

# "The Jarvis Record"

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

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To all points in Canada \$1.50 per year in advance.  
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A. L. MILLER, Editor

## EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE

MEN HAVE FOUGHT AND DIED throughout the ages and are fighting and dying today so that we might have the privilege of walking into a booth on June 4th and again on June 11th to express our free opinion as to the kind of government and kind of representative we desire. That curtailed breath, wherever it may be, is symbolic of the democratic system. It is an outward and visible sign of the freedom which is ours.

Let us never forget that the right of the franchise carries with it a duty—a responsibility which we must not shirk if we are to continue to enjoy that right. Just as a muscle becomes atrophied with disuse—just as the rake becomes rusty and useless with neglect—just as the memory and will grow dull with lack of effort, so too will rights decay, failing their proper exercise.

Surely the blood that has spilled—the tears that have been shed, have hallowed the duty which is ours, to make the slight effort necessary to mark a ballot on election day. In the 1930 general election there were nearly two million Canadians who, having the right to vote, failed to measure up to their responsibility. Let us hope that this time there will be no such

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**GEORGE W. WALKER**  
PHONE 51, JARVIS

## John Bracken—The Farmer

On the 11th of December, 1942, John Bracken stood in the Auditorium in Winnipeg before a great concourse of people, John Bracken—the Farmer—was accepting the leadership of a great resurgent people's party. In ringing tones he was speaking of "The People's Charter". And the soul-searching sincerity of this man of the soil, with his vision of Canada, of Canadians and of lies within our grasp

"world of plenty that was deeply moving.

Picture the background of this man—this moment. John Bracken, the farm boy, on his father's farm in Ontario, milking, haying, carrying in the wood, plowing, then young Bracken, honours student at the Ontario Agricultural College going to Manitoba as representative of the Department of Agriculture, on to Saskatchewan as Superintendent of Pairs and Farmers' Institutions and Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Association. . . then, later, John Bracken, author, writing books about farms, farming, farmers . . .

And now years later, in Winnipeg, John Bracken, the farmer, is speaking of "the right of farmers and other primary producers to a fair share of the nation's income." Notice the simplicity of the language he uses, clear, concise—sincere.

"During the last decade," he is saying, "farm income fell to such a low average as to become of very great concern in our Canadian economy. It is the responsibility of the nation to see that this great inequity shall not be perpetuated."

Then, suddenly his voice rises, becomes even clearer, more incisive. "I may say quite frankly that if it had not been for that plank in your platform which provides for a square deal for agriculture, I would not be here."

Two years later, in Alliston, Ontario, —again the same simplicity, the moving sincerity. "I am an agrarian," said John Bracken, "and I am a Canadian . . . who seeks to correct the major social injustice of our day—the unfairly small share of the national income that goes to farmers and farm workers." Then, with a statesman's enlargement of vision, he added, "When the injustice to the farmer is removed, the economy of Canada as a whole will be strengthened."

No one could be less parochial in his outlook—more deeply concerned with national welfare than John Bracken, the farmer who embarked twenty years ago on a career so successful as to be without precedent in contemporary political history within the British Commonwealth.

Published by the Progressive Conservative Association, Ottawa.

Know John Bracken—the Progressive Conservative

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## Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

Charlie Ivey of Port Dover usually has an answer and his politically minded interogator was still scratching his head over the next morning after this one. Said he to Charlie, "do you think Pay Head will come out on top in the election on June 4th?" - Charlie replied, "he ought to be a HEAD now isn't he?"

A Labour-Progressive speaker on the radio urges his listeners to steer away from reactionary liberalism. Its hardly fair to butt in on Mitchell's territory that way. Wasn't it he who invented the word "reactionary" to begin with?

There need be no future droughts in this area—just get the town council to announce a clean-up day collection. It has been a real foot prosign of heavy downpours for the past five years.

The Prices Board is putting emphasis on the necessity of maintaining its price stabilization policy in the immediate post war period and to help keep prices down special war taxes on a number of items—cameras, radios, and electrical appliances, —have already been removed. Manufacturers will be expected to put goods back on the market at the price they sold for in 1941. Goods which differ from those sold at that time will be sold at prices approved by the board.

Removal of rationing of inner tubes, which is effective June 1st, became possible when the manufacturing industry could not keep up with the inner tube output. There is also the factor that crude rubber, which continues in very short supply, is not required for tires.

Changes in the rationing are estimated to move about 35,000 motorists up from the category eligible for only used or reconditioned tires to the category covering those who can qualify for new tires. Munitions Minister Howe has also said that the production of civilian tires is to be increased this year in an effort to keep up with the tires which are becoming unusable.

As far as automobiles themselves go the situation is somewhat indefinite but it is considered possible there may be some passenger cars made this year. Automobile plants will convert to civilian production as soon as they are permitted to. No longer required for war purposes, there will be an increase in truck production before cars start rolling off the assembly lines.

There is an acute shortage of trucks and converting a plant from the manufacture of war vehicles to trucks is not nearly as difficult a job as switching over to passenger cars—a task that it is estimated will take from three to six months.

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in pre-war years, you can count on your Sherwin-Williams Dealer to sell you only the best paints and varnishes. He is still able to meet your painting and decorating requirements, and is ready to help you with expert advice. Ask to see his Paint & Colour Style Guide, before you print or decorate. Why not see your friendly Sherwin-Williams Dealer today!

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## PUBLIC MEETING

IN THE INTERESTS OF  
**Charles S. Marshall**  
Provincial Progressive Conservative Candidate  
Haldimand-Norfolk

— AND —

**Mark Senn**  
Federal Candidate for Haldimand-Norfolk

— in the —

**PARISH HALL**  
**HAGERSVILLE**

— on —

**Friday, May 24**  
AT 8.30 P.M.

THE MEETING WILL BE ADDRESSED BY

**Hon. DANA PORTER**  
Provincial Minister of Planning and Development

Everybody Welcome

"God Save The King"

Authorized by the Haldimand Progressive Conservative Association

— THE —

**Summer Gardens**

— PORT DOVER —

— THE —

**Friday, May 24**

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