

THE JARVIS RECORD

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

There is a great deal of sense in the following editorial comment in the Commerce of the Nation: "It is argued that there will result a great enrichment of the cultural life of the community from the rationing of food, but after all this argument still very far from being convincingly settled. Our own opinion is that the present moment cultural enrichment borders upon an extravagance which is small solace for a empty belly. We may as well be sure frank about the matter: what our merits or demerits there may be in the question of rationing, it is surely no right to try with the idea of radio nationalization when government budgets are not properly balanced and when men and women are going hungry. We can well apply our energies to problems more pressing and in which we have a deep responsibility. In other words, "First things first." Where business is seeking towards normal and we can see something in the nature of profits that we can seriously discuss—this is not our business.—Exchange.

THE PEDLAR MENACE

An energetic, intensive campaign to exterminate the activities of itinerant pedlars in the town of Jarvis has been conducted in recent months through the co-operative efforts of the Porcupine Advance and the Jarvis Kiwanis Club. The remnants of the idea have fallen in with the idea and have used the various other services that are maintained in any town. The pedlar does not assist in the maintenance of local churches, schools, or anything else essentially local. So far as the local municipality is concerned, the pedlar is only a parasite, a borrower who will not acknowledge a debt he owes. The editorial proceeded to show that "peddling" was the most expensive form of salesmanship and that municipalities who bought from pedlars paid more for poorer goods than were obtainable from local merchants. The effect of pedlars on the municipality was stressed: "If local business were done by pedlar, no local municipality could exist."—Finance Reformer.

FAKERS AND FARMERS

While the fakirs of the cities are trying to persuade Australia to get prosperous again by inflation, the practical men of the country are beginning to do wonderful things in their own improvement. The difference between the two is that whereas the fakir proposes to cut a blade of grass in his hands and call it two blades, the practical men proceed to make two blades grow where only one grew before—just as they have almost doubled the average wheat yield of their farming land by cutting and seeding, superphosphate, and seed selection, and just as they have more than doubled the clip of wool per acre by careful breeding and culling.—The Bulletin, Sydney, N.S.W.

SELKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Irving and daughter, Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. B. Atkinson, Wellandport were guests of Geo. and Mrs. Atkinson during the week.
Work has begun last week by the county on the Rainham road, tearing it up and preparing it for tarvia.
The picnic at the Reformatory Station was attended by members and families of the I.O.G.F.F. last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs, John T. Bell and daughter Mary, Hagersville visited at O. J. Beams on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindsay and Madeline attended the Amn re-union at Niagara Falls, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Beam, Hagersville are visiting at Ernest Lindsay's. Miss Bernice Nunn is visiting in Nelles Corners.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stinson and on Calgary, Alta. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoover.
Thirteen broke into the garage of Earl Shier taking somewhere over a hundred dollars worth of tires and other merchandise.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleming and children, Hagersville, have been visiting this week with Mrs. Wm. Dell in Cayuga.

ROTATION AS A CONTROL MEASURE

Successful poultry keeping depends more and more on the health control of the flock, and of first importance in this is the fight to control internal parasites.
An experiment conducted at the Central Experimental Farm and published in the 1925 report of the Poultry Division shows that of two pens of 30 pullets; one pen A reared under ordinary infected soil conditions and the other, pen B, reared free from pollution, the latter gave eggs at current market prices, to the value of \$6.55 per bird for the eight months commencing November 1, and the former gave eggs to the value of \$3.32 for the same period.
The mortality figures emphasize even more strongly the importance of having worm free stock. Pen A during the period of the test had a death rate of 53 per cent while pen B lost only 8.3 per cent.
The same method of control is by preventing rather than by an attempt to clean up infection after it has become established. To this end all poultry houses at the Central Experimental Farm Ottawa, are supplied with double yards, one at the front of the house and one at the back. While the front yards are ploughed, thoroughly cultivated and seeded to a good cover crop of clover and alfalfa, which is allowed to ripen the land for a full season. The following spring the flocks are put on the cleaned, crop covered yards at the back. The front yards are then cultivated and seeded so as to be ready for use the following season.
To assure the chicks coming into winter quarters worm free or practically so, the chick rearing ground is entirely removed from connection with the plant where the old fowls are kept. The chicks go immediately to a clean covered yard (which is cleaned to clean working with the old stock) and are brooded and reared on forage covered land over which no fowl has ranged for at least two seasons.
By these methods it is anticipated that the pullet will come into winter quarters worm free and practically so, the chick rearing ground is entirely removed from connection with the plant where the old fowls are kept. The chicks go immediately to a clean covered yard (which is cleaned to clean working with the old stock) and are brooded and reared on forage covered land over which no fowl has ranged for at least two seasons.

MR. KING'S GOOD WISHES

By Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Leader of Opposition in Dominion Parliament.
Foreswear the causes of the present prolonged depression and the barriers which fear and greed have erected across the natural channels of international trade.
The Imperial Economic Conference summoned at such a time as this, is a challenge to leadership along a steep and rock-strewn path of economic recovery. Its significance outweighs national and Imperial considerations. It is a test of good-will in economic co-operation by the nations of the British Commonwealth, whose participation is strengthened by common ties of kinship, tradition, and sentiment. In no group of nations are the auspices more favorable for the reduction or removal of many of the artificial obstructions to international trade.
In welcoming the conference to Canada, we hope it will broaden and deepen the channels of intra-Empire trade and co-operation. We also hope that it will inaugurate a experiment in co-operation which will point the way to a more wholesome and profitable basis for the exchange of goods an service among the nations of the world.

BIDDING EINSTEIN

"Now, then Tommy Brown," said the teacher, "I want to see you a H-five children and their mother had only four potatoes to share between them. She wants to give each child an equal share. How would she do it?"
"Each the potatoes," said the boy.
The girl walked into the store and dropped her bag on the counter.
"Give me a chicken," she said.
"Do you want pullet?" the storekeeper asked.
"No," the girl replied, "I want carry it."

HALDIMAND COUNTY GIRLS' HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE JUDGING COMPETITION AND COACHING CLASSES, 1932

Coaching Dates—
Nanticoke, Community Hall, July 23rd, afternoon, July 26th, all day.
Nelles Corners, Community Hall, July 27, All day, July 28, morning.
Nelles Corners, Community Hall, July 29, afternoon, July 30, all day.
Springvale, Home of Mrs. T. A. Bowman, Aug. 1st, afternoon, Aug. 2nd, all day.
Nanticoke, Community Hall, Aug. 3rd, all day, Aug. 4, morning.
Program for Coaching Classes—
All sessions will commence as follows:
Morning, 9:30 a.m.; Afternoon, 2 p.m. (Where "All Day" sessions are mentioned above, two sessions will be held commencing as indicated.)
Class A—Nutrition:
(1) Home Economics
(2) Family Menus
(3) Home Dress.
Classes are Open to the Public.
A cordial invitation is extended to all women and girls, whether members of Instit or not, to attend any of the above Coaching Classes. They are entirely free and much valuable information can be had for very little effort.
Girls who are intending to enter the Competition are particularly requested to be present, in order to get some practice in judging and giving reasons.
More complete information will also be given regarding the competition, prizes, and girls' work generally.
You will note the dates on which classes will be held in your vicinity also the hours at which sessions will be held. Please be on time. Bring your own lunch.
Trust we may see you at one or more of the above places and wishing you every success, we are:
Yours very truly,
A. GORDON SKINNER,
Agricultural Representative.
Miss L. Rev. Coach and Demonstrator.
Judging Competition, Oct. 15th, 1932, place to be announced later.

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HALF-HOLIDAY EACH WEEK

To reconceive a weekly half-holiday as a means of taking over the depression does not at first sight appear reasonable. A vacation is looked upon as a luxury, a reward to men and women who have worked hard and succeeded in getting a few hundred or a few thousand dollars in the bank. Recreation and debt do not seem to harmonize any more than Nero's fiddling while Rome was burning.
Across the Dominion there have been in the past month an extraordinary number of field days, organized mostly by breeders' associations. These were for the promotion of business and for making new acquaintances. They included in most cases the feature of the old style picnic to that young and old could take part. At other points the gatherings were entirely for recreation with athletic contests and dancing. There is also a movement to definitely establish a weekly half-holiday in some farming communities. Last winter in one of the district districts of southern Saskatchewan, the young men organized hockey clubs and spent not a few hours in friendly games.
Are these people making a mistake in devoting a portion of their time to relaxation? The greater the load that is borne the greater the need for relief from the strain. With in reasonable limits the occasional holiday will help the workers to carry on.—Ex.

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All grading done at the Hagersville market is under the scrutiny of an inspector from the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There are now some seven to eight buyers grading the use of the Oshawa-built automobiles and when they left the factory were specially trained Government drivers, at the wheel.
Special Home "Number One" is affixed to the official car of the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, which is a special seven-passenger limousine.
There are five other limousines of this type, twelve special sedans and ten standard sedans.
The Canadian coal-of-arms is to remain on all cars, but the Union Jacks will be replaced by the national emblems of the visiting delegates.
The drivers for the period of the Conference were selected from permanent force units, including the Canadian Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Major C. M. Parker of Army Service Corps headquarters was in charge of the special detachment which came to Oshawa, and the men were given special instruction in the operation of the cars they are to drive, as well as information on the Canadian manufacture of McLaughlin-Buicks.

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Retain Buying Power
Thought is broken on the subject of the stability of the money market. The money market is generally excellent, and the harvest finds the farmers of Canada with heads full of confidence in the future. The money market is generally excellent, and the harvest finds the farmers of Canada with heads full of confidence in the future.

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it and then applying brakes at the last moment. He always has either the accelerator or the brake pedal down to the floor boards.
"On the other hand," continues the expert, "there is the driver who acts in a steady pace, watches the road ahead, and slows down gradually on approaching a stop light or a traffic blockade. He obtains maximum power from his gasoline and uses his brakes rarely. His gas, tax bill will not make the government wealthy."
The Oldsmobile engineer cited the case of an official who recently drove 75-miles in an hour and five minutes in a two-positioning, he saved ten minutes, but cut his gasoline mileage just in half.
Carrying Uncle Sam's Mail
First of a fleet of 150 postoffice trucks, recently contracted for by the United States government, are now being delivered by Chevrolet Motor Company. The trucks each have a gross load-carrying capacity of more than 4200 pounds, and are equipped with a running gear of heavy-duty having capacity of 200 cubic feet. The contract was awarded to Chevrolet following comparative tests of other cars in the same general price level.

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I. J. Leatherdale, M.D., Office Hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m., Jarvis.
DR. E. M. JONES, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office Hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m., Jarvis.
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EGG DELIVERIES HEAVIER BUT PRICE MAINTAINED

The price being paid for eggs on a graded basis on the Hagersville Wednesday market appears to be inducing more producers to sell their eggs on that market. Deliveries last Wednesday were heavier than a week ago, in spite of the advancing season and dropping production. Quotations were practically unchanged from the previous week, being Extras 17 to 18 cents, Firsts 15, Seconds 12-13. These unchanged prices reflected the general trend of the egg market over the whole country. At Toronto and Montreal, in fact, prices at that time were a little lower than they were a week previous. The grading was again very good and the average price received for all lots sold on grade was 16 1/2 cents. Any flat buying that took place through the district during the week was on a basis of 14 to 15 cents.
All grading done at the Hagersville market is under the scrutiny of an inspector from the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There are now some seven to eight buyers grading the use of the Oshawa-built automobiles and when they left the factory were specially trained Government drivers, at the wheel.
Special Home "Number One" is affixed to the official car of the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, which is a special seven-passenger limousine.
There are five other limousines of this type, twelve special sedans and ten standard sedans.
The Canadian coal-of-arms is to remain on all cars, but the Union Jacks will be replaced by the national emblems of the visiting delegates.
The drivers for the period of the Conference were selected from permanent force units, including the Canadian Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Major C. M. Parker of Army Service Corps headquarters was in charge of the special detachment which came to Oshawa, and the men were given special instruction in the operation of the cars they are to drive, as well as information on the Canadian manufacture of McLaughlin-Buicks.

SPECIAL CARS FOR CONFERENCE MEMBERS

Twenty-eight McLaughlin Buicks, each with a Union Jack fluttering at the radiator cap, with the Canadian coat of arms mounted above the windshield, and with a special license plate bearing the words "Imperial Economic Conference, Canada, 1932" has left Oshawa for the Dominion Capital, where they will be the official cars of the Empire's delegates to the forthcoming trade party. The Dominion Government arranged for the use of the Oshawa-built automobiles and when they left the factory were specially trained Government drivers, at the wheel.
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PROFESSIONAL

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ROSS L. CLARK, Optometrist & Ophthalmologist, 1815 Norfolk St., SIMCOE, ONT.
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THE JARVIS RECORD, THURSDAY, JULY 21st, 1932

driven in from its last trip. Under most of these, the old speedometer showed 3,570 miles. The steering wheel came up through the floor, almost at right angle, and the gear shift and brake lever, were outside the body on the running board. Under the hood stood the four cylinders individually outlined, surrounded by their bright copper water jackets. Three of the four lines still carried air enough to support the car. When it was backed down the driveway a crowd of curious neighbours quickly surrounded it. An enterprising junk man promptly offered two dollars for it on the spot. "No, I think I'll keep it and have it put on exhibition," the auctioneer gravely answered.
Electric Eye Counts at Garage
The photometer or "electric eye" now, at its almost human qualities the ability to count people or objects moving past it in one direction or the other, is being used in the opposite way. General Electric engineers have installed such a counter which operates through the medium of the photometer at the inside of a runway leading into a garage from the street. Cars moving into the garage have no effect upon the installation, but those leaving the repair floor intercept a double beam of light thrown across the runway and are recorded on a counter. Sixteen times with the recording of the car going car, a bell is rung in the garage office warning the attendant that an automobile is leaving the garage which gives him time to open the street door for the motorist.
Page Mr. Ripley
"Believe it or not," writes John Halbrick of Sedley, "but my dad bought a new Pontiac car last July. We stored to Qu'Appelle this year to take a trip around the valley. There were six of us in the car. In passing another driver over by the narrow road, our car upset and rolled down a steep embankment. The car turned completely over four times, with all of us in the car. My dad was hurt. It took four hours to get the machine out of the valley. Twenty men, with a 120 horse power truck worked on the job. We managed to tow the car into town and filled up with gas and oil. We then jumped into the auto and followed Mr. W. J. Wheeler all the way home to Sedley at the rate of 40 to 45 miles an hour.
Wins Chevrolet in Nation-Wide Contest
Submitting the best slogan in a Dominion-wide contest conducted recently by Chevrolet, F. A. Walpole, of Jarvis, Ont., secured the grand prize of a new Chevrolet coach awarded as first prize. Presentation of the car was made at Mr. Walpole at Jarvis Motors in New Toronto, the car being handed over by E. R. Birchard manager of the Toronto Zone of General Motors, Products of Canada Limited. Mr. Birchard was accompanied by H. Carpe, advertising manager of General Motors Products of Canada Limited Oshawa. Mr. Walpole's slogan won in competition with many thousands, submitted from all parts of Canada. He is a drug salesman for R. R. Corson Ltd, Brock Avenue, Toronto.
Workers Wear Spottlessly Clean Gloves
An order for a gross of white cotton gloves is hardly the kind one would expect to find issued by the production department of an automobile company. But such an order is no novelty at General Motors of Canada Limited. During one of the many operations in the manufacture of General Motors cars, the workers must wear spottlessly clean gloves, and this is done by the wearing of fenders or other enameled pair prior to their finishing. The sheet metal part first is placed in a washing machine where practically every particle of dirt is removed. It is then passed through a drying machine. These two processes would satisfy the most exacting housewife perhaps, but they are not sufficient to meet the exacting standards of General Motors Fisher Body construction. The next step is a hand-rubbing of the metal with alcohol to remove any particle of oil or dust that might remain. Then it passes to the final wipers hands to reach the metal. The oil in the perpetration would result in a rust spot forming under the enamel in a short time. The white gloves are changed frequently sometimes four or five times a day as a precaution against the natural dampness on the workers hands saturating the glove fabric.

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