

"The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

CRIMINAL ARMY

J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States warns that that country is threatened by 600,000 criminals and an ever increasing wave of lawlessness which is feeding the criminal ranks with an ever ending supply of recruits.

It is refreshing to hear an authority, such as J. Edgar Hoover, set forth the causes of this increase in lawlessness. One cause he says is "a lack of interest in the fundamentals of matrimony—in the proper rearing of children."

There are an amazing number of people who let their sympathies lean toward those charged with crime, of one nature or another. Consequently the enforcement of law is made more difficult. Those who would advocate feather mattresses in our penal institutions are surely not cognizant of the fact that every 20 seconds of every day a serious crime is committed and that every 6 1/2 minutes someone is raped, feloniously assaulted or slain.

There must be a new appreciation and respect for the law, and this will not be derived until the criminal ranks look with fear upon the consequences of their misdeeds.

CBC ALL POWERFUL

IF THE CANADIAN Parliament were to pass a law allowing one large oil company to supervise its competitors, to regulate the number and location of their gasoline stations and pumps, the hours at which they could stay open, and the amount of gasoline they could sell, there would be tremendous objections raised on the basis of unfair competition.

As far as private radio stations are concerned, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has all the powers listed above, and it uses these powers to their fullest extent. Only recently, it forced three competing independent stations in Toronto, CKY in Winnipeg, and CFM in Calgary to vacate wavelengths they have used for many years because it wanted these for itself.

By a not very remarkable coincidence, these three stations are probably the most popular in Canada—much more so than the equivalent CBC stations, which means that the Corporation will cash in on the public habit of keeping tuned to its favourite stations.

SUPPLEMENTING THE DIET

A FEW YEARS AGO, when vitamins became the rage, there were many lightweight predictions about the future of man's eating habits. "You'll just carry around a couple of pills," our scientific friends would tell us, "and pop one in your mouth whenever you're hungry."

These pills were supposed to contain all the vitamins and other nutrients essential to perfect health, but somehow the idea of substituting a tasteless little pill for the pleasure of a nice juicy steak, perhaps smothered in onions, didn't appeal to many. Tasty food is one of the blessings of mankind, and we shall probably go on and on, till the end of time, eating the foods that appeal most - the foods which, as the advertisers probably say, give us the biggest taste thrill.

In a way, that is unfortunate, because serious research shows that modern eating habits are not what they might be, and many people, recognizing this, have taken to pill eating as a natural supplement to their ordinary diet. But there are millions who are not nutritionally up to par, who either won't eat pills or can't afford them, and it is only within the last few years that scientists have found a way to help them. That method is the enrichment of food with synthetic vitamins, which amounts to giving us our little pill and letting us have our taste preferences too.

So far, Canadian Government food regulations prohibit enrichment of foods to any great extent, but in the United States the program, starting with bread, has gone on to many food products and has contributed greatly to a reduction of illness due to vitamin deficiencies. Now,

for example, instead of having doctors and nutritionists running around begging and urging people to eat brown bread, they have bread with simpler courses of enriching it with vitamins and tasteless and invisible vitamins so that it is on a similar nutritional level to the brownest of brown. This makes the nutritionists happy, and the people definitely healthier.

THE VETERANS COME BACK

MEN AND WOMEN who have doffed the uniforms of Canada's fighting forces are showing in peaceful pursuits the same initiative and resourcefulness that won them world-wide acclaim during the war years.

Without belittling in any way the enormous benefits they have derived from war gratuities and governmental rehabilitation schemes and the sympathetic consideration given to their problems by a grateful public, it is true that, in the main, veterans have pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps.

Throughout the country we find these men and women bucking down with a strong determination to succeed in civilian jobs. It is natural that some of the problems of readjustment unusually difficult, but they are widely outnumbered by those who have taken obstacles in their stride and whose plans for the future are fairly concrete.

The dignity of the modern world is no longer a slogan but a fact. Versatility and ingenuity is being manifested on all sides by both men and women as they seek to carve new careers. Whether he is operating a messenger service, prospecting for gold or occupying an executive position with a construction company the veteran is drawing on lessons—inventive and disciplinary—learned in the war.

Instances are legion of young men and women, who went into the services from the classroom, starting in the business world with a degree of self-confidence virtually unheard of before the war.

Open opportunities by deporting scotch—DOLLES McRABBIT is a hare-brained Canadian who points to the current crop of inflationary lettuce as proof that job browsing is produced best by less work, more pay and the elimination of competition for both jobs and markets.

McRabbit is for the 30-hour week, as a means of creating employment, but is willing to compromise at forty hours just now. He wants the same take-home pay for less work but he leaves it to his over-worked wife to worry about the keep-home pay when she goes out to buy high-priced goods.

In general principle McRabbit is for deeper rabbit holes, being by the government and protected by an ingenious economic device for plugging the hole in when it rains. The further underground McRabbit gets with his lettuce the safer he feels.

McRabbit is particularly bitter against immigration. The idea of bringing people into Canada to work, produce and create more jobs, until after every urban Canadian has become prosperous by virtually doing nothing, is most abhorrent to Dolles.

In his extended leisure, made possible by unemployment insurance which he draws because many kinds of work are unsuitable to him, McRabbit is making an exhausting study of the disastrous effects upon Canada of the industry and thrift of our ambitious ancestors to whom he attributes the reactionary tendencies of those descendants who still believe that work, greater production, thrift and self-reliance are the means of progress.

McRabbit is opposed to any immigration. Indeed he has concluded that nothing but mass deportation of people who occupy good jobs and opportunities to keep young ambitious Canadians at home.

He would start his program of deportation with the Scotch who hold their full share of good jobs, many of which they created, and whose thrift habits he considers unchangeable. Did they and other immigrants not come to Canada and compete with the people who were here? Who brought the Clydesdale horses and the Short-horn cattle to lead the markets from wild ponies and the buffalo? Who brought the automobile to Canada to replace the buggy?

McRabbit never tells the story of the Scotsman who fell of years and honors made a tour of the world and in Australia observed to his host that wherever he had gone he had found Scotsmen among the leaders in politics, finance, industry and education. "Do you have many Scotsmen here," he asked. "Yes, a fair proportion," replied the Australian, "but I think our worst trouble is rabbits."

Speaking of moderation; medical authorities don't recommend the excessive use of beer any more than they would suggest you eat two or three big juicy steaks for dinner. However, due to its low alcoholic content, the chance of a person becoming a beer alcoholic are remote.

Recognized in most countries as beverages of moderation, beer and ale are probably more popular today than they have ever been. In fact, the tonic properties of stout for generality as a valuable food for nursing mothers and invalids.

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

Even our old friend Tom McCall, Deputy Minister of Travel in the Ontario Government, has his troupe of hand-picked performers. In promoting increased tourism in Ontario, he has had a couple of hundred thousand attractive pamphlets prepared for distribution in the U.S.A.

One of the features points in the literature is the fact that the American dollar would buy \$1.10 worth of goods in Canada. Then out of a blue sky J. L. Halsey put the Canadian dollar on a par with U.S. currency.

And speaking of promoting the tourist trade, The Toronto Telegram thinks that what makes our shortages shorter. The Telegram thinks that perhaps for the first time it would be as well to just let the tourists come to Canada of their own accord instead of urging them to come.

Speaker of shortages and rationing one of those radio jokers says that one night that his mother-in-law had been going around raising 25¢ ever since sugar rationing came into effect. "It no doubt helps the situation."

One of the Social Credit members of the House of Commons argued the other day that we ought to admit the fact that the more money we have the more we need it. As proof of his argument he cited the case of a man sitting on a tractor plowing in one field and a football player exerting every muscle in an adjoining field. By popular conception you would say the farmer was working and the football player was playing. That's all wrong according to the Social M.P. No matter what one does — it works.

If we may be excused for saying so and we don't expect that we will be the juvenile ball club seems to cherish the idea that they are a pretty good outfit. We are ready to admit the boys have made a good showing in the league and we are awfully happy that they have competitive play in which they can shine. But they should be dishing up a little bit better ball than Tuesday night's game would indicate. If the boys are aware of that fact they can have hopes of developing into ball players. But if they are laboring under the impression that they are playing top ball their seasons on the ball lot will be few.

Now that plans for turning on the floodlights have been completed for Saturday night it is only reasonable to expect one of the heaviest downpours of rain this season. There have been so many setbacks during the past four or five weeks in getting the job completed that it would be almost too much to expect the final arrangements to come off with out a hitch.

There has been a great deal from merchants on the beats traversed by tourists concerning their losses on American currency at the time of Mr. Halsey's announcement setting the Canadian dollar at par. It could be that some who have been hoarding American dollars for a U.S. trip were caught in the trap as well and it is only natural for them to be mad at somebody.

I am only an average man, but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man.

—Theodore Roosevelt

DANCE NIGHTLY ERNIE ROCKS' 13-PIECE ORCHESTRA Midnight Dance Every Sunday Modern Ballroom: Good Music Lake Erie, 8 Miles from Port Colborne, Ontario

AT YOUR SERVICE

In 1886 - 60 years ago - the Dominion Experimental Farms were founded. Starting with five farms the System has since been extended to 34 farms and stations and 210 illustration stations. This System, the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in any country, is maintained, with the other services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, for the promotion of agriculture and the national economy of Canada.

As a result of the work carried out in the past by all the Services of the Department in co-operation with the provinces and agricultural colleges Dominion.

Now that the war has ended all the Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture - Experimental Farms, Science, Production and people of Canada. The facilities of these Services are varied and extensive. Everybody in Canada is invited to take advantage of them freely. The Department is always ready to assist in any way in the advancement of the basic industry of Canada - Agriculture.

Dominion Department of Agriculture Ottawa, Canada HON. JAMES G. GARDINER, Minister Dr. G. S. H. BARTON, Deputy Minister

At The Churches

UNITED CHURCH Major E. B. East, Minister JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE JARVIS-WESLEY CHURCH

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STANLEY E. BIRCH Minister, Wesleyan Church, Jarvis

ARRELL A. ARRELL Minister, Wesleyan Church, Jarvis

NORMAN C. COLLETT Minister, Wesleyan Church, Jarvis

DR. E. M. JONES Minister, Wesleyan Church, Jarvis

ROSS L. CLAPP Minister, Wesleyan Church, Jarvis

HARRY REYNOLDS Minister, Wesleyan Church, Jarvis

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News of the Countryside

ROCKFORD Harry Sanderson and Delight of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanderson, and Mrs. M. Sanderson of Willowville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

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ARRELL A. ARRELL Minister, Wesleyan Church, Jarvis

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Miss Lorraine Lutz, Mr. Cecil Morrow and friend of Hamilton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Miss Bessie Golding of Hamilton and Shirley of Brampton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frankard, Mr. J. Frankard and friend of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Wm. Cuest of Hamilton, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Petheram.

It works like this: You come home from work possibly a little early and find a gaily looking on your wife's face. Being a mere male you attribute it to the fact that supper is dry allusion you take a closer look around, and sure enough the baby carriage has another occupant.

From force of habit you go over to look at it, are greeted by an angelic smile from the wee little stranger and - well, you just have to sit. Simple, isn't it?

That's the way it's been from the start. They come, we see, they conquer, and our household takes another youngster. An eighteen-months night while arrangements are being made to place him permanently. You take him, he takes you, and four and a half years later you start him off into your presence and presto! Where there was one, there are two.

The process is definitely cumulative. With two children of your own you feel there is still room in your home and your heart for one more youngster. And then a little later you feel that your home provides a better balance than three. Such is the situation has got out of control and the stage is set for another child.

Have you ever tried running a "Take it from me, it is a life full of fun and endless surprises. Such and find that during your brief absence your good wife has acquired and with no doctor or hospital bills attached.

By Virginia Fox - Toronto, July 10 (CP) - The rush is on. Canadians are flocking forward to what, from all indications, is going to be one of the most profitable seasons of the year.

Ontario stands to reap a large share of the benefits. Attractive, well-stocked stores and facilities for almost all summer recreation are flocking into Ontario in numbers reported to exceed the peak of post-war days.

Although the province's tourism industry is still in its infancy, it is expected to receive the party of the American and Canadian dollar might injure the tourist trade so far this has proved no detriment.

Free for the first time since 1941 from wartime restriction, or gasoline and travel into Canada, or gasoline and travel into Canada, at every point of entry. The most continuous flow is over the Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls and the Peace Bridge at Fort Erie.

At these points, bridge officials reported last week the traffic was 90 per cent over this time last year.

A number of trailers are loaded to capacity, and the number of cars waiting to enter the province is at a record. It is expected to stay a while.

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