had a debt,

hold no loy at all.

### MAKING LIFE WORTHWHILE

- If it weren't for the winter we should never love the spring, If it weren't for the struggle, victory songs we'd never sing. If the tasks were slways easy and their outcome plain to see.
- And if fallure never threatened, life would very tedious be. If we never faced a problem, if we never
- If everything we wanted without working we could get; we never made a blunder, never suffered from a fall: Were we never disappointed life would
- If distinctions were abolished, were there neither poor nor rich, Were the wise and foolish equal and no telling which was which;
- Were there no such things as duties, needing patience, strength and saill, We should live like garden cabbage, but wo'd never know a thrill.
- It's because we have to struggle; it's because we often fail; Ms because our cares are rugged and
- our pleasures all so frail; It's because there's good to cherish, and there's evil to revile, And perfection is denied us that makes every joy worth while.

#### WEEKLIES TO THE RESCUE By B. T. R.

Premier William Aberhart's threat to license, the newspapers, which has been hanging over the heads of the weekly and daily press of Alberta for about six months, has now passed.

Pinal blow to the proposal came at the provincial Social Credit convention recently, when a resolution calling for enforcement of licensing "in order to encourage accurate and unblased reports of government activities" was tabled, "the table" being in this case euphemism for the waste basket.

The recent caucus of Social Credit private members, it is known, also refused to approve press licensing.

One report indicates that press licensing was defeated in the Social Credit convention because of several editors of weekly newspapers who were present as delegates. The weekly newspapers, it should be recorded, have proven one of the main bulwarks in Alberta against the growing threats of democratic liberties which have marked the continuance of the Aberhart regime.

Powers of the courts have been serlously curbed in Social Credit enactments, with the result that the attempt to create a new social order, in so far as such attempt exists in the Alberta Credit House Act and kindred 'Aberhart legislation, has been accompanied with the denial of recourse to the courts. For instance, the citizen is denied access to court redress should he suffer damage through circulation of Alberta credit.

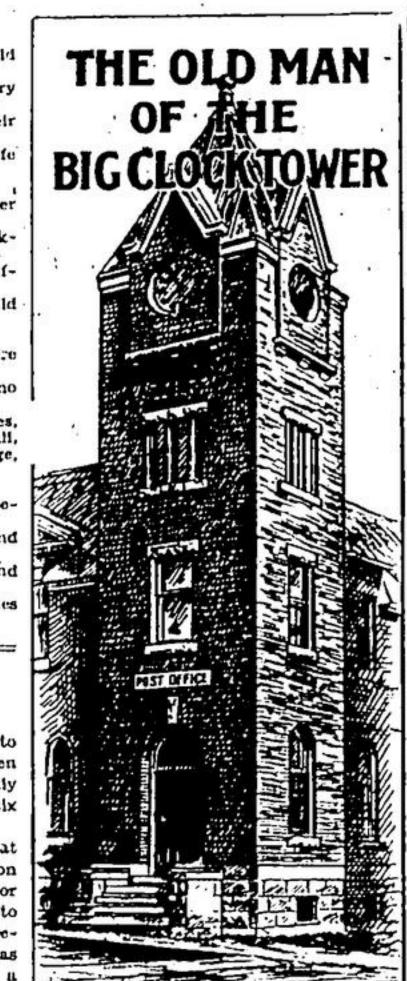
Further, members of the government have been placed largely above the law, by means of legislation requiring permission of the cabinet to sue a minis-

Most notable attempt to bind the private life of the individual to government policy was by means of the Aberhart covenants. These covenants exacted an undemocratic pledge of support for the existing government. There was only the persuasion of the government, not its powers of farce, behind the campaign to sign up the covenants. Thousands of citizens signed, even in circles given more or less to intellection. The Alberta intelligentsia may be dis-

counted as a bulwark against Facism. Another Aberhart policy containing a serious threat to individual liberty is that which pursues the objective of an such policy implies the surrender embodied in the recent proposal for export and import boards, controlled by the government.

Amid these numerous, serious perile to demogratic liberties, the voices the weekly newspapers in Alberta have been, for the most part, unafraid and So have the voices of the urban Protestant churches. Taken together, they represent two of the main instruments of protest against Pascist encroachments which necessity has brought to the front in Alberta. imenace to the liberty of the press has subsided, for the time being at least, but equal perils remain to confront him who cares to fight for liberty.-From the editorial page of the Winnipeg Free Press, January 26th, 1937.

## A MOTHER'S LOVE



### SUPPOSE

Suppose, my little lady. You doll should break her head. Could you make it whole by crying Till your eyes and nose are red? And wouldn't it be pleasanter To treat it as a joke. And say you're glad "'Twas Dolly's And not your head that broke?"

Suppose that you're dressing for walk

And the rain comes pouring down, Will it clear off any sooner Because you scold and frown? And wouldn't it be nicer For you to smile than pout, And so make sunshine in the house. When there is none without?

Suppose your task, my little man. Is very hard to get. Will it make it any easier For you to sit and fret? And wouldn't it be wiser. Than waiting like a dunce.

Suppose that some boys have a horse, And some a coach and pair, Will it tire you less while walking To say, "It isn't fair?" And wouldn't it be nobler To keep your temper sweet, And in your heart be thankful

And learn the thing at once?

To go to work in earnest

You can walk upon your feet? And suppose the world don't please you Nor the way some people do. Do you think the whole creation Will be altered just for you? And isn't it, my boy or girl, The wisest, bravest plan.

Whatever comes or doesn't come. To do the best you can? -From the Old Scrap Book

That old cooper shop on the street where the road ran into Moore Bros. shingle mill had quite a history. At one time eight or ten coopers worked there. They turned out flour and apple was also done there—oak harrels for vinegar, cider, and the nork harrel which every home in the village and country was expected to have in those days. Occasionally a cistern was built there. In course of time the cooper work was all done down at Lightheart's or Beals' or Coates' shops in the village. Part of the cooper shop became a residence. George Forbes "batched" there while he built a perambulating photo-The car was finally completed but it and hauled down to his lot in the rear. where Mr. R. J. Kerris, garage now elders by using them as clears. I could that of the preceding year and indica-

undertook, the last year he was in Acton, smoking in this way, back in the old corded. no rank or distinction; just about 1874, not only to run the shingle pasture field. There was also a berry mill engine and work on his car, but to patch here for many years. These Behind each hero, in the act as tax collector and collect the taxe; features are only a memory now, ... stands the woman who gave of the village. He had not finished that The flats across Main Street from the As we cheer for his brave exacting job when he decided to leave old shingle mill property were in those deeds although we never think of it, we for Michigan. He threw up his job, sold early days the athletic grounds for the cheer her too. John Wesley, when ask- his car, and left the balance of the taxes. Shingletown kids. In the spring it was he was able to progress in life for his bondsmen. Edward Moore and a temporary lake and, with rafts consaid: "I have a friend," That friend Peter Armstrong to collect. The result structed from railway ties, the was his mother. We think of Whistler's was not very satisfactors to the two navigated it like real sailors. When the picture of his mother, and of mothers philanthropists who had backed the col- water dried up it was utilized sitting at the doors of humble cottages lector for no other consideration than cricket field or a ball grounds, and the the world over; and women who have to help a "worthy young man" along. Thoys had as much genuine fun there as sent out sons to unfurl the flag of Em- | Christopher Masales and his family those who played only on prepared pire in the distant parts of the earth. lived in the part of the cooper shop creases and diamonds. We have a picture of them in our mind, which had been converted into a dwell- The rough; ast house just ove. th In every heart. Mothers may grow old, ing for several years. He was an em- track is one of Acton's oldest nouses but they grow levely growing old. Their ployee of the shingle mill, and while Seventy years ago, Mrs. Sayers, the love and sacrifice "smithles them to engaged there met with the unfortunate mother of Henry, William, Morris and

mended furniture in the remaining, were always neighborhood boys around section of the cooper shop. Some who to help on the enterprise. read this column will remember Richard's sign, which was nailed to a tele-, pensioner with a blg family, lived on graph pole on Main Street near the the next lot in a small house. This entrance to the factory. He was a house went the way of three or four of passable cabinet maker, but short on those the Walkers had tenented, and spelling and orthography. His home- went up in smoke one November night painted and lettered sign read "Purni- It happened that Victoria College Glee ture for sail hear."

shingle factory found ways of improving to see a fire in the country nearly every their financial standing outside working one of the half hundred of the members hours. Jim Wilds peeled bark off the plowed through the mud and slush to pine logs and sold many a load of it the scene of the configration. about town for summer firing in family cookstoves. Henry Philip Moore told nowned Scene Street, I'll stop for this me one time that he saved and sold time. pine bark and gathered in addition sufficient turpentine from the ends of the pine logs in the spring to make enough cash to pay for a winter he spent at Rockwood Academy. Mooney, Jim Sayers, and Jack Trotter also made and saved money over their BRIEF FACTS ABOUT regular wages by this kind of extra

Buck of the shingle mill was a log house and orchard. The house was built must rank as one of the world's oldest and the orchard planted by Edward industries, and, for the world as Smith. George Ryder succeeded Mr. whole, milk is probably still the main Smith there, and was a tenant when source of farming income, states the the orchard was in -full bearing. . In Dairy Produce report of the Imperial the autumn, when the Astrachans and Economic Committee. In the United Snows were getting mellow the boys and States, the production of cow's milk men in the mill would "chip in" for a Dutch treat on apples, and one of them would be deputed to go over to Ryder's to get a pailful. For a York shilling a big patent pail full of apples would be secured. Then the boys would eat so many apples they would have to go and roll themselves over the logs, while the mwyer was filing up at mid-afternoon, so that their capacity for more apples might be increased.

Beyond the orchard was a splendic beech and manle grove. It was noted for years for beechnuts, maple sugar, bee-trees, and was famous for years as the most attractive picnic ground within walking distance of the town, for picnickers old and young. This grovewhich is now well nigh annihilated-has the record for the biggest Sunday School picnic ever held in this community. This was forty-four years ago, when Rev. J. W. Rac, then pastor of Knox Church, was President of Halton Sunday School Association, and H. P. Moore was Secretary. These two arranged a great union picnic for the Sunday Schools of Acton and neighborhood, The schools and the parents of the scholars assembled on Willow Street and Bower Avenue at the Town Hall. With Acton Cornet Band in the lead, and flags and banners flying eleven hundred scholars. teachers, pastors and parents marched in line by way of Main Street to this beautiful grove. Rev. John Potts, D.D. of Toronto, who was at the time Canada's representative on the International Lesson Committee, was secured to give an address. The large company sembled in the shady grove and listened with intensest interest to a masterly address from this great man. "The Sunday School-Does It Pay?" Dr. Potts showed that the Sunday School cost much of energy, self-denial and cash; but it paid in results far more than it cost. During the afternoon there were baseball, football, races and during 1936 was the narrowing of the other contests, and then came the great spread of culinary products for which and prices of the things the farmers always been famous at these social func-

which for at least eighty years has been while prices of things farmers buy had famous as a trout stream. Many and fallen only to 82 per cent. of the 1926 barrels by the thousand. Tight work | many a meas of speckled beauties has average. By the end of 1936 farm been caught in this brook. There are prices had risen to 65 per cent, of the still trout in it though they are get- 1936 level, while prices for goods purting scarce because of the constant chased by the farmers have not yet drain by Acton's successive generations risen above 1932 levels. of Isak Waltons. The Trout Ponds. owned for many years by Pirstbrook duce at home depends to a very large Brothers, of Toronto, but later by Wm. Near, who died a year or so ago, are tries. Material recovery was recorded located on the next farm above this.

The rear part of this farm, beyond the creek for many years afforded pasgraph car in which the same George ture for the village cows. Any summer at least 8 per cent, above 1935. The was going to tour the country, take the morning at six o'clock or earlier you manufacturing industries showed an pictures of all the families along the could see the village lads barefoot, pick- improvement of 11 per cent, for the first photographic success and consequent bovine to drive her home for the morn- power reached new all time high levels. never took a trip on a photographing time on their hands and sometimes got has shown a material advancement in excursion. George was a good engineer into mischief. In this back pasture the numbers actually employed. but he was not a success in the photo there was abundance of dry porous elm A four per cent, rise in retail sales car line. I think the car was eventually root and branches. The boys had sup- and increases in merchandise car loadsold to Ransom Adams for a pig pen plied themselves with matches, and the ings indicates that consumption during dry twigs or roots when lighted would 1936 was higher than in 1935. The of the barn, which was located about burn freely, and the lads aped their income received by farmers was above name some of the inveterate smokers in tions are that for the first six months George was an enterprising fellow. He this town to-day who did their first of 1937, a further increase will be re-

kingly gold," because about them gath- accident which I spoke of last week. | the rest of them, lived there. When ers something of the mystery and levelt- Richard Burrows, a somewhat im- Morris was a lad there he used to make in his mother's oven. Of course there

William Walker, the Indigent old Club, of Toronto, had given a concert Boys who were employed at the in the Town Hall that evening. Anxious

Now that we have come to the re-

WORLD DATKY PRODUCE

The breeding of animals for mitk in Canada is worth little less than the wheat crop. In the United Kingdom, milk production by value easily exceeds that of any other farm commodity.

Statistics of the world production of butter are incomplete but sufficient information exists for the countries interested in inter-trade to indicate that the increase apparent for many years (interrupted only by the Great War) continued between 1929 and 1935 in Empire countries generally and in most Importing countries.

Empire countries do not figure as large consumers of cheese. The United Kingdom comes on top with a consumption equal to about 0 pounds per head of population, or 212 times that of Canada or Australia. European countries show a larger per capita consumption, equal to about 12 to 13 pounds in Germany; 11 pounds in France, and nearly 18 pounds in Switzerland.

The few estimates available with regard to the world consumption of eggs suggests, says the Report, that consumption has declined in some countries since 1929. However, the consumption of eggs in Canada is high, averaging about 270 eggs per head of population every year. The United States consumes about 250 eggs per head yearly, and the United Kingdom 150 eggs per head, and Germany about 100.

In the world trade in liquid eggs and in albumen and yolks of eggs prepared and preserved in various ways, China is the source of about 95 per cent. of the total world's exports. This trade in egg products has grown in post-war years from very small dimensions to an important trade.

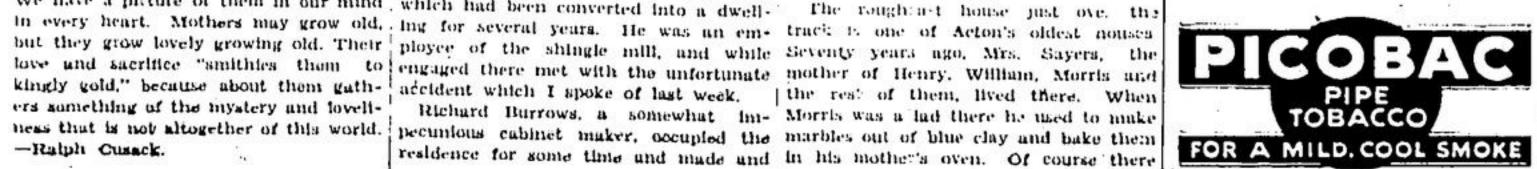
## FARMERS' RETURNS HIGHER

One of the most encouraging feature; of the recovery witnessed in Canada spread between prices of farm produce the folks of Acton and vicinity have buy. At the low point of the depression in 1032 it is estimated that farmers were receiving only 35 per cent. of the Beyond the grove runs the brook 1926 level of prices for their produce,

The market for Canadian farm proextent on the activity in other indusby most of these industries during 1936. Preliminary estimates show that the average level of production in 1936 was road. George was engineer and fireman ing their way between the thistles and ten months of 1936, while newspint in the factory. He dreamed dreams of stones as they searched for the family production and the output of electrical fortune while he worked during the ing milking. Often they would go over Construction has lagged behind other day, and spent his leisure hours morn- here direct from school in the after- industries, but the increase in private ing and night in constructing his car. noon to get them for night. This was building rather than public enterprise the time when the lads had too much is an encouraging sign. Employment

## A PLATFORM

crowe the maximum confusion with the minimum sincerity. It is a statement made by politicians with loose memorics for consumption by voters who seldom read more than a page of anything un-



# Milk boosts 15 community income



In thousands of communities milk is the biggest single source of income for farmers. Trade operates in these communities largely on milk money. The total milk money going to dairy farmers in Canada annually is nearly \$200,000,000. Milk needs many outlets. Selling milk in bottles provides a

market for only 16 of the milk produced. Ice cream, butter, cheese, dry and evaporated milk and many by-products must be manufactured and sold daily so that milk money may flow back to the dairy communities week after week without Interruption. Since Gail Borden's Invention of condensing milk in a vacuum 80 years ago, Borden has pioneered in research work that has meant new uses for milk and new markets for milk producers. Research and efficient merchandising of milk in all its forms are first-hand reasons why Canada is becoming one of the world's greatest producers (as well as consumers) of dairy products.

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# EP Ranch in Alberta Now Up for Sale





The famed EP Ranch, at High River, Alta., owned by the Duke of Windsor, will be sold, it became known when the former King Edward advised the Alberta Government of his plan in connection with oil leases of the ranch. No purchaser has been named for the ranch, which the Duke bought in 1919 while Prince of Wales. An Order-in-Council has been passed by the Government stipulating that mineral rights on the ranch would not be sold by the Province for 10 years after the. began specializing in pure-bred cattle and his livestock has taken prizes all over the continent. The upper photograph above shows a view of the

## Son Launches Sopwith's New Yacht



motor yucht ever built in the United Kingdom and will act as parent ship to the America cup challenger Endeavor II., on its voyage to the United States this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith are behind Tonnely.

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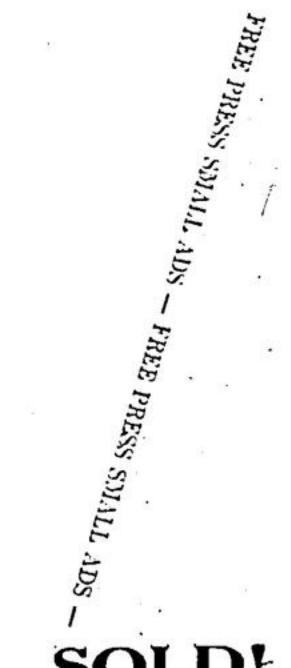
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