

"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO
Published Every Thursday Morning
Member of the Canadian 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 \$2.00 additional for postage.
The date to which subscription is paid is indicated on the address label.

A. L. MILLER, Editor

MOTHERS' DAY

A NEWSPAPER advertisement shows a Movie Star's mother holding a beautiful bouquet of roses and the sweet lady is saying "Ginger never forgets me on Mother's Day."

The thought immediately came to mind—"why didn't Ginger wait until mother's day to send the flowers?" But then that probably wouldn't have influenced thousands of other daughters and sons to remember mother with flowers when the great occasion did arrive. Making a racket out of such an occasion is sickening despite the fact a lovely bouquet of flowers would be appropriate and appreciated as a remembrance.

Because of a tradition of the past, one day in the year is set aside in honour of mothers and it is fitting that they should have some special recognition. Next Sunday is that day in 1946. Special Church services will be held and there will be many happy family gatherings throughout the land. But what of the other 364 days throughout the year?

There is no class of people upon whom greater responsibilities rest than the mothers. They maintain the happy home, perform mental duties from morning till night, day in and day out. They instil love and kindness in the hearts of their children; teach them right from wrong; to respect others; develop their talents. In fact their whole life is devoted to others.

What is their compensation? The love and deep affection of those they serve. It may not be too evident at times. But the mother who is fulfilling her responsibilities knows deep down in her heart the loving esteem in which she is held. Her heart is warmed and she is satisfied.

While lovely bouquets will be appreciated by mother on Mothers' Day, a word of the real affection which we all hold for our mothers on that day and on every other day throughout the year would be far more lasting compensation.

CHURCH CAMPAIGNS

THE UNITED, ANGLICAN and PRESBYTERIAN Churches throughout Canada have undertaken, or are about to undertake, campaigns to raise substantial amounts of money for the purpose of strengthening their respective institutions.

A total in all of approximately ten million dollars will be required if the objectives of the three denominations are to be attained. Slight faith in one of the three churches; as follows: Anglican, 1,751,888; United, 2,204,875; Presbyterian, 829,147. The Anglican Appeal is for \$4,300,000; United \$2,500,000; and the Presbyterian \$2,000,000. In the year 1944 these three churches raised approximately 24 million dollars for all purposes.

While the ten million dollars asked for to further the work of the three Christian churches may seem a large amount, it may be significant to point out that in 1945 Canadians spent more than 60 million dollars on amusements and that does not apply on undertakings of charitable, educational or patriotic nature. Or more significant still—the Dominion Government collected in excise taxes on spirits last year more than 72 million dollars, and that is only a portion of the money spent in this channel. The Government also collected in Tobacco more than 83 million dollars, which again represents only a portion of the money spent for this commodity. More than 25 million was spent last year by Canadians on cosmetics.

The ten million dollars therefore now being asked for by these three churches is not an amount beyond the ability of those of the faith to subscribe. It is simply a matter for each individual concerned to decide whether he or she is willing to invest a fraction of the money spent for worldly pleasures in a move which will unquestionably strengthen the spiritual foundations of the Nation.

WELCOME VISITORS

THIS SUMMER Canadians are in the embarrassing position of having relatives coming to stay with them for the summer without knowing exactly where they're going to put them up. The relatives—possibly 3,000,000 of them from south of the border—are welcome enough, but they'll present housekeeping problems the country has never faced before.

Family conferences are being held to discuss methods of sprucing up the spare bedroom, unused during war years, and plans are being made to have the children double up in one room to provide a little more living space. There are preparations to give the guests the best available in food and entertainment and to provide them with the warmest possible welcome so that they'll be sure to come again.

Incidentally, they're rather well-to-do relatives, and it is estimated they may spend about \$200,000,000 during the summer.

British Columbia and Ontario have already introduced legislation to organize tourist accommodation and other provinces are planning to follow suit. But this legislation, though timely, will not take effect for a year or more, and tourist bureaux across the country are reporting inquiries in record numbers from United States holiday-makers.

Those most directly concerned with the tourist traffic—summer hotel owners, hunting and fishing guides and restaurateurs—are doing what they can to prepare for the season, but they'll need plenty of help from the rest of Canada in making the visitors' stay a pleasant one. A great deal of what the country has to offer requires no work from the individual citizen. It won't be necessary to polish up the lakes and rivers, to repaint the trees or to do a landscaping job on the mountains and valleys. And a little effort, perhaps even a little self-sacrifice on the part of Canadians who live in comfort and ease at home will benefit the home folks—and send those relatives home happy.

A BETTER HOUSE OF COMMONS

STORMS BLOW themselves out, so do passions. There was a mild discussion in the press on the pay of the M.P.'s. All's quiet on the Parliamentary front, not a word about it. Here and there members of provincial legislatures, taking their queues from the Federal House, "are upping their own." The public may make a protest about salary increases, but it will not change a thousand votes at the next federal election, perhaps not a hundred.

The Farm Implement Debate

By F. J. Deachman

The price of farm machinery has gone up 12 1/2%. Thirty-seven years ago the basic price of a plow was \$20.00. The price of a tractor today is \$12,000.

The price of farm machinery has gone up 12 1/2%. Thirty-seven years ago the basic price of a plow was \$20.00. The price of a tractor today is \$12,000. This is not a mere increase in the price of a single piece of machinery, but a reflection of the general increase in the cost of living.

Worshipping the Clergy--- Or God?

(The Burford Advance)

Today, we of this so-called civilized world, are too prone to demand of our clergy and ministers—sermons which conform to our own personal likes, and if for our own reason or Ministers retain their own individuality and take off their "kid gloves" in their sermons there are those in his congregation who get up on "their high horse" and stay home from Church or go to some other Church where the minister is perhaps not quite so outspoken.

Notice to all Hog Buyers in Ontario

THE Ontario Hog Producers Marketing Scheme has been approved by the Ontario Government, and Became Effective on and after May 1, 1946. Under this scheme, all buyers of hogs for processing or for resale to processors are required to comply with the following regulation:

"No buyer other than a processor shall buy hogs except under the authority of a buyer's licence."

Applicants for licences to buy hogs should complete the form below and return it, with the \$1.00 licence fee, to

THE FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario

To the Farm Products Marketing Board

(Name of applicant)

make(s) application to the Farm Products Marketing Board for a licence to engage in the business of a buyer of hogs under the Farm Products Marketing Act, 1944, for the period from April 1st, 1946 to March 31, 1947.

Dated at _____ Ontario, this _____ day of _____ 1946

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO, ONT.

The Farm Implement Debate

— By F. J. Deachman —

The price of farm machinery has gone up 12 1/2%. Thirty-seven years ago the basic price of a plow was \$20.00. The price of a tractor today is \$12,000.

The price of farm machinery has gone up 12 1/2%. Thirty-seven years ago the basic price of a plow was \$20.00. The price of a tractor today is \$12,000. This is not a mere increase in the price of a single piece of machinery, but a reflection of the general increase in the cost of living.

Worshipping the Clergy--- Or God?

(The Burford Advance)

Today, we of this so-called civilized world, are too prone to demand of our clergy and ministers—sermons which conform to our own personal likes, and if for our own reason or Ministers retain their own individuality and take off their "kid gloves" in their sermons there are those in his congregation who get up on "their high horse" and stay home from Church or go to some other Church where the minister is perhaps not quite so outspoken.

Notice to all Hog Buyers in Ontario

THE Ontario Hog Producers Marketing Scheme has been approved by the Ontario Government, and Became Effective on and after May 1, 1946. Under this scheme, all buyers of hogs for processing or for resale to processors are required to comply with the following regulation:

"No buyer other than a processor shall buy hogs except under the authority of a buyer's licence."

Applicants for licences to buy hogs should complete the form below and return it, with the \$1.00 licence fee, to

THE FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario

To the Farm Products Marketing Board

(Name of applicant)

make(s) application to the Farm Products Marketing Board for a licence to engage in the business of a buyer of hogs under the Farm Products Marketing Act, 1944, for the period from April 1st, 1946 to March 31, 1947.

Dated at _____ Ontario, this _____ day of _____ 1946

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO, ONT.

Pen, Scissors and Paste

Mitch Hepburn went into about time he made a note of his ideas.

ANCE IN THE HALL

AWN HALL MAY 11th

The Old Stickers

MISSION 50c

PERSONAL CARDS

DAVID E. KELLY

WILLIE, ONTARIO

C. COLEBERT

M. JONES

L. CLAPP

Services

REYNOLDS

BE SURE!

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

GEORGE W. WALKER

Barbed Wire Fence

Coal - Lumber

Building Supplies

J. BAILEY

JARVIS, ONT.

On the Farm Front

News Spotlights

(Intended for last issue)

Forty-four persons died Friday morning when the Burlington Railroad's crack Exposition Flyer plowed into the rear of a standing passenger train at near the right-of-way line pieces of steel.

"Protein is becoming scarcer each day" so states a recent release from the government. The importance of doing something about it. Even in Halldimund we should be doing something about it. For instance a number of farmers are bolstering their protein supply by growing soybeans.

Spring seeding was early this year and farmers are being given an excellent opportunity of doing many jobs that have waited for years.

Members of the United Nations Security Council reached apparent agreement at the week-end on a preliminary investigation in Ottawa by Magistrate Glenn Strike.

First of Canada's espionage suspects to be cleared of charges, Dr. David Shugar, 30, of Montreal and Toronto was acquitted at his preliminary hearing in Ottawa by Magistrate Glenn Strike.

Spring seeding was early this year and farmers are being given an excellent opportunity of doing many jobs that have waited for years.

Members of the United Nations Security Council reached apparent agreement at the week-end on a preliminary investigation in Ottawa by Magistrate Glenn Strike.

First of Canada's espionage suspects to be cleared of charges, Dr. David Shugar, 30, of Montreal and Toronto was acquitted at his preliminary hearing in Ottawa by Magistrate Glenn Strike.

Spring seeding was early this year and farmers are being given an excellent opportunity of doing many jobs that have waited for years.

Members of the United Nations Security Council reached apparent agreement at the week-end on a preliminary investigation in Ottawa by Magistrate Glenn Strike.

First of Canada's espionage suspects to be cleared of charges, Dr. David Shugar, 30, of Montreal and Toronto was acquitted at his preliminary hearing in Ottawa by Magistrate Glenn Strike.

48 - Hour Week

ON INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE INDUSTRY AND LABOUR BOARD OF ONTARIO, THE FORTY-EIGHT-HOUR WEEK IN CONNECTION WITH OUR PLANT GOES INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY. THEREFORE, COMMENCING IMMEDIATELY WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

MONDAY	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.	THURSDAY	8 A.M. - 12 o'clock noon
TUESDAY	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.	FRIDAY	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.	SATURDAY	8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

IT WILL BE NOTED THE HOURS ARE THE SAME ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

THURSDAY WE CLOSE AT NOON AND ON SATURDAY AT 5 P.M.

We Would Ask Our Customers to Please Govern Themselves According to This Schedule

NORFOLK CO-OPERATIVE Co. Ltd.

JARVIS BRANCH A. B. BLIGHT, Manager

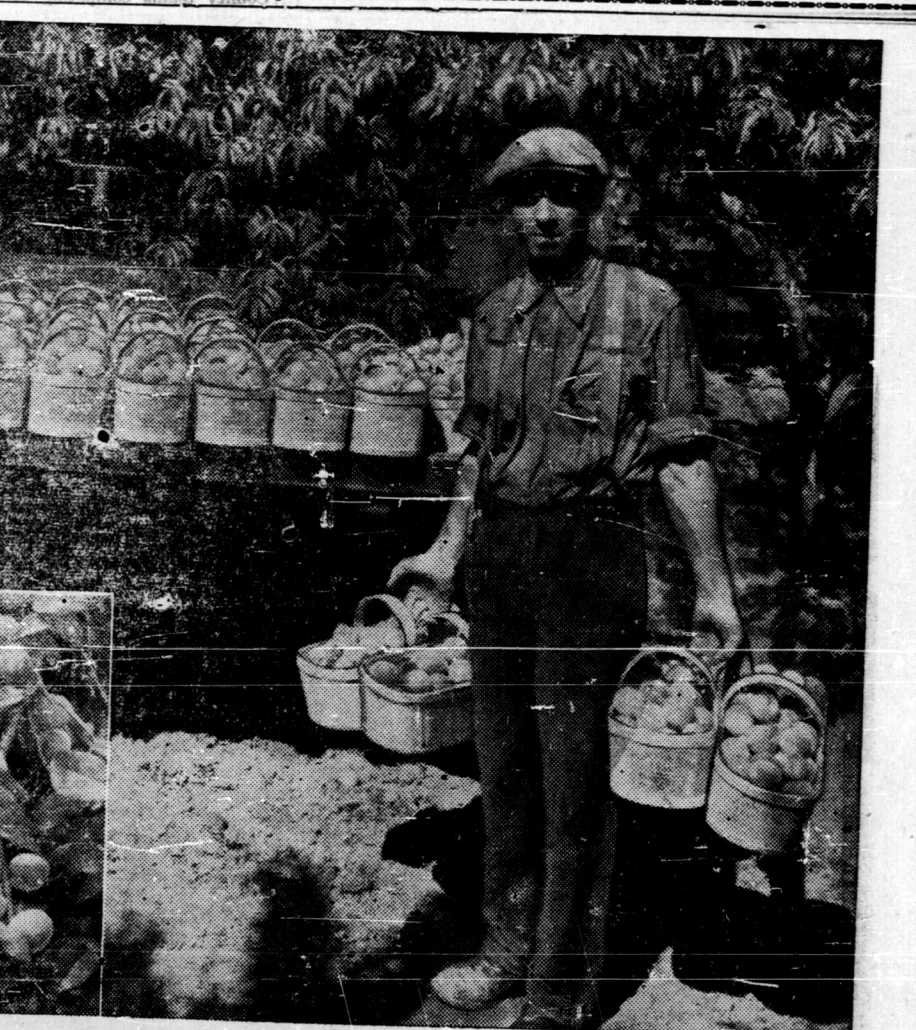
Ivan W. Holmes

Licensed Funeral Director FURNITURE Phone 38-3 Phone 38-3 JARVIS - ONT.

WOOL

HIGHEST PRICES — HONEST GRADING — Sacks supplied for packing — Ship as your lot through

ERNEST WHITFORD, SELKIRK, ONT. WILLIAM STONE SONS, Ltd., INGERSOLL, ONTARIO



THE PROVINCE OF PROMISE...

ONTARIO, in a geographical sense only, may be said to be sharply divided. . . a natural division into north country and south country that emphasizes the province's variety of climate—of industry—of character. Northward, Ontario extends to the semi-arctic region of Hudson Bay. . . Southward, to the semi-tropic fruit belt of the Niagara Peninsula. . . "The Garden of Canada" . . . a blossom land overflowing with nature's gifts, where peaches, plums, pears, grapes and cherries come richly in their seasons. Fruit farming is but one of the untold opportunities offered by the four hundred thousand square miles, and more, that are Ontario . . . a veritable empire of resources.

A CORNER ON FRUIT

90% of the acreage devoted to the cultivation of PEACHES • GRAPES • PEARs PLUMS and CHERRIES in the Province of Ontario centres in the rich Niagara district which produces 91% of the province's total yield.

When the Ontario fruit belt's two million peach trees, seven million grape vines and hundreds of thousands of other fruit trees bear their abundance, armies of workers are on hand to gather it.



Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)