

# "The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO  
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A. L. MILLER, Editor

## NOVEMBER 11th

NOVEMBER 11th has been set aside as a day to honour the memory of the war dead of two great conflicts. It is observed generally as a holiday and such an official declaration makes it just that. We can see no valid reason for declaring November 11th, a school holiday. As such the pupils, quite naturally, regard it as a day of freedom, a day to romp and play and cast aside all cares. By the time they have completed their schooling they will be well educated to totally disregard the significance that should be attached to this day of Remembrance.

In order to avoid this school should go on, not as usual, but the day set aside in teaching the children the significance of the sacrifice that has been made in order that they, and others, may continue to enjoy the freedom that was so dearly paid for with human lives.

Men who went through the horrors of war and know what it really means, might be induced to lecture in our schools on Armistice Day. They, more so than any others, would be capable of impressing the minds of the pupils of their duties and responsibilities in the event of war and impregnate their minds with a true appreciation of what Armistice Day really means. It really means little until the time when every individual in this country bows his head in grateful thanks for the sacrifices made by others.

## MAIN STREET POTENTIALITIES

THERE HAVE BEEN a great many once thriving municipalities throughout the country that today stand as relics of the past. Railroads and highways have had a tremendous influence on the progress of Towns and Villages that once were centers of trading. Jarvis is not in that position. We have heard stories of the time Jarvis boasted of six or seven hotels, but beyond that there is little evidence of a backward trend in our progress. It is equally true that we have never made any great strides forward, but we are not joining with that school of pessimists who are certain in their views that there is no future for this municipality.

We have many of the advantages that make for progress. We are centered in a prosperous and progressive agricultural district. We are located on two railway lines and the junction of two main highways. There are all important assets, and those things in which we are lacking are not impossible to attain.

In the past couple of years there has been a noticeable improvement in our trading facilities, despite shortage of certain materials. This is all to the good. It enables the Village to draw a larger percentage of the trading potential here. More and better stores, a larger variety of goods, a more complete service, is what is required to increase our trading volume. The volume is there if we go after it and, we maintain.

## Applications are invited for a NURSING ASSISTANTS' COURSE commencing November 19th.

This course consists of three months' classroom instruction and six months' practical instruction in hospital. Central schools are located at Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston.

## ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

- Age—18 to 40 years
- Grade 10 Education
- Good Health

Students receive \$60.00 per month less maintenance. Uniforms are provided. Transportation is paid for students from their place of residence to the central school.

On successful completion of the Course graduates receive a certificate from The Department of Health.

Applicants should apply immediately to the  
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

tain, that so far as Jarvis is concerned, all we have to do is look ahead, never back, and the time will come in the not too distant future when Jarvis will stand out among the progressive municipalities of the Province.

## V V V V

## VISIT TO THE BURNS COUNTRY

—By Lewis Milligan—

LEAVING THE DIRTY-GRAY stone buildings of Glasgow behind, we passed through the outskirts of the city, with their green, rolling golf links, neat and substantial modern bungalows and villas with flowery front gardens, and launched at once on to the highway headed for the Burns Country. The sight of these undulating farm lands, with the white cottages, the hawthorn hedges in full bloom, little rough-stone brigs striding the streams, and all dotted over with quietly grazing cows and sheep gave me the impression of rising through the old, colored nursery rhyme picture books that I used to revel in as a boy.

There were low hills and woodlands in the distance as we approached Kilmarnock. Passing down the main street of that town, I caught a glimpse of the Tam o' shanter Inn, then entered again into the open country. It was indeed a pastoral poet's country, and I began to feel the presence of Robert Burns.

Ye banks and braes, and streams around  
The castle o' Montgomerie,  
Green be your woods and fair your flowers,  
Your waters never drumble.

I was rather disillusioned at my first sight of Ayre. I had imagined it to be a much smaller town, and I found it what we in Canada would call a considerable little city and a busy seaport. I was hungry and was directed to the Berkeley Hotel. During the meal I got into conversation with a young man who told me he was both a farmer and a slater—that is a roofer. His name was Campbell and he had dark hair and refined features. He was steeped in the poems of Burns and I was amazed at his wide knowledge of English literature, yet he had little school education. Strangely enough, I met a similar young Ayreshire man on the train next day who was an enthusiastic student of poetry, and he also was a slater.

While I was waiting for the bus to take me to Burns's birthplace, a boy passed me whistling "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon." Evidently the spirit of Burns still lives in the hearts of the Ayreshire people. I was disappointed with Burns's birthplace, for I had expected it to be an old-time village with mud street. Instead, I found a clean and trim little hamlet with modern houses, in the midst of which the old clay biggen in which the poet was born looked as if it had wandered away from a field on the hillside and had no right there at all, and didn't like it anyway.

Adjacent to the cottage there is a very fine Burns Museum, containing numerous manuscripts, relics, various portraits and several busts of the poet. The Nasmyth portrait seems to me to be too dandified and idealized. The drawing by Skirving appeals to me as the most lifelike and characteristic. I was particularly interested in a plaster-cast of the poet's skull, and I studied it from the point of view of the phrenologist. The "bump" of ideality or sense of beauty was pronounced, as also was that of veneration in a slightly lesser degree. Logic and analogy were strong. The back of the head where the amorous instincts are supposed to be indicated, seemed to be almost abnormal. Burns had a round, not a long head, like many of the Scots. We know that he was not "long-headed," as the saying goes, in business. He had the head of an intellectual and sensitive person. In short, he was a born poet, and he couldn't help it. Of course, it may be that I was looking for these phrenological indications in studying the skull, but they were there, nevertheless.

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## Pen, Scissors and Paste

Its discouraging, that what it is. Just when we thought we could fill this column with the gazillions of a mighty hunter, another of the local rod and gun enthusiasts has to go and steal our thunder. We go and steal our thunder.

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The three sportsmen I refer to are O. B. Hill, who has been sharpening his eye in his own billiard emporium for the past year; Gordy Johnson, salesman for Wonder Bread, who has been fitting himself for the long haul in that glorious period between Nov 4th and 6th, know now that it takes the eagle eye editor to outwit the cagey denizens of the forest.

Yes these hunting expeditions are exactly what the medical doctors should order instead of hunting up pink pills in their dispensaries, especially if the trip leads to Ernie Weir's camp, on the Dunchurch Highway north of Parry Sound. Limestone Cabbins, Ernie calls his place, and he has the facilities, along with his pleasing personality and charming wife, to make a hunting expedition to that spot the answer to the fondest dreams of the coupled up specimens of mankind who think they live in civilization.

There may be other places in the great northland of Ontario, but certainly none better than Ernie's. One's companions contribute to the success of the outing that the place to go for a grand holiday. Further information on request.

Neb's Noxage has nothing on the water in those northern lakes. Day and night, we slipped this delicious nectar and felt our muscles harden and the rheumatics depart. Especially during the night, sessions have the effect of this liquid most noticeable. It brought out the best of hunting experiences were recounted. We lived again the numerous previous trips that Dave had made in the northern woods and thought he was giving us the guff when he said he would wait until the last day to shoot his deer, just to be sure the meat would be fresh. That's just exactly what he did, and now we have to believe he actually did kill a deer one year when he had to make a billiard shot off a rock when heavy foliage obscured his mark on the straight-away.

VISITORS WELCOME  
For some reason or other people who have never travelled the Alaska Highway delight in knocking it. We wish some of our government officials could travel the highway as soon as possible. Not until they feel the road, every foot of it, and see the scenery themselves, will they become Alaska Highway boosters.  
—Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

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## THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON MILK

under the Chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. Justice Dalton  
Wells has been directed to enquire into and report upon

- the producing, processing, distributing, transporting and marketing of milk including whole milk and such products of milk as are supplied, processed, distributed or sold in any form; the costs, prices, price-spreads, trade practices, methods of financing, management, grading, policies and any other matter relating to any of them but not as to restrict the generality of the foregoing, the effect thereon of any subsidies or taxes paid or imposed.

- the scheme contemplated by the provisions of *The Milk Control Act, R.S.O., 1937, Chapter 76* as amended, and the administration thereof by the Milk Control Board.

To facilitate the work of the Commission it is requested that written submissions by interested persons be submitted to the undersigned NOT LATER THAN 21st NOV. 1946. Submission may be in the form of briefs, but in any event shall be furnished in ten copies.

Details of the times and places of public hearings will be announced in the press at an early date.

Donald A. Keith, Secretary,  
Royal Commission on Milk,  
Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

## News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

## ERIE

Dr. Alimutt of Toronto will be at the interests of the Bible Society at the Stone Church on Sunday afternoon.

Murray E. Laidlaw left last week for Mont Joli, Quebec, where he has accepted a position as Radio Operator with the Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Miss Ida Fleming of Hagersville and Mrs. Sanford Fleming Leslie Keen.

The teachers of the Sunday School held a business meeting at the home of Stanley Lint on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Matthews has returned to her home here after having undergone an operation in the Simcoe Hospital some weeks ago.

Miss Agnes McCawill and girl friend of Hamilton, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCawill.

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Matinee—Saturday, 2 P.M.  
Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien in  
"BAD BASCOMBE"  
— Plus —  
Laurel and Hardy in  
"THE CHIMP"  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 18, 19  
Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck in  
"SPELLBOUND"  
WEDNES. and THURS.  
NOVEMBER 20, 21  
"FOTO-NITE" THURSDAY  
John Hodiak and Nancy Guild  
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