

THE JARVIS RECORD

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THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LIMITED

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BUYING IN JARVIS

There is no statement more fallacious than "you can buy cheaper out of town." Yet it surely is not uncommon in Jarvis. Every town and city has its population of mail order and out-of-town buyers, but fortunately for the home-town merchants, the home-town itself and the residents in that town, that proportion of out-of-town buyers is never large.

There may be instances where there have been apparent economies through buying away from home, but how do the books balance at the final reckoning? If the purchases have been made by mail what saving is left after the time, postage and carrying charges are deducted? Is the railroad fare added to the shopping expenses on those bargain hunting excursions to the nearby city or larger town? Is there not also a value in dollars and cents for the worry, delay and disappointment that is inevitable in mail order buying?

There is an unselfish, community side of this buying-at-home question which cannot be ignored by the good citizen. People who believe in Jarvis must believe in its merchants who are an integral part of their town. Buying-at-home serves a double purpose when people buy at home, through their buying the home-town merchants prosper, the town prospers because of the prosperity of its merchants, public improvements follow municipal prosperity, and the public benefits from the public improvements. Can anybody afford to trade away from home when there is always a means of getting what they want at home and at as good or better prices than the same goods cost away from home?

Keep on buying at home and the merchants will not stop buying for you.

THE HOME PAPER

Men everywhere are coming more and more to understand and appreciate the influence of the rural press in the affairs of this country.

Only a few years ago we were told that the local newspaper was passing—that it could not compete with the dailies and weeklies of the big cities—and that it must yield to the inevitable.

But the prophets were wrong. It is true that the local daily or weekly cannot supply in detail all the news of the world. It cannot compete with its city contemporary in illustrations and features.

And yet the local paper is still with us, and it is growing in strength and usefulness as the years go by. Some of the reasons for its existence are summed up in this paragraph from an exchange:

The local paper should be found in every home. No children should grow up ignorant who can be taught to appreciate the home paper. It is said to be the stepping stone of intelligence in all those matters not to be found in books. Give your children a foreign paper which contains not a word about any person, place or thing, which they saw or perhaps over heard of, and how could you expect them to be interested. But let them have the home paper and read of people whom they meet and



of places of which they are familiar and soon an interest is awakened which increases with every arrival of the local paper. Thus a habit of reading is formed and those children will read the papers all their lives and become intelligent men and women, a credit to their ancestors, strong in the knowledge of the world as it is today.

TOWN PRIDE

There is in many towns a conflict between people whose first thought is to make money, and those whose first thought is to make an attractive home town. The first named people are constantly seeing chances to make money through some kind of development enterprise. If such promoters lack good taste, they are apt to cut up real estate in an undesirable way, or erect flimsy looking dwellings, put up unsuitable business buildings or erect them in places where they injure the looks of the town. They may sincerely believe their projects help the town grow and are commendable.

These people are apt to show enterprise, and if they only had more sense of fitness and taste, they would do a lot of good. In a town where there is not much pride or community spirit, people of that type have things about their own way. They go ahead with their commercialized projects, and the town grows helter-skelter and may never develop into a real homey kind of a place.

But in a town with live community spirit, these money makers find that it pays to conform to a higher standard. They learn that the average run of people take pride in their community, and want it made attractive and beautiful. They realize that unless their developments are in keeping with the standards desired, their enterprises will get in bad.

They find that if they put up ugly houses, people are slow to rent them, and if they erect unsuitable stores in unsuitable places, people may not patronize them. It is a pleasure to be able to say that on the whole excellent standards of taste have prevailed in the development of Jarvis. As a whole we have a town to be proud of, yet there is always room for improvement, and still higher standards.

The Melting Pot

Filipinos want more freedom, but the States haven't any to spare.

If it wasn't for mice, some women wouldn't get any exercise.

Gossip is like yeast. You put in a little and the works start.

They don't burn muen midnight oil. They park in a country lane.

Women don't swear. Or at least, they don't have to. They can cry.

MOTHER

When I look back sixty years, I see my mother there; I see her look so happy in her good old rocking chair.

There were no velvet cushions it had a basket seat;

While all around that chair seemed so clean and neat.

We had no gas or hydro, tallow candles was our light;

We had a tallow lantern to do our chores at night.

We had no costly carpets, to hide that clean white floor;

For mother used good ashes as she scrubbed from door to door.

We had no costly ranges, we had stoves "The Forest King";

An oven posed upon the top, where mother cooked good things.

I see those nice red currants there, that mother used to tend,

But we did not have the berries, on which we now depend.

Our apple orchard was quite small

few apples on a tree;

How we used to steal some apples,

when mother wouldn't see.

We had good walnut tables and cupboard of the same;

Our sofa was of walnut, and I still have got the frame.

It has been covered many times, heir cloth we could not get;

I am sitting on that sofa now, where mother used to sit.

The picture frames were walnut,

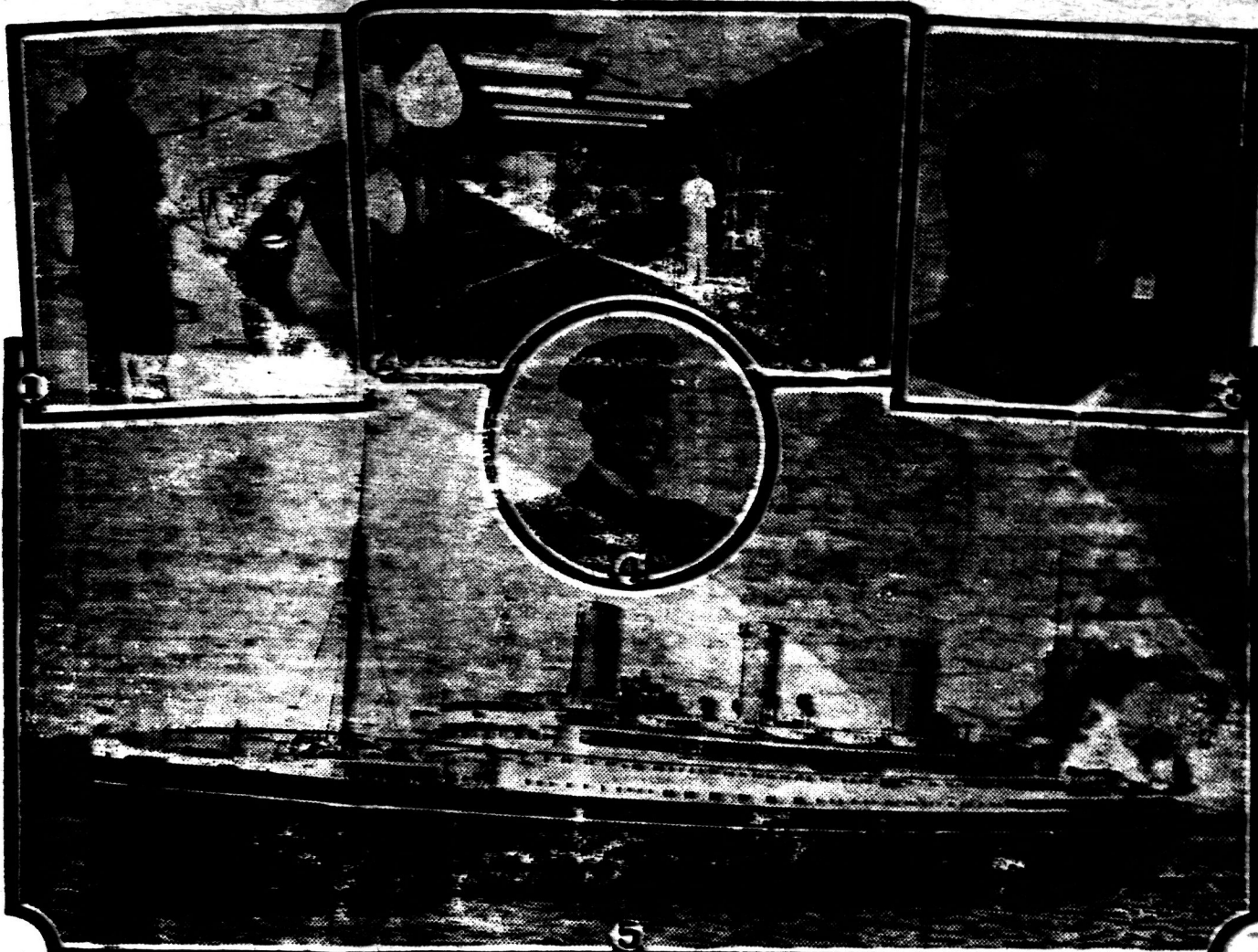
which J. Burbridge did make;

We keep them in the family, no money we would take.

Mother made the soft soap, made from ashes and the scraps,

But now we use the hard soap made

Canadian Pacific Pride for Atlantic Service



1. The Tallest Officer and Smallest Building. 2. Interior of Empress of Australia. 3. Captain R. G. Latta, R.N.R., Commander of the Empress of Australia. 4. Latest Photo of the Canadian Pacific Empress of Australia.

Formerly on the Pacific Service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited plying between Vancouver and the Orient, the Empress of Australia has for the past six months been in Great Britain, in the hands of Fairfield Shipbuilding Company by whom the vessel has been completely re-engined and re-conditioned, so that she is entering the Atlantic service in her new career virtually a new ship.

This luxurious vessel displaces 21,000 tons, and carries 1,175 passengers. In the luxury of her fittings the Empress of Australia is the pride of the Canadian Pacific fleet. Specially attractive are the high-decked dining rooms in the style of the

French Regency and the Louis XIV. smoking room with its oak panels and tapestry decorations. Tourist third class passenger traffic across the Atlantic which is greatly on the increase, is catered to on generous lines, the accommodation provided being equal to what most first class passengers got twenty years ago.

The Australia took her first trip from the Clyde to Southampton in June and answered every test. She developed four knots a hour above her schedule with a fuel consumption less by fifty per cent. At Southampton Mayor P. Boyer, who is also an official admiral of the Port, hoisted a civic welcome to the ship and was welcomed on board by Sir George

McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific.

Under the command of Captain R. G. Latta her second voyage will be honored by the Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin of Great Britain and Mrs. Baldwin on July 23. Commander Latta is known to thousands of passengers from all parts of America and the British Isles having been in command of the Round-The-World cruises of the Empress of Scotland. This winter, however, the Empress of Australia will be used as the world-cruise ship of the Canadian Pacific sailing on this well-known four-months voyage to the four corners of the earth from New York in December.

C. N. EXHIBITION NOTES

The Musical Competition will include every type of music from the mouth organ to the military band.

The winner of the Marathon Swim will be proclaimed the World's Long Distance Swimming Champion.

by the city chaps. Mother helped in the bush, to make the sugar sweet; Everything that mother made we all thought was complete.

But now she's dead and gone, we have out Mother's Day; How many mothers went to church on this eventful day?

When a mother leaves this world, we miss her tender care; But she always leaves behind, a mother's dying prayer.

T. RUTHER.

HALDIMAND BACON HOG FAIR

Class 1.—Boar born before September 1, 1925. 1st, \$12; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$8; 4th, \$6; 5th, \$4; 6th, \$2.

Class 2.—Boar born after September 1, 1925. 1st, \$8; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$6; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$3; 6th, \$2.

Class 3.—Boar born after January 1, 1927 and to be at least five months of age and eligible for registration. 1st, \$8; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$6; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$3; 6th, \$2.

Class 4.—Championship Boar. Ribbon.

Class 5.—Sow born before January 1, 1926. 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$6; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$2.

Class 6.—Sow born after January 1, 1926. 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$6; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$2.

Class 7.—Sow born after January 1, 1927. 1st, \$8; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$6; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$3; 6th, \$2.

Class 8.—Championship Sow. Ribbon.

Class 9.—Group of four sows by one Bacon Hog Club. Only one sow to be owned by any one farmer. 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$16; 3rd, \$12; 4th, \$8; 5th, \$4.

Class 10.—Get of one Sire. Boars will be awarded points on the wings of their progeny as follows:

Class 7.—1st, 3 pts.; 2nd, 2 pts.; 3rd, 1 pt.

Class 11.—1st, 6 pts.; 2nd, 5 pts.; 3rd, 4 pts.; 4th, 3 pts.; 5th, 2 pts.; 6th, 1 pt.

Class 12.—1st, 3 pts.; 2nd, 2 pts.; 3rd, 1 pt.

Following prizes will be paid to the owner of the Boar or in case of Club Boars, to the Club, on the basis of total points won in the above 3 classes: 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5.

MARKET CLASSES

Class 11.—Load of at least six Bacon Hogs. 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$20; 3rd, \$18; 4th, \$16; 5th, \$14; 6th, \$12; 7th, \$10; 8th, \$8; 9th, \$6.

Class 12.—Pair of Bacon Hogs. 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$6; 4th, \$4; 5th, \$2.

Class 13.—Championship Bacon Hog Ribbon.

Resolution.—That the list of Special Prizes for the Bacon Hog Fair should be sent to the Agricultural Office not later than July 1st, and that the Agricultural Representative should write to the Carriers of the Bacon Hog Clubs for donations.

Resolution.—That the Fair be advertised in the Haldimand Advertiser.

Consider these TWO points for just one moment

First: Are not your barn, your stored crops and your stock worth every reasonable protection from lightning and fire that you can give them; both from the standpoint of your present profit and the future prospects of your growing family?

Second: Do you not think it a wise investment to buy Corrugated Iron sheeting that will last a lifetime, improve the appearance of your property, and completely protect from fire and lightning? Then buy

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the highest quality and best value in covering for farm buildings.

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Jarvis, Ont.

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THE HALDIMAND COUNTY

O. R. A. A. LEAGUE

1927 SCHEDULE

June	9—Selkirk at Nanticoke	11-13
	Caledonia at Hagersville	14-4
	Dunnville at Fisherville	3-6
16—Hagersville at Caledonia		
	Hagersville at Dunnville	
	Fisherville at Selkirk	
23—Selkirk at Hagersville		
	Caledonia at Fisherville	
	Dunnville at Nanticoke	
30—Selkirk at Caledonia		
	Hagersville at Nanticoke	
	Fisherville at Dunnville	
July	7—Dunnville at Selkirk	
	Fisherville at Hagersville	
14—Selkirk at Fisherville		
	Hagersville at Caledonia	
	Nanticoke at Dunnville	
21—Caledonia at Selkirk		
	Dunnville at Hagersville	
	Fisherville at Nanticoke	
28—Selkirk at Dunnville		
	Nanticoke at Hagersville	
	Fisherville at Caledonia	
Adg.	4—Hagersville at Selkirk	
	Nanticoke at Fisherville	
	Dunnville at Caledonia	
11—Caledonia at Dunnville		
	Hagersville at Fisherville	
	Nanticoke at Selkirk	
18—Caledonia at Nanticoke		

Games scheduled at Dunnville and Caledonia may be played on Wednesday by mutual agreement between teams.

In case of rain scheduled games to be played prior to August 19th.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

1927 SCHEDULE — GROUP 1

June 3—Erie at Springvale	
8—Springvale - Varenay 17-5	
11—Varenay at Erie	
June 14—Springvale at Erie	
17—Varenay at Springvale	
22—Erie at Varenay	
June 25—Erie at Springvale	
29—Springvale at Varenay	
July 4—Varenay at Erie	
July 7—Springvale at Erie	
12—Varenay at Springvale	
15—Erie at Varenay	

1927 SCHEDULE — GROUP 2

June 1—Gore at Renton	12-9
8—Renton at Jarvis	11-1
11—Jarvis at Gore	2-8
June 15—Renton at Gore	
18—Gore at Jarvis	
22—Jarvis at Renton	
June 24—Gore at Renton	
29—Renton at Jarvis	
July 2—Jarvis at Gore	
July 6—Renton at Gore	
9—Gore at Jarvis	
12—Jarvis at Renton	

"Read the Advertisements"