THE JARVIS RECORD

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A. L. MILLER,
Editor

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(intended for last issue)

Ottawa, October 24th — So many things are happening in so many different spheres of action that it is not easy in a concise review of the week to seize upon the most significant items and weave them into a complete story.

Even more embarrassing than the wealth of material is the fact that much of what an alert correspondent hears cannot be told, because it might divulge useful information to the enemy.

The Government is attempting to satisfy some of the legitimate curiosity of Canadians by launching a series of "Periodic Broadcasts on the Work of the Fighting Services."

Canada is, of course, fighting on the financial, economic and ideological fronts as well as in a military way. It would be just as reprehensible to disclose some of the financial and economic secrets as the military ones.

Fortunately most people realise that many things are going on all over the country about which they will not be aware until the hostilities are over, and that it is not in the public interest to disclose them. They accept the situation.

Numerous Boards

One index of the far-flung activity of the Canadian Government is the way in which boards and commissions are springing up at the capital, taxing the floor space and other facilities. During the recess some of the sessional space is being used, but when Parliament is called it will have to be given up. A temporary office building is to be rushed on Mellington Street, to be built it is said, in four weeks. Space has been commandeered at short notice in other office buildings, private lessees being rather unceremoniously outsted. Fortunately for the government the Confederation and Justice Buildings are available, and the new Supreme Court Building will be finished before long. Residence rentals are being affected, too, and the realtors of Ottawa expect that by the end of this year practically all houses and apartments will be occupied. If the war is protracted, this situation is sure to be accentuated, because the direction of the war will mainly come from here, and far more of the war effort in this war is being undertaken on Canadian soil than in the last war.

Survey of Resources

The first stage of any major operation such as Canada's participation in the present conflict, involves a complete survey of resources. Some of this has been done before the war, and the material for the rest of it was, pretty largely, in existence at the outbreak. But it has been necessary to coordinate the information.

The farm resources of Canada, for example, are reasonably well known to start with. The Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists in conjunction with agricultural schools and colleges is available for any draft upon the scientists and administrators. Similarly a survey of technical research in other lines is being made. A third step of that kind was the meeting last week of the employment agencies so as to take stock of skilled workmen and assist in placing such men as they are needed by industry.

Financial resources have been appraised and the first mobilization has taken place. Funds are being placed at the disposal of the British Government to assist them in buying wheat and other war supplies from Canada. It is interesting to note the change which twenty-five years brings. In the early stages of the last war the shoe was on the other foot: Canada had to be financed by London and later by New York before it was considered practicable to float the first Canadian War Loan.

Conservation of Supplies

Canadian essential war supplies, wool, nickel and other metals, war equipment etc., is being conserved and no exports are being permitted except by license. This serves to prevent supplies reaching the enemy, and also prevent stocks being sold when they are likely to be needed in the early future in this country's war effort.

The export of steel scrap and iron scrap is completely prohibited. The export of capital, except in permissible cases, is also banned.

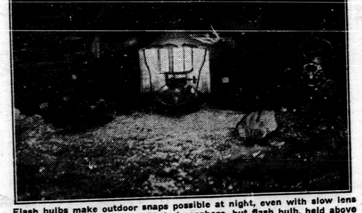
The next big news item will be the arrival here of the Australian and New Zealand air missions. The British mission is already establishing itself and a great job of planning and coordination will be under way early in November.

For the next five Saturdays, the fine NBC Symphony concerts presented under the baton of Arturo Toscanini each Saturday night at ten will be Beethoven programs. The nine great symphonies, and the other major orchestral works of this immortal composer, will be presented in the new phase of the series of concerts.

The NBC Symphony is heard in this part of Canada from CKOC — 120 on your dial — each Saturday evening at 10.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOORS AT NIGHT



Flash bulbs make outdoor snaps possible at night, even with slow lens cameras. Here, lantern provided atmosphere, but flash bulb, held above camera, supplied light needed for detail in subject.

UNTIL a few years ago, snapshots outdoors at night were rather hard to make. Now, thanks to extra high speed film, thousands of snapshooters take them. The fast film plus a fast lens is sufficient for brightly-lighted street scenes and flood-lighted buildings.

For outdoor pictures of people at night, all one needs is a camera that can be set for a time exposure, and a "flash" bulb in its inexpensive flashlight-type holder.

To take such pictures, simply place the camera on a firm support, and set the shutter for "time." Position the subject in front of the camera, click the shutter open, flash the bulb and close the shutter. If the surroundings are dark and there are no lights within the view of the lens, the camera may be held in the hand.

For flash pictures, the camera can be loaded either with regular "chrome type" film or one of the panchromatic films. The distance between the flash bulb and the subject determines the size lens opening you should use.

Here are suggested distances from bulb to subject, outdoors, when you use a No. 10-size bulb with the metal reflector that is a part of the small battery operated holder: for "chrome" type film, 7 feet; for high speed film, 14 feet. These distances will provide correct exposure when you use a box camera, or a camera with anastigmat lens set at f.16. Correct distance from light to subject is important; but distance from camera to subject doesn't matter, as far as illumination is concerned.

Several of the special small flash bulbs can be carried in an overcoat pocket. These are convenient to carry on a hike. They can be used for box-camera pictures if high speed film is employed—but, of course, since the small bulb yields less light than a large bulb, it must be placed nearer the subject.

With flash bulbs, you can picture winter sports subjects at night, and other outdoor activities, though without a special flash bulb synchronizer, do not attempt to "stop" very rapid action. Interesting lighting effects can be obtained by flashing the bulb from unusual positions —for example, holding it low to obtain a lighting angle which suggests firelight.

With time exposures, excellent pictures can be obtained of campfire scenes at the skating rink or pond. Campfire "time" exposures can be made without using a flash bulb—or, the bulb can be flashed just at the end of the exposure, to obtain added detail in the scene. For true firelight pictures, the high speed panchromatic films are best.

Take your camera along whenever you go on a skating or sleighing excursion, or moonlight hike. A few flash bulbs enable you to use the camera—and "flash" pictures are always unusual and interesting.

225 John van Guilder

Summarizing SPORTS -BY- B.P.

For the past week now we have been trying to get the executive to name the date for a hockey meeting but to no avail. But, instead of preparing for this year's ice campaign the sports minded boys are busy previewing the 1940 baseball situation. They sit for hours brood ing over the debatable floodlight question instead of deciding what sort of hockey team they are going to sponsor for the next four months. There has been some talk of entering a rural club into the O.R.H.A. union, and if a town league were started it would be easier to pick the team from the best in the local group, but this matter is entirely up to the executive. There are a number of Jarvis boys that are looking forward to some hockey, but as yet haven't found an opening. Just off hand we can think of Ralph Foss, Thos. Harris and Tweedie. Bruce Butcher the Johnson brothers and maybe Rus. Butcher could be coaxed from junior ranks. Bus Cole and O. B. Hill, two likely goalies, are as yet unclaimed. Meehan, Phibbs, Leatherdale and many other country lads are in favour of a rural team. Surely such a lineup merits more consideration than it's getting.

The Galt Pickards are still protesting the final game against the Hagersville O.R.A.A. champions. It seems there was a bit of foul play in the winning of the game and the runners up are by no means satisfied However, if there is any dispute over the decision the time to protest was while the game was being played and not after the winners have swaloowed the spirits from their cup. And we still believe the better team won and once again we hail ye Villains.

For some time now we have been mistaking the right name of the Hagersville Club. Undoubtedly the correct name is "Villans" but this corner has always fired "Villains" at them. Justly because the name fits their acts, because they certainly treat rural clubs in villainous fashion. One fellow created a new name and tagged them "Da Villians" but where he found that one is beyond us. This name business, although it is quite trivial, has us completely baffled. However, until we are told differently, we'll stick to "Villains" O.R.A. Champs!

If it were possible that Jarvis could have a floodlight baseball diamond here next summer we would unquestionably have a standout ball team. Many of the players cannot leave their work to play afternoon ball but these same boys would be only too glad to play under the lights. Eddie O'Donnell and Leo Lefler have already added their services to Jarvis, if and when we instal our lights. Howie Aaron (remember chief Firehall) says he would like to put Jarvis on the map via a good baseball team. He wants to join us and offers to bring another lad with him. Peacock, Simcoe Red Sox's first sacker also eyes his old stamping grounds keenly. And do you think for a minute that softball wouldn't go sky-high if lights were installed. As we said before its a great mushball district. But this baseball dream depends entirely on the installation of floodlights.

Local Items Of Interest

JARVIS WOMAN HAS FASCINATING COLLECTION

Miss Annie McNeil Has Over 3000 Stamps From All Ports Of The World

Miss Annie McNeil of Jarvis prizes a stamp collection that we think deserves recognition. Her album, which, by the way, is crammed from cover to cover, contains over 3000 stamps from nearly every conceivable country in the world. She has saved more than 160 Canadian stamps and over 140 from the United States. Since she has her huge volume completely filled a smaller album is being started. Now that European countries are in such a turmoil her stamps are even more fascinating.

SCOUTS HAVE SUCCESSFUL APPLE DAY

Success marked the first Apple Day held by the local Boy Scout troop on Saturday and the sum of $37.50 was realized as a result of the effort of the troop members

The boys worked hard from early morning until late at night and were very gratified at the public response to their appeal. The quality of their wares, however, made many repeat sales for them, and in many cases the buyers were generous in the price they paid.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday evening last about Forty neighbors and friends spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Macdonald celebrating her Seventy-seventh birthday. Progressive Euchre was played, honours going to Mr. Vic Mcdonald and Mrs. Bruce Butcher. Mr. F. Quee and Mrs. F. Quee. The ladies served a lovely lunch and everyone then wished Mrs. Macdonald, many more happy birthdays.

WILLIAM JAQUES OLDEST SIMCOE RESIDENT DEAD

William Jaques, Simcoe's oldest resident, passed away at his home there on Sunday after a brief illness in his Ninety-fourth year.

Born in Merton, England, he came to Canada Seventy-four years ago and lived in Jarvis, Delhi and Waterdown before moving to Simcoe Fifty years ago. He was founder of the auto parts and metal business now carried on by his son. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

JARVIS W.I. TO MEET

The Jarvis Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Wodham on Wednesday, November 15th. Program convenor, Mrs. Earl Stallwood Topic by Mrs. Bailey. Lunch committee, Mrs. Gowan, Mrs. Carl Smith Mrs. Earl Mann, Mrs. Porter, Miss Whitwell. Kindly note change of date of meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday evening over forty neighbors and friends tendered a surprise party to Mr. Horace Bradly in honour of his Birthday. Progressive Euchre and other games were played, honours going to Mr. W. Nicol and Mrs. C. Atkinson. Mr. F. Quee and Miss Dorothy Atkinson. A bounteous lunch was served by the ladies and after wishing Mr. Bradly many more happy birthdays, everyone departed for their various homes declaring they had spent a most delightful evening.

NO GRANTS TO CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

The local council have been advised that under section 404-A of the Municipal Act, they have no authority to make grants to Patriotic organizations, such as the Red Cross, etc.

The authority however is vested in the councils of Cities, separated towns and Counties. By-laws for such grants must first be submitted to The Department of Municipal Affairs and to the organization of Resources Committee for approval.

Briefly, the Statutes do not permit councils of towns, Villages and Townships, comprised in Counties, to make grants for patriotic purposes.

It has been upheld by the courts that members of councils who vote in favor of by-laws or resolutions to pay money out of the general fund of the corporation for unauthorized purposes are personally responsible to the corporation for the money so expended.

WITH THE -JARVIS- BOY SCOUTS

On Friday, October 27th, the First Jarvis Troop held their regular meeting with thirteen present.

Fred Jaques was accepted into the troop and placed in Jack Bailey's Hawk Patrol. We expect to see Fred pass part of the Tenderfoot Scout tests next meeting and already he is taking a very keen interest in Scouting.

Everyone then got to work in preparation for Apple Day, polishing apples and decorating their baskets and when everything was in readiness the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, November 3rd at the gymnasium room in the Jarvis Continuation School.

WITH THE CUBS

The meeting of the Jarvis Wolf Cubs was held on Thursday last with sixteen boys present. The meeting got away to an early start with the usual opening exercises out of the way we had a rock circle conference when Akela gave some advice on conduct, work and discipline, the circle was broken up and games were then enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. At the singing of the National Anthem the Cubs were dismissed. At the door each was given a bag of peanuts and candy.

The next meeting to be held at out new quarters in the gym, basement at the school. Boys will meet at the home of the Cub Master at 7 o'clock and then proceed to the new meeting quarters.

ROVER SCOUT NEWS

The First Caledonia Rover Crew would like to take this opportunity to announce they are holding a Theatre night on December 4, 5, 6 with 3 beautiful prizes each night being given to holders of lucky tickets. A very appropriate picture, news reel and short will be on the program. The proceeds of this being for our annual Christmas fund. Last year the Caledonia Rover Crew supplied twelve needy families with a large Christmas basket and we hope to do better this year.

Tickets will be available around the second week in November. Watch this space for further news and make your plans so as to have one of these nights free to come and enjoy a good show and help a worthy cause.

Sincerely yours,
"Skipper"
1st Caledonia Rovers

WITH THE GIRL GUIDES

On Thursday afternoon last, three new Brownies were added to the roll call when Mrs. Thos. Harris enrolled Mildred Belbeck, Muriel Thorne and Norma Stire, at a very enjoyable ceremony. The Brownies were very happy to have Mrs. Belbeck and Mrs Stire present and regreted very much the absence of Mrs. Thorne.

Present also were Miss Walters, Miss Mitchener and Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. John Brown, Miss E. Rumph and Mrs T. Tweedie, local Secretary of the Girl Guide Association.

Mrs. E. M. Jones, local President of the Girl Guide Association, who is also the Brownie's Fairy Queen, occupied her usual place of honor, and spoke to the Brownies about their ever growing responsibilities. Mrs. Tweedie greatly surprised four Brownies by presenting them with Second Class badges. These girls are Patrol Leader, May Burditt, Sixers Isobel Peacock and Katherine Cresswell and Second Sixer, M. Belbeck. Brown Owl then pinned on the stripes of office on the first three named girls. Rev. L. D. Brown spoke briefly to the girls and during the talk told the Brown Owl that the Parish Hall was to be their meeting place for as long as she chose to have it so. This message was very happily received by the Brownies.

During the lunch, convened by the Pack Leader and Sixers, the Brownies were reminded of the change of time in their meeting, Tuesday 4 to 5.30 P.M. The short program included a story "The Gleaner" read by Marion Rider and songs and games by the Sixers and Jean McMillan. Special mention was given to Shirley Elliott, who in her capacity as Scribe, wrote all the invitations to the guests.

Jean McMillan and Brown Owl closed the meeting with a hymn and the Guide and "The King."

The guests were obliged to leave through the Fairy Tunnel after expressing their thanks for a pleasant afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jennie Hyde and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes, expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

We thank the persons who broke into Fred Hyde's house on or between Saturday night and Sunday and we hope they found all they were looking for.

MRS. JENNIE HYDE

DUXBURY'S S
"The Square Deal
— COAL & CO
ORDER YOUR COA
— NOW —
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On November 1st Co
INCREASE 75c PE
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ing elsewhere
— WE DELIVER
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At The Churches

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, JA
Rev. L. D. Brown, I
Sunday, November 5th
— 22nd Sunday After
10. A.M. — Sunday School
11.15 A.M. — Holy Eucha
Sermon — The Recto
Thursday, November 2nd
ation class 7.30 P.M.
tice 8.30 P.M.

CHRIST CHURCH, NAN
10. A.M. — Matins
Sermon — The Rector.
11. A.M. — Sunday Scho
Friday, November 3rd. Co
Class 8 P.M. Choir
P.M.

BROADWAY
3. P.M. — Evensong.
Sermon and instructio
Rector.

WESLEY UNITED CH
Jarvis, Ontario
Rev. S. B. East, Mi
10 A.M. — Sunday School
Classes.
11. A.M. — "Friendship o
3rd in series.
7. P.M. — Evening Serv
drawn.

GARNET UNITED CH
1.30 P.M. — Sunday Scho
2.30 P.M. — Worship Ser

PRESBYTERIAN CHU
Rev. W. H. Fuller, T.
Knox, Jarvis
Sunday, November 5th
10. A.M. — Sunday Sch
11. A.M. — Anniversary
Preacher: The Ministe
Music, the Choir and
Spring Male Quarte
7. P.M. — Anniversary
The Minister.
The Choir and The
Male Quartette.
Monday, Nov. 6 — 6. to
Supper followed by con
Chalmers, Walpole.
All Services cancelled.

PHYSICIAN

DR. E. M. JON
PHYSICIAN AND SU
Office. Hours:—8 t
2 to
PHONE 7-4
OFFICE—MAIN STREE

Dr. T. TWEE
PHYSICIAN & SUR
Hours—9-10 2-4
Office in Eaid Resi
PHONE 46 — JAR

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

MARBURG

Miss Flossie Shand, will entertain the Marburg Women's Institute on Thursday, November 2nd for the regular November meeting.

Mrs. George Powell and Mrs. Orser Buck and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Cruise on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jean Porter left last week to take charge of her new position in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jamieson spent Thursday afternoon in Brantford.

Mr. Frank Cook, Public School Inspector visited the Marburg School on Monday morning.

WATERFORD

November 1st — A very impressive baptismal service was held in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening when Rev. Wm. Spencer conducted the opening exercises and Rev Dr. Fromow the pastor, baptized some eight candidates after which Dr. Fromow conducted the remainder of the service.

Mrs. James Slack has returned from a motor trip to Detroit and Northern Michigan, where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simington and daughter Allie.

Among those who visited Mr. and Mrs Wm. Darlington, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Cass City, Mich During their stay in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topping entertained to a six o'clock dinner some fourteen relatives were in attendance.

Spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. James Slack.

Mrs. Delbert Pursley spent the week end in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Buffalo, N.Y., were Monday guests with Mrs. C. M. Slack.

ERIE

Mrs. R. M. Teasdale, of Toronto, spent the week end with her friend Mrs. Sanford Fleming.

Miss Annie Keen returned to Toronto on Saturday after spending the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. Helen Williamson, of Toronto spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Easton.

We extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. Blake Sevenpiper and Miss Merma Ebert, who were quietly married on Wednesday afternoon.

Winston Ebert and Bruce Leng have returned to their homes here after spending several months in Western Canada.

Owing to the Jarvis Anniversary Services, there will be no church here next Sunday, November 5th.

The annual plowing match, held near Dunnville Thursday afternoon, drew a large number of contestants and spectators from this community. Freeman Nixon, Frank Ford and Edward East won first, Wilfred Hyland second, Lorne Porter third and Harold Porter, fourth in the various classes in which they were competing.

The next regular meeting of the Y.P.S. will be held on Thursday night, November 9th, when Rev. W. H. Fuller will give an address on "Parliamentary Law." Bruce Stadder will have charge of the miscellaneous program.

On Tuesday night of this week the Girls' Club of C.G.I.T. group are holding a Hallowe'en party in the hall. Girls are asked to bring lunch and the boys are to pay a small admission fee.

The ladies of the W.M.S. are catering to a banquet to be given in the Chesapeake community hall on Friday night, November 10th, in honor of the boys team which won the first prize at the Provincial plowing match.

Many from this district attended the funeral of the late W. H. Hobbs in Hagersville on Sunday afternoon.

On Friday last, a very enjoyable afternoon was spent at a Hallowe'en party, when Miss Swart and pupils of S.S. No. 4 entertained Miss R. Garber and pupils of S.S. No. 5.

Miss Myrtle McBurney, Hamilton, spent Sunday evening in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leach, of Saginaw, Mich., visited with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs J. W. McBurney.

Earl McBurney, spent the week end at his uncle's, J. W. McBurney

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strohm's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Geo. Harris.

A Weekly Review Of National Affairs

(By "Spectator")

Ottawa, November 1 — Canadian business and employment are beginning to display interesting effects of the war effort. It is too soon to look for spectacular changes, and there may be disappointment in some quarters this winter because of business restrictions and dislocations which in some parts may seem to more than offset any improvement which is in sight. It would, of course, be a curious tribute to war if it could predict that only good of one could predict that only good of one could predict that only good things will come of it. Unfortunately that is far from the mark. War is waste and destruction, and the price must be paid to the uttermost farthing. Yet no such colossal impact upon the intricate, close-knit world of ours can possibly take place without numerous actions and reactions, some good and some bad. The Canadian war effort eventually will result in a close harmony and coordination of all our fortunes.

That will mean full employment of our labour power, our resources and our capital. It may take a year to achieve that level. When it comes we shall all be in it, determined to see it through to a happier day.

Factors on Bright Side

Meanwhile there are several factors on the bright side. The better men in the United States is by no means solely or even perhaps primarily dependent upon the war; there was a great revival of scares and through the summer, war scares and all. Another bullish factor for Canada is the best wheat crop for many a year — the best since 1928 and a Wool is much higher than last year. Add to that the upswing in old mineral production, and the improvement in demand for Canadian lumber and fish, and there is some basis at least for recovery, apart from war stimulus.

So rapidly and completely has been the revival in some Canadian industries that a shortage of skilled workmen is reported, and new stress is being laid upon clearing-houses for such workmen. There is an acute scarcity of certain minerals and raw materials required in industry. Naturally every effort is being made either by domestic production or by import to replenish these vital stocks.

The Business Summary of the Bank of Montreal records a notable enlargement of retail trade and the maintenance of the tourist trade as compared with 1938. Primary iron and steel are very busy. So are the plants producing machinery and equipment. Textile mills and clothing firms are busy filling orders for military clothing. Footwear and headgear for the forces are also being made in quantity. Producers of newsprint are benefiting from the difficulty which Scandinavian producers are meeting in keeping up shipments to the United States. There is considerable military building, and residential construction keeps up well so far, assisting the construction and lumbering industries.

"Conditions are so shaping themselves," concludes this source, "in demand for the primary products in this country and in current and prospective manufacture of the implements of war that in many respects Canada is in a far more favored position than any other country. There is a good text for the blue-ruin pessimist.

Wheat Still a Problem

The wheat situation is, however, still very perplexing. The Dominion Government is being urged to set a floor at $1.00 to $1.15 a bushel. Meanwhile the British purchasing agent is able to buy Argentine and Australian supplies at less than 60 cents a bushel. Even at 70 cents a bushel basis No. 1 Fort William our sales have been light.

There have been no profits on sales of Board wheat to date, and until the world price improves there cannot be. For a few months there is little likelihood that the importing countries will have to pay much more than current prices for wheat. There is such a heavy store of wheat. But another year the story may be different. The U.S. winter crop will be smaller. Russia had a lighter crop this year. The ravages of war may cause considerable reduction of wheat acreage in Europe. Other farm prices should be somewhat better. Cheese prices went up 30% in the early weeks of the war. Butter is about normal for this time of the year. Bacon hogs should be in good demand, the authorities here say. Barley and flax will strengthen, it is anticipated. Beef should be higher. Milk powder is in greater demand.

POTATO EXPERT GIVES VALUABLE DIRECTIONS ON STORAGE OF SEED

J. T. Cassin, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Says Proper Storage Has Substantial Results on Yield of Crop. Purchase Seed This Fall Is Advice.

Proper storage for seed potatoes has substantial results on the yield of the crop. Past experience has proven that severe damage to strong germination in seed pieces and vigorous growth of plants has resulted from poor storage conditions of seed during the winter and early spring months. High temperatures resulting in severe heating and sprouting or too low temperatures causing frost damage are not satisfactory says J. T. Cassin potato expert of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

On most farms in Ontario potatoes are stored in house cellars or in basements under barns. Cellars without furnaces usually provide satisfactory storage conditions. Cellars with furnaces usually have temperatures too high for storing seed potatoes and severe sprouting develops which causes weak plants. In many cases such sets do not grow and misses in the field and lower yields result. In basements under barns where livestock are stabled close to the potato bins much sprouting develops before planting time.

Special storage houses under barns where the potato bins are separated fro mlive stock by air-tight partitions give good results if ventilation is provided.

Storage cellars under implement houses, if well insulated, are satisfactory. Pit storage gives good results when properly covered and ventilated. Too much covering with out ventilation may cause sprouting but there must be sufficient to protect from frost.

Pit storage is the least expensive. The temperature for seed potatoes should be not lower than 32 degrees nor higher than 40 degrees. A pit to store 50 bags of potatoes should be three to four feet deep and about the same width and about ten feet long. The potatoes should not be above the level of the ground. A pole about 12 feet long about two feet above the potatoes resting on blocks one at each end of the pit is necessary. Cedar rails or boards could be used for siding. This will give sufficient slope to carry off water-the location should be on a high well-drained place.

The covering should be of straw ten to twelve inches deep, then earth six or eight inches and before the ground is frozen another layer of straw and a second layer of earth to protect the severe frosts a light covering of manure could be applied after freezing up. Larger quantities could be taken care of by larger pits.

Some very satisfactory caves are in use in the Province holding 1,000 to 5,000 bags. For a dugout on the side of a hill using cedar logs for siding and roof heavy posts for support to hold the roof are necessary. Cover with three feet of earth. Openings in the top admit the potatoes but padded chutes should be provided for conveying the potatoes into the cave to prevent bruising which may cause shipmentts a door at the low end will be on the level which is very convenient.

Growers whose potatoes have developed late blight, fusarium wilt, fusarium sumartii, bacterial ring rot or virous diseases should obtain disease free seed (certified seed) for planting next spring.

"It is little short of tragedy that certain growers sold their certified seed last year for table use when seed growers were saving for seed purposes material that was badly diseased" stated Mr. Cassin. "Large distributors of table potatoes are anxious to and do buy stock for table use fro m certified growers and will pay a premium for it. Many farmers wait until spring, at which time certified seed has become scarce and usually much higher in price and often have to plant inferior seed."

"It is fairly evident that if all growers replaced their stock with certified seed every three years the potato discase menace in Ontario would be considerably reduced."

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

Well, at last, Canadian radio listeners will be able to hear a competant commentator of their own discuss world affairs and the European situation from a Canadian viewpoint and in our personal opinion this is something we have needed for a long time. The Wentworth Broadcasting Company, operating out of CKOC at Hamilton, presents Professor Edward T. Salmon, of McMaster University, each Sunday afternoon at five. We think Professor Salmon will be a treat for Canadian listeners, as it has been our pleasure to hear him on other occasions — and he will be one commentator that knows what he is talking about.

Professor Salmon was born in old London, but spent his early life in Australia. After graduating from university in Australia and taking a post — graduate course at Cambridge — Mr. Salmon spent some years living on the continent, principally in Germany, France, Italy and the Balkans. Speaking French, German, Italian and Rumanian with the same fluency he commands in English, Professor Salmon was able to get the native viewpoint.

Having served as a King's messenger between British ambassadors in Europe — and been an attache at several legations, Professor Salmon knows the inside politics of Europe.

Recognized as one of Canada's fore most political economists, we suggest that you tune in on his Sunday afternoon talks on the International situation. He tells us that his first talks will be an analysis of Hitler's mein Kampf how German propaganda operates, Italian neutrality and Russia's Foreign Policy — and these are things we believe every one would like to understand a little better.

Billy and Betty, the story of two youngsters of 14 and 15 who operate their own newspaper, is featured in a new program heard over the Columbia chain each week from Monday till Friday at 6. P.M. These kids have an interesting program and one that you will enjoy.

A program that gives Canadians a closer insight to the thoughts and ideas of our neighbors to the South comes from the Mutual Chain,-WOR each Sunday night at 8. The forum of the air bears all sorts of problems discussed and explained — in a manner that at once holds your interest and is also informative.

Then there is those who like dance bands — we'll here are a few of the best — Ernie Florito's band with Jimmy Shields on Friday nights at 9.30 —Saturdays at 10 P.M. you get Benny Goodman from WEAF — At mid night Wednesday for those who like waltz rhythms there's Wayne King from WABC — from CKOC Thursday nights at Ten it's Len Hopkins — On Monday nights at 11 we get our old friend Little Jack Little and his band, from KDKA.

And of course you all heard about the woman who so detested dance music on the radio that she refused to dial in Gram swing.

An Invitation
to our Canadian Neighbors

You are cordially invited to attend the

4 - DAY OPENING
CELEBRATION

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, NOV. 1 TO 4

W. T. GRANT'S
NEW STORE
AT MAIN AND HURON STS., BUFFALO

You will be thrilled with the unusual beauty of Grant's New Store. It is a masterpiece of modern design and color, with every imaginable convenience for shoppers. We greatly appreciate the patronage of the thrifty people who have made this store possible.

You will also be thrilled with the spectacular opening bargains. With prices rising you probably will not see their equal in years. Many are at wholesale cost. Come and get your share of savings.

W. T. GRANT Co.
Known for Values
MAIN AND HURON STS., BUFFALO

HONEY FOR CANNING AND PRESERVING

As Recommended by Research Laboratories, MacDonald Institute, Ontario Agricultural College in Co-operation with the Women's Institute Branch, Toronto.

Honey is a very satisfactory substitute for sugar in preserving fruit. As a result of experimental work, it is found that honey may be substituted wholly or in part for sugar if the following rules are adopted:

1. Measure honey always in liquid form. If it is granulated, heat over warm water until liquid.
2. For every cup of honey used, reduce the liquid by 1-5.
3. One cup of honey is as great in sweetening power as one cup of sugar.

The use of honey for the canning of fruit has proven to be very satisfactory for all fruits, but particularly with peaches, pears and plums.

It is advisable to use a mild or delicate flavoured honey to enhance the natural fruit flavour.

To obtain a sweetness equivalent to the sugar syrups, use the following proportions:

Thin syrup 1 cup honey 2 cups (scant) water.	Medium syrup 4-4 cup water. 1 cup honey
Heavy syrup 1 cup honey, 1-3 cup (scant) water.	

Stir until dissolved and boil one minute. Remove scum which forms.

Precaution

Honey has a tendency to foam when heated, and unless a large container is used the syrup will boil over.

Using these syrups, proceed according to the favourite canning method.

Methods recommended for good results are:

Cold Pack Method

Pack raw fruit in jars. Cover with boiling syrup. Partially seal and immerse in hot water. Keep the water bath boiling for required length of time.

Hot Pack Method

Add fruits to boiling syrup and allow to cook one to five minutes. Fill jars. Cover with the hot syrup and seal tightly. Process in a hot water bath.

Time Table for Processing

Product.	Syrup.	Method.	Time.
Cold pack.	medium.	Hot Water Bath at 212° F.	25-30 minutes.
Hot Pack.	thin to heavy.	Hot Water Bath at 212° F.	15 minutes.
Pears.	medium.	Cold pack.	25-30 minutes.
Plums.	medium.	Hot Pack.	15 minutes.
Peaches.	medium.	Hot Water Bath at 212° F.	20 minutes.
Product.	Syrup.	Method.	Time.
Cold Pack.	medium.	Hot Water Bath at 212° F.	20 minutes.
Hot Pack.	medium.	Hot Pack.	15 minutes.
Jams, jellies and conserves.			

honey may be used in same proportion as sugar, but a longer period of heating will be necessary.

Let us explain the supplementary contract, which covers windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, impact by aircraft or vehicles and smoke damage. The cost for this additional coverage added to your fire policy, is only a few cents per hundred.

GEORGE W. WALKER
PHONE 95 - JARVIS
Office Adjoining Leatherdale Motors

MRS. HUFF

Mrs. Huff is up the miff tree
On a seat fixed good and firm
And she'd like to tell the pastor
A few things and make him squirm

Mrs. Huff was sick abed, sir;
Yes, sir, sick abed a week!
And the pastor didn't call, sir,
Never even took a peek.

Wasn't that enough, enough, sir,
To provoke a saint to wrath,
And to make a Christian pilgrim
Wander from the churchly path.

When I asked her if the doctor
Called to see her, she said "Sure,"
And she looked as if she thought I
Needed some good strong-mind cure.

Then I asked her how the doctor
Knew that sickness laid her low,
And she said that she had called him
On the phone and told him so.

So the doctor called to see her,
But the pastor didn't go,
For the doctor knew her trouble
And the pastor didn't know.

Now the doctor gets his bill paid
With a nicely written cheque,
But the pastor, not knowing,
Simply gets it "in the neck."

"Friendship is infinitely better than kindness." —Cicero

"Friendship buys friendship." —Emerson

"Faith in friendship is the noblest part." —Earl of Orrery

"I pray Thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within." —Socrates

"The good is always beautiful, the beautiful is good!" —Whittier

"Friendship is a sheltering tree." —Coleridge

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hodge spent Sunday in Toronto visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson have returned home after a visit with friends in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. J. B. McKenzie has returned home after spending a week's vacation with relatives in Ottawa.

Mrs. George D. Russell, of Port Arthur, spent the week end at St. Paul's Rectory.

Mr and Mrs. Alberi Leng and family, of Hamilton, spent Sunday last with relatives in town.

Mrs. Thos. Harris spent a few days this week with relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Eaid, of Sault Ste Marie, visited with relatives in Jarvis over the week end.

Rev. S. B. East, Chas. Davidson, Howard Harrop and John Lawler attended the O.R.E.C. convention at Woodstock on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, of Selkirk, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Holt.

The Rev. L. D. Brown assisted in St. Paul's Church, Port Dover Sunday evening, October 29th at the special A.Y.P.A. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Church and daughters Lois and Carol spent Sunday last with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Church.

Mrs. Don Leatherdale, of Toronto, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fess and family.

Mrs. W. J. Biggar and daughters Margaret and Lorene, of Mt. Hope, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. R. A. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deller and family spent Monday of this week in Grimsby visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourne and son Barry.

Miss Vida Marshall of Fordwich, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Les Marshall and other relatives.

The Willing Workers of Knox Church will meet in the Sunday School room on Friday, November 3rd at 4 o'clock.

Miss Catharine Butcher, of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Gordon Rogers of St.