite on and big enough to ment at the Drug Store.

"Photographic Library, Naval Ser- Bench and Bar".....The Swedish Throughout the nation, in a large courage to preserve and protect what Weekly with this Sunday's (Feb. 20th) them may help to spell success to the quarters in Ottawa other than rooms western invasion. Sounds silly? Well, at the Chateau Laurier... Still in the launched by the Division of Venereal tions of the world would feel was aderunning. Get Sunday's Detroit Times! listen to this! Remember how the city "idea stage", consideration for which Disease, Department of Pensions and quate, knowing that, no matter what of Trieste, Italy, was pounded before was recommended by the reconstruc- Health. In Saskatchewan, for instance, the cost to national or economic in-Mussolini cried "uncle". A Canadian tion committee, is a national zoological the Junior Chamber, of Commerce, terest of others, their rights would be helped to make those raids successful. garden for Ottawa .. Because they with its many affiliations is spear- safeguarded.

First Half of 1944

(These are held at 7.30 p.m.)

oupons in the present ration book, person." For the fiscal year 1944-1945 Last week, in the first of these series also through sugar alternative of the the Dominion fund available for of three editorials, we made the point preserves coupons. They both provinces is not to go higher than that, regardless of political and per-will be exchangeable, the Ration Ad-\$250,00, but for later fiscal years is to sonal views on the proposals that Lord ministrator points out, and this means be raised to a million dollars a year. Halifax put forward, he has certainly that housewives who put down their Suitable trade training for young fork, brought to the fore a subject on which it is imperative that Canada has a very clearly defined policy. Russia's recent

extent are we prepared to go to win the peace too. This is the real under-

nations will unite and have the moral Judith Chase Quiz. in The Ameri

People In Glass Houses

labor—the Canada Packers Limited

The period when coal miners will not accepted for voluntary enlistment is also extended to the same date.

This should help for the post-war, thinking, as people in the communities,—in the smaller spheres of things of farm products. And notwithstand—are doing.

This should help for the post-war, the communities,—in the smaller spheres of things in the farmer's non-parity position, labor never ceased to use the strike. labor never ceased to use the strike weapon for still higher wages. And piracy of the primary producer, stat-

ing that only by strikes could the

worker secure his rights-what rights?

This asseveration is supported by D

B. S., which reveals that the price of

farm products had only increased from

date of the 1913 index up to Jan. 1st,

1943-35%, while industrial wages in

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11 a.m.—Epping. 2.30 p.m.—New England 8.00 p.m.—Kimberley.

If you are a mother or a father and

HAVE YOU RENEWED?

Fish In Season

GF I TO MARKDALE **MEAT MARKET**

Markdale, Unt.

The regular meeting of the lodge

will be held on Monday, Feb. 21st.

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RERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wright attende

daughter in Oven Sound.

George Ransome left for Toronto on Monday to report for army duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Hamill of bined to give a banquet in honour of enterprise way of doing things, then bined to give a banquet in honour of thore is no alternative left to us but

last week.

with relatives at Flesherton last week.

On Active Service Giving Wings to Words

Mrs. Earl Morrison attended the Bol- Menary. ford on Saturday last.

afternoon of last week.

The Farm Forum met at the home quilting. Mrs. Geo. Shaw had charge of the Dave Wyvill. meeting. Two groups were formed with Stan. Harvey and Mrs. Angus Bowles as secretaries and these reported to the open Forum. Vernon Fawcett and Dora Boland had charge of recreation and put on a good program.

Ebenezer (A. & E.) L. A. baby Delbert who is receiving treatments at the Sick Children's hospital.

ite Verse" or pay your fee. Four memMost of the children are home from
school this week.

Bills for gifts to shut-ins were or-

cided to send a gift to each of the re cent brides in our community. A bill a new Hymnary for the church. The Dobson and family who moved last treasurer and secretary each gave good week to Clarksburg. They were prereports of the year's activities. Mr. Caswell took charge of the radio lamp.

meeting for the election of officers and Mrs. Gladwyn Wiley and Devona of are as follows: President, Mrs. Russell Hamilton are visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. S. Saunders.

The banquet was held at Fisherville

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Edwards of Shel
with more than 500 in attendance, their plea for a return to free enter
yet experienced:

Markdale Man

to farmers of his county, and it was economy that was heading straight for dustry, duly related to the price for good to know that they appreciated the cataract? And leaving the farm- wheat. the work he had done for agricultural er with a 71c dollar in his pocket for 3. All wages and salaries again re

WODEHOUSE

Mr. Nelson Wilcox and family have moved to Wodehouse.

ments of a planned economy will be found absolutely essential in the re-

afternoon, February 3rd with a good attendance.

Mrs. A. Bailie is visiting this week

Markdale on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Alchaugmin on Thinsua, moved to Wodehouse.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Wiley in Warkdale on Sunday.

Gospel Workers' Church march forward in a way compatable with her prodigious resources. We are

with her daughter in Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Wright and Maurice visited in Owen Sound on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Toronto is represented by the willows of the will be will be an analyzed of the will be will be will be will be willows o Markdale on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Brown.

Glen Mills reported back to Toronto on Monday after spending a week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiley attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mary Thompson, in Meaford on Fri-

ROSEDALE

Mrs. John Bowler of Goring spent a years together is extended to this few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. James Menary visited over the and, Miss Lois Blackburn, Mr. and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John

We express sincere sympathy to Mrs John Lawson in the death of her Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson was hostess mother, Mrs. W. Wiley of Markdale. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pendleton and Douglas of Cherry Grove visited on On St. Valentine Day the Junior Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyes. Red Cross held a meeting at the The February meeting of the Victory school. President Elmer Cargoe pre-sided. An interesting feature of the W. Phillips where the election of of-

of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fawcett on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smart, Ray Monday evening with about thirty in mond, Myrtle and Ruby Menary spent attendance. Following the broadcast. Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

are to be in in good time for the next

ORANGE VALLEY

(Held over from last week) Farm Forum met at the home o Frank Davis won the heart cutting Wm. Hill with an attendance of twencontest. Mrs. W. G. Bowles won the ty-six. Following the interesting Valentine word-o-gram and Ralph broadcast on "The Church and Rural Fitzsimmons and Howard Graham won Community", three groups were formthe progressive crokinole. Lunch was ed for discussions. Crokinole was enserved by the hostess and red heart joyed for a time with lunch being tickets were used to choose supper served at the close. Next meeting will partners. Next meeting will be at the be held on Tuesday night in the Dehome of Mr. Stan. Harvey and Mrs. A. partment of Agriculture, Markdale Fawcett and Mrs. A Bowles will be the when film slides will be shown. Silver collection will be taken.

Mrs. Jack Hill is in Toronto with

sented with an occasional chair and

will be held at the Taylor home on the Hall quite ill at the home of Mr. and

look to a more authoritarian system,

The Bray Chick does the trick Let me show you the proof. Prace your order here. No writing. No bother. Call or phone.

John McWilliam, Flesherton;

ten years. This cavil, notwithstanding lated to the basic wage.

the high character of the banks of 4. An economic council of three, Canada in point of security and sound one an actuary with experience, or the Dominion Bureau of Statistics might But citizens may as well resign assume the duties herein. This bureau themselves to not less central authori- to relate wages and prices.

Quite a number from here attended the Young Peoples' Rally at Holland ken over the farm of Mr. Nelson Willines of a planned economy that will peal court to settle all disputes con-

Bible School-2 p.m.

Church Service—3 p.m. Sermon Subject: "Is Millennial" Dawn (Russellism) Scriptural? Talk is cheap and therefore I now Mid-week Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.

HOLLAND TWP. COUNCIL MINUTES

Holland Centre, February 1st, 1944 Council met on the above date for the transaction of general business with all members present and Reeve Wilbert Sutcliffe presiding.
Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed.
Relief accounts to the total of \$24.34 were received and payment

authorized. Live stock claims as follows were received from the valuers and payment authorized: Kenneth Kennedy, 7 sheep killed, \$83.50. Buchanan - S. Howey—That Treasurer receive the sum of \$12.12, payment from Euphrasia township on W. Woods relief account.—Car-

Dixon - J. Howey-That Treasurer receive the sum of \$182.32, payment from Euphrasia township on boundary line account.—Carried.

J. Howey - Dixor.—That Auditors' Report be adopted and the Clerk order 100 copies of same.—Carried.

S. Howey - Buchanan—That the Treasurer receive the sum of \$3.07 from Sam Saunders, same being rebate on Employers' Compensation relies. Carried.

from Sam Saunders, same being rebate on Employers' Compensation policy.—Carried.

J. Howey - Buchanan—That the Employers' Liability Insurance be renewed with the A. E. Wilson Co., Ltd. at a premium of \$55.00.—Carried, J. Howey - Dixon—That Leslie Whieldon be paid \$10.00 as bounty on wolf shot by him.—Carried.

J. Howey - Buchai - That leave be granted to introduce a By-Law to provide for road expenditure for 1944.—Carried.

S. Howey - J. Howey—That By-Law No. 158 be now read a second

time.—Carried.

Dixon - Buchanan—That By-Law No. 158, to provide for road expenditure for 1944 be now read a third time, finally passed, signed by the Reeve and Clerk and engrossed in the By-Law book.—Carried.

Buchanan - J. Howey—That Road Superintendent's Voucher No. 2, amounting to \$108.05, be passed and Treasurer issue cheques for the

same.—Carried.

S. Howey - Buchanan—That the Treasurer receive the sum of \$71.00, payment from the Spring Hill Snow Club.—Carried.

Buchana - Dixon—That Financial Statement No. 2, amounting to Buchana - Dixon—That Financial Statement No. 2, amounting to \$216.95 be passed and Treasurer issue cheques for the same.—Carried. S216.95 be passed and Treasurer issue cheques for the same.—Carried. Council then adjourned until Tuesday, March 1st, at one o'clock pm.

H. V. WALES, Clerk

EUPHRASIA TWP. COUNCIL MINUTES

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The regular meeting of Euphrasia Council met on the above date with all members present and the Reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Haines - Caswell—That this Council grant permission to Wes. Mundle to cut wood on 6 and 7 sideroad opposite Tom Fawcett's property subject to his approval; also that George Haines be authorized to see this wood and arrange price for same.—Carried.

Pottage - Lee—That the Treasurer receive from Beaver Valley Snow Club \$200.00; No. 14 Snow Club, \$150.00; same to be forwarded to the County Treasurer as per agreement.—Carried.

County Treasurer as per agreement.—Carried.

Lee - Haines—That the Treasurer receive hall rent, \$6.00; relief subsidy, \$2.51; Cecil Smith, overpayment on gathering salvage, \$4.20; Province of Ontario, adjustment on 1942 subsidy on road expenditure, \$66.57

Lee - Caswell—That Chas. Press be paid \$10.00 due him on 1938 to 1942 agreement re Kaake Bros. road allowance; also \$4.00 on 1943 agreements, same has been collected from Kaake Bros.—Carried.

Lee - Caswell—That this Council extend the date of return of Col-

Lee - Caswell—That this Colline extend the date of retailed lector's Roll to March 15th.—Carried.

Pottage - Lee—That by-law No. 3, to provide for total expenditure in the Township of Euphrasia be read a first time.—Carried.

Haines - Caswell—That by-law No. 3 be read a second and third time and finally passed.—Carried.

Haines - Lee—That this Council pay Dr. Carefoot \$100, salary as M. O. H. for 1943.—Carried.

Pottage - Haines—That the following be refunded over payment of taxes for 1942: Peter Gravit estate, \$33.54; Chas. Taylor, (Mrs. May Mc-

Connell) \$1.60.—Carried.

Pottage - Caswell—That this Council give Eli Merrifield permission to cut brush and trees on 9th concession, lots 7 and 8, he to pile brush.—Carried.

Carried.
cut trees and brush on con. 9, lot 12, providing Wm. Wilson is satisfied,
Caswell - Pottage—That this Council give Fred Pilkey permission to
brush to be piled,—Carried.
Haines - Pottage—That by-law No. 4, to regulate the periods for tak-

maines - Pottage—That by-law No. 4, to regulate the periods for taking the assessment, for revision of the Assessment Roll and for appeals there from to County Judge and to adopt the assessment contained in the Roll made and revised in the year 1943 as the assessment on which the rate of taxation for the year 1944 shall be fixed and levied, be read a first time—Carried.

Pottage - Lee—That by-law No. 4 be read a second and third time and first time second. Carried finally passed.—Carried.

Lee - Caswell.—That all unpaid 1943 taxes must be paid to the collec-

to enor before March 15th, 1944, after which date other action will be taken before being returned to the County Treasurer.—Carried.

Haines - Pottage—That after considering the request of a deputation consisting of W. Harbottle, H. Lougheed and H. Hollingsworth, representing the Collingwood and Euphrasia Townline Snow Club, that this Council decided to take no action as we are not contributing to the ex-

Council decided to take no action as we are not contributing to the expense of keeping roads open for car traffic on township roads.

H. Dawn, J. Lee, C. Caswell, L. S. Pottage, G. Haines.—Carried.

Lee - Pottage—That the Clerk be instructed to advertise for tenders for the crushing of approximately 4000 yards of crushed gravel at price per yard in bin. Contractor to furnish all equipment, to be screened to per yard in bin. Contractor to furnish all equipment, to be screened to at least \(\frac{3}{2} \) of an inch and not more than three sets; also for hauling of same at price per yard per mile or alternative of flat rate up to six miles. Lowest or no tender to be necessarily accepted. Tenders to be in the hands of the Clerk by March 4th and to be accompanied by marked cheque for \$200.00.—Carried.

Lee - Pottage—That receipts of November 5th, 1940, amounting to \$11.80 not deposited by the former treasurer, Arthur Pledger, be written

off as non-collectible.—Carried.

The following accounts were ordered paid: Steward Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, hospital bill for R. A. Fothergill, \$45.50; Clerk, Township of Holland, relief to Woods family, \$14.24; Mrs. D. A. Graham, services as Truant Officer, \$10.00; H. A. Adams, on account as Collector, \$100.00. Lee - Caswell-That this Council adjourn to March 6, 1944,-Carried.

EDWARD LANKTREE, Clerk.



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you on rates and procedu

POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs.

Pamily Herald and Weekly Star rewhether free enterprise can protect
Pred Taylor of Portlaw on Monday at
fers to a former assistant in the office
the unprotected, also, the primary Sesherton. The deceased passed away of the Department of Agriculture in producer. Whether we must need

Markdale:

Mrs. A. Baille returned home last

On the theory that it is better to more bureaucratic if you prefer, in pat a man on the back while he is still order to give the under-privileged in the last while he is still order to give the under-privileged in the underlaughter in Oven Sound. able to appreciate it, than to pat the our Canadian economy a fair deal.

Massie, Miss Freda Shiers of Ottawa,
A. Gordon Skinner, agricultural repMr. and Mrs. John Frazer of Arnott
resentative for Haldimand County in onligarchic pattern.

Ontario.

G. C. MacDonald Hardware, Chatsworth
there is no alternative left to us but G. C. MacDonald Hardware, Chatsworth
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to call for more central authority of submit the formula to give Canada the
oligarchic pattern.

burne were recent visitors at the and R. S. Duncan, newly-appointed prise when the war is ended. But 1. A stabilized price for wheat, Saunders home

Mrs. E. T. Walters has returned home from visiting her daughters in Toronto.

And R. S. Dancan, newly-appointed states and assistant Deputy Minister of Agricul-what did the banks do, either by pre-ard of living. was the chief speaker. Mr. Skin-cedent or advice to government, to ard of living.

1. A basic wage for secondary increases.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Patton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright and Mrs. Matthew Patton at Walters Falls Mrs. Bert Watts spent a few days

Centre United Church Friday night.

The Ladies' Guild met at the home cox. We welcome them to our neighborhood.

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with her daughter in Owen Sound. newing acquaintances in the village.

VANDELEUR A marriage of interest to a wide

circle of friends took place near Brantford on Saturday, Feb. 12th, when Miss Perle McMaster, Reg. N., of Markdale became the bride of Mr Lloyd Boland. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes for many happy Mr. Chas, Boland, Miss Marion Bol-

and-McMaster wedding near Brantto Red Cross quilters on Wednesday

program was the exchange of Valen- ficers took place. All blocks for quilt

The annual meeting of Ebenezer We hope his ailment will be entirely Ladies' Aid was held in the church on cleared up when he returns home. Monday, January 24th, with a good Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Littlejohns, Mrs. attendance. Meeting was opened by Wes. Littlejohns and Carol spent Sun-singing hymn, "He Leadeth Me", folday with the latter's father and famiowed by prayer by Rev. Caswell. The ly at Rock Mills. Scripture was read from Psalm 23. An epidemic of measles has been go-Roll call was answered by "A Favouring the rounds in this community.

dered to be paid. On motion it was defor cotton purchased to finish a quilt Born-On Wednesday, February 9th. was ordered paid. Letters of thanks 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mundle, were read from members who had re-ceived treats from the Society. A vote Mrs. M. Proctor is visiting her son of thanks was given the Sunshine and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Committee for the much appreciated Russell Proctor of Redwing.

work they had done during the past A presentation was held in the hall year. It was decided that the Aid buy on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. S.

tee, Mrs. T. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Tay- Union visited on Sunday with Mrs.

man; Vice-President, Mrs. Newt. Mrs. John Wickens. Hutchinson; Treasurer, Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Soul and Master Genoe; Secretary, Mrs. Ivan Morrison: Jimmie Soul were Sunday visitors with Organists, Mrs. Ivan Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Soul at Thornbury. Mrs. Jack Taylor; Sunshine Commit- Mrs. Hilliard Parks and Irene

lor; Program Committee, Mrs. Harold Wallace sr. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. Freeman, Mrs. N. Ptes. Ted Weber and Carmen Lawr-Hutchinson and Mrs. Ivan Morrison. ence of Camp Borden spent the week-The meeting closed with prayer by end with their parents. the pastor. The February meeting We are sorry to report Mr. Bruce

Mrs. A. E. Lawrence.

Farmers Honour Former | How much Free Enterprise? Sir-Our democracy is at the ero The following item taken from The roads, and the people must soon decid

