

"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

Published Every Thursday Morning
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To all points in Canada \$1.50 per year in advance. To the United States the additional postage. The date to which subscription is paid is indicated on the address label.

A. L. MILLER, Editor

UTOPIA! — NUTS!

THERE IS A GROWING element that ascribe to the belief that planning will bring a utopia wherein everybody will have everything and it will all be provided by the State. Prime Minister Churchill's opponent in the British Election this week makes the chief plank in his platform a utopian theory of "only one hour's work a day to produce the necessities of life". This is just another of those hair-brained theories which are being advanced more than causing merriment among thousands of people who put faith in such utterances.

If the finger of rebuke can be pointed at politicians it is because they fail to impress the people with certain elementary truths and carry on by the worn out policy of promises of something for nothing. It is sheer bluntness that any government, Russian, or otherwise, can provide people with social security. Actually any social security that is given is provided by the sweat and toil of the people themselves. Instead of political parties promising people social security if elected to power they should be promising that they will do everything in their power to enable them to provide their own security.

V V V V

THE NEW FARM ERA

THE WARTIME POPULATION shift from rural to industrial areas in Canada has wrought great changes in farming methods, particularly in Ontario and other eastern provinces where farm mechanization has been spurred by the demands for increased production in the face of a labor shortage.

Tractors now are in use on almost all farms. Combines—once almost exclusive to the vast wheatlands of the prairies—are replacing the binder and the threshing machine in the east. The buck rake—a recent mechanical development—is supplanting the hay-loader in mowing operations and is being widely used in harvesting such crops as beans and peas. Many of the buck rakes are made by a handyman, using an old truck and some lumber.

This trend to mechanization has brought about changes in the economic size of the farm. Once it was possible for a good farmer to make a comfortable livelihood on a 100-acre farm or less. Now many of the leading farmers in Ontario believe that the minimum economic size for a farm is 250 to 300 acres. A farmer with one man to help him can operate a 300-acre farm without difficulty if he has one team of horses to supplement his mechanical equipment.

In some farming areas plans are afoot for community ownership of mechanized equipment with the thought that on that basis the small landholder can continue to earn a livelihood in the land.

Paradoxically, increasing mechanization of agriculture will bring still further farm-to-city population shifts in the near future and at a time when more of the city's conveniences and comforts, which the experts always said were necessary to keep people on the land, will be gracing the farm home.

What the general effect will be on the general economic and social pattern of Canadian life, time alone will tell.

V V V V

FACT AND FICTION

By R. J. Deachman

THE WORKERS' Educational Association of Toronto claims that a 10% increase in wage rates would raise, to only a slight degree, the selling price of the products produced.

Let us put this to the test. Consider for a moment the production of leather shoes in Canada. The gross value of production in 1941 was over \$75,000,000. This was distributed as follows:

(1) Wages	23.8 cents
(2) Raw Materials	56.4 cents
(3) All other costs	19.8 cents

The first two items are easily understood, the third is an omnibus item, it covers many things. 7.8% goes for salaries, light, heat and power, the balance 12% is not broken down into separate items in our Canadian statistics. Out of it must come general overhead, maintenance, depreciation, taxes, interest, insurance and capital charges. The latter might be defined as payment for the use of plant and equipment. Then comes profit, if there is any. It measures efficiency. Generally speaking we prefer to buy from those who operate profitably—the chances are that, in that way, we obtain the best value for our dollars.

Transfer these figures to the cost of a pair of shoes having a factory value of \$5, and we have the following picture:

(1) Factory wages	\$1.19
(2) Raw Materials	2.82
(3) Light, heat and power	.39
(4) All other items, including profit	.60
TOTAL	\$5.00

The Workers' Educational Association proposes a 10% increase in direct factory wages. Factory wages are only a small part of the cost of making shoes. In a \$5 pair of shoes we have raw material valued at \$2.82. The producers of the raw material may be just as anxious to have wage increases as the factory workers. Specific wage increases tend to become general wage increases, then prices rise, the burden is carried by the basic producers. The producers of the raw material may be just as anxious to have wage increases as the factory workers. It is a process which leads to unemployment and a decline in total wage payments—these results are inevitable.

The Workers' Educational Association is not facing its task, group organizations rarely do. No man can be a judge in his own case. Give labor infinite power to fix its own wages and it will move swiftly to the destruction of the goal it seeks.

Another development in post-war travelling is announced by a British firm who have devised a liquid solution for de-icing roads. The solution can be sprayed on roads by a machine not unlike a street cleaning water car and the effect is immediate. Roads treated with this solution remain free of ice for several days despite frosts.

But more important to the average Canadian car owner is the current gasoline ration and the rubber situation. After many months of worrying about a patched up tire and restricted driving they are nearly all yearning for a grand spree. It is going to be a great relief to again feel the security of a good set of tires and a limitless supply of gasoline.

The WPTB reminds all those who plan a two week holiday at a summer tourist home, hotel, or boarding house to take along their ration book because every four weeks the proprietor must remove one sugar, two preserves and three butter coupons from each guest's ration book. Any one that can afford to take a four week holiday or more don't deserve a ration book.

Now we and Henry VIII was just a jolly after all. The jolly King noted for his six wives, and an appetite for a lover of a salad made of lettuce and cherries. To top it off he decorated the originator of the combination with a special decoration.

That a woman has more courage than a man is something no thinking person can deny. Have you ever seen a woman get into a car and try on four or five \$100 suits with only thirty cents in his pocket?

It seems only fitting to pay tribute to the thousands of Canadian women who contributed to the successful defeat of our European foe. Already plans are under way to send members of the CWAC to the Pacific theatre. CWAC personnel are required immediately and we are sure that the call to Canada's young women will not go unanswered.

It appears that the post-war cow hand may be heading for the big money. The cow hand is getting a little little, before ya give 'em a hand!

FOR ALMOST SIX YEARS, Canada has been the victim of the exploits of her fighting sons under varying titles.

"Somewhere in Britain" was the headline when the 1st Canadian Division sailed up the Clyde in the morning mist of a mid-December day in 1939. "Somewhere in Southern England" marked the stories as the Canadian army trained for more than three years and waited eagerly for the Second Front.

"Somewhere in Sicily" was the first headline on a story of invading Canadians—for no dispatch came from Normandy. "Somewhere in Normandy" was the headline when the assault brigades were thrown back at heroic Dieppe in 1942. On through 1943 came other headlines of progress from "Somewhere in Italy".

A year ago began the end of the Canadian Army's job and the advance of the headlines rolled—"Somewhere in the Netherlands" when in Belgium, "Somewhere in Germany". There came victory in Europe and names of continents were again made the headlines.

By September, the Canadian Army was not over. It will start its training somewhere in the United States. And before 1946 has gone far, Canada's ground forces will be in battle again.

For the young Canadians who wear the hexagonal, multi-colored battle flash of the Far East Force, it will be a different war. No more snow and sleet, no more canals and flooded polders. But there will be crushing heat, deadly jungle diseases, even more fanatical foes.

It will be a different war—but as deadly. The army's war is not over—nor is the great battle, while the boys come marching home, the country must prepare to support its fighting sons to the utmost as they put finishing touch to their wartime job "Somewhere in the Pacific".

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JEWIS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD are mourning the unparalleled tragedy that is befalling their people. No fewer than five million Jewish men, women and children have been massacred at the insane and insatiable behest of the German Fuehrer, who has willed the extermination of his race. The magnitude of the crime against humanity staggers the mind and appals the senses. That it has been carried out methodically and systematically alludes credibility; but the documented evidence of a cloud of witnesses exists to shock the mind into comprehension.

Pen, Scissors and Paste Pot

Motive power in the future may take an interesting development. Raymond MacLean tells in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine about the "teechomobile", which obtains its power by drawing high-frequency electric current from the power network buried in the road. It is a Russian invention and the creator claims it will some day provide the means of power for vehicles travelling the main highways.

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Canada in Britain

A merry maid who hails from Winnipeg is Joanne Dallas of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She has been singing regularly with the Canadian Band in the Allied Expeditionary Forces program, under the direction of Captain Robert Parson, another well-known Canadian radio personality. When her duties with the BBC overseas service are finished Joanne wants to come home to Canada and sing on the radio.

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News of the Countryside

ROCKFORD
The minister Rev. W. J. Copland, pastor of the Methodist Church, held his remarks on some of the life of the great apostle Paul.

ERIE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Toronto, Mr. Fred Blayney and Miss Kathleen Blayney of Toronto, Mr. George Blayney of Simcoe, Miss Phoebe Blayney, R.N., of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. William Shrubbs, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pratt of Florida, are spending the summer months at the home of Mrs. George Fleming, A.S. Ralph Biggar who has volunteered for service in the Pacific, is spending a thirty-day leave with his parents here.

Cpl. John McBurney, returned to his home in Hamilton, after spending two weeks leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and family have moved to their farm on the sixth concession in Walpole. Mr. Elgin Fries has purchased their home in Balmora.

The June meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Stone Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Swing. A hospital quilt was completed. During the devotional period, led by the President, a minutes silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. J. Stadder, who was second Vice-President of the church. To top it off, E. Ebert was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the passing of Mrs. Stadder. The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M. the Loyal Orange Order will hold a service at the Stone Church. Mr. Fuller will be in charge of the service and special music will be furnished by the choir. Sunday school will be held at 2 P.M.

During the month of July and August church and Sunday school will be held in the morning at 10 A.M. and 11 A.M.

HAGERSVILLE
The regular meeting of the United Church Evening Auxiliary was held on the lawn of Mrs. William Young on Friday evening, June 29th, with a good attendance. The President, Mrs. Frank Whitford, presided.

REGA THEATER
HAGERSVILLE, - - ONT.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 6 & 7
Matinee—Saturday, 2 P.M.
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
Royce Lester, Patricia Brooks
"BOOTS AND SADDLE"
Gene Autry
SELECTED SHORTS

MON., - TUES., - WED.
JULY 9, 10, 11
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
Shirley Temple, Joe Cotton, Claudette Colbert
THE MARCH OF TIME
NEWS

— THURSDAY ONLY —
"THE SUSPECT"
with
Ella Raines, Charles Laughton
SELECTED SHORTS
Shows Start at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. week days - 6:30 and 9:00 P.M. Saturdays Only

ROYAL SCANDAL"
with
VINCENT PRICE

— NEXT MONDAY, —
WEDNESDAY & WEDNES.
(JULY 9, 10, 11)
LULAH BANKHEAD,
COURBURN,
ANNE BAXTER,
WM. ETTHE

— ON —
Oil & Grease
— ARE —
LOW

COMPLETE HEADLIGHT CHANGE.
OVER TO SEALED BEAM STYLE
Special Price

Firestone
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Church Notes

During the months of July and August there will be only the morning service of worship, beginning at 11:15 o'clock.

The Cemetery Trustees and Committee met at the home of Mr. C. S. McCarter on Tuesday evening to prepare plans for the dedication of the cemetery and for the decoration of graves. It is expected that this service will be held in September.

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
At 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, "The Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper and the Eucharist" will be celebrated.

"If Jesus had not Died" will be the subject of the communion address by the minister.

During the last months of July and August there will be no evening service.

The Woman's Missionary Society has accepted the invitation of Garnet W.M.S. to be their guests at the home of Mrs. Christie at 2 o'clock on Thursday, July 14th. Transportation will be provided.

Dr. Thomas Tweedie has been elected Vice President of the Hamilton Alumni Association of the University of Western Ontario.

Mrs. E. Frank and children left on Monday for Lake Simcoe where they plan to spend the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Saunders and daughter, Judy, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Saunders.

Miss Freda Well, after undergoing an appendicectomy operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, is expected to return to her home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Les Marshall returned home on Sunday after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Marshall at Fordwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Madell Hoover of Seikik celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday. Mr. Hoover is a well known merchant in Seikik.

Mr. Hugh Montgomery and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. R. J. More and children, returned home on Monday evening after spending the past two weeks at Port Perry.

Rev. Henry Brand, a former minister at Wesley United Church, will be the special speaker at the Memorial Day service at that church on Sunday.

Elsaine Jones, Joyce Duncan, Shirley Elliott and Marion Ryder were the guests at the Captain on Saturday. Twenty-five dollars was turned over to the Navy League.

Miss Marion Ineson, R.N., has returned to her duties at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward Fleming at Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evans and daughter Betty, of 362 Manor Road east Toronto, are visiting at their old farm home, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and family.

How about a little summer comfort for hogs? The hog does not have any sweat glands and so some provision has to be made to create a cool environment. Shade and plenty of water are essential during the hot days of the summer. Some form of shelter to provide shade can be easily made from equipment and materials already on the farm and a clean swimming hole or hog wallow will be desirable. The Ontario Bulletin No. 423 devotes a page and a half to the making of such shelters.

On The Farm Front

Of immediate interest to Hamilton hog producers is the question, "Do we want an export market for our hogs?" It is a question that the majority would say "Yes," knowing that the only obvious export market is to Britain and that we in Canada cannot possibly absorb all of the hogs we now produce. If we don't find a market for our hogs, their production would have to be drastically cut and our national farm income would likewise be seriously reduced.

If we decide we want an export market, we must first estimate of how much of the British market we want to export? We may differ widely in our first estimates of how much of the British market we want to export? We may differ widely in our first estimates of how much of the British market we want to export?

This is a job of the hog producer themselves to decide, not just a handful of them but all the hog producers as a group. It will require the most important post-war agricultural decisions that will have to be made and will require the co-operation of every producer in the industry. It will require the co-operation of every producer in the industry. It will require the co-operation of every producer in the industry.

Summer heat during July and August is one of the most difficult conditions for the farm horse. It is a condition that the farmer should take precautions to prevent loss. Many a good horse has died in harness simply because the driver didn't ease up when the going got tough. Excessive packing, lack of rest, and the appearance of a white salty precipitate on the hair particularly the first two, are indicators that a horse should immediately be given some relief. Remember to give the horse a little consideration on a hot day.

What is your cream test? Too few farmers realize the importance of this question. Aside from the fact that cream testing 30 per cent is a heavy loss of skim milk in cream testing less than this. For instance there are still a few farms producing 20 per cent cream and in so doing they give away about a gallon of skim milk for every one hundred pounds of milk produced on the farm. Skim milk has a feeding value of around a dollar a hundred and could be used to good advantage in feeding hogs or chickens on any Haldimand farm. Where the cream tests are below 30 per cent the separator should receive immediate attention and adjustment.

Fresh eggs are perishable and Haldimand producers should watch the temperature these hot days. Don't blame the eggs for the grading but rather the low grade. The following points should be observed in order to maintain a high grade of eggs frequently—at least twice a day and better three or four times: 2. Cool the eggs in a wire basket or on wire trays will help. Temperature of egg should be reduced to 58° or 60° F. Pack when cooled in deliver cases, small end down; 4. Mark to market as soon as they are graded and sell a week during hot weather. Grading stations are equipped to hold quality.

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Canada Their New Home: W. Garfield Weston, Chairman of the House of Commons, who has given up politics to devote all his time to his extensive business and paper interests in Canada, is expected to visit his new home in Vancouver with his wife and five of their nine children on the Canadian Pacific Railway's transcontinental Dominion.

Two other Weston girls went to Toronto, their father's home, to visit after family arrival in Montreal by freighter. Still in England are the two older boys, one serving on a Canadian Navy corvette and the other Oxford waiting his call.

FARMERS IN KHAKI
Canada's sons of the soil now bearing arms overseas are being kept in touch with agricultural matters at home by means of CBC's powerful short wave station at Sackville, N.B. Fergus Mutrie, former R.C. farmer and now assistant supervisor in the farm broadcast department is the man who reports to them each week.

The Globe and Mail reports that the Canadian Government is planning to send a mission to South Africa to investigate the possibility of sending Canadian troops to the country.

Like Viscount Cranborne, Premier Smuts came from the San Francisco conference and in his day-and-a-half visit to the capital hardly relaxed for a moment.

With word and a smile he literally captured the city when he laid a wreath on Canada's war memorial in London and shook hands with South African war veterans he once fought and decorated Canadian nurses who served in the United States. Those turned out to see him at the ceremonies in Confederation Square street-packing V.E. day celebrations.

Prime Minister King led three cheers for the Canadian people.

He held a press conference, made a radio broadcast and kept the messages for the Canadian people. They should know that preparedness is necessary for peace. The percentage values must be revised, particularly in Europe, and that all young men should receive training, not necessarily military.

Before he left Ottawa by plane Saturday and England enroute he visited the 75-year-old prime minister was queried about a report that Canada's overseas training had been General. To the reporter who asked the question he quipped: "You would not want a McInnesah".

ST. THOMAS GIRL RECEIVES GIRL GUIDE GOLD COED AWARD
Miss Anne Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hathaway, 35 White street, has been presented with the coveted Gold Coed Award of the Girl Guides. This award, granted by the Canadian Council of Girl Guides, is given in recognition of development of character and leadership, intelligence and general knowledge. To earn this award a Guide must have a firm grasp of the principles of the Girl Guide movement and must have applied them in her own life. She must possess firmness of purpose in any undertaking and have an understanding of the needs of the community.

Miss Eleanor Johnson is spending a few days this week with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts at their summer home at Woodbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaques and son Wray, of Toronto, are spending a few days this week with their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts at their summer home at Woodbury Park.

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