

THE JARVIS RECORD

Published every Thursday morning at its office in The Record Building, Main Street, Jarvis, Ontario.

THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LIMITED

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1924

It's Needed Here

The time for turning on Hydro is drawing near.

The people of Jarvis expect more activity when the power is turned on. Small industries that will grow into bigger things as the village grows are pictured in the talk on the street. No city is imagined but a factory or two that will employ a few men and bring more families to the village are hoped for.

But it will take more than the mere turning on of the power to make those dreams come true. Many other towns and villages want the same thing and have equal facilities to offer. Industries will come when they are gone after, when the people interested in the welfare of the village broadcast the advantages of the village. Selling the idea of locating in Jarvis to a manufacturer, whether he plans business in a large or small way, is just the same as anything else. It cannot be sold by sitting still and waiting any more than a bag of sugar is sold by putting it in a warehouse and leaving it there.

Jarvis will soon have hydro to offer to the manufacturer but the manufacturer must be told about it and other advantages before he will come here. The most successful and economical way is through a Board of Trade. Jarvis needs such an organization if the village is to grow. The village also needs a Board of Trade that is alive to its opportunities and the opportunities of the village and is ready and willing to take advantage of them—a Board of Trade that has no drones, but a membership that is willing to a man to give his time and his ability to the advancement of the village, to plan what he himself can do for the village and to execute those plans—but not the kind that is forever planning what some other person can do.

Real Sportsmanship

The most bitter sting in defeat and the hardest test of sportsmanship is when defeat is administered by what has been considered an unworthy opponent.

That is the kind of defeat that is being handed out in the local group of the intermediate O. H. A. by the team from Renton. Renton is not heard from far away from home. To think a hockey team, to say nothing of a winning hockey team could come from there was considered something of a joke, especially in the larger towns in Haldimand and Norfolk. At one time attempts were made to keep the team out and a second schedule had to be drawn up to give the Renton boys an opportunity to play because it was feared a team from such a town as Renton would make a joke of the whole group. But the joke is on the other side now. Renton has proven to be somewhat of a surprise

and now the team is headed for a place in the semi-finals with nothing to stop them.

But to some of the other teams it is naturally hard to be beaten by a team that was considered a joke. It is their test of sportsmanship and they are meeting the test in the way it should be met. Renton may have the glory of winning but the other teams have earned the glory of taking defeat with a grin even though it is just a little harder than if the defeat had come from a team representing one of the larger towns. They will be behind Renton in the semi-finals and their heart will be in their cheering.

"Big Four" Broken

In the death of Woodrow Wilson, war president of the United States, the first break in the "Big Four" has come.

But the "Big Four" is dead and has been dead for quite some time, even though the actual hand of death has touched only one of the four men who were considered the greatest force in the closing days of the war. Each of them held the destiny of a great country in his hand and were victorious, but now they are almost forgotten, even as the men who fought in the dirt and grime of the trenches are being forgotten. Woodrow Wilson died, and for the first time in months his name was in the head lines of the daily papers. To die was about the only thing he could do to gain such notice again. Yet, what a short time ago it was that his name appeared in the streamers across the pages in those same papers.

Opinion has changed in such a way as was never dreamed of in a few short months. Vittoria Orlando, premier of Italy, and that nation's representative in the "Big Four," is seldom heard of again and he has been succeeded by an avowed radical after what was really a bloodless revolution. David Lloyd George, Britain's member of the "Big Four," has also turned over his sceptre to a radical, in the person of Ramsey MacDonald. Georges Clemenceau, in whom France put her trust in the days of the war, has been ousted. He caused a little flurry and a mighty little one, on this side of the Atlantic when he visited America on a lecture tour, and Lloyd George did the same thing, but their visits were forgotten within a week after they sailed for home.

Such is the way of greatness, for it depends on public opinion and public opinion is fickle. The great of today are the despised of tomorrow. The greatness of the "Big Four" will not be revived in this generation, but it will in the next. Historians will write about them. Children in school will study about them and perhaps wonder at their fall. But today and tomorrow and next year, about the only way to get their names on the front page, is to die just as Woodrow Wilson has died. Even then they will gain notice for a day and then be forgotten again until the next generation comes to wonder why the people of today allowed such men to die as private citizens, shorn of the honor that was once theirs.

Facts and Fancies

Was a "Cad Study"

"I must have a part for Flossie Fantes. In the last revue she used to say 'Hurray for the prince!' Could you write that into this play?" "There is no prince in this play. We might have her say, 'Hurray, boys! Here comes the handsome captain!'" "I don't think she could learn as long a part as that."—London Ans.

What Ailment Really Was

Maid—"I couldn't come yesterday, Miss Jackson, I was suffering that badly with pain in my chest." Mistress—"What was it, Melissa? Dyspepsia?" Maid—"Yes, it was. But the doctor called it an attack of acute indigestion."

Overconfidence

That optimist, how'er polite, Should go on his way unheeded, Who says that everything's all right And hard work isn't needed.

"Now, Freddy, I have asked you twice, and if you don't answer I'll spank you. Did you say thank you to the man that gave you that candy?" "Well—er—pop—I did. But he told me not to mention it."

A Danger

Sometimes we vainly seek to boast Of service in the fray, An' when we're bent on helpin' most We're gettin' in the way!

Just So

"Justice is said to be blind." "And from the way some lawyers holler you'd think the old gal was deaf."

The reason

"So the bride eloped with the groomsmen. Why do you suppose she did that?" "Because he was the best man."

Pens-ive

First Feller—And you say both of your sons are making a living by their pens? Second Feller—Judge for yourself. One of them is the leading hog raiser in the country, and the other writes home from college.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor "Record," Dear Sir:—In your issue of January 31, in the report of the "Oyster Supper" held by the U. F. O., there occurs a statement which should not be allowed to go unchallenged in the interests of fair play.

In your report of the chairman's remarks you quote the Rev. M. E. Siple as saying, "The doctor can—and often does—charge such exorbitant fees as to preclude the possibility of many receiving the medical care so much needed."

Now, Mr. Editor, that is as much as to say that unless a man is rich he cannot get medical service however badly it is needed. That, any fair-minded person will readily admit, I think, to be a deliberate misstatement of facts and utterly unworthy of a gentleman of Mr. Siple's calling. He knows or ought to know, that many a time a doctor goes out, perhaps 8 or 10 miles from home, on a cold, wet, muddy, disagreeable night to take over a case from which he never hopes or thinks to get a fee. If the uncollected fees which are due a doctor could be collected, a doctor would feel himself rich, but time and time again the doctor never gets a cent and knows that he will not before he starts out.

Now, a gentleman like Mr. Siple, who by virtue of his calling is looked up to as a leader of public opinion, should not make statements at random. I prefer to think that this was the case and that it is not the reasoned opinion of the reverend gentleman.



man and I would therefore suggest that before he again undertakes the role of critic that he familiarise himself with facts and does not slander a profession that is second to none, the clergy not even excepted, as benefactors to humanity. I am, Yours in the interest of truth, "Fairplay."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of William Kindree, late of the Township of Walspole in the County of Haldimand, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O., Chapter 121, Section 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said William Kindree, who died on or about the third day of November, 1918, are required on or before the 15th day of February, 1924, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Lavina Kindree, Port Dover, Ont., the administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, or to MacGaw Macdonald, Port Dover, Ont., solicitor for the said administratrix, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claim, a statement of their account and the nature of securities, if any, held by them.

AND further take notice, that after such last mentioned date, the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled to the same, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice and that she or the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof claiming notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

DATED this 14th day of January, 1924. MacGaw Macdonald, Solicitor for the Administratrix.

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"'Tis hard to give the hand where the heart can never be."
(For the first time since 1914 Australia is to have a German Consul).
—From "Bulletin," Sydney.