

## "The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### SUCH DISCREPANCIES

THOSE of our readers who are interested in the attitude of the C.C.F. toward monopolies, may have read with interest in a daily report on Monday, the statement of Mr. M. J. Coldwell, that the shareholders of Canada Packers Ltd., had received dividends equal to 41 per cent annually from 1935 to 1939. And like-wise, the contradiction of Mr. J. S. McLean, President of Canada Packers, that the dividends on Common stock were the equivalent of less than five per cent.

The Record holds no brief for monopolies but by the same token we are not impressed with Mr. Coldwell's conception of the profits of Canada Packers. There can be no question that Canada Packers control the meat industry, and Mr. Coldwell or anyone else can attack them without hurting our feelings. But so far as the matter of profits is concerned, the annual statement of Canada Packers reveals a very low profit on total sales. In fact a profit that would give smaller concerns trouble to operate on.

The point we would like to see analysed is: Would the producers of livestock derive a greater return from several small packing houses, which would necessitate a certain amount of duplication, or with that duplication largely eliminated with one firm controlling the industry. The fact that the head of Canada Packers is reputed to receive a fabulous salary, need not necessarily greatly influence the return to the producer.

### MEAT RATIONS

DOMINION Bureau of Statistics figures show an increase of 40 million pounds of meat in storage over a year ago. The newspapers tell us that 500,000 pounds of meat was condemned last week that was in storage in Quebec.

Despite this situation nothing has been heard of an easing of the meat rationing system. With 133 million pounds of meat now in storage, representing 12 pounds of meat for every person in Canada, there hardly seems to be evidence of a necessity to continue on the present ration basis. It could be of course be the policy of the government to build up reserves for export purposes.

With a half million pounds of meat going to waste, due apparently to improper storage facilities, it would be gratifying to know just what the picture is regarding meat.

### LEAP YEAR VALENTINE

THE BLEEDING heart may well be the Canadian girl's emblem for St. Valentine's Day this year.

She's just as ready and willing to be somebody's Valentine as she has been since the pagan days of Lupercalia but news that 16,000 Canadian soldiers have been married overseas since the war began is not exactly calculated to raise morale on the hearts and flowers front. The picture, however, isn't so grim that love can't find a way. Leap Year may be just the time to curb our soldier boy's interest in distant fields and show him that home is really where his heart is. There's no reason why 1944 should not be known as the year that turned the tide back to this side of the water.

To the girls we say: Let the frilly love-tokens and ribboned note go out in unashamed sentimentality. Abjure the comic card and avoid the disillusioning jest if romance is the goal. Direct the lace-paper, ribbons and verse where it will be most effective, to the lad who would a-wooing go but can't because he's parked at some out-of-the-way post or stationed in some remote battle area. He'll be pleased and flattered. Similarly, send a tender greeting to the boy who may believe he is being adequately taken care of by our attractive British sisters. Masculine nature being what it is, he'll be pleased and flattered too. What we even stop, think — and remember.

A declaration of affection in the form of a Valentine is not uninformative. It means merely turning Leap Year's licence to best advantage using February 14 as the opening gun. The days of coyries and keep-en-guessing disappeared when girls donned overalls and took firm hold of a rivet gun to release a man for service.

A sentimental note may be exactly what he needs to remind him that, overalls and rivet gun notwithstanding the lassies back home are still pretty nice to return to.

### COLLEGE WIT

First Student — "I hear the members of the Board of Education are trying to stop necking."

Second Student — "Zat so. First thing you know they'll be trying to stop you students stop too."

Some people find it tiresome keeping up with the Joneses as they never seem to go to bed.

### BUT YESTERDAY

But yesterday he played at soldiers—led his gallant band, And stormed his little forts of snow or sand; He waved his sword, cheered on his men with clarion bugle calls;

In vain the foe resistance made within the castle walls; They drilled, and marched, and fought, from early morn till night.

Was it but yesterday The little general won the hard-fought fight?

But yesterday He sailed his navy trim—in tub, on pool or pond Fought pirates, treasure seized, and sailed beyond His little ocean's rim, strange seas to chart. A navigator bold, played well his little part To rule his little waves and keep them free. It surely was but yesterday The little admiral boldly swept the sea.

But yesterday A gallant ace, he soared and dived again In fancy pilot of his tighter plane; What deeds of daring thrilled his venturesome soul!

How manfully he played the fearless airman's part With young blood bounding in the urge to do and dare, It seems but yesterday The little flyer rode and ruled the air.

But yesterday He dropped his toys to play a sterner game, To help a world to free from wrong and shame On land, on sea, in air to do his manly part. With firm resolve, with high and gallant heart, Soul undimmed within truth's quiet breast; Yes, it was yesterday Our warrior bold rode forth upon his quest.

But yesterday We held him close, by love's protection girt, Lest e'en the breath of ill should do him hurt; Today—O God, to Thy protecting arm Commend we him: O keep him safe from harm. Or give us strength to pay the price in pain, Till morrow shall be yesterday, And all the world be cleansed and whole again.

GET BEHIND ME SATIN—

IT WAS ONE of those chain letters. The very mention of them stimulates those gastric juices that cause so many people discomfort below the belt.

Its old story — "The one who breaks this chain will have bad luck" — "send this copy and four duplicates to friends who you would like to see saved from purgatory," etc., etc.

Surely one meets up with quite enough in this world that tempts to destroy belief in the good and great, but if sending on chain letters is among the injunctions of correct demeanor, then the Editor is disposed to allow five of his friends to go to.....

But the important point in connection with these confounded chain letters is the wastage of valuable paper. The multiplied letters sent out through the fanatical inspiration of distorted brains, could really bring real happiness to every individual, regularly, in our armed forces if sent with news from home.

Dear readers, we pray, that should you be the recipient of a chain letter, you will send it to its proper destination. But first hold it over a slow flame, and warm the cockles of your heart by witnessing its agony, as it writhes in its death throes.

### NEWTON MUST BE NUTS

THE NEWS EDITOR of the Simcoe Recorder usually maintains his equilibrium with an equal poise, but in last Monday's edition of his journal he passed a story that would make Sir Isaac Newton sit up and scratch his head.

The story told of an R.C.A.F. training plane standing still in mid-air. In fact we quote less for several minutes. (unquote). Probably the pilot was powdering his nose, or he may have been dreamily leaning over the cockpit marvelling at the beauty of Lake St. George.

The only explanation we can give is that Sir Isaac Newton was either "nuts," or Otto was sleeping under a tree and an apple fell on his head.

### A NATIONAL ASSET

WEEKLY newspapers up and down the country are facing difficulties because of depleted staffs. It was recently announced that one well-known Manitoba weekly would shut up due to its inability to obtain a typewriter operator and other weeklies have been forced to adopt various expedients to meet existing conditions.

The traits in which many weekly newspapers have focused attention on a matter that manpower regulations will permit alleviation of the situation.

The weekly newspaper has established itself as an asset to the constituency it serves and forms an integral part of the educational and cultural life of the Dominion. It is the medium through which community public opinion finds expression and as such demands support without stint.

Throughout the war, weekly newspapers, in common with their contemporaries in the field, have given unwavering support to the government in Victory Loan, Red Cross, salvage and other campaigns. The weeklies have been assigned the major role in putting across the needs of the Empire in regard to farm, dairy and timber products.

Curtailed of these forms of service to the nation would be a little short of a calamity.

Paint the bottom cellar step white. It will prevent many accidents when going down in the dark.

## The Weeklies Say...

By The Canadian Press —  
DEMOCRATIC PRIVILEGE  
I believe the majority of fans really go to hockey games to boo the umpire. Well, I guess that's what we're fighting for.

Pietou (N.S.) Advocate  
UNIT ESSENTIAL

Many forces are at work to upset the even tenor of our way, and it behooves us to control our thoughts and actions so that we may live in peace and harmony with our neighbors, because we are going to need a united front in the period of readjustment which will follow the war.

Windsor (N.S.) Advertiser  
FOR HEALTHIER CHILDREN

An English medical expert predicts that England's present generation of babies will grow up to be the healthiest in history. England is making certain that whatever else the ravages of war may destroy or harm, they will not reach her most important assets.

Windsor (N.S.) Hants Journal  
SPARE THE ROD

Juvenile delinquency has been growing apace in all our urban centres. There is a lack of that Christian spirit and self-restraint which a quarter of a century ago, was considered essential for the sound character that often was instilled with the aid of birch.

Windsor (N.S.) Hants Journal  
IN PRAISE OF CONTROLS

People in Canada who encourage black markets should take a look at other places where the menace of inflation has gone unchecked. In Bermuda 6 carrots cost 16 cents, potatoes are 12 cents per pound, eggs \$2 per dozen, milk 42 cents per quart and hams 50 cents a dozen.

Canadians should be thankful for a government policy of controlled prices.

Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman-Warder  
NEW LINE FOR WEST

It has frequently been suggested efforts be made to develop certain types of crops in the industrial purposes, and it has been recommended that research be done in this connection. In fact, scientists are now giving much thought to these subjects and recommendations have been made before the House of Commons reconstruction committee. It is possible that the future will bring interesting developments along these lines.

Altona (Man.) Echo  
WHAT INFLATION MEANS

If Canadians understood the real meaning of inflation few of them would even consider the possibility of its occurrence. For inflation can mean nothing but all-round loss and when carried to extremes, it is a positive name for untold misery and suffering. Let us not let it happen.

Let us hold the line against rising prices and inflation.

Altona (Man.) Echo  
FEDERATION FACTS

By Norman High —

Haldimand County was represented on a national radio hook-up for Farm Radio Forums last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ramsey, R.R. 9, Dunnville. This event should be interpreted as having more than mere "make before break" significance, for it was a recognition of progressive rural thinking and action.

What constitutes progressive rural activity? It is quite often tiring to hear the same old story of the fact that rural people are isolated and so in disadvantage that they are blind to their own abilities to accomplish things by joining their resources — mental and material.

The information that goes to make up the character of a progressive one, is that rural people are isolated and so in disadvantage that they are blind to their own abilities to accomplish things by joining their resources — mental and material.

This is not true. We are human beings with the same abilities and characteristics that go to make up other people. Part of the difference is in the forces with which we have to contend. Meetings, rain and drought are factors over which we have no control and which often run counter to our plans.

The Youth Conference project continues. The date has had to be changed to Thursday, February 24th in order to procure the desired speakers. Barring unforeseen circumstances, Ralph, Secretary of the Farm Radio Forum, will be present. It is hoped that all young people and youth leaders will arrange to be present in the own Hall, Cayuga, that evening.

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Residence — 178

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## MY UNIFORM ISN'T KHAKI BUT—

You won't find Armed Service badges on us fellows who're driving the Greyhound buses, but we're kind of proud of the fact that our uniforms mean we're doing an important job too.

Remember how the taxis rushed French reinforcements to the Marne in 1917? We aren't doing anything that dramatic—but we are moving a whole lot of Soldiers and Airmen, as well as war-workers and other civilians, to where they've gotta be to win this war.

Bill-the-bus-driver

GREYHOUND

SMITHS MEAT MARKET

"THE BEST MEAT-ING PLACE IN TOWN"

BEEF—Chuck Roast - Round Steaks - Sirloins - T-Bone Steaks - Short Ribs

VEGETABLES—Cabbage - Wax Turnips - Celery - Oranges - Lemons - Carrots

In cooperation with the Government War Effort

This store will close every Thursday at 1.00

— Humboldt (Sask.) Journal —

At The Church

UNITED CHURCH  
JARVIS PASTORAL  
Rev. Samuel B. East  
JARVIS—WESLEY CH.  
Sundays—  
Public Worship—11 a.m.  
Church School—10 a.m.  
Third Monday—Mission Day  
Tuesdays—Y.P.S. & P.  
First Tuesday—W.A. 7.30 p.m.  
Third Tuesday—W.A. 7.30 p.m.  
Thursdays—C.G.I.T. 1.30 p.m.  
Second Thursday—Fireside  
& P.M.  
Fridays—Choir Practice & G.A.B.U. United Ch.  
Sundays—  
Church School 1.30 p.m.  
Public Worship 11 a.m.  
First Tuesday—W.M.S. 11 a.m.  
Fridays—Family Gatherings

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., M.A.  
Knox, Jarvis.  
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School  
11.00 A.M. — Morning Service  
7.30 P.M. — Union Service  
Wesley United Church  
Chalmers, Walpole  
2.30 P.M. — Afternoon W.

— ANGLICAN —  
The Rev. J. E. Maxwell, R.A.  
— Seagraves Sunday —  
February 13th

St. Paul's Jarvis—  
10.00 A.M. — Morning Service  
11.00 A.M. — Sunday School  
Bible Class  
Christ Church, Nanticoke:  
10.30 A.M. — Morning Service  
11.30 A.M. — Morning Service  
St. John's, Chesapeake:  
10.30 A.M. — Morning Service  
Broadway:  
3.00 P.M. (S.T.) — Evening Service during the week of Mary 15th

Monday, 8.30 P.M. — Family Service  
Tuesday, 2.30 P.M. — Christ Church, Nanticoke  
A.Y.P.A. Christ Church, Nanticoke  
Wednesday, 2.30 P.M. — Broad-  
way, W.A. Thos. Dunbar's  
P.M. Boy Scouts, St. Paul's  
Friday, 8.00 P.M. — Boy Scouts  
Choir Practice, Christ Church  
On Friday, February 11th  
John's W.A. will meet at the  
Mrs. Bessie's at 2.30 P.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor  
FISHERVILLE  
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School  
11.00 A.M. — Morning Service  
1.30 P.M. — The Divine Service  
Topic — Take Heed How You Live  
over WGR. Speaker: Dr. J. E. Maxwell

February 14 - 8.30 P.M. Program  
children of Christian Day  
given in Parish Hall.

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## News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

### MARBURG

Mr. James McBride of Brantford, and the late and at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McBride.

The Marburg Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porter on Monday evening. Previous to the radio broadcast a delicious chicken pie supper was served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cruise on Monday, February 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBride, of Toronto, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McBride.

The Marburg Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Barget of Villa Nova.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Barget of Villa Nova.

Mr. George McBride is convalescing, following his recent operation at the home of his son, Mr. L. L. McBride, Jarvis.

Y.P.S. Meeting

The Young People held a very successful meeting at the home of Bruce Stader on Friday night, with the following taking part in the program: Bill Carpenter, Jim Buggar, Wilfred Roth, Margaret Biggar and Margaret Swing.

At the close of the regular meeting, a special service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Fuller, David Lint and Leslie Keen. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter received word on Monday morning of the safe arrival overseas of their son Sgt. Air Gunner Lorne J. Porter.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, of Hagersville, spent the week end with Miss Margaret Biggar.

Mr. Amos Porter is spending a few days this week in Toronto, where he is attending conventions of various farm organizations.

HAGERSVILLE

The evening Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church held their January meeting at the parlourage on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Frank Whitford, the president, presided over the large gathering of young ladies. The Secretary Mrs. William Hewitt, took care of the minutes.

During the service V. C. Harris, of Port Credit sang a solo. The flowers were of great beauty and many flower bearers were: Claud Mulligan, Elaine Elmer, Albert Brooks, Roy Martin, Sturges Carpenter and Watson McKean.

Interment took place in the Hagersville cemetery with James Carpenter, Abe Winger, Arthur Harper, Charles Teltz, Alva Bowman, Otto Gowen, pallbearers.

The Institution of Rev. D. J. Curzon as rector of the parishes of St. John's and St. Peter's, Hagersville and Jarvis, was held on Sunday.

St. Paul's Jarvis—  
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CHARTERED bank is an institution where the details of your bank account are kept secret.

It is called "chartered" because its permission to do business and the conditions and restrictions under which it may do business, are contained in a charter granted and kept up-to-date by parliament, the finest democratic free institution of government that man has yet devised. This charter is an Act

of Parliament laying down all of the conditions which safeguard your money.

Ten competing chartered banks are the very opposite of a State Monopoly such as would come about if all the banks were rolled into one by nationalization. Under State Monopoly, if you failed to get accommodation at the one bank, you could not go to any one of nine others to seek it. You can today;

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ford gave a very interesting talk on the story of the catchment of the United Church. The hostess, Mrs. J. W. Mumford assisted by Mrs. James Hewitt and committee served refreshments.

Mrs. H. W. Wright was hostess on Thursday for the Ladies Aid Society meeting of the Baptist church. The President, Mrs. Harry Ince presided over the gathering and conducted the worship period.

Rev. H. W. Wright was special speaker. Mrs. William Burdick, invited the March meeting to be held at her home. The hostess assisted by Miss Alice Giles served refreshments.

Mrs. Chris. Fowler who has been very ill at the home of her daughter in Fort Erie is improving.

Sidney Rank who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, has returned home.

Mrs. Geo. Robbins has returned from a pleasant visit in Windsor. The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held in the church school room on Tuesday afternoon.

The President, Mrs. Arnett Bailey presided over the business part of the meeting. Miss May Mahaffy conducted the worship period. The hostess assisted by Mrs. R. G. Hyde also assisted with the program. Plans were made to hold a W.M.S. birthday party in the church for the March meeting. Rev. Alworth of Mount Zion, a return of missionary will be the special speaker.

The funeral services of the late Alexander Winger of Springville was held from the Sem-McKean funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to the Springville United Church where Mr. F. A. Atkins of Brantford, conducted the funeral service.

Mr. Amos Porter is spending a few days this week in Toronto, where he is attending conventions of various farm organizations.