

The Jarvis Record

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JARVIS, ONT.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1921

Who May Vote

With the general election in the offing there is much interest as to the franchise under the new Dominion Elections Act passed last session. The Act as amended embodies the fundamental principle of a vote to every British subject 21 years of age. Formerly this included only men. This has now been extended so that women will have the franchise on the same basis as men. The voters' lists are based on the provincial lists, provided the latter are not more than 2 years old. However, there will also be registration, so that any names omitted from the provincial lists can be added.

The qualifications of electors under the provision of the Dominion Elections Act requires that every voter, whether male or female, shall be:

- A British subject.
- Twenty-one years of age.
- Shall ordinarily have resided in Canada for one year immediately preceding the date of the issue of the writ of election.
- Shall ordinarily have resided in the electoral district for the two months immediately preceding that date; and
- Is not expressly denied the right to vote.

A British subject under the act means one

- Who was born in any of his majesty's dominions or on a British ship, whether of alien parentage or not; or
- Was born elsewhere of a father who, at the time of the child's birth was a British subject either by birth or naturalization; or
- Has been personally granted a certificate of naturalization in Canada or Great Britain or any of his majesty's dominions; or
- Has had his name included in any such certificate granted to parent; or
- Is the wife or unmarried widow of a British subject by birth or naturalization; or
- Is the child of a person naturalized in Canada, otherwise than under the Imperial Naturalization Act, and was at or after the time his parent was naturalized and before he or she became 21 years of age, resident in Canada with the naturalized parent.

Those who may not vote include election employees who are paid out of other than public funds; judges appointed by the Dominion Government; women who have merely become the wives of British subjects, were not born on the North American continent, were not entitled to vote at any time before June 4, 1921, and have not obtained a certificate from a judge having jurisdiction in naturalization proceedings; Indians (on reservation) who did not serve in the war; persons disqualified under provincial law because of race, unless such persons served in the war and can produce their discharge certificates; prisoners undergoing punishment for criminal offenses; patients in lunatic asylums; persons wholly or partly supported by public charity in municipal poorhouses or houses of industry; persons supported in provincial charitable institutions and persons disqualified for corrupt or illegal practices.

Honey!

Some time ago, during a friendly discussion, the question was asked—What is honey? This may seem at first thought rather a simple thing to ask, and yet—What is honey?

The dictionary yields the information that "Honey is a vegetable product with saccharine properties collected by bees from flowers and deposited in the cells of their combs."

Now this is a sufficiently true definition, but if we are looking for something really good to spread on hot-buttered toast, or biscuit, is it not delightful to know that honey is nature's perfect food—the essence of perfume secreted by the innumerable sweet-scented blossoms of the clover fields and gathered by the most intelligent creatures of insect life.

And when the wind is blowing and the snow drifting over these same fields, once noisy with the happy hum of busy bees, will it not be gratifying to have a goodly supply of this delicious and wholesome food ready for daily use?

It is now too late in the season to fill your containers, but we can supply 5 lb. pails at 90c each.

Don't let all the good things go to the city. Get your share.

ARTHUR HODGSON.

An Oxford county school inspector deprecates the increasing amount of play and recreation accorded present day pupils, to the detriment of their studies. While many parents will appreciate his view, others will deem him woefully old-fashioned. So there you are.

SELLING FARM PRODUCE

Standardization Is Necessary for the Best Results.

Graded Fruits or Vegetables Attract While Mixed Grades Repel—The Satisfied Consumer Will Come Again—Quality Pays.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Will the consumer pay for quality? Yes, and liberally if he understands what standardization means. Criticism is frequently directed at the farmer producer for the lack of attention given to grading and packing of the product of his farm. Fruits in different stages of ripeness, different sizes, shapes and colors are frequently seen in the same package. Chickens of various breeds, sizes, types and degree of plumpness are jumbled together in the same crate and form a marked contrast when placed beside a crate containing birds of the same sex, size, plumpness and color. To the well ordered mind uniformity always appeals, while mixtures and jumbles repel as so much junk. If a child goes into a candy store it will soon learn that mixtures are sold at a lower figure than standard confections. And so it goes through life—a mental attitude is developed by the great majority of consumers to regard those products that are not standardized as being less attractive and having a lower value. The percentage of particular consumers has increased much faster than the percentage of agricultural producers who standardize their products. In the old days the wormy apple, the misshapen potato and the old hen may not have lost their attractiveness, but times have changed, more people have more money to spend on foods than ever before. With the increase of the family income or wealth during the past twenty years the attitude of the younger generation towards the foods that they eat has changed very considerably. If we refer to the good old days when oatmeal was the standard breakfast food and citrus fruits were only seen at Christmas time, we will realize what present day attitude toward quality in food-stuffs means when compared with the past. With this advance in tastes for foods which may be largely flavor and of little value when considered from the standpoint of nourishment, the demands for foods that appeal to the eye and to the sense of taste have increased very greatly during the past five years.

People Will Pay for Quality.
Standardization of food products will put the rosy cheeked, clean, uniform, sound apples in one basket and it will put the wormy, scabby, misshapen product in another. People are willing to pay for quality providing they have a guarantee that they will be handed a quality product in exchange for their money. How many householders have had the all too frequent experience of putting one-third of their purchase in the garbage can? Inferior materials should be directed into channels where they would be used to the best advantage instead of being a millstone or dead weight in occupying space, increasing carrying costs in transportation and reducing the attractiveness of the superior portion of the commodity.

In seasons of food shortage mixed and lower grades of food products will usually sell and show a margin of profit, but when food products are abundant the more attractive grades sell most readily and create a want for more high-class produce, which demand frequently must be filled from the lower grade. This substitution of a low grade for a high or standard product kills the incentive to buy. Stung once, the particular purchaser consumer will hesitate to buy. They look, but do not buy.

Grading Best for Perishable Foods.
The amount of perishable food in the fruit, vegetable and poultry product classes that is now consumed while very large, is not as great as it would be under standardization. Experiences with mixed grades, poor quality and poor packing leave an impression on the mind of the average purchaser that will take some time to erase. When the perishable food product of Ontario is standardized and marketed in a way that will command the confidence of the consuming public an increased demand is bound to follow.

The Satisfied Consumer Is an Asset.
If all the food produce offered for sale could be standardized and marketed in such a way as to develop benefit for future crops much consumers of this result. Satisfied consumers of this year's product will look to the same source again next year. Consumers know or should know what they want, and if given a standardized packet of food product in exchange for their money will, if suited, go on patronizing standard products. Salesmanship has been too frequently used to sell a consumer something that he did not want, material sold with the one idea of getting rid of it and no thought of the future.

If the farm end of the food products industry is to develop to the fullest it merits, all produce grown for sale will have to be marketed through co-operative marketing organizations. Standard, honesty prepared, packed and delivered produce is the only course to pursue in developing a worthwhile market for farm produce in our Canadian cities or abroad. Any food producing community that is without a co-operative marketing organization should consider the establishment of such. Those districts that have such should consider expansion by amalgamating with similar organizations. Standardized products, common honesty, any industry will make for success in producing and disposing of farm products.—L. Stevenson, Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

Auction Sale

PURE-BRED STOCK and Implements

Will be held on the South half of Lot 25, Concession 7,

Township of Townsend

Thursday, Nov. 3, '21

PURE-BRED HOLSTEINS

Canary Merceus 2nd 20013, calved Mar. 3, 1912, due to freshen May 12, 1922, 7 day record: milk 482.3, butter 20.60. Blossom Merceus Abbecker 57869, calved April 18, 1917, fresh, Marigold Abbecker Merceus 66181, calved Mar. 22, 1918, due to freshen Nov. 28, 1921. Mary Champion 66502, calved March 6, 1919, due to freshen May 12, 1922. Burt's Pride 90691, calved July 11, 1919, 'fresh' July 12, 1919, due to freshen Dec. 9, 1921. Sarah Champion 66502, calved June 5, 1919, due to freshen Nov. 24, 1921. Pontiac Fayne Lena 81788, calved March 23, 1920. Abbecker Segis Alcartra 83568, calved March 15, 1920. Lady Segis Canary (Twin) 83569, calved May 5, 1920. Lucy Segis Alcartra (twin) 83570, calved May 5, 1920. Heifer, calved Oct. 9, 1920, from Blossom Merceus Abbecker 57869. Heifer, calved Oct. 8, 1920, from Marigold Abbecker 66181. Bull, calved May 4, 1921, from Canary Merceus 2nd 20013. Heifer, calved June 7, 1921, from Mary Champion 66503. Bull, calved Sept. 17, 1921, from Burt's Pride 90691. Heifer, calved Sept. 23, 1921, from Blossom Merceus Abbecker 57869. These calves and yearlings are sired by King Segis Alcartra Witzke 281038, present sire King Segis Colantha Walker 48196. One grade cow, due to freshen Feb. 6, 1922. If these cows are not tested before the sale they will be sold subject to the T. B. test. White Patch 20293, bred by Abbecker Sarcastic, March 1st, 1921. See extended pedigree day of sale.

HORSES—One general purpose mare, five years old. One Clyde horse, four years old, good in all harness. One Percheron horse, 3 years old, broken double. About 40 hens.

IMPLEMENTS—Massey-Harris Binder, one-half interest in Deering corn binder, Massey-Harris 10-hoe drill, later national low-down spring tooth cultivator with truck, roller, Disc, 14 plate, Cock-shutt two row cultivator, Massey-Harris lay loader nearly new, Flat rack, Sliding rack to work with hay loader, Hay tedder, Massey-Harris mower, five-foot cut, Wagon, Oliver two-furrow walking plow, Flurry single plow, Four section diamond tooth cultivator, Four section finishing harrow, Slash scraper, Chatham fanning mill with pulley, Hog crate, Apple press, Corn Sifter, 2 milk cans, One quarter acre Mangals, a quantity of corn in sheek for husking, one set Manitoba sieghs, Democrat, Sea double harness, Wheelbarrow, Corn sheller, Wagon box, Stock rack, 32 ft. extension ladder, Logging chains, Quantity of Lumber and Scantling. About 25 tons Hay, Whistlers, Neckyokes and other articles. Sale at 1 o'clock.

TERMS—\$10 and under, cash; over that amount Eleven months' credit on furnishing approved joint security, 5 per cent straight off for cash. If not sold before, the farm will be offered by auction subject to a reserve bid. First class farm buildings, frame house, good orchard, 1-2 acres berry bushes and plants set out. Good natural drainage. 10 per cent of purchase price to be cash and 20 per cent more in thirty days. A clear title guaranteed.

Mahlon B. Widdrick, Prop.
JAMES DUNLOP, Auctioneer.
Clarence Swanton, Clerk.

W. A. Owen

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Ontario to Start Banking

The Province of Ontario has definitely decided to establish sub-treasury branches for receiving deposits on which four per cent interest will be allowed, or one per cent more than the chartered banks give. These branches, a form of state banks, will be opened at an early date and an announcement concerning them and the farm loan scheme with which they are associated may be made by the Drury Government shortly.

CASTORIA

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Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

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Poultry Profits

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Wishes laying is the most profitable. To insure your pullets lay through the winter period standardizing WOODHOUSE POULTRY INVIGORATOR. In addition to increased egg production it acts as a splendid tonic and keeps the birds healthy and strong. Manufactured by WOODHOUSE INVIGORATOR LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT. Sold and guaranteed by E. T. CARTER, JARVIS, ONT.

ESTABLISHED 1872

HEAD OFFICE HAMILTON

If the average man would keep a detailed expense account for a month showing every trifling expenditure, he would find that without missing anything worth while, he could have made some very good deposits in the bank—safeguards for the future—material for business progress.

BANK OF HAMILTON

JARVIS BRANCH—J. H. Brown, Manager
Nanticoke—Tuesday and Friday

Red Bird Transit Co.

Time Table, Etc.
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1921.

PLACE	To Selkirk Dly, in. Sun.	To Jarvis Dly, in. Sun.	Caled. Only Dly, in. Sun.	To Jarvis Dly, in. Sun.	Through Dly, in. Sun.	Caled. Only Dly, in. Sun.
Leave Hamilton	7.10 a.m.	9.10 a.m.	11.10 a.m.	1.10 p.m.	5.30 p.m.	11.10 p.m.
" Rycks Cor.	7.30 "	9.30 "	11.30 "	1.30 "	5.50 "	11.30 "
" Mt. Hope	7.45 "	9.45 "	11.45 "	1.45 "	6.05 "	11.45 "
" Caledonia	8.10 "	10.10 "	11.10 "	2.10 "	6.30 "	12.15 a.m.
" Willow Gr.	8.30 "	10.30 "	"	2.30 "	6.50 "	12.30 a.m.
" Hagersville	8.50 "	10.50 "	"	2.50 "	7.10 "	12.50 "
" Garnet	"	"	"	3.00 "	7.30 "	1.00 "
Arrive Jarvis	"	11.00 "	"	3.10 "	7.40 "	1.10 "
Leave Nelles Cor.	9.10 a.m.	12.10 "	"	3.10 "	7.30 "	1.10 "
Arrive Selkirk	9.30 "	"	"	3.30 "	7.50 "	1.30 "
	No. 2	No. 3	No. 1	No. 2	No. 1 & 3	Special

*Note—11.10 p.m. from Hamilton is through service on Holidays, Saturday and Sunday.

5 Round Trip Family Ticket sold between Caledonia and Hamilton, \$4.00.
6 Round Trip Family Ticket sold between Caledonia and Hamilton, \$4.50.

PLACE	Thru'n Sun & Mon. only	From Jarvis Dly, in. Sun.	From Selkirk Dly, in. Sun.	From Jarvis Dly, in. Sun.	From Jarvis Dly, in. Sun.	From Selkirk Dly, in. Sun.
Leave Selkirk	6.10 a.m.	"	10.10 a.m.	"	"	"
" Nelles Cor.	6.30 "	"	10.30 "	"	"	"
" Jarvis	"	6.30 a.m.	"	12.30 noon	4.30 p.m.	8.30 "
" Garnet	"	6.40 "	"	12.40 "	4.40 "	8.40 "
" Hagersville	6.50 "	6.50 "	"	12.50 "	4.50 "	8.50 "
" Willow Gr.	7.10 "	7.10 "	10.50 a.m.	1.10 "	5.10 "	9.10 "
" Caledonia	7.30 "	7.30 "	11.10 "	1.30 "	5.30 "	9.30 "
" Mt. Hope	8.00 "	8.00 "	11.30 "	1.30 "	5.30 "	9.30 "
" Rycks Cor.	8.15 "	8.15 "	12.00 "	2.00 "	6.00 "	10.00 "
Arrive Hamilton	8.30 "	8.30 "	12.15 "	2.15 "	6.15 "	10.15 "
	Special	No. 1 & 3	No. 2	No. 1 & 3	No. 2	No. 3

*Note—6.30 a.m. Selkirk, Sunday and Monday only.
8.30 p.m. Jarvis, Holidays, Saturday and Sunday.

Cars will stop at any point along the Highway when signalled to do so. Buses may be recognized at night by the twin green lights carried above windshield.

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MEDICAL

I. J. LEATHERDALE, M.D.
OFFICE HOURS:
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7 to 9 p.m.
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Visiting Brethren Welcome.