THE JARVIS RECORD

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THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LIMITED

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A TOWN'S BEST BOOSTER

A writer in a current magazine observes "if the newspaper is just a little better than its town, the latter is the gainer thereby."

Towns and their newspapers usually lag or lead together. Progressive journalism is the unfailing tonic of the lethargic communitiy, but it is equally true that a lifeless newspaper can seriously retard the development of its community.

There is no better community asset than a home newspaper equal to the needs of the community. While a poor newspaper is better than none to the individual reader, that does not hold true for the town.

What can a good newspaper do for its community? It can serve as the town's messenger to the outside world. It must take the leadership in all community projects if they are to be successful. It is the infallible line of communication between local government and citizen. It is to the newspaper that all organizations turn for assistance in public welfare movements and without that assistance they face failure.

The newspaper reaps the reward of its initiative by sharing in the general improvement of business and community affairs it has been instrumental in bringing about. The good newspaper deems it a pleasure to serve its community and its readers and is fully aware that it is only through giving a full measure of service that it can progress and prosper.

FREE PUBLICITY

The Jarvis Record, like other newspapers the world over, is repeatedly the victim of artful attacks in an effort to secure valuable space for the introduction of various schemes for private gain or the moulding of public opinion toward "putting over" some sinister plot.

Some bureau or syndicate or manufacturer or politician will hit upon a happy idea, and some clever fellow will tell him just how he can work the newspapers for all the "stuff" needed; whereupon the "expert" is engaged or the advice is taken without the aid of the expert. He makes good at getting the stuff out—but publishers are too keen to allow the grafting game to go too far.

Invariably, when the scheme is found out in time, and the matter is refused, a threat is hurled at the publishers that the "story" will be given to another paper.

The plot works, occasionally, but not always.

In the long run, the schemer usually loses out because never again can the paper be approached in the same way by the same schemer.

The fact must be considered, also, that unless citizens can be depended upon at all times to furnish their local journal with live stories they cannot expect to get away with spasmodic attempts to put over propaganda. The editor is a hard man to fool.

THE AGE-OLD PASTIME

Although in the downtown districts of our cities the sidewalks are still crowded with pedestrians, it is probably true that walking has become an obsolete pastime in America. The rushing in and out of stores in the shopping districts isn't walking anyway, in the opinion of lovers of that form of physical exercise.

We have lost the feeling of leisure which in former days was so conducive to walking. Even in our motoring we seem possessed of the idea that we must hurry to get somewhere, although we may have no particular destination in mind.

Obviously the automobile does not permit of sauntering. When the road is good, there comes the irresistible impulse to make the most of it, which to nearly all drivers means anywhere from 35 to 60 miles an hour. And consequently there is lacking the opportunity for quiet enjoyment of the passing landscape; and lacking too is the inducement for reflection and restful meditation which walking, either by one's self or with agreeable companions, makes almost inevitable. In its own way motoring has its pleasures, and on the whole they are no less than those of walking. And perhaps in the stress of modern life it is only natural that we should have taken to the thrill-producing form of exercise.

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THE MELTING POT

Health hint:—Never make a girl mad enough to tell the truth.

When a financial bubble bursts, a lot of suckers get sprayed.

Easier a man's job is the more time he has to get disgusted with it.

Some men reach the age of discretion too late in life to be able to appreciate it.

It isn't the harmfulness of rouge and other beauty aids that impress us, but their futility.

It is said that too many young men are looking for $10,000 jobs and it seems that most of them look, only.

There's one fine thing about mere ordinary singers. They get by with it without revealing their tonsils.

There wouldn't be a great deal of striving after fame, however, if one couldn't cash it at the paying teller's window.

Whatever it is that makes a man tell his story forty times, it isn't a sense of humor. Or any other kind of sense.

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made by the Trustees and Managers of Knox Church of the Village of Jarvis, in the County of Haldimand, to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at the next session thereof, for an Act to provide that the congregation of Knox Church in the Village of Jarvis shall hold their property solely for their own benefit and free from any connection with or control of any religious body.

ARRELL & ARRELL,
Caledonia, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Applicants.

Dated the 20th day of January, 1927.

REPORT OF SCHOOL INSPECTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

proving school conditions and in making the grounds more attractive.

We appreciate the helpful co-operation of the various local organizations. Nearly all the schools in the County are receiving some help from the Women's Institutes. They have provided hot lunches, supplied garden seeds, furnished milk for needy cases, and provided Christmas treats. They have also furnished silver medals to pupils making the best showing at the High School Entrance Examinations throughout the County. The Home and School Clubs have also helped.

TEACHERS

One hundred and fifteen teachers are now visited regularly. Eighty-four teachers are rural and thirty-one are urban. Fifth classes doing first and second years of High School work are conducted at Attercliffe and Nanticoke schools. These are two-roomed schools, and very creditable work is being done in these advanced classes. Continuation schools, were pupils are prepared for Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation, are conducted at Selkirk and Jarvis.

The supply of teachers is fully adequate now. Trustees can secure efficient service in their schools and should aim to retain any teacher who has proved satisfactory. Teachers should be required to remain at the school during the noon hour unless there is a janitor in charge. This is especially necessary during the winter months. Trustees should stipulate this when engaging a teacher. Usually property damage occurs during the teacher's absence.

The qualification of teachers employed in our schools during the year 1926-27 are—First Class, 15; Second Class, 100. We have 15 teachers who are beginning this year, 14 in rural schools and one is urban. In Continuation Schools we have two male and two female teachers all being experienced. In Public Schools, 16 male and 99 female teachers. The highest salary male teacher is $2200; female teacher, $1400. The average salary, male, $1325; female, $1,000.

EXPERIENCE OF TEACHERS

75 teachers have had less than 5 years' experience.
16 teachers have had 5 to 10 years' experience.
12 teachers have had 10 to 20 years' experience.
6 teachers have had 20 to 30 years' experience.
6 teachers have had 30 to 40 years' experience.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Teachers' Institute was held in Caledonia on October 14th and 15th. All public school teachers but one, who was ill, were present. Two Continuation School teachers also attended, the total attendance being 120. The teachers were shown through the plant and mine of the Ontario Gypsum Co., and were given samples of the product. The manager and his able staff of assistants very kindly explained the process of manufacture. The teachers also visited the Creamery and were shown through the plant.

Addresses were given during the sessions by Mr. J. W. Firth of Toronto Normal School, Mr. W. J. Dunlop of Toronto University, Mr. T. J. Hicks of Caledonia High School and by teachers of the county. The evening session consisted of a banquet followed by a lecture on "Growing Roses," by Mr. H. J. Moore of Toronto. The lecture was illustrated by colored views and was deeply appreciated by all.

AGRICULTURE

Eighteen schools in 1926 earned grants for teaching Agriculture. Three had school gardens and others had Home Gardens.

Schools Fairs were held at Caledonia, Cayuga, Dunnville (2), Hagersville, Jarvis and Selkirk. The exhibits at all of these fairs were exceptionally good. Competition was keen in all classes of products. Great interest was taken in exhibiting calves, lambs and colts. Public speaking, singing, marching and drill contests were carried on. The winners then competed in a County Fair at Caledonia. The work of these pupils being the chief attractions the first day of the Fair. The winners then gave their work the second day of the Fair in front of the grand stand before 10,000 people. Our Agricultural Representative, Mr. Main, is untiring in his efforts to make these fairs a success. The fairs have gained in popularity so that now all rural schools take part in them.

The Three Months' Course in Agriculture at Caledonia in 1926 and at Dunnville in 1927, is meeting with splendid success. The school is the largest in the province. We hope that attendance and interest will warrant their becoming annual schools for our County.

TRUSTEES' ASSOCIATION

The County Trustees' Association held its annual meeting in Cayuga. Several district meetings were held at which questions relating to the general welfare of the schools were discussed. The President of the Association attended the O.E.A. as the representative. The Association are holding their annual meeting on January 20th. Mr. W. M. Morris of Toronto will address the meeting on questions relating to the proposed Township Boards Bill.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Hagersville School was not opened for a week after the summer holidays owing to the delay in the alterations to the interior of the buildings.

School attendance officers, parents and teachers have all very materially assisted in securing fairly high attendance for the year. However, there are still some cases of children being detained at home unnecessarily. Parents should realize this means a serious loss to the children, and see that they attend school regularly.

The total enrolment of pupils was 3820 with an average daily attendance of 2807, the average daily attendance being 3455 or 87%.

The average daily attendance for rural schools was 1776.

The average daily attendance for urban schools was 1031.

The urban schools show an average enrolment of 43 per teacher and the rural 30 per teacher.

EXAMINATIONS

The High School Entrance Examinations were held in June at Attercliffe Station, Caledonia, Canfield, Cayuga, Dunnville, Hagersville, Jarvis and Selkirk centres. Out of 325 candidates 243 received certificates, or 75% of those writing. Most of the Lower School Candidates received certificates on Principals' tests. Middle and Upper School candidates wrote at the H.S. centres.

GRANTS

The Legislative Grants to schools for 1926 were:—

Canboro	$1242.50
Cayuga, North	2945.00
Cayuga, South	1182.50
Dunn	1557.50
Moulton	2479.00
Oneida	2276.50
Rainham	2073.50
Seneca	3052.00
Sherbrooke	652.50
Walpole	5231.50
Caledonia	2574.00
Cayuga	1380.00
Hagersville	2070.00
Jarvis	780.00
Dunnville	388.49

The Special Legislative grants were

Libraries	$209.99
Accom. & equip't	942.52
Teachers' Institute	50.00
Continuations Schools;—	
Jarvis	868.37
Selkirk	858.66
Fifth Classes:—	
Attercliffe Stn.	77.83
Nanticoke	80.56
Agriculture:—	
To Boards	52.20
To Teachers	512.50

County Councils are required by law to give the equivalent of the Legislative Grants to Teachers' Institute, Fifth Classes, Continuation Schools, and for Accommodation and Equipment of Rural Schools.

The Legislature withholds the amount of the Superannuation fund from their grants to schools but secretaries withhold an equal amount from teachers' salaries to balance this.

FINANCIAL

	Receipts	Expend.
Canboro	$ 11944.27	$ 6574.75
Cayuga, N	26582.65	13362.36
Cayuga, S	10998.55	5200.98
Dunn	14955.36	6652.65
Moulton	21109.68	10315.24
Oneida	22522.90	10555.21
Rainham	21553.08	9603.12
Seneca	42501.51	24842.11
Sherbrooke	4364.78	3255.06
Walpole	61067.77	30063.93
Caledonia	11041.69	10818.63
Cayuga	6237.66	6071.61
Hagersville	12899.34	12473.81
Jarvis	7519.06	5068.70
Dunnville	2395.21	22930.19
Total	$300252.51	$177788.35

Where Wolves Will Run With Huskie Dogs

An entirely new and unique test will soon be made at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, by Arthur Beauvais, driver of the Frontenac dog team. He has three wolves which he has reared from babyhood. These have been kept in a kennel in the same building with his huskies. They are shy little things and appear as aliens among the dogs. They are not as playful as pups, and to overcome their shyness Beauvais often puts three little huskie pups in for playmates when they forget themselves and seem less homesick for their parents and the great out-doors.

These little creatures are now only eight months old, yet in this short time have learned much of mortals, and they have already had one trip to Boston where they were exhibited by the Canadian Pacific Railway at the Sportsman's Show.

One morning a brand new sporty looking collar was placed on one, and the dignity this wild animal suddenly acquired was amazing. It was like a child with new shoes. It turned its little head first one side, then the other and sat down in a sedate manner, all four feet together and held its head high haughtily and said with its eyes "now look at me". Do wild animals understand? Yes indeed, that wild beast was as self-conscious as any human decked out in a new regalia.

Shortly after the return of the wolves from Boston, one of the little creatures sprained its shoulder. When Beauvais entered the building and went up to the kennel, or compartment allotted them, which has wire netting around, the poor little thing came up to him for sympathy. It was duly rubbed with lotions and cared for, not in the least resenting anything which was done for it.

A cute little sleigh, French-Canadian in design, has been built for it and the picture shows little Master Beauvais all ready for his first ride as soon as the wolf is harnessed. It is now three months since this wild animal has been tame enough for this little child to play with, and one wonders if the old saying "A little child shall lead them" can be applied in this instance. It can, however be stated that when this picture was taken the wolf had to be literally pulled out of the street back to its kennel. It was interested in the people around, the dogs, the taxis and sleighs which passed as he posed for one of his many pictures taken lately.

It will indeed be worth while to follow the adventures of a wild creature from the woods of Quebec province, into the biggest organization of its kind in the world, a frequenter of the Chateau Frontenac one who has already taken trips, and who will in time know the hearts and kindness of people it will come in contact with.

COST OF EDUCATION

The average cost per pupil was:

Canboro	$35.35
Dunn	38.00
Rainham	40.00
Walpole	42.75
Caledonia	38.22
Jarvis	64.15
Cayuga, N.	53.60
Moulon	30.96
Seneca	57.75
Cayuga	39.15
Dunnville	30.95
Cayuga, S.	48.15
Oneida	56.15
Sherbrooke	41.86
Hagersville	38.50

The general average cost per pupil was $42.10.

In rural schools $44.55. In urban schools $36.60.

The highest average cost is found in schools of very small attendance.

The average cost per pupils in 1923 was $47.62; in 1924, $46; in 1925, $43.

VISITS OF INSPECTION

During the year I made 240 official visits to schools. I made special visits in June to all schools teaching Agriculture. I assisted in the work of all school fairs, and attended several meetings of ratepayers and trustees.

According to a new Regulation of the Department, Inspectors are required to append to their reports a detailed account of visits or of other school activities.

I desire to thank the members of the County Council for their generous support to the various school activities throughout the County.

I have the honour to be Sirs,
Your obedient servant,
(Sgd.) J. L. MITCHENER

OBITUARIES

GEORGE BOUSFIELD

The death occurred at New Liskeard, Northern Ontario, on Monday, Feb. 14th, 1927, after an recurring illness of a couple of weeks, of George Bousfield, a well respected resident and pioneer of the North, and a former resident of Walpole.

The late Mr. Bousfield was in his 65th year and went to New Ontario in 1901, and ever since 1908 was interested in the mining business, having been one of the few original investors in the Hudson Bay mine. He had many friends in mining and business circles and was a member of Temiskaming Lodge, A.F.&A.M.

The funeral services were conducted at Hennessey Lodge, Haileburg, the home of his daughter, and Miles Funeral Chapel, Toronto, on Thursday, February 17th; interment, Prospect cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Graham Hennessey of Haileburg; two brothers, John of Walpole, and Henry of Hagersville, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Hatzie, B.C.

SARAH JANE McNALLY

In the passing of Miss Sarah Jane McNally, Oliver has lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens. She was born at Jarvis, Ont., in the county of Oxford, on September 26, 1852, and with her father and brothers came to Oliver in June, 1881, where they built up a home for themselves, putting up with all the hardships of the early pioneers. Always gentle and loving, and thinking of the welfare of others, especially the young people, for years she carried on a Sunday School at No. 3 School, walking a distance of over a mile every Sunday morning, rain or shine, to conduct the class and then attending service and also conducting a class in the Methodist church in Murillo. She never missed a Sunday unless through illness. Many a boy and girl has gone out in life strengthened by her teachings. She was always active and willing in ladies' aid, missionary work and any good cause for the betterment of the community. Hers was always a home for all those who lacked the privilege or for any one away from their own homes. Her good work was carried on until five years ago when she moved to Fort William, where she still attended the church and joined in any good work that her health and strength would permit. She is survived by one brother, Samuel, the only remaining one of the family of well respected, sturdy pioneers. Her brothers, Walker, Frank and John, predeceased her several years ago and William, with whom she had lived, passed away very suddenly of heart failure eight years ago this month. The nieces and nephews who survive are: Walker, Carlton, Norman, Herb, Harvey and Fletcher McNally; Mrs. T. Cooper, Miss Zelma McNally (Fort William), Mrs. E. Colclough (Abbotsford, B.C.), and a host of friends with whom she has been closely associated with. A service was held at the home of her nephew, Walker McNally, 424 Wiley Street, Fort William, on Saturday evening, conducted by Rev. G. S. Clendinnen and the remains were shipped via C. P. R. to Murillo on Sunday morning, where service was held in the United church at 1 p.m., Rev. Mr. Bennett, pastor, officiating. The church was filled to the full capacity, showing the marked respect in which the deceased was held. The hymns were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The pallbearers were her six nephews and the flowers were many and beautiful. Interment took place in the family plot in Stanley Hill cemetery. Thus another pioneer who lived to help others has passed to the great beyond and the community has lost a beloved friend.

Mrs. Will Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Walker McNally, Miss Zelma MlNally, Carl McNally, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kettridge came from the city on Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss McNally

Much sympathy is extended by this community to Mr. and Mrs. Herb McNally on the death of their infant son. —Times-Journal, Ft. William.

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