

"The Jarvis Record"

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

GET OUT AND VOTE—

ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WALPOLE and The Village of Jarvis have business to attend to next Monday. That business is to go out and by means of the secret ballot, express their individual choices for various public offices.

It is important business. It is your business. As electors we have no right to expect our public affairs to be administered without exercising the most important duty we have as citizens of a democracy. Casting the free ballot is not only a privilege—it is a responsibility. Be not deluded in the belief that failure to recognize and to exercise this responsibility is of little or no consequence. It is that very idea that has created the corrosive influences that tend to weaken the very structure that is the real strength of democracy, and do not be deceived in the thought that this principle can be ignored with respect to elections in Villages and Townships. The importance of this democratic duty is just as real in small elections as in making selections for City Governments.

Next Monday the electors of Jarvis and Walpole can demonstrate that they appreciate the true value of the free ballot and vote one hundred per cent in choosing their representatives. Every qualified elector who is able and who fails to vote is not accepting a fair and reasonable share of the responsibility required in maintaining the rights and freedom which our system provides.

V V V V

A SECOND GLANCE—

IT'S ALWAYS INTERESTING to have a look at the folks in the city. Of course a lot of them come from country towns and the farms but they develop characteristics all their own. At Christmas time, we'd say they're at their best.

On a visit to the city the other day, we seemed to notice a great difference in their conduct and general attitude as compared to last summer. It wasn't the change in the weather, the Christmas spirit must have been responsible.

Throughs just jostled to board waiting street-cars and milled through crowded stores but we sensed a touch of good humor. We saw folks who hadn't been introduced passing the time of day and sometimes a tired man stood to give a street-car seat to a parcel-laden woman.

On the streets there were rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes and—honestly—even smiles. It all got up to thinking that the tired city eyes and worried city faces we saw on the streets and in trains and elevators last summer were perhaps not a true expression of the people who toil "outside the country."

At that, we may have been at fault in our observations a few months ago. The bustle and rush could have bumped our point of view onto the bias. Perhaps we were wrong and the Christmas spirit got our thinking back in the groove again.

V V V V

"MY WEEK"

— By R. J. Deachman —

THE FREAK STRIKE of John L. Lewis is over. An agreement will be reached, the coal miners will get what they ask. The price of coal will rise, the price of other products will go higher and over the period of years the net gain to the coal miners will be less than nothing.

The economic position is clear. Our refusal to see is proof of our blindness and the ease with which a false assumption can drift into acceptance and become part of the faith of a nation.

Wages are not paid out of capital, they are paid out of production. The owners of a shoe factory pay for raw materials, overhead expenses and the labor involved in converting the raw materials into the finished products. They accept the balance, after all those payments, as compensation for their own effort, but all this must come out of the product produced, there is no other source.

The share of labor is fairly constant. It varies somewhat with outside conditions. It declines with inflation, wages rarely move up as fast as prices. It rises with deflation, wages will tumble from an inflated level as rapidly as prices. In time of war earnings rise because production rises. In the first Great War labor was robbed by inflation—in the last one prices were held down by bonuses, controlled by regulations, labor got more.

Am I right? Challenge the statement if you care to do so. If you desire further information write me care of this paper.

In the beginning of the century the workers took on salaries and wages were getting 23.5 per cent of the product produced. Over the whole period from 1917 to 1944 the average was 20.7 per cent. The rate has fluctuated with 20.7 per cent. It can be raised temporarily by a sudden upward shift of wages but it must return after a brief period to approximately the figure I have given. The coal miners will win this contest. Economic laws will continue to function. The nation will economize in the use of fuel. More insulation will help to keep houses warmer, new methods of combustion will be developed. Coal will become less necessary in the industrial life of the nation. Payrolls in the coal mining industry will decline. Prior to the recent war, in terms of purchasing power they were lower than in 1914.

Then why the strikes? Labor has never given any consideration to the basic factors which control the level of wages and salaries. It seems so easy to force up wage rates in this way and thus increase earnings, it requires reason and understanding to go behind the obvious to seek and find the truth.

The other point is that the big disputes finally come before the government, the government means the party in power, and the party in power will not decide against labor. The Member of Parliament cares little for what happens to invested capital he is interested in votes. The labor unions know this. The public is indifferent and understanding to the laborer. Free market conditions of the law of supply and demand is bound to bring that result in time.

O

Now the price of wheat in the U.S. follows a few months of decontrol and it looks very much as though the productive capacity of the world is catching up to demands—at least in some items of necessity. Free market conditions of the law of supply and demand is bound to bring that result in time.

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Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

The sudden price increases in some parts of the United States following Christmas is not conclusive proof of a general downward trend in prices across the line but it is a pretty good indication that such might be the case. And, if so, it will make a lot of people happy who have not looked too kindly on the continuance of controls in this country, among which this column would like to be included.

It is sometimes hard to pass judgments on such matters, especially when they are made more complicated by the reasoning of economists whose language is sometimes more difficult to understand than the verbiage and whereof of the legal profession. But in the average mind one can make two and we do our thinking on that elementary basis.

A fellow explained it pretty well the other day when he put it this way: "Say there are ten people in a village who are desperate to buy houses and there are nine houses for sale. The ten bidders make two and we do our thinking on that elementary basis."

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TO THE RATE PAYERS

Having been nominated as a candidate for School Board for the South Walpole Area, I take this opportunity to ask your support at the poll next Monday.

As a former teacher who has resided in the Saunderson's School Section (No. 17) for thirty-four years, I greatly appreciate the honour accorded me by this nomination. I have always taken a keen interest in education and have tried to keep in step with its progress. I feel that it is equally the duty of men and women to share in the responsibility of educating our children—Canada's future citizens.

Should I be elected, I assure you that I shall do my utmost to merit the support given me, and shall at all times welcome suggestions whereby I may better serve your interests in the educational field.

Thanking you, I remain your Servant,

Jessie Miller
(MRS. R. A. MILLER)

APPRECIATION

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to the Ratepayers of The Township of Walpole my grateful appreciation of the support accorded me through Thirteen years of Municipal Service. I have considered it an honour and privilege to serve you and trust the same co-operation will be extended to my successors.

TO ONE AND ALL I EXTEND THE BEST WISHES FOR THE YEAR 1947.

Elvin S. Pond

TO THE ELECTORS OF JARVIS

Your support at the polls next Monday is respectfully solicited. With four years experience in Council work, I feel that I am qualified to seek your confidence for Council in 1947.

Robert Lynch

ELECTORS OF WALPOLE

Your support in my election for Councillor for 1947 in the Township of Walpole is hereby solicited. If elected I promise to serve the best interests of all ratepayers in the conduct of municipal business.

Charles Cox

TO THE ELECTORS OF JARVIS

Your support for my re-election as Councillor for the Township of Walpole will be appreciated. Wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Lorne J. Porter

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Miller: Enclosed please find a money order as payment for our subscription to the Record. You will never know how we appreciate that paper since coming here. It's like a letter from home and that means a lot.

Would you please put a nice thank you in the paper for us. Try as I may, I just can't find words to express our feelings. The gifts we received, and the way people helped us when we were leaving, leave us speechless. The kindness of the people as a whole is something that

increased salaries were recommended by both the public and secondary school teachers associations in Ontario at conventions in Toronto this week.

The Ontario Teachers' Federation recommended a basic minimum salary schedule be introduced to standardize salaries throughout the province. They recommended, too, that a legally constituted board be set up to settle salary differences between teachers and boards of education, the decisions of which would be binding on both parties.

In addition to salary increases, the federation felt that more scope should be given to progressive schools and teachers' organizations. Another suggestion was that teachers should be allowed to run for public office if they desired without prejudice to their contract of employment.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation recommended salary increases for members on an experience basis. Increases of \$100 for teachers with one year experience; two years \$200; up to five years more \$300 and that all local maximums be increased by \$500. They recommended a minimum of \$2,000 a year for all secondary school teachers.

Objection was voiced at the number of hours of "so-called" extra curricular activities and a board will be recommended that the "department of education be asked to discontinue farm leave for secondary school students, was approved.

OPEN MEETINGS TO PRESS The press should be given credit for being able to use discretion in reporting meetings, so that at least provocation a member does not suggest going into committee, thereby excluding those who represent the people who put men and women in public office.

—Gananogue (Ont.) Reporter

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First Show 7.10 P.M.
Second Show 9.10 P.M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
January 3 & 4
"It Shouldn't Happen To a Dog"

—starring—
CARROLL LAMDES and ALLYN JOSLYN

"Booked On Suspicion"

—starring—
CHESTER MORRIS and LYNN MERRICK

Serial No. 10—
"OVERLAND MAIL"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
January 6 & 7
"The Virginian"

IN TECHNICOLOR
—starring—
JOEL McCREA and BRIAN DON LEVY

Cartoon:
"WHO'S COOKIN' WHO?"

Variety Views:
"OPERATION HOLIDAY"

NEWS OF THE DAY
WEDNES. and THURS.
January 8 & 9

"Somewhere In The Night"

—starring—
JOHN HODIAK and NANCY GYLD

Colored Cartoon:
"GOLDEN HEN"

Colored Sport:
"DIVING D'NDIES"

REGAL THEATRE

HAGERSVILLE, ONT.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JANUARY 3 & 4
Matinee—Saturday, 2 P.M.
Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake
"HOLD THAT BLONDE"

—Also—
"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JANUARY 6 & 7
Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman
"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

Shown at 6.30—8.30—10.30
WEDNES. and THURS.
JANUARY 8 & 9
Dana Andrews, Thelma Hall
"A WALK IN THE SUN"

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PERSONALS

Mr. Wm. Montgomery and son Ross, of Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown of Jarvis, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Montgomery and family returned to the Village last week, after spending some time in Toronto.

Mr. Alfred Hudson, of Imperial, Sask., is spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Fortar.

Mrs. Maud Pedlow of Hamilton and Mrs. Violet Wood and Mrs. Ida Armstrong, spent Christmas with the Abrahams.

Mrs. Phoebe Duxbury has returned to her home after spending some time with her aunt, Mr. Marshall C. Priest of Brantford.

Guests during the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Butler were: Miss Betty Whitehead and Mr. Chas. Bradshaw of Hamilton, and Miss Ethel Slade of Simcoe.

On the Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER
By the time this will be read, the 1946 Crop Season will have officially closed and the new year, 1947, will be upon us. It is therefore, a good time for a little stock taking among our own farms. Let us consider whether or not our farms are in the condition they should be. Let us not only ask as fertile as it could be. Let us ask: "How can we improve our soil fertility?" "Do we make use of our labour supply to the best advantage?"

Let us take soil fertility as one item. We must recognize the fact that as a result of war demands, Halldimand farmers have been cropping their land heavily. True, some fertilizer has been used. Have our applications been heavy enough, however, to maintain the fertility level? For instance, we know that a thirty bushel crop of wheat removes fifty pounds of nitrogen, twenty pounds of phosphoric acid, and thirty pounds of potash. Have we applied sufficient fertilizer to replace that lost food which has been removed? This is a searching question and it is time that Halldimand farmers commenced to "pay back" the soil.

So far we have not taken into account the sale of manure from Halldimand farms. This is a situation that, if not continued, will result in a loss of soil fertility. We have already gone too far. This is borne out by the fact that average yields of crops in 1946 were less than fifty bushels to the acre, 47.5 to be exact, and we thought we had a pretty good yield. Some fields did run high but there must have been a great many fields that were woefully low in order to bring the average down to that figure.

Do we feed our hens well enough to get top production? Someone has recently suggested that we might swap eleven pounds of feed for eight eggs. Naturally that would be good business at any time. Records kept of White Leghorn bred by poultry, consuming sixty-nine pounds of feed each, laid one hundred and ten eggs, while similar birds, with the same housing, but fed eighty pounds of feed, produced one hundred and ninety eggs. The extra eleven pounds of feed made a difference of eighty eggs. Egg prices are reasonably good now. It is a good time to cash in.

It has been estimated by Nutritionists across the line that twenty per cent or more of the pigs farrowed on farms are either stillborn or die within a few days of farrowing. Furthermore, each pig that dies between one and three days of age represents an approximate loss of one hundred pounds of feed. If it dies at twenty-one days of age, this loss has increased to one hundred and fifty pounds of feed, and death at fifty-six days of weaning age, results in a loss of two hundred pounds of feed.

At The Churches

UNITED CHURCH
Major S. H. East, Minister
JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE
JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH
Sundays
Public Worship—11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
GARNER 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
12.30 P.M.—The Lutheran Hour over CKLW. Dr. Walter A. Meier, Speaker.

ANGELIC CHURCH
Squadron Leader Rev. J. M. Chalmers, Rector
Nanticoke—Morning Prayer and Sermon 10.00 A.M.
Jarvis—Morning Prayer and Sermon 10.00 A.M.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Rev. H. Fuller, R. B. Hamilton
Chalmers, Walpole
2.00 P.M.—Sunday School
3.00 P.M.—Christmas Service

BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor—F. Anthony
Chesapeake, Selkirk, Ratham Ctr.
ELDERS SET EXAMPLE

Sponsors of an essay contest on juvenile delinquency will have accomplished something if we of the adult generation, accept as a text for future behavior a forthright statement by a young writer. "Young people will follow the example set by their elders. If this example is what it should be, then the chances are the children will be small things that will make a difference." —Windsor (N.S.) Tribune

The question arises as to how these losses can be prevented. The most recent report is that the feeding of high alfalfa meal in winter sown rations, and by allowing sows the full free access to green pasture will do much to reduce these losses. At Purdue University the problem was attacked from the standpoint of the ration being fed to sows and girls and it was found that the livability of the pigs improved greatly by adding to the ration ten per cent by weight of high grade alfalfa meal in the winter sown ration. In addition to this, the sows were given free access to green pastures at those seasons of the year when they were available. Alfalfa meal should be easy to procure in Halldimand County and Halldimand pig producers would do well to use this method of reducing loss.

Butter production figures for November indicate another increase of about 40,000 pounds as compared with the same month a year ago. During November 1945, 1,000,000 pounds were produced in this County. Last November the production had jumped to 1,172,000 pounds. As far as we are able to determine, milk production on the average is still around normal levels. It is a good sign that a considerable conversion from the fluid and concentrated trade to butter manufacture, as was reported at the end of October, Halldimand County was the only one in Southern Ontario whose total production for the eleven months ending November 30th, 1946, was higher than a year ago.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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AND ALL THAT WILL MAKE
JUST A GRAND HOLIDAY

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