

"The Jarvis Record"
 TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO
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 A. L. MILLER, Editor

A NOTE ON READING—
 IT IS REFRESHING to reflect sometimes that it were not for readers there would be no need for books. Even the best books would have little circulation with no readers. With his ego thus elated, the reader should demand nothing less than reading matter. A good writer, a good book and a good reader make a mighty fine combination.
 With wartime restrictions on paper and book production removed, we can look for a great increase in the output of the presses. Since the beginning of historic times, which date from the first recording of human experience in readable form, the accumulation of printed matter would far exceed New York's Empire State Building in bulk. No one reader can hope to keep up with current books, let alone read all that have been written in the past. From now on he will have more choice than ever. Choice brings up the question of reading intensively or extensively, whether it is preferable to read a little on many topics, or much on fewer topics. Except for students and professional people, most reading is done for entertainment's sake. It seems reasonable to let interest guide choice, remembering that even interests can become monotonous.
 One of the few pastimes that we carry on throughout life is reading. It is in sense another way of living; it adds to happiness. Books are condensed pictures of a person, an age, another part of the world, an experience outside routine life. The happy reader's reading vitalizes him. He becomes more interested and more interesting.
 No community can do more for its own good than to maintain a library; getting the right book and the right person together is one of the pleasantest functions a library fulfills. From there on the relationship is purely personal.
 V V V V V
CO-OPERATIVES—
 THE FOURTEENTH annual survey of Co-operatives as prepared by the economics division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, reveals a very definite growth in this type of business turnover in Canada.
 Ten years ago Co-operatives in Canada had a dollar turnover of 144 millions. Last year it



HARD FACTS—BRACKEN STYLE
 ran into the 500 million dollar class with a total of 1,824 co-operatives doing business. The list of products in which co-operatives deal is a long one indeed. Among many others it now includes grains and seeds; livestock, eggs and poultry, fruits and vegetables; honey and maple products; furs, etc.
 It is interesting to note that in co-operatives marketing associations Ontario with all its resources and development does not take the lead. Quebec heads the list with 889, Saskatchewan comes second with 490, Ontario drops down to 256 while the remainder of the list records Alberta with 146, Manitoba 95, B.C. 87, Nova Scotia 83, New Brunswick 41, P.E.I. 25.
 One significant feature is that one can no longer think of the general field of business and not reckon with the co-operative movement. The Halfdome Co-operative established at Cayuga, not many months ago, has gradually grown and expanded its activities to include many phases of marketing which the farmer is primarily interested and from all reports is providing a service that is appreciated by the farming community. Also in Jarvis, we have a branch of the Norfolk Co-operative which can only be regarded as an asset to the community.
 There can be no criticism of Co-operative buying and selling so long as the projects have the benefit of wise management. But their contribution to society, like enterprises under private control, is determined by the sincere desire for service to the needs of the community in which they serve.
 V V V V V
 WE ARE BOUND, by every rule of justice and equity, to give the New Year credit for being a good one until he proves himself unworthy the confidence we repose in him.—Dickens

Pen, Scissors and Paste pot
 Sometimes we wish the Government would socialize our business and send in an editor-in-chief, a sports editor, a security editor, an accountant, a stenographer — and maybe Rusty wouldn't complain with a couple of good all-around printers in the back shop. Then all the things that should be done around here would be done and at the same time the cursed monopoly on all these jobs would be eliminated. Of course the government couldn't pay the wage bill out of taxes which we, lacking taxing authority, cannot do.
 Wallis Slater of Cleveland, Ohio, a native of Jarvis, who will be better remembered by some of the older residents, such as Slaney Barwash, sent us his subscription renewal this week and advised that through the medium of The Record he is keeping in touch with Jarvis news of his half a century. That helps to make us feel good.
 Local talent sometimes comes forth with its amazing ideas. The new orchestra made its debut last Wednesday night and made a commendable showing. We understand they are going to have another dance a week from Friday.
 With practically all of Canada snow-bound the last week we Jarvis district had only a meagre share. The winter of 1946-47 has found this district comparatively free of snow drifts. That is not to say, however, that all citizens have been free of the "blowdowns" which have, for instance, will not all agree with our conception of things — nor will Padre. We understand he is out of his garage before next April. The Padre has one of the finest looking drifts in his backyard which we have ever seen.

COME ONE & ALL
 BRING YOUR FAMILIES
FREE—Evening of Entertainment, Education, Instruction for Farmers and Car and Truck Owners
JARVIS TOWN HALL
WED., FEB. 19th
 1947, at 8 P.M.
 MOVIE TALKIES—(In Technicolor)
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 "Making Hay the Case Way"
 "Manufacture, Care & Operation of J. I. Case Tractors and Farm Implements"
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 GOD SAVE THE KING
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News of the Countryside
 From The Record's Correspondents

BENTON
 A number of friends and from this vicinity attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benton at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Butler, on Thursday night.
 Miss Donna Hall spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor and Margaret Rose Norman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bates of London, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Angus Sr., and Mrs. Bates remained to care for her mother, Mrs. Angus who is ill.

ROCKFORD
 Church service was withdrawn on Sunday evening owing to the drifted roads.
 Miss Donna Hall spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor and Margaret Rose Norman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bates of London, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Angus Sr., and Mrs. Bates remained to care for her mother, Mrs. Angus who is ill.

GEM THEATRE
 PORT DOVER, ONTARIO
 MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY — 2.00 P.M.
 First Show 7.10 P.M.
 Second Show 8.10 P.M.
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY February 14, 15
"Two Sisters From Boston"
 starring JUNE ALLEYSON and JIMMY DURANT
 Short—
"SEASAW AND SHOES"
 Cartoon—
"JERKY - TURKEY"
 MONDAY and TUESDAY February 17, 18
"Of Human Bondage"
 starring PAUL HENREID and ELEANOR PARKER
 Short Musical—
"RHYTHM ON ICE"
NEWS OF THE DAY
 WEDNES. and THURS. February 19, 20
"Make Mine Music"
 Walt Disney Full-Length Feature
 March of Time—
"PROBLEM DRINKERS"
 Short Sport—
"SKI MASTERS"
 Miniature—
"MUSICAL MASTERPIECES"

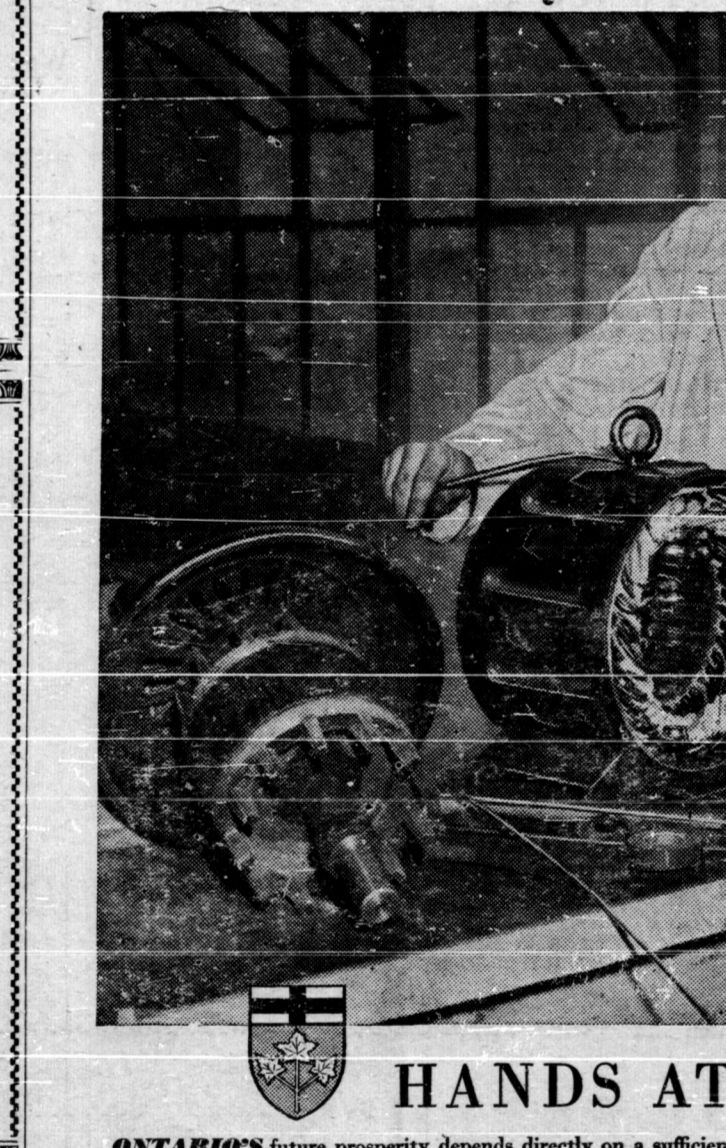
REGAL THEATRE
 HAGERSVILLE, ONT.
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14, 15
 Matinee—Saturday, 2 P.M.
 Ray Milland, Olivia DeHavilland
"WELL-GROOMED BRIDE"
 Plus
"MAN ALIVE"
 MONDAY and TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 18
 Orson Welles, Claudette Colbert
 in
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
 Plus
 SELECTED SHORTS
 WEDNES. and THURS. FEBRUARY 19, 20
 Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton
 in
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
"FOTO-NITE" THURSDAY
 Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.30 and 8.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

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McBride's Bronchial Syrup
 is still available at
Forsyth's Store
 — 50c per Bottle —

DANCE
 — in the —
JARVIS TOWN HALL
 — on —
FRI., FEB. 21
 Music by—
LOCAL ORCHESTRA
 — with —
Proceeds for New Library
Admission - 35c

At The Churches
UNITED CHURCH
 Major S. B. East, Minister
JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE
JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH
 Sundays
 Public Worship—11 a.m. & 7.30 P.M.
GARNEF-UNITED CHURCH
 Church School 1.30 P.M.
 Public Worship 2.30 p.m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor
FISHERVILLE
 10.00 A.M.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
 11.00 A.M.—The Divine Service
 Christian Faith and Fortitude
 John 9:24-38.
 12.30 P.M.—The Lutharian Hour
 over WHLD Niagara Falls. Dr. Walter A. Maier, Speaker.
 Feb. 19—8 P.M.—The Call of the Cross, a Call to Repentance. Ia. 53: 2-6.
 Feb. 26—8 P.M.—The Call of the Cross, a Call to Faith. Matt. 16: 21-26.
 March 5—8 P.M.—The Call of the Cross, a Call to Greater Love.
 March 12—8 P.M.—The Call of the Cross, a Call to Greater Love.
 March 19—8 P.M.—The Call of the Cross, a Call to Bear Witness.
 John 12: 20-26.
 March 26—8 P.M.—The Call of the Cross, a Call to Remember Life's Goal. Luke 23: 39-43.
ANGELICAN CHURCH
 Squire's Leader Rev. John M. Cameron, Rector.
 Quinquagesima Sunday
 Nanticoke, Christ Church—
 10.00 A.M.—Service, Morning Prayer.
 10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
 Tuesday 1.15 — 3 Act Play (see ad) & P.M.
 Thursday—Lenten Meditations 8 P.M.
 Jarvis: St. Paul's Church—
 11.30 A.M.—Morning Prayer



HANDS AT WORK...
ONTARIO'S future prosperity depends directly on a sufficient volume of production to satisfy domestic needs and assure for Canada a pre-eminent place in the markets of the world. Take the electrical industry for example... never before has the demand, both here and abroad, for the products of Ontario's great electrical plants been so great. Production must be increased... but to meet new production goals, skilled hands are needed. For their great opportunities lie ahead. Higher wages, job security, better working conditions are within easier reach of those who have mastered a skilled occupation.
 Today, through the plan sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies, thousands of young workers are being trained to meet the electrical and other industrial needs of this Province. Graduates of these rehabilitation courses are now ready to take their places in Ontario's industry. Available to you are veterans, well started on the road to skilled electrical trades such as electrical construction and maintenance, radio and electrical servicing and motor winding. Seek them out with confidence. They are your future craftsmen.
 Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

BETTER FURNITURE — HAPPIER HOMES —
February Sale 10-28
 Take advantage of this chance to SAVE 10% OFF our regular prices on our present stock.
 Chesterfields 3 piece in Velour, homespun and repp, covers Studios, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Bedroom and Kitchen Suites, Chrome Kitchen Sets, Congoleum, Lamps.
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W. J. BAILEY
 PHONE 48-2 JARVIS, ONT.

MOTOR WINDING
 The Motor Winding Course enables the student to understand intelligently the operation and repair of motors. Graduates of this course, available at Hamilton and Toronto, have a practical knowledge of the different types of winding and re-winding of motors as large as 10 and 15 hp.
 Vocational training courses in the arts, professions and trades are offered at training centres located in the following cities and towns in Ontario: Toronto, London, Hamilton, Kitchener, Windsor, Ft. William, Brockville, Prescott, Kingston, North Bay, Ottawa, Kumbik, Kempenfelt, Halleybury.

VETERANS'
 Business and Professional
LOANS
 Up to \$3,000
 A NEW Dominion Government Act provides that war veterans, resident in Canada and entitled to War Service Grants, may borrow up to \$3,000, on long terms, at reasonable interest rates, for business and professional purposes, as follows:
 The purchase of a business or of an interest in a business.
 The purchase or repair of instruments, tools, machinery or other equipment to be used in a profession, trade or business.
 The construction, repair or alteration of a building used or to be used in carrying on a profession, trade or business.
 This Bank is authorized to make these Veterans' Loans, and our Managers will be glad to give helpful advice and assistance to all entitled to such loans.
 Veterans may freely consult our Managers—many of them veterans themselves—as to how they can conveniently borrow for business and professional purposes.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
 105-47

BIRD NOTES
 No. 4
 Continuing with the Woodpecker family, a well known member is the Flicker. Other common names for this bird are "High-bird" and "Yellow-hammer". It seems to delight in making himself heard and seen, and then once have I seen a flicker make a noisy tune on a tin roof. The Flicker is recognized by a black crescent across its chest, buff breast with black side spots and yellow on the under side of the wings. This latter coloring is seen while the bird is progressing in its undulating flight. Ants are one of the chief foods in the Flicker's diet and as mentioned before, Flickers are often seen on the ground searching for these small insects.
 A rare Woodpecker that may be seen in this area is the Red-bellied Woodpecker, which is mainly buff color in front with rows of black and white on its back. The top of its head and the back of its neck are bright red. This species was formerly more common than it is now, that part west of London—but it might be seen in this locality.
 The Pileated Woodpecker should be mentioned as it is the largest one commonly seen in United States and Canada, being surpassed in size only by the Ivory-billed Woodpecker, which inhabits a limited area in the southern States. The Pileated has a flaming red crest on top of its head, the rest of the body being black with a large white stripe extending up the sides into its neck and seven inches in size alone. Deep red is its favorite locality and an odd feature is that this bird chips out square or oblong holes in decayed trees. If this handiwork is found in a forest, you can be sure that a Pileated Woodpecker is in the vicinity. Just north and west of Hamilton there is a small lake known as Lake Medad, and in the forests around this lake I have found the Pileated Woodpecker. Muskego and Algonquin districts are also spots where this bird is found, but it may be seen in some of the few forests left in this area.
CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY
 There is not a very evident ambition among our taxpayers to come forward and wear the badge of citizenship, and this is regrettable for our own community's government is the most tangible type of government there is.
 —Woodstock (N.B.) Sentinel-Provost