

The Jarvis Record

Is published every Wednesday at its office on
MAIN ST., JARVIS, ONT.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Per Year (in advance).....\$1.50
 To the United States, \$2.00.

The Record Printing Co., Ltd.
 JARVIS, ONT.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1921

COUNTY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1.)

Laidlaw Bros., metalling.....	10 00
Wesley Carrick, repairs.....	1 00
Murray's Hardware, tools.....	23 16
Hagersville Con. Co., stone.....	309 85
Chas. Reynolds, metalling.....	141 50
Albert Shurr, metalling.....	380 50
Harvey Young, metalling.....	10 20
W. W. Jennings, premiums, shed.....	25 00
A. W. Reichheld, metalling.....	4 50
Workmen's Compensation.....	431 54
County Roads Maintenance	
David Kett, dragging.....	12 00
Hagersville Con. Co., stone.....	596 00
Chas. Reynolds, hauling stone.....	100 00
Albert Schurr, do.....	135 00
Franklin Bros., grading.....	493 00
Cayuga Bridge—	
John Sovey, work.....	10 50
Thomas Fissette, work.....	4 90
Caledonia Bridge—	
Caledonia Milling Co., lumber.....	14 96
Duff Thompson, cleaning bridge.....	7 00
W. H. Anderson, for 2 months.....	52 50
B. B. French, hardware.....	2 80
Loomis Creek Bridge—	
John Featherstone, hauling plank.....	11 40
A. C. Stewart & Son, contract.....	2500 00
Bridge on Townline, Norfolk to pay half.....	27 51
Wm. M. Bird, car service.....	15 00
T. Clifford, returning sacks.....	46 00
Chas. Dolan, grading Oswego bge, Moulton to pay 1/2 of same.....	
That the Clerk be authorized to settle the claim of Miss Mary O'Neil at a sum not to exceed \$300.	
Indemnity:—	
G. L. Miller.....	\$139 00
J. E. Yocom.....	172 00
J. A. Toohy.....	96 00
W. T. Wilton.....	105 30
N. Buckley.....	228 00
Dr. R. N. Berry.....	135 00
Wm. M. Bird.....	237 10
W. S. Hudspeth.....	267 00
John Bradford.....	192 80
C. J. Smelser.....	229 00
W. G. Clark.....	227 00
Chas. L. Stevens.....	183 40
Wm. Doyle.....	195 80
W. A. Houser.....	266 80
Wm. Hamilton.....	202 00
George Montgomery.....	200 00
D. Glenny.....	171 90
And that the usual grant of \$50 be made to the Warden.	
W. T. Wilton, Chairman.	
Locum-Hamilton—That in view of the Treasurer having to pay his assistant an extra allowance of \$60 per annum, we grant to Mr. Werner the above amount as an offset to this expense. Lost.	
Berry-Wilton—That the members of the County Council of Haldimand in session assembled, having learned with sincere regret of the recent death of Abram Simenton of Caledonia, who, during the years of 1916 and 1917, was a member of this Council as Reeve of the Township of Seneca, desire to place on record their sense of appreciation of his many admirable qualities.	
The deceased gentleman was well and favorably known to many of the present members. Of an exceptionally cheerful temperament, Mr. Simenton was endowed with a keen sense of humor and will long be remembered and appreciated. He was a man of strong convictions and had the courage of them, but in maintaining them he was ever moderate and charitable towards the views of his opponents, and discharged his public duties ably and conscientiously.	
Resolved: That this resolution be entered upon the minutes and that a copy thereof be forwarded by the Clerk to Mrs. Simenton as an expression of our earnest sympathy with her and the members of the family in their bereavement. Carried.	
Berry-Bradford—That a deputation be appointed to wait upon Hon. Mr. Mills to answer his letter re gas question, committee to consist of the Clerk, Clark, Yocom, Houser and Glenny. Carried.	
Doyle-Berry—That the members of the council of the County of Haldimand in session for the first time since the death of Robt. E. Walker, wish to place on record the deep sense of their appreciation of the high character of deceased, of the value of his services to the community and of their sympathy with the surviving relatives.	
The late Mr. Walker represented the Village of Caledonia in this council from 1884 to 1892 inclusive, and for the year 1897 as Warden. The deceased took a deep interest in public affairs. He was an officer of the 37th Haldimand Rifles and a veteran of the Fenian Raid, past president of the Caledonia Agricultural Society, member of the Board of Education and an active member of the Presbyterian church.	
And that a copy of this resolution be sent by the clerk to the daughter who was residing with the deceased. Carried.	
Doyle-Houser—That the report of the	

Good Roads committee be received and read. Carried.

Gentlemen.—Your Good Roads committee beg leave to report as follows:

1. We have examined the accounts presented by the Superintendent and recommend them for payment.

2. The Superintendent submitted his report, showing the expenditure on the County Highway System during the period January 1, 1921, to December 1, 1921, amounting to \$168,690.13.

3. A detailed report will be prepared and submitted at the January meeting of the County Council for 1922, showing the expenditures on the County Highway System during the period January 1, 1921 to Dec. 31, 1921, inclusive. This report will be attached to the Superintendent's annual report to the Department of Public Highways.

4. The committee are pleased to state that owing to the excellent season for road construction, all the work that was arranged to be done was completed.

5. The machinery has all been placed under cover for the winter, the most valuable part of the machinery being stored in county shed and covered by insurance.

6. Your committee wish to place themselves on record as being satisfied with the arrangement made by this Council at the commencement of construction season, to meet the second Thursday in each month. It enables us to keep closely in touch with the work and make settlements promptly, and would suggest to the council of 1922 that pay lists be prepared by the superintendent as soon as possible after the close of each month and be submitted to the Good Roads committee for their inspection and be published in the press monthly, same as the accounts.

7. We solicit tenders from parties having white oak plank for sale, giving price, and forward to superintendent's office, Hagersville, Ont., not later than January 20, 1922, specifications as follows: 4000 feet, 3 inches thick, 10 inches wide and 14 feet long; 1500 feet, 3 inches thick, 10 inches wide, and 16 feet long.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. G. Clark, Chairman.

Report adopted as read.

Montgomery-Toohy—That a hearty vote of thanks be tendered our worthy Warden for the honest and impartial manner in which he has conducted the business of this Council at all times during the year 1921, and as a little token of esteem in which Mr. Hudspeth is held we hereby present him with this chair, and long may he live to enjoy it. Carried.

Clark-Berry—That we do now adjourn sine die. Carried.

A colored citizen of Oakland was recently asked by another colored gent if he knew how hot hell is. "Does it?" was the reply, "Ah shuah do, sub. Des' take all de wood in Maine, all de coal in Pennsylvania, an' all de oil in Cal'forny, an' set them afish. Den take a man out'n hell an' throw him in de middle ob de mess, an' dat man would freeze to def. Dat's how hot hell am."

Things we don't get we should sometimes be most thankful for.

LEGAL

ARRELL & ARRELL
 Barristers, Etc.
 HAMILTON CALEDONIA
 Sun Life Building. Koper's Block
 Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.
 Harrison Arrell, K.C., S. Cameron Arrell
 County Crown Attorney.

KELLY, PORTER & KELLY
 Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
 W. E. KELLY, K.C. J. PORTER
 Crown Attorney. County Treasurer
 DAVID E. KELLY
 Solicitors for Norfolk County Council
 SIMCOE ONTARIO
 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

MEDICAL
I. J. LEATHERDALE, M.D.
 OFFICE HOURS:
 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.
 7 to 9 p.m.
 JARVIS, ONTARIO.

HOTELS
AMERICAN HOTEL
 R. A. NELLES, PROP.
 Best Accommodation for the Travelling Public.
 Near G. T. R. Station,
 JARVIS, ONTARIO.

I. O. O. F.
 JARVIS LODGE NO. 191
 Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
 N. G., O. Williamson; F. S., N. R. Pond.
 R. S., J. S. Barwash, Treas., Jas. Haslett.
 Visiting Brethren Welcome.

Shop in Simcoe
 At OUR Expense
 We Refund Car Fare from Jarvis on a purchase of \$5.00 and over, Hagersville \$10.00 and over, and from Nelles Corners on \$12.00 and over.

Murdock's
 Simcoe's Favorite Shopping Place

Many herbs, such as sage and thyme, may be easily grown in the home garden.

USING ICE ON THE FARM

Helpful Advice as to Storing of a Good Supply.

Dairy Products Must Be Kept Cool—A Variety of Plans for Handling Ice—Good Drainage in the Ice House Necessary.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

It is a very rare occurrence in Ontario that the winter weather is not cold enough to make plenty of ice on our lakes, rivers, small streams, and ponds. We can, therefore, feel pretty sure of a good crop of ice this winter.

Ice is the only other means of cooling on farms, except in the case of very large dairies where the use of a mechanical system may be warranted. The one chief obstacle to proper cooling of milk and cream by ice that many farmers meet is the lack of a convenient supply in their immediate vicinity. This may not be an insurmountable difficulty, however, as there is always the possibility of ice being shipped in during the winter and stored for use in the summer.

Dairy Products Must Be Kept Cool.
 If the quality of our dairy products is ever to become supreme in the world it will be necessary for the producers of milk to get the natural heat out of the milk as quickly as possible after it is abstracted from the cows. This will mean more efficient methods of cooling than most farmers have to-day. Then would ice be required by all dairy farmers, and they would have to secure it either from nearby bodies of water, if present, or through some suitable organization shipping it in as referred to before. The superior article selling at better prices would likely pay the producers to ship in ice if it were necessary. Many farmers now have a household refrigerator or small cold storage plant for keeping the daily food for the table pure, sweet and fresh, and never fail to store ice for this purpose alone whether needed for other purposes or not. They find by experience that this practice is worth while. If much milk is produced on the farm, so much greater the need for storing some ice.

The Problem Deserves Consideration.
 The problem of storage should be considered carefully and plans decided upon well in advance of the harvesting of the ice, as it may be necessary to make repairs to the present storage house, or a new one may be needed. Construction work on the farm is more easily and cheaply done in good weather, so it is desirable to get the ice storage ready for the next crop of ice before the winter weather begins, or just as soon as the fall work will permit. It may be necessary to do some of the work right away, e.g., concrete work, and leave the rest until later, in all probability until the freeze-up drives men and teams off the land.

Plans of Storage Vary.
 The kind of storage for the ice crop will vary with the conditions on the farm, and the ideals and tastes of the farmer himself. One thing is certainly true, namely, that the storage need not be elaborate in construction and costly in order to be efficient. Many farmers have used for years such inexpensive and simple storages as a large bin made of old boards and planks and located in some well sheltered place, such as under an open shed, in a mow, or in a corner of woodshed, a simple single wall lean-to on the shady side of a building, an old abandoned site, or any convenient enclosure well protected from the sun's direct rays. The form and style of the storage for the ice does not matter materially provided the following named conditions are faithfully fulfilled. These conditions apply to any kind of ice storage house, and require special emphasis, as usually some of them are frequently overlooked. Note carefully what they are: Protection from sun's rays, plenty of some material a poor conductor of heat about the ice on all sides, top and bottom, good circulation of air over the ice bin, i.e., between the top of the ice and any roof that may be above it. In other words religiously avoid the closed attic or loft condition in hot weather because stagnant air under a closed roof becomes very hot, and so heat will naturally pass down through the covering over the ice and melt it very fast.

Good Drainage a Necessity.
 Another condition is good drainage, either natural or artificial, under the ice pit, as water backing up or falling to get away rapidly from the ice melts it quickly. Another, air should be kept from getting in at the bottom. Still another, cakes of ice should be packed in the house on a cold frosty day, and no sawdust should be put between them, only around the outside next the walls, but small openings between cakes should be filled as well as possible with dry snow or fine pieces of ice. The idea of this is to get rid of the air spaces and secure as far as possible a solid block condition of the ice. Do not freeze blocks together with water. Whenever any ice is removed during the summer dry sawdust or whatever covering is used, ice. If these conditions are well provided for there will be very little loss of ice by meltage within the bin or storage.

Plans for more elaborate and costly forms of ice-houses, and also plans and specifications for small ice cold storages, may be secured free of charge by writing the Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph, or R. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

Some Beauties of the Ottawa River

Fort William, Pontiac County, Province of Quebec, is a lovely spot along the Ottawa river, and yet it is not so well known as it should be.

On one side of the Ottawa river is Petawawa training camp, and just across the water Fort William lies by the side of a forest of magnificent pine trees. Since the war Fort William has become better known, for thousands of Canadian soldiers who prepared for fighting at Petawawa were there, and they did not forget to tell their friends of its loveliness and the happy hours they spent around it.

You may reach Fort William, Quebec, by a variety of ways. You may get off the C.P.R. train on the main line at Petawawa railway station, then go for two miles across Petawawa Camp grounds to Petawawa village. At the village you may take a boat to the opposite side of the river and you are in Fort William.

Or you may go to Fort William, Quebec, from Pembroke, Ontario, by a more direct route. The Pembroke Transportation Company runs the S.S. Oiseau at regular intervals, a distance of about 20 miles, calling at Petawawa village, Fort William and other points. The fare for this trip is small, and the trip itself is most enjoyable, the scenery being beautiful, and on a hot summer day the breezes blowing along the wide lake-like Ottawa river are refreshing as sea winds.

It would indeed be difficult to find a prettier spot than Fort William, Quebec. The place looks like an inland seaside, for here there is a beach miles in length, and sandy as a sea strand. The crystal waters of the Ottawa river gently lap the golden fringes of their bed. In summertime children play in the sand and dig holes just as they do at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. Age and youth walk together by many flowery paths. The bathing beach is safe, shallow at the shore, but you can go out into any depth you wish, for the Ottawa has a deep heart.

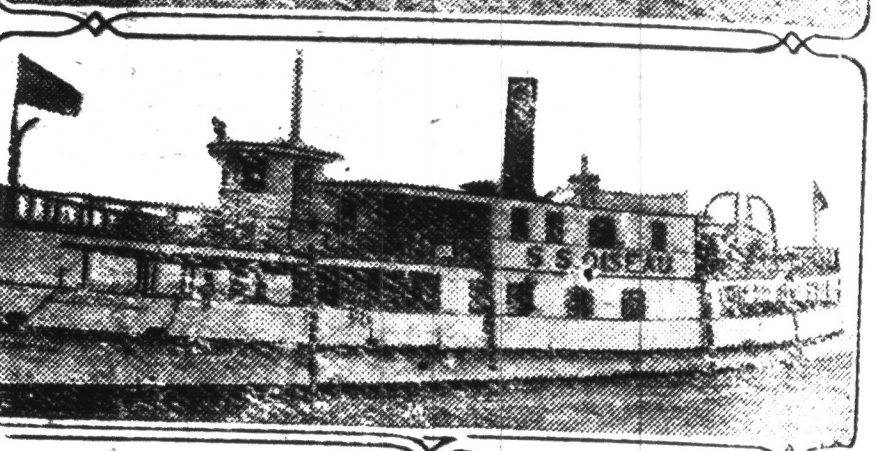
The river is dotted with islands. Motor boats, rowing boats and canoes ply its waters. Sometimes you may see a large tugboat towing a mass of logs to some distant mill.

The Hotel Pontiac, owned by the general Chris. McCool, is the soul of Fort William. The hotel stands beneath towering pines; in front is the golden strand, then the river, and beyond the river the gentle Petawawa hills, which often resound to the firing of the big guns used by the soldiers training in the open country. There is a most distinct echo in this district. If you laugh or talk in a loud voice the hills will surely laugh and talk back to you.

From the Hotel Pontiac shady walks radiate in many directions. It is a nice walk from the hotel to the Beaver Dam. In the fruit season you may gather thousands of blueberries and wild raspberries on the way.

"Slow sinks, more lovely ere his race is run,
 Along Fort William hills the setting sun."

Thus Lord Byron, who wrote an immortal poem on the sunset in Greece, might have written about a Fort William sunset had he seen one. The sunset at Fort William is beau-



(1) The Hotel Pontiac, Fort William, Province of Quebec. In front is a sandy beach and behind the pine trees.

(2) The Steamer Oiseau, plying the Ottawa River from Pembroke, Ontario, to Fort William, P.Q., and other points.

(3) On a natural seat on Fort William Beach.

tiful as the sunset in Greece or anywhere. It is a marvel of beauty. Those who look on it never forget the scene. Sol goes down beyond the Petawawa with its hue. The beams dart their silver among the islands. The landscape is all solemn. At that time it seems as if Nature, in worship of her Creator, taking a great heavenly Host in her breast. Many watch the sunsets at Fort William from the log seats on the beach. Many logs that escape from the lumbermen find a resting place on the river side and make comfortable natural seats for the tourists.

Fort William, Quebec, is a romantic spot. It is the ideal place for those who are newly wed, or for those who are wooing. Everything here is peaceful and beautiful—the logs on the beach may have been cast there by nature so as to afford seats on which lovers may rest while telling their tales. Squirrels and chipmunks in hundreds in the woods play on the trees above your head, and the voices of the birds are seldom silent.

Fort William, too, is a place endeared by sweet memories. Thousands of soldiers who trod its paths, bathed on its beach and danced in the dance hall at the Hotel Pontiac now sleep in foreign fields.

There are frequent steamer excursions from Pembroke to Des Joachim and return. The steamer always takes some of the Fort William folks aboard. Not far from Fort William is the Oiseau Rock, famous amongst the Indians and local people. The Rock is 400 feet high. Beneath it the Ottawa river is 400 feet deep. There is a little lake on top of the rock. The story is still told of how smelted on this rock when an eagle came and bore away a papoose to the consternation of all assembled.

Fraser's Landing is a place where the Indians used to sell their goods to the fur dealers. It is a setting

for a beautiful scene.

FIRST

25¢

PAYMENT

THIS IS ALL YOU NEED TO JOIN THE

White

Progressive Sewing Machine Club

Get a New White Sewing Machine on this wonderfully popular Payment Plan. Not many machines are left, but by joining NOW you get this machine at the specially Reduced Club Price. When you own a WHITE you have the best machine money can buy anywhere.

THIS is not a sale of any particular style selected for the purpose or of old shop-worn stock. Every machine is equipped with all the latest improvements which every fifty years' manufacturing experience have provided. The White has come to the front as Canada's finest Sewing Machine.

You Can Save 10¢ on each Final Payment you make before it is due.

By taking advantage of this special feature you can reduce the cost of the machine still lower.

Remember only a limited number will be sold on this Club Plan. Opportunities to buy the White on so liberal a plan are seldom offered. If you join this club you will never regret it.

First Payment 25¢	10th p'm't 75¢	11th p'm't \$1.10	12th p'm't \$1.40
2nd p'm't 25¢	13th p'm't 75¢	14th p'm't \$1.10	15th p'm't \$1.40
3rd p'm't 25¢	16th p'm't 75¢	17th p'm't \$1.20	18th p'm't \$1.40
4th p'm't 25¢	19th p'm't 75¢	20th p'm't \$1.20	21st p'm't \$1.40
5th p'm't 25¢	22nd p'm't 75¢	23rd p'm't \$1.20	24th p'm't \$1.50
6th p'm't 25¢	25th p'm't 75¢	26th p'm't \$1.20	27th p'm't \$1.50
7th p'm't 25¢	28th p'm't 75¢	29th p'm't \$1.30	30th p'm't \$1.50
8th p'm't 25¢	31st p'm't 75¢	32nd p'm't \$1.30	33rd p'm't \$1.50
9th p'm't 25¢	34th p'm't 75¢	35th p'm't \$1.30	36th p'm't \$1.50
10th p'm't 25¢	37th p'm't 75¢	38th p'm't \$1.30	39th p'm't \$1.50
11th p'm't 25¢	40th p'm't 75¢	41st p'm't \$1.30	42nd p'm't \$1.50
12th p'm't 25¢	43rd p'm't 75¢	44th p'm't \$1.30	45th p'm't \$1.50
13th p'm't 25¢	46th p'm't 75¢	47th p'm't \$1.30	48th p'm't \$1.50
14th p'm't 25¢	49th p'm't 75¢	50th p'm't \$1.30	51st p'm't \$1.50
15th p'm't 25¢	52nd p'm't 75¢	53rd p'm't \$1.30	54th p'm't \$1.50
16th p'm't 25¢	55th p'm't 75¢	56th p'm't \$1.30	57th p'm't \$1.50
17th p'm't 25¢	58th p'm't 75¢	59th p'm't \$1.30	60th p'm't \$1.50
18th p'm't 25¢	61st p'm't 75¢	62nd p'm't \$1.30	63rd p'm't \$1.50
19th p'm't 25¢	64th p'm't 75¢	65th p'm't \$1.30	66th p'm't \$1.50
20th p'm't 25¢	67th p'm't 75¢	68th p'm't \$1.30	69th p'm't \$1.50
21st p'm't 25¢	70th p'm't 75¢	71st p'm't \$1.30	72nd p'm't \$1.50
22nd p'm't 25¢	73rd p'm't 75¢	74th p'm't \$1.30	75th p'm't \$1.50
23rd p'm't 25¢	76th p'm't 75¢	77th p'm't \$1.30	78th p'm't \$1.50
24th p'm't 25¢	79th p'm't 75¢	80th p'm't \$1.30	81st p'm't \$1.50
25th p'm't 25¢	82nd p'm't 75¢	83rd p'm't \$1.30	84th p'm't \$1.50
26th p'm't 25¢	85th p'm't 75¢	86th p'm't \$1.30	87th p'm't \$1.50
27th p'm't 25¢	88th p'm't 75¢	89th p'm't \$1.30	90th p'm't \$1.50
28th p'm't 25¢	91st p'm't 75¢	92nd p'm't \$1.30	93rd p'm't \$1.50
29th p'm't 25¢	94th p'm't 75¢	95th p'm't \$1.30	96th p'm't \$1.50
30th p'm't 25¢	97th p'm't 75¢	98th p'm't \$1.30	99th p'm't \$1.50
31st p'm't 25¢	100th p'm't 75¢	101st p'm't \$1.30	102nd p'm't \$1.50

SEW WHILE YOU PAY **IVAN W. HOLMES** **JARVIS, - ONTARIO** **THE PAYMENTS ARE SMALL**