

# "The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### MEMO FOR MOTORISTS

THE HAZARDS of motoring still take far too great a toll of human life. Level crossroads take their share. Wet days account for other tragedies. Holiday week-ends, eagerly looked forward to by so many people, are no pleasure for the police or hospital authorities. They just mean more trouble.

And yet, the causes of accidents remain the same. A few accidents, it's true, result from mechanical troubles beyond any reasonable responsibility of the individual driver, but only too often it is the human element that is at fault.

The rules of safe driving are so simple, and have been reiterated so often, that it is indeed surprising that so many accidents result from disregard of commonsense precautions.

Obviously, the most important rule of safe driving is to keep your eyes on the road ahead. What is happening on the left or right may be interesting, but its interest is not a matter of life and death. A moment's inattention may be fatal.

Another important phase of motoring, especially now that the days are so short, is night driving. More than half the cars now on the road are equipped with the new sealed-beam type headlights, but there are still a large number of older model cars on the road.

Most motorists will have noted that the drivers of older model cars more frequently dim their headlights when approaching another car. But the owner of a newer automobile often doesn't bother to dim his lights. This means that the oncoming driver is travelling blind for a distance of perhaps a hundred feet or so. He knows where the road is, but can't see ahead. The pedestrian walking along the road hasn't a chance.

There are, of course, many other common accident causes. But by far the greater percentage of accidents stem from these two causes—a momentary inattention at any time while driving, or a careless disregard for others on the road.

V V V V

### TALK WITH INDIAN MOSLEMS IN GLASGOW

— By Lewis Milligan —

THE PROBLEM of setting up an independent government in India is apparently an insoluble one. No sooner is it announced that the leaders of the contending parties have decided to come together and form a united administration than their followers start killing one another. In the past Britain has been accused of encouraging, if not of actually creating these political factions, in order to retain control of the country and its people. That idea has now been exploded by the Indians themselves, and recent events have proven that British rule in India has been a uniting influence—at least, it has prevented the factions from flying at each other's throats by establishing and enforcing a system of British law and a stable government.

I have never been to India, and cannot speak from first hand knowledge of the situation in that country. But while visiting Glasgow in June last I learned something about the Indian problem at second-hand from three natives of India. I sat at the same dining table with them for two days. The one sitting opposite to me was a dapper little fellow, with a refined face and an engaging smile. During the meal he was occupied in studying a sheaf of papers, from which he read excerpts to his companions. At first I thought it was a report in one of the numerous Indian languages, for he read so rapidly and ran one word into another without the least sign of punctuation. Occasionally I caught an English word, and later learned that he was reading a draft of the newly proposed constitution for an united government for India. Judging by his little side comments, I assumed that he did not agree with the proposals.

This was confirmed when they told me they were Moslems, and declared that the Moslems would never agree to a single government for India, because it would mean the domination of the 300 million Hindus over the 100 million Moslems in the country. They wanted India divided into Hindu and Moslem states. They pointed out that Europe was divided into different nations, so why could not India be the same? The dapper chap admitted that the Moslems were a "backward people," and said this was because they had refused to co-operate with the British as the Hindus had done. He regarded the British as "foreigners" who had no right in the country. He insisted that the British should "get out of India." "Right away?" I asked. "No, not right away," he replied, for if they were to quit the country at once the Moslems would come under the heel of the Hindus. He had no suggestion as to how or when the British should get out.

He told me that the Moslems invaded India from Persia and that they had ruled the country for eight hundred years. "So you are foreigners, too; and you as a minority ruled over the majority," I said. He replied that many of the Hindus had become Moslems, that his own ancestors were originally Hindus. This was evident, for his two companions were of a different

type; they were much darker and had a Moorish cast of features, almost Negro.

I asked what he was doing in Glasgow. He said he was studying "naval architecture" at the John Brown shipbuilding works. He hoped to get a position in the government naval department. "What government?" I enquired. "The British Government?" "No," he replied rather hesitatingly, "whatever government is finally formed for India." He said there was no doubt that India would be friendly to the Moslems after the withdrawal, if only to save the country from being dominated by the Russians. He was quite sure that there would be a third world war.

Of the other two Moslems, one was studying medicine and the other law at the Glasgow University. What struck me about these Moslem Indians was their intense bigotry against the Hindus. They were educated men, but their education seemed to be on the surface, and their attitude on breaking through the veneer—particularly was this the case with the younger Moslems.

The dapper chap was more suave, but very volatile, and he talked and argued like a precocious child. Whatever may be said about the British rule in India, one thing is certain, that it has educated a lot of rebels who talk about "democracy" as if they had discovered it themselves. But when you ask them how they are going to establish a democratic government in India with its teeming millions of illiterates, its hundreds of languages and irreconcilable religions, they have no reasonable answer. The problem of India is not a political one; it is a religious and racial problem.

V V V V

### IS RESEARCH MEETING FARM NEEDS

THE DOMINION Experimental Farms Service celebrated its diamond jubilee this year. In sixty years the Experimental Farms have grown from the original five established in 1886, to a chain across the country of twenty-nine Farms and Stations, six Sub-Stations, eight Laboratories, one hundred and fifty-seven Illustration Stations and fifty-one District Experiment Sub-Stations.

Great changes have taken place in Canadian agriculture in these sixty years. The amount of land used for farming has increased fourfold. Land sown to grains such as wheat, oats and barley has increased from fifteen million to fifty-seven million acres. The number of hogs on farms is now about seven times what it was in 1886.

This tremendous growth in agriculture was given many a push forward by the research work of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Research, in fact, has been the backbone of the service. The discovery of Marquis wheat—early maturing and hence frost-evasive—the prairies were enabled to become the "bread basket of the world." Later wheat varieties—Renown, Apex, Thatcher, Regent, Redman—have the same hard quality of Marquis but in addition are rust-resistant. Now there is also a sawfly-resistant wheat called Rescue.

But what has been only one of the fields of activity of the Experimental Farms. They have also developed suitable varieties of hybrid corn, tobacco, sugar beets, soybeans. They have done a great deal of valuable work on varieties of fruit, on poultry, on soil conservation, on animal breeding and animal nutrition, on weed control and insect pest control, and many other problems of agriculture.

Other agencies besides the Dominion Experimental Farms are active in agricultural research. Some of these are Dominion—the National Research Council, the Economics Division and the Science Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Some are provincial—the Experimental Farms of the Provinces, Departments of Agriculture and the Colleges of Agriculture. And some are private organizations and commercial firms such as the canning companies.

The subject of agricultural research will be discussed in National Farm Radio Forum on November 25th. The question will be "Is Research Meeting Farm Needs?"

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### A WORD TO THE WISE

IT IS LATER than you think. The last leaves are dropping from the trees. The mercury is dropping in the back-porch thermometer. And it's high time you were dropping into the nearest department store to get a line on your Christmas presents.

That astronomical figure of shopping days before Christmas that some wag was quoting last July has shrunk alarmingly to the point where a little over-all planning is called for. Unless, of course, you care to risk life and limb in the last week scramble for the meagre leftovers from which the tardy customer must choose.

There is variety enough for the provident shopper. Shortages and strikes have not prevented the return to the market of many fabulous items that many of the youngsters have never seen and their older brothers and sisters can barely remember. Imported electric trains newer and shinier than ever, electric mixers for the harried housewife and electric razors are plentiful—if you hurry—and a little research may even uncover a man's shirt or a few pairs of nylons.

Turning from the nylon to the ridiculous, mechanical toys for sub-electric train-age children—and this includes about all of them but Father—are back this year. Little men that play unlikely looking musical instruments and dance complicated fandangos onto musical boxes vie with dolls' diapers and "little gentlemen" tool sets on the toy counters.

There's candy to be considered—the long, luscious red-and-white peppermint canes that look so tempting hanging amid the lights and tinsel of a Christmas tree.

Of course, misunderrated mental giants are busy designing neckties even more hideous than the ones you were given last Christmas. But if you tell your wife to get her Christmas shopping done early, maybe she'll pick out a necktie left over from the summer trade—and then it will be a Merry Christmas.

## Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

Allan Savage, producer of the show "Ontario Panorama" last week, said that he was still scratching his head Friday night wondering how Mary O'Donnell would get her shut-eye. "How do you tell her to get her shut-eye?" he asked. "I really meant it. Wouldn't John L. Lewis have a terrible time keeping his mind on his line if they were all like Mary O'Donnell?"

There could be an election in Jarvis this year and if there happens to be one it will be the first time in fourteen years that the elected representatives of the citizens will be elected. During that lengthy period of time all representatives have held office by acclamation. If that is a healthy situation we are in a poor job of it. We feel it is quite important that an election determine who will represent the citizens of Jarvis on the Council and School Board.

Jarvis is just about at the point where things can happen which will affect its future to a considerable degree. If we want to keep the town in the right direction in the next three or four years Jarvis can enter a bigger and more progressive community than it is today. But in order to achieve this there has to be some indication that we want to progress and the first essential is a healthy interest on the part of all citizens as to who is to steer us in that direction.

"After going all the way to Toronto and falling to get what I wanted in all the big stores there, what do you know?" said a local lady. "Why I got exactly what I was looking for in Jarvis. I was in our own stores!" Now isn't that amazing? There are not many stores in Jarvis that we want that are not stocked in our own stores, but peculiarly enough a great many people who visit Jarvis from local stores only as a last resort.

Jarvis stores are filled with more merchandise than they can carry over Christmas. Christmas shopping need be no problem, even to the most discriminating buyer. Jarvis stores have a lot to offer local stocks. And there is an added reason why we should support Jarvis stores this Christmas season or 1946. If you ever stop to count up the number of stores being operated in Jarvis by War Veterans—

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA  
by the Canadian Press

Specially Written for the Record  
— By John Leblanc —

Ottawa, November 20 (CP) — The federal government made headway in two directions, but gained no ground in two others, last week in its efforts to sign up provincial governments to financial agreements.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan announced during the week they were lining up with New Brunswick in accepting terms for a Dominion-Provincial agreement. But Ontario and Nova Scotia, after party caucuses on the heels of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan move, disclosed they were still huddled.

Premier Drew of Ontario still wants to see a reconvening of the Dominion-Provincial conference. In Nova Scotia, Premier Macdonald said his government is not "wholly" satisfied with the latest federal offer. The Nova Scotia statement was couched in such terms as to indicate that government and the federal administration must draw up a somewhat closer toward an agreement.

As to Mr. Drew's call for a renewal of the conference, it would appear that the federal government has decided to drop the idea of a conference. The federal government has made it clear it feels there would be little to gain from a move at the present stage of negotiations.

The details of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan agreements which still await final approval from the governments concerned have not yet been disclosed. They will run for five years.

Of the other provinces, Alberta is now conducting "exploratory" discussions. Prince Edward Island and British Columbia are expected to negotiate toward an agreement later this year, and Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario remain outside.

Prices Board Chairman Donald Gordon, who has been delivering a series of nation-wide broadcasts on various aspects of controls recently, held out no prospect of departments are in the two speeches he gave during the past week.

Speaking on rents, Mr. Gordon said that a boost in the rent ceiling or any easing in lease provisions in favor of landlords would cause a distress to many thousands of householders.

This problem, he declared, was the biggest single headache of the Prices Board.

Some quarters professed to read the line of his speech and expressed intention to work out some sort of compromise. But the board, asked by the Canadian Press about this, said no such thing. The board is of the opinion that it is continually reviewing the situation with a view to eventual reviving or lifting of "cease" orders. It has been from these Township Federations combining in to the County unit, thence the Provincial body and finally the national organization that controls apply pressure on the provinces for improved farm conditions.

The Haldimand County Federation of Agriculture, Annual Meeting had to be changed to the second of December. This was necessary because of the illness of Mr. J. H. Macdonald, president of the County Co-operative Co. annual meeting in Toronto on December 4th.

The annual meeting of the County Federation of Agriculture will be held at the County Co-operative Co. annual meeting in Toronto on December 4th.

North Cayuga, November 18th, at Rural Youth and Agricultural Centre. South Cayuga, November 18th, at George Waltham's, Wimer's Corners. Dunn, November 18th, at Irwin Hanley's. Oneida, November 20th, at Oneida Town Hall. Canboro, November 21st, at Canboro Town Hall. Rainham, November 22nd, at Rainham Centre Hall. Sherbrooke, November 25th, at School House No. 8. Moulton, November 25th, at Wm. I. Walker's. Walpole, November 26th, at Jarvis Town Hall. Seneca, November 27th, at York Town Hall.

I understand that while some of the meetings last year were well attended, others were very disappointing. They are making a valuable contribution to agriculture, in an endeavour to bring to the rural community and back concessions an undivided front for the discussion and probable solution of many farm problems. It has been from these Township Federations combining in to the County unit, thence the Provincial body and finally the national organization that controls apply pressure on the provinces for improved farm conditions.

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On prices generally, the government view here is that the climbing consumer costs in the United States are not going to stand with a very heavy impact on the Canadian buyer.

## HARNESS RACES DUFFERIN

PARK  
TORONTO  
1.30 P.M. EVERY

MON. - WED.  
AND  
SATURDAY

ADMISSION (including tax) 60c LADIES FREE

No Charge for spacious Grandstand

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2 DAYS ONLY FRI. & SAT., Nov. 22-23  
TORN FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES!  
Sensational! IT CAN HAPPEN HERE  
Don't WHISPER about it  
SEE IT NOW!!!

Authentic!  
Millions gasped  
at the expose in  
READER'S DIGEST  
and  
WOMAN'S HOME  
COMPANION!

"BLACK MARKET BABIES"

RALPH MORGAN  
KANE RICHMOND  
JAMES HAZARD - FEALIA LORING  
MARJORIE HOSHELLE - GEORGE MEIKER  
A MONOPHON PICTURE

ALSO!  
Leon Erroll  
- in -  
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

REGAN  
HAGERSVILLE  
Theatre

Federation  
acts - - -

By Charlie Watson  
Intended for last issue  
Our first issue of Federation  
for the winter season of 1946  
serve in part to introduce the  
It is no easy task to follow  
wastepaper of my highly esteemed  
and we are greatly in-  
to them for the high standard  
and maintained.

Haldimand County Federation  
is planning to hold its  
Annual Meeting in the Rural Youth  
Agricultural Centre at Kohler  
on 4th or 5th of December. A  
Guest speaker is being invited  
for further details will follow in the  
news.

Annual Meetings of the Town-  
ship Federations are nearly all ar-  
ranged and will be as follows: Nov.  
18, Dunn, at Irwin Hanley's; Nov.  
18, Rainham, at Rainham Centre Hall;  
Nov. 22, Sherbrooke, at  
Hall; Nov. 25, Sherbrooke, at  
House No. 5; Nov. 25, Moulton,  
at Walpole, at Jarvis Town  
Hall; Nov. 27, Seneca, at York Town  
Hall. If changes are necessary,  
they will be announced next week.

It is hoped that these meetings will  
be attended, for after all the  
union depends on the efforts of  
individuals. Accomplishments  
may be achieved by combining  
efforts. Each one must pull  
his weight of the Federations  
don't be a "Let George Do It"  
come out to these meetings  
for your support and constructive  
criticism.

The recent meeting of Cream Pro-  
ducers in Toronto set up a provisional  
governing board and there is likely  
to be a scheme developed along the  
line. Further information will be  
given as it becomes available.

Farm Forums are progressing very  
favourably and I have a number of  
requests for new ones. Let's make  
this a banner year in Haldimand. Mr.  
Abbot doubled the number last win-  
ter, let's do the same this season.

They're both made of nylon... the toothbrush  
bristles from sturdy, wear-proof nylon monofilament  
and the stocking from nylon yarn... two different  
applications of the same chemical substance. Both  
are telling examples of the manner in which  
chemistry, through ceaseless pioneering and research,  
develops new materials and shapes them to  
widely varied uses. From basic substances the men  
of chemistry continue to evolve new products of  
greater beauty, utility, efficiency and economy  
to bring you better living.

BRITISH COMEDIANS SALUTE CBC  
— A cheerful "Hello, Canadians!" from the BBC's Arthur  
Honeynut variety show saluting the CBC's 10th anniversary. It was  
broadcast Sunday, November 10th over the CBC Trans-Canada net-  
work.

— In 1945 locomotives of the  
National Railways trans-  
ported 83,000,000 tons, or approxi-  
mately the distance between the earth  
and the sun.

## GREYHOUND LINES ENTERING FOREIGN PROMOTION FIELD

With travel prospects brighter a-  
round, Greyhound Lines are re-em-  
phasizing their long-range peace-time  
program. From 1932 until World War II ab-  
solutely ended pleasure travel, Grey-  
hound increased its promotional efforts  
and its promotional efforts abroad.

Postwar resumption of foreign  
travel with an announcement from L. R.  
Higgs, chairman of the Greyhound  
Traffic Managers' Foreign Promot-  
ion Committee, that E. N. Cunningham  
is enroute to Paris as European  
Representative of Greyhound Lines.  
Cunningham will establish Grey-  
hound agencies in major cities on the  
continent and in the British Isles to  
arrange highway transportation for  
tourists or prospective American citi-  
zens. Agency representatives for  
important European ports will be  
It is Greyhound's intention to es-  
tablish a friendly transportation link  
between America and foreign lands  
a service designed for travel in both  
directions—whether the tourist is  
going from Rome to Bern or coming  
from Paris to Paris.

With continued improvement in  
the transoceanic shipping situation,  
the flow of travel to America is ex-  
pected to increase steadily. To as-  
sist travelers from abroad, Grey-  
hound representatives will offer guid-  
ance in Europe and Britain and oth-  
ers will meet them upon their arrival  
in America and start them safely by  
motor coach to their destinations.  
This service is particularly useful

HALDIMAND JUNIOR TO  
VISIT CHICAGO  
This trip is very much worthwhile  
and is the Premier Award in the  
Junior Work in Haldimand County.  
The Banks contributing to this  
trip are: Dunnville Branch, G. E.  
Northwood, Manager; Cayuga Branch,  
A. D. Henderson, Manager; Cal-  
derwood Branch, A. M. Rice, Manager;  
Hagersville Branch, D. W. Moore, Manager;  
Jarvis Branch, J. A. Fleming, Manager;  
Seneca Branch, J. A. Wilson, Manager.

IMPROVE FOREST INDUSTRY  
Greater efficiency, improved tech-  
niques and energetic marketing will  
be more necessary than ever to  
maintain those markets that are the  
foundation on which the forest in-  
dustries are successfully built.

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How is a  
TOOTHBRUSH  
Related to a  
STOCKING?

They're both made of nylon... the toothbrush  
bristles from sturdy, wear-proof nylon monofilament  
and the stocking from nylon yarn... two different  
applications of the same chemical substance. Both  
are telling examples of the manner in which  
chemistry, through ceaseless pioneering and research,  
develops new materials and shapes them to  
widely varied uses. From basic substances the men  
of chemistry continue to evolve new products of  
greater beauty, utility, efficiency and economy  
to bring you better living.