RATION COUPONS VALID—
Sugar S1 to S23; Butter R10 to R15; Meat M40 to M46.

—ORANGES — LEMONS — GRAPE FRUIT—
NIAGARA MAID GRAPE JUICE, 32 ozs. 45c
—ORANGE MARMALADE & STRAWBERRY JAM—
STOKLEY'S HONEY POD PEAS, per tin 17c
WESTON'S GRAHAM WAFERS, lb. box 25c
H.P. SAUCE, per bottle 32c

DELLER'S GROCERY
"STORE OF QUALITY & SERVICE"
PHONE 29 :—: JARVIS, ONT.

ANIMALS DEAD or DISABLED
Quickly removed in Clean Sanitary trucks.
Phone Collect: 61 JARVIS, 2r4 FISHERVILLE 29 CALEDONIA
William Stone Sons Limited

It PAYS to ADVERTISE

THERE WAS A MAN IN OUR TOWN,
AND HE WAS WONDROUS WISE.
HE SWORE BY ALL THE GODS ABOVE
HE WOULD NOT ADVERTISE.

BUT ONE DAY HE DID BREAK THE RULE
AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE.
THE AD WAS SET IN REAL SMALL TYPE
AND HEADED — "Sheriff's Sale"

"THE JARVIS RECORD"
THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM
IN THIS DISTRICT
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

Adlets

Adlets in this column 35 words and under 35c per insertion. 1 ½c. for each additional word.

Shipping all kinds of Livestock from Jarvis every Tuesday. Call Lloyd Mitchell. 3-21. Jarvis, or Brant Bowyer, 603-23, Simcoe. TF

FOR SALE

Early Potatoes at Charlie Parson's phone 65-3, Jarvis, Ont. 28TF

FOR SALE

Sweet and Mont Morency Cherries. Apply T. A. Blayney. Renton, Ont. phone 622-12, Simcoe. 1TC

WANTED

Wanted to buy for cash, crippled or disabled cows and cattle. Phone Cliff Johnson, Boston, phone collect 18-33, Waterford. 27T.F.

PHOTO FINISHING

Films developed and printed 30c. Forty-eight hour service. All sizes films now in stock. John Brown, Druggist.

FOR SALE

32 plate, 8 ft., I. H. C. Tractor Disk, nearly new. Apply to Harold Vokes, R.R. 1, Jarvis, phone 13-14. 1TF

FOR SALE

Walk-in Refrigerator, 6½'x5½', in good condition. Priced to sell. Apply the Jarvis Meat Market, phone 46, Jarvis, Ont. 28TF

FOR SALE

2 Gas Floor Furnaces, used 6 month. No gas. For information, write Mrs. C. M. Smith, Aylmer, Ont. Box 206. 3TF—31

SOUR CHERRIES

Montmorency's, will start picking July 22nd. Orders taken now. Orchard one mile east and quarter mile south of Brook Woolen Mill. Phone 655-3, Simcoe, Ont. George Wright 3TP—30

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE

Eight farms between Cheapside, Jarvis and Port Dover, good buildings from 50 to 200 acres, some with hydro, near schools, on good roads, good growing soil. Easy Terms. Apply R. A. McCarter, phone 57-2, Jarvis, Ont. for full particulars. 14TF

WINSOME

Myrtle Campbell is a song stylist who adds a smile to a pretty tune. The "middle one" of the famous Campbell Sisters, whose vocal gifts have brought distinction to Toronto radio circles, Myrtle is heard frequently with the smash paced Jack Allison Show, presented Monday to Friday at 7.00 P.M. over the CBC Trans-Canada network. She is currently soloing on "Pop Session," over the same network, Thursdays, at 7.30 P.M.

BRIDGE A NECESSITY

With the Allumette Island ferry out of commission temporarily, the need of a bridge across the Ottawa river in this vicinity again becomes apparent. Vehicles must travel a good many extra miles to cross the river at considerable inconvenience and expense. A Bridge: is needed and committees which have been working on the project should redouble their efforts.
—Pembroke (Ont.) Standard Observer

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Walpole will take into consideration the passing and, if approved, will pass at its meeting to be held on the 17th day of August, 1946, at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, in the Village of Jarvis, a by-law for stopping up and selling the southerly part of the original Road Allowance between Lots 18 and 19 in the First Concession of the Township of Walpole, more particularly described as follows; that is to say:

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the eastern limit of said Lot 18 with the southerly limit of the new lakeshore Road opened through said Lot 18; THENCE southerly along the eastern limit of said Lot 18, one hundred and sixty-six feet more or less to the high water mark of Lake Erie; THENCE Easterly along said high water mark to the south west corner of Lot 19 in the said First Concession; THENCE northerly along the western limit of the said Lot 19, one hundred and eighty six feet more or less to the southern limit of the new Lakeshore Road opened through said Lot 19; THENCE westerly across the said road allowance to the point of commencement.

And the Council will, at that time and place, hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1946.

J. J. PARSONS,
Clerk of the Township of Walpole
Arrell & Arrell,
Caledonia, Ont.
Solicitors for the Township of Walpole. 4TC—32

"It's nice TO SEE CANADA AGAIN"

AND you can plan to see it now—to get away on that pleasure trip, long deferred because of wartime restrictions.

Step on board a Canadian National train and go in relaxed comfort. You'll find new pleasure in train travel... and Canadian National service as courteous as ever.

LET CN HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP

At Canadian National's nearest ticket office they'll tell you about the place you want to see, arrange train reservations and other details. Make travel a pleasure all the way—drop in and talk it over with Canadian National.

TRAVEL DAYS are here again

CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Jarvis Cold Storage
Viceroy Jar Rubbers - 7
Cider Vinegar - 50c ga
D.D.T. HOUSEHOLD SPRAY - 23
Crown Fruit Jars Pints & Quarts
CHICKEN HADDIE, CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, CARROTS, GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGES, ONIONS
BOB FRITH
PHONE 58 JARVIS, ON

Jarvis Meat Market
PHONE 46 JARVIS, ON
Florida Grapefruit 100's 3 for 2
LEMONS 300's - - - 40c doz
Oranges by the basket 39
PEACHES 16c lb. PLUMS 25c lb
CANTALOUPES - - - 25c each
CARROTS with tops 2 for 17
BEETS with tops 10c a bunch
CUCUMBERS - - 2 for 25c
CELERY, LETTUCE, GREEN BEANS, CAULIFLOWER, HOT HOUSE TOMATOES, GARDEN TOMATOES, GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES, CABBAGE, POTATOES
Lloyd G. Holmes
— TWO DELIVERIES DAILY —
MORNING and AFTERNOON

—BARBED WIRE
FENCE
—COAL
—LUMBER
—BUILDING SUPPLIES

W. J. BAILEY
PHONE 48-2 JARVIS, ON

FAVORS FAIR LABOR PRACTICE

No incident of fair labor practice has ever appeared in these columns nor ever will, the attitude of labor locally has been exemplary in its desire to co-operate with all concerned. These columns are at one with all who believe in a fair deal for both labor and industry as the one means of stabilizing a world ... with inflationary tendencies ... into the ranks of labor ... other organization, can ... those who are more conscious ... themselves than with ... fied entity and force ... design for stability.
—Flin Flon (Man.)

- Paterson Hardware -
PHONE 39, JARVIS, ONT.
KILL
Those MOTHS & MOSQUITOES
LARVEX, large bottle 24c
DDT HOUSEHOLD SPRAY .....
2-WAY INSECT REPELLENT, apply on skin .....
SUPER-WAY, paint on window screens and doors ...

THE JARVIS RECORD

"Let Us Have Faith That Right Makes Might And In That Faith Let Us Dare To Do Our Duty As We Understand It"

JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 25th, 1946 $1.50 PER YEAR. $2.00 IN THE UNITED STATES. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS EACH

venor-General To Open owing Match In October

His Excellency Field Marshall Lord Alexander, Governor General of Canada, will officiate at the opening ceremonies in connection with the International Plowing Match to be held at Port Albert, near Goderich, from October 15 to 18, it is announced by J. A. Carroll, Secretary-Manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association. October 15, the first day, is given over entirely to plowing events confined to Huron County farmers, so the official ceremonies at which Lord Alexander will take part will be held on Wednesday, October 16, the first day of open events. The International Plowing Match is being revived this year after having been suspended for the last five years on account of wartime conditions, and this year's event is being announced as "The Victory Match." Applications for space for exhibition purposes, Mr. Carroll also announces, exceeded all past records, and with ample space available on the former Port Albert airfield of the R.C.A.F., where the match is to be held, this feature of the match will be of large proportions.

—O—

Junior Jottings

...nday evening, July 14th, the ... Farmers' Association held ...nual Church Service in the ... United Church. The Church ...ded to capacity by two hun... of the Juniors, their parents and ...

All participated in a very ...e service and listened to a ...ing address delivered by Ma... S. B. East, M.B.E., M.C., of ... Mr. East spoke of the chal... which presents itself to all ...ople to-day. A challenge to ...her afield than the four cor... of their own farm, to a world ...ffairs affect us all. The ...-day, more than ever before ...en of vision, to deal with ... which have an ever widen... ...e, and transportation and ...ication is improved and speed ... And the world to-day needs ...earnest Christians to build a ... Community of peace and ...order.

x x x

...ervice was in charge of Rev. ... newly inducted pastor of ...ga United Church. Scrip... were read by Miss Doro... ...ain and Mr. Robert Doughty ... music was supplied by the ... Choir under the direction of ...gs and Miss Ralston, organ... ...r. Edward Shuh gave the ...e Blind Plowman."

x x x

...uch emphasis cannot be pla... the part that local Junior ... Clubs have to play in the ... Junior Movement. County ...tions will continue to have a ... the general organization, for ...m, that Young People from ... the County meet, become ...ted and exchange views. But ... local organization that best ...ed to study groups and the ...on of action propects. The ... of the Junior Farmers is ... a sound educational pro... A purely social or recreation ...m is not nearly enough to ... interest of a large group ...length of time. Locals also ... member participation, ...t is most essential to the ... of any organization. It may ...ant to be a spectator at a ... game but it is a great deal ...to be a player. The same ...rse of any organization. The ...e that take part in an or... the more vital and useful ...anization becomes in their ... the local Clubs, where fif... twenty be at a meeting ...ce a month to discuss some ... of particular interest, will ...main the backbone of the ...Farmers' Organization.

—O—

...al Commission ...ort on Russian ...Ring Activities

...n, July 23 - (CP) - Last of ... of the Royal Commission ... five months has probed in... ...stence of a Russian spy ring ... now is public knowledge. ...port, presented by Mr. Just... ...ck and Mr. Justice Taschere... ...e Supreme Court of Canada ...000-word tome of evidence ...gs. It read in many pla... like a detective thriller ...official report.

...tician were outspoken in ...cription of the Russian es... ...ystem and warned that not ...veral parallel secret Sov... ...izations have been — and ...ases still are — at work in ... that the system started as ...Twenty-two years ago, and ...e developed by the Russian ...in Ottawa and the Domin... ...Moscow.

...port said the Soviet agents ...unearthed' success in find... ...ians willing to betray their ... and that the success stem... ...ct from the Communist ... Canada — the Labor-Pro... ...party. It said Fred Rose, ...gressive member of parlia... ...Sam Carr, formerly na... ...ganizer of the Communist ...re both schooled in Moscow ...sage agents. Rose had ... the Russian secret police ...y seventeen, the report ad... ...ting that Carr had prob... ...sent to Canada in 1924 as ...onal Soviet agent and had ...unmously since that time.

...itional persons were nam... ...final report. At the week ...action had been started a... They were Dr. John ...f Toronto, William M. Pap... ...awa, Henry Harris of Tor... Sam Carr, who has been ...at several months.

...Minister Mackenzie King ...that the Russian officials ...n the report had already ...ts or were "immediately ...

The movements of the justice department were clothed in mystery. But Justice Minister St. Laurient said "the first announcement as to what we intend to do will not be of future intentions: we shall say 'we are acting.'"

The fourteen persons originally detained in the spy case included Dr. David Shugar, health department employee who last week was dismissed from government service because of statements in the final report, despite the fact he had been acquitted for lack of evidence on a previous spy charge.

The remaining persons included Mrs. Emma Wolkin, external affairs clerk, and Miss Mary Kathleen Willsher, employee of the British high commissioner's office, sentenced respectively to two and one-half and three years. There were also Fred Rose and Edward Mazerall, sentenced to six and four years respectively who both are appealing the sentences.

Dr. Raymond Boyer of Montreal will face a Montreal jury in the fall, and six others will appear in Ottawa court.

Mrs. R. G. Holmes Guest Speaker at Nanticoke W.M.S.

Mrs. John Henning and Mrs. Milton Henning were hostesses to the members of the Nanticoke Auxiliary of the W.M.S. on Thursday, July 18th.

The meeting was opened with meditation and prayer, led by Mrs. R. A. Doughty, after which the President, Mrs. Kindree, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. R. G. Holmes, of Simcoe. Mrs. Holmes is Secretary of Mission Bands for the Dominion board, and in connection with her work meets many important and interesting people. She told of the wonderful personality and earnestness of a young African minister she met at a conference in McMaster University. Another who had impressed her was Dr. Helen Kim, President of Ewha College, Korea. In her simple, unpretentious, sincere way, she had brought greetings from 500,000 Christian Korean men and women freed from years of Japanese slavery. She said the Church of the New Day in Korea wants union. Denominations are hard to explain in Korea.

Mrs. Holmes in her address on Mission Band work stressed the importance of early training of our boys and girls. In the Mission Band guided by faithful leaders, the child ten learn to be reverent, they share in prayer for missionaries, for peace for children of far away lands. Mrs Holmes showed beautiful handwork that had been done by band members. Not the least of their training is learning to share with others.

Mrs. J. R. Pond of Simcoe was also present and spoke briefly. Mrs. Pond also spoke at our W.M.S. Sunday evening service on June 23rd when Mr. Harold Pond showed a set of fine pictures on India. Mrs. Kindree thanked Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Holmes for their splendid messages.

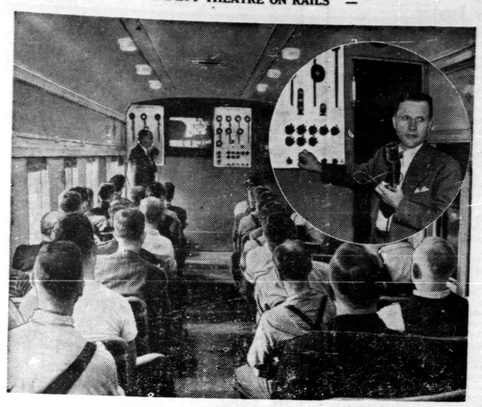
Mrs. Kindree was elected as Mission Band superintendent, with Mrs. Howard Dennis and Mrs. Kenneth Vokes as assistants, an organization meeting to be held in the near future. Mrs. Banes who is helping with this work, and Mrs. Pond, offered earnest prayers for its success. Letters from Miss Leota Werner were read by Mrs. Kindree and Mrs. R. Vokes. Mrs. Vokes also contributed a solo to the program with Mrs. H. Vokes at the piano. After the benediction, a social time was enjoyed when delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Henning and Mrs. R. Hedges, assisted by Catharine Vokes.

A vote of thanks to the hostesses was moved by Mrs H. K. Saunders.

—O—

In pulp and paper Canada is a great world power. Every forest fire caused by carelessness is a crime against Canada and her working men.

— SAFETY THEATRE ON RAILS —



Designed to give more than 20,000 men of the Canadian Pacific Railway education" in general train, interlocking rules and safe practices, a tour of lines from the Head of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic so open children at divisional points will be invited to visit the car, ated all the features of a modern theatre, and see films which will ing on railways and to prevent crossing accidents. Here, J. C. aid of light panels which give an exact replica of the signals' ope in question is shown on the screen. Inset, N. R. Crump, general who conceived the idea of such a car is speaking over the car's cribing the operation of the lighted panels to C.P.R. officials wh pital car.

—Canadian Pacific Railway Photo

ailway on eastern lines "visual theatre on rails has begun its aboard. When schools re in which have been incorpor l teach them to avoid trespass McCuaig, general safety agent ation of block signals with the ration on the line. The rule manager for eastern lines. public address system in des en the car was put on display sion from a World War II hos

Liquor Authority Sets Hours Of Beverage Room Sale

Effective July 23rd, 1946, the daily hours of sale of beer and wine in authorized premises shall be as follows:

(a) 11.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.
(b) 4.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
(c) 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

EXCEPT on Saturdays and Public Holidays when the afternoon closing period shall not apply and the hours of sale shall be:

(a) 11.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
(b) 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

In addition, no beer or wine shall be sold in authorized premises on Sundays, Good Friday, Christmas Day, and Federal, Provincial and Municipal polling days in any municipality or electoral district.

Beverage rooms must be cleared of all patrons within one-half hour after the sale of beer ceases.

These hours of sale must also be observed in dining rooms where beer and wine are served, and all beer and wine glasses and bottles removed from the tables not later than thirty minutes after the sale ceases, (except where special permission has been granted to continue dining room sale from 6.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.)

Each Authority Holder MUST open his beverage rooms at 8 p.m. on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS and so arrange his supply of beer to remain open on such two evenings for at least one hour.

—O—

Under the ... Floodlights

What with regular schedule games and a few specials the floodlights at the ball park seem to be getting a warming up nearly every night of the week. The Jarvis league games are played Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. The Juveniles will be playing this Thursday in what might be the final game for the inter-county championship with Port Dover, and an all-star feature with a Brantford team next Saturday night is on the agenda.

* * * * *

The local all-star entry in the O.S.A. under the managership of Gordy Johnson, turned the heat on Lamb's Corners Saturday night and came out on the top end of a lopsided score. Dave Banks on the mound for the all stars made his contribution to victory with fourteen or fifteen strikeouts and from the way he was throwing them in it reflected no discredit to the Lamb's Corners batters.

* * * * *

It was hardly an all-star game, however, as both sides had errors. A similar exhibition in the O.S.A. play-offs would soon eliminate the local squad, but they are improving with every game and when the time comes to lay down the chips, Jarvis will have no need to be ashamed of their entry.

* * * * *

Going to press early this week, we are unable to give the results of the first juvenile play-off with Port Dover on Tuesday night. A win for Jarvis will make the second game on Thursday night here under floodlights, a decisive one for the local team. If, however, they break even on the first two, a third game will be necessary.

* * * * *

The fans are still giving the teams plenty of support and fill the stands for every fixture. Saturday nights crowd was estimated at more than three hundred and the average so far for all games has been well over two hundred, which is good indication so far at least, that the installation of lights met with wide public approval.

* * * * *

The Athletic Association is calling a meeting for Friday night to determine future policy in connection with the operation of the lights and it is hoped that every one interested in the Association will grace the meeting with their attendance. The project, while sponsored by the Athletic Association, is in reality a community affair and must have the support of everyone interested in softball.

—O—

BIRTH

HOOVER—In the Village of Jarvis, on Saturday, July 20th, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Neale Hoover (nee Bessie Field) of Mount Zion, a daughter (Karen Grace).

Local Items Of Interest

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Hallam wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Freda, to Pte. George Albert Marshall, son of Mrs May Marshall of Olds, Alberta. The wedding to take place August 3rd, 1946 at 4. o'clock in Christ Church, Nanticoke, Ont.

—O—

M.P. TO SPEAK OVER RADIO

Mr. Mark Senn, M.P. for Haldimand, will speak over Radio Station CKOC Hamilton at 10.15, P.M. Thursday night and CHML at 7. o'clock, Saturday night.

—O—

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

In the National Clothing Collection conducted throughout the Jarvis District by the Women's Institutes and the Red Cross Branches, nine packages were shipped from Nanticoke, weighing 286 pounds, and thirty-five packages went from Jarvis weighing 1222 pounds. The total weight of clothes, shoes, bedding, etc., came to 1508 pounds.

—O—

VARENCY W.I. TO MEET

The Varency Branch of the Womens Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan McKenzie, on Thursday August 1st at 2.30 P.M. Mrs. Alf. Marr will be the guest speaker.

OBITUARY

LETITIA JANE QUINN

Letitia Jane Quinn, widow of the late George Dennis, passed away at her home in the Village on Friday, July 19th, in her 86th year.

The late Mrs. Dennis was a native of Walpole Township, being a daughter of the late Michael Quinn and the late Jane Hodges. Thirty years ago she and her husband moved to Jarvis and his death occurred shortly after. She was of a quiet nature and indifferent health in recent years prevented her going out very much.

She leaves to mourn her passing one son, Rodger M. Dennis, of Walpole and one daughter, Miss Alice Dennis of Jarvis.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon with service at the home conducted by Rev. S. B. East. Interment took place in the Union Cemetery, Nanticoke.

The pallbearers were: W. J. Bailey R. R. Telford, Robt. Lysch, James Brown, D. J. Deller and Stanley Doughty.

The flower bearers were: Frank Fleming, Fred Pratten, John Doughty, and Charles Brown.

During the service Miss Norma Stire and Mrs. Laird Miller sang "Peace, Perfect Peace."

—O—

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Pond visited during the past week with relatives in Bobcaygeon.

* * *

Miss Aurelio Meath of Buffalo, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodges.

* * *

Mr. Rix Beard, Reg. and Clifford, spent the week end with relatives in Buffalo. Mrs. Beard and Bobby returned home with them on Sunday.

* * *

The 1946 Nursing Reserve Graduates were entertained at the Marshall Cottage at Lake Erie last Wednesday afternoon. All report a very enjoyable time.

* * *

Misses Joan and Janet Rohrbach of Fisherville, have returned home after spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fess.

—O—

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB

The Past Noble Grands Club held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Yallop on Thursday afternoon ,having the Hagersville Past Noble Grands Club as their guests.

The business was speedily attended to, and a social hour spent entertaining the guests with Mrs. Myrtle Winger winning first prize and Mrs. Pearl Ionson the consolation.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and the August meeting on the 15th will be at the home of Mrs. Daisy Pond.

—O—

LAKE SHORE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

One of the best games of the season so far was played on Monday evening of this week when McGaws and Nanticoke played seven innings of air-tight ball with the score at two each. During their half of the eighth innings, McGaws team went wild to end the game with the score board showing fifteen runs to two for Nanticoke.

Jarvis Swamps Clubmen 31-15

(Simcoe Reformer)

In one of the worst exhibitions of softball seen here in many a day, the Jarvis Juveniles slugged their way to a 31 to 15 win over the Simcoe Young Men's Club on Thursday night and thus took the Intercounty Juvenile Softball League semi-final series two games to one.

Each team had previously taken their home game, Simcoe winning the toss for the deciding fixture. Jarvis will now meet Port Dover in the league finals with the first game at Port Dover on Tuesday night at 6.15 and the return tilt in Jarvis on Thursday night at 8.15. If the series is then tied, the teams will toss to see where the third game is to be played.

Thursday's game was a far cry from that of Tuesday when both teams played smart ball. Both turned in ragged efforts. Thursday, the Clubmen being particularly bad. Jarvis won the toss for home game and Simcoe went to bat first. The locals got off to a swell start with five runs in the first inning, and they were leading seven to three at the end of the third. Then Jarvis started to go to town and scored six times to go ahead nine to seven. The Clubmen came back with seven in the fifth and were then on top fourteen to nine. From there on it was all Jarvis as they pushed across six in the fifth ,seven in the sixth and one in the seventh, finishing off with eight runs in the eighth. In their four big frames they batted completely around and in the eighth sent twelve men to the plate. From the fifth on, the locals did practically nothing, getting only three hits, a lone run coming across in the ninth.

Jarvis collected a total of twenty-six hits off Comer and Gilbert, Deller leading the way with a triple and four singles. Leatherdale had a homer, a double and two singles, while Stone had four singles and Walker three. Ryder hit a four-bagger, Fallis and Fitch each getting doubles. Greenaway was best for Simcoe with three singles, Robinson, Cooper and Swick each getting a double. Pond and Fitch were smart in the field for Jarvis, the former having an unassisted double play.

Score by innings

Simcoe	502	070	001	—15	10	17
Jarvis	111	667	18x	—31	26	12

The Line-Ups

Simcoe: Kimball ss; Greenaway 1b Waite lf; Swick 3b; Robinson rf; Gilbert p, rf; Potts cf; Murtland c; Cooper c; Comer p, rf, p; Bentley 2b.

Jarvis: Deller cf; Walker 2b; Pond 3b; Fallis lf; Leatherdale 1b; rf; O. Phillips rf; Fitch 1b; Ryder ss, p; A. Phillips p, ss; Stone c.

Umpires: Dickson (plate) and Nelles (bases).

—O—

On The Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER

— By Haldimand Harry —

What is a ton of manure worth? This is a question often asked in Haldimand County and by the way many manure piles are treated it would appear the owners do not value it very highly. The fact that thousands of tons are sold out of the County every year for next to nothing is a sad commentary on the real value of this important plant food.

v v v

An experiment under field conditions has now been going on for the past thirty-four years at the C.E.F., Ottawa, for the very purpose of determining what manure is worth and to compare it with commercial fertilizers. It may seem strange but it is a fact never-the-less that during the whole of that period, since 1912, those plots receiving a fifteen ton per acre application once during each rotation give the highest yield - higher than commercial fertilizer or fertilizer and manure combined. A four-year rotation was followed and the manure was applied on the hoed crop.

v v v

On the basis of dollars and cents and figuring the various crops at 40 cents per bushel for Oats, $9.00 per ton for Hay and $1.50 per ton for mangles, the increase in yield as a result of the application of manure placed a value of $3.84 per ton on the manure. How many Haldimand Farmers are getting $3.84 per ton for the manure they are selling?

v v v

The strange part of this experiment is that as the years advance the increase in yield was such as to increase the value of the manure. For instance, during the last eight year period, from 1938 to 1945, the manure was worth $4.84 per ton as compared with $2.70 per ton during the first eight year period, 1912 to 1919. This emphasizes the fact that Haldimand Farmers cannot afford to sell this valuable commodity off their

(continued on page five)