

**"The Jarvis Record"**

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

**JOSEPH SMITH**

PORT DOVER lost an excellent citizen last week in the passing of (Happy) Joseph Smith. He had lived his allotted ten score years and ten; had lived them almost though out in reasonably good health and above all, his life brought sunshine and happiness into the lives of many others.

Anyone who had anything to do with the Canadian National Railway between Hamilton and Port Dover couldn't think of the mail train without a vision of the happy face of Joseph Smith passing through their mind. Although it is now more than a decade since he retired from the service, his memory still lingers and everytime we have reason to be around the depot we can see "Old Grumpy" standing there with Happy Joe passing out the parcels and mail to the baggage truck.

He was a living example to everyone who saw him of how to get the most out of life and it wasn't because he didn't put anything into it. He was a Sunday School superintendent for years and years. He also contributed to the welfare of others through his fraternal associations.

While he has left this sphere, his memory remains clear and vivid, and will stand as a marker along the road of life for the many, who by acquaintance and association, have come within the circle of his admirable qualities of character.

**PRESENT DAY SERVICE**  
THE WPTB brings typical questions, which the board receives from citizens, to newspaper offices with the idea, no doubt, that the answers given will clarify many of the problems associated with the various Board controls.

This week a lady asks if stores are permitted to deliver an order under one dollar in value and states that her grocer had refused to do so. Her enquiry apparently was directed to the Board with the hope that the answer would enable her to go to her grocer and command him to make deliveries to her regardless of the value of the order involved. Thank goodness bureaucracy has not advanced to the point where business is controlled to that extent.

War-time controls eliminated, temporarily, many of the extravagant inefficiencies of pre-war days. The drug store deliveries of ten-cent packets of cigarettes for example, and retail establishments are not going to return to such practices any faster than necessary. Such customs of service could only add to the burden of those who made no such unreasonable demands for service and should never return.

Those who want such service should pay for it. Retail establishments should fix a definite charge for deliveries and those who still want that service can get it but not at the expense of those who do their own shopping.

**CITIZENSHIP**  
PRESS AND PUBLIC have greeted with natural gratification the passage of the act creating a distinctive Canadian nationality—and properly so.

It is a proud thing that for the first time in the history of this young nation her people, regardless of racial origins, now are entitled to style themselves Canadians.

Nor can plans to invest the granting of citizenship with more dignity and formality than heretofore be greeted with anything but praise, for Canada, in contrast to the United States, previously has been lax in this regard.

Only recently civic officials in centres which have held annual elections have deplored the apathy of electorates of whom perhaps twenty-five to thirty per cent have turned out to return councils, school boards and like bodies for the ensuing year.

In brief, it seems to us that stress has been laid upon the right of citizenship at the expense of its responsibilities.

**COMMODITY AGREEMENTS AND CARTELS**

DURING THE WAR Canadian farmers got used to the certainty of markets for their products and stabilized prices. This inherent sense of security was brought about by government food contracts and price control. Now that the war is over, is the sale of farm products to return to the open market and the gamble of fluctuating prices?

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture and many of its member bodies (for example, the Wheat Pools) have come out in favour of multilateral commodity agreements as the best guarantee of stabilized markets and prices for the farmer. Multilateral commodity agreements mean agreements between governments of several countries for the sale of farm products. At present an International Wheat Agreement between thirteen countries, including Canada, is being negotiated at Washington. This is the first and only multilateral commodity agreement to be negotiated since the war.

Although Canada is not yet a party to a multilateral agreement we are a party to several bilateral contracts with Great Britain. We have contracts extending into the future anywhere from one to four years in beef, bacon, eggs, and wheat, to mention a few. The Wheat Agreement signed in 1945 is the latest of its kind in history. It is a contract for the sale of 600 million bushels of wheat by Canada to the United Kingdom over a period of four years at a fixed price of \$1.55 a bushel; the first year at a minimum of \$1.25, the second year, \$1.35, the third and fourth year, \$1.45.

In signing such contracts are governments doing the same thing, in effect, as manufacturers have done for years through cartels and cartels? The inference would seem to be that whereas cartels are drawn up for the benefit of manufacturers alone, commodity agreements should work to the advantage of consumers as well as producers.

The subject of "Commodity Agreements and Cartels" will be thrashed out in National Farm Radio Forum on January 20th, 1947.

**SUGAR HOLDS SECRET OF WORLD PEACE**  
By Lewis Milligan  
"WHENEVER THERE'S nothing we can view with alarm, life ain't worth living for an American," says Ed Erard in the Kingsville (Texas) Record. But that epigram does not apply only to Americans, the whole civilized world has acquired such an appetite for alarms and jitters during the past seven years or more that, although the war is now well behind us, still crave for something to worry about. And there is no shortage in the supply.

We are not alarmed over the atomic bomb and being worked-up into a state of hollering and reports of the peace conferences, the labor unions provide us with alarming interludes in the form of strikes.

The consequence of this extreme nervous tension is that more people than ever are suffering from high blood pressure and stomach ills. These are said to be "diseases of adaptation" prolonged adaptive reaction to the stresses and strains of life. Dr. Hans Selye, of the University of Montreal, has been studying the influence of certain diets upon such diseases.

During the war it was observed in England that inhabitants of heavily bombed cities suffered from an extraordinary high incidence of stomach ulcers at the time of heavy air raids. Dr. Selye says that after numerous futile efforts to understand the cause of these so-called "air-raid ulcers," it was found that similar ulcers could be produced in animals by mental stress, and that they could be prevented by diets rich in sugar.

That, of course, does not necessarily mean that stomach ulcers can be cured by a sugar diet, but it struck me as of special interest in view of the fact that there has been, and is, a world shortage of sugar. I began to wonder whether our international peace efforts were being due to the sugar shortage, and of special interest in view of the fact that there has been, and is, a world shortage of sugar.

The world is a peaceful place, and it may well be that it is suffering from what Dr. Selye defines as "diseases of adaptation." The delegates at the U.N.O. conferences certainly display symptoms of high blood pressure and dyspepsia in many of their speeches. Here is an opportunity for the scientists to test their theories as to the value of sugars to test for "mental stress." It would never do, of course, to let the delegates know that they were being used as guinea pigs, but it might be arranged to slip a box of chocolates or succulent candies on each delegate's desk before a debate. A little sweetening might well soothe Mr. Molotov's fears of the atomic bomb and even induce Sugar may thus prove the secret of world peace, and all that we would have to do would be to turn from the manufacture of atomic bombs and armaments to an intensive development of sugar beet industries. It would be at least worth a trial, for the people of all the nations are undoubtedly suffering from sugar-starvation.

**WOODSMEN EAT WELL**  
Canada's pulp and paper industry pays annually \$7 million for food for its woods workers potatoes, 7,500 tons of meat, 11,000 tons of cheese, 7,500 tons of flour and 300 tons of these.

Some day I'll pass by the Great Gates of Gold, And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold. "A Saint?" I'll ask, and Old Peter'll reply: "No, he carries a pass — he's a new-paper guy." —Scoville

**Minister Reports Achievements of Agriculture In Province of Ontario**

First of all in this message from the Ontario Government I wish to give you a report on the agricultural achievements of the Province of Ontario for the year 1946. During the war the farmers of Ontario broke all records for farm production in spite of increased costs and shortages of machinery and short-ages of labour. Not only did they break all previous records, but, as in all preceding years, their effort of production placed Ontario in a class by itself when comparisons are made with the production of the other provinces of the Dominion. Ontario's production amounted to over \$733,000,000.

As far as field crops are concerned, Ontario came first in eleven of the major field crops. Saskatchewan came first in two, wheat and oats, and might well be called the bread-basket of the Empire. Through the prevalence of weeds and insects which destroy crops and affect our animals adversely.

Let me give you some striking figures which are almost unbelievable, but which have been compiled by our experts in their own fields of agriculture. Through weeds, our farmers in 1946 lost no less than \$2,000,000 and through destruction by insect pests, another \$18,600,000. A total of \$20,600,000 worth of crops and livestock were lost through these sources of loss to field crops.

In our live stock losses, the figures are just as striking. Through the disease of Bang's Disease, and other diseases, our farmers in Ontario in 1946 lost \$27,500,000. Swine disease cost them \$2,000,000. Diseases of sheep and horses amounted to another \$750,000, making a total loss of \$30,250,000 of loss from these sources of damage to live stock and live stock products. This does not take into consideration losses in fruit and vegetables.

Twenty-one years ago, we had a total of \$2,000,000 worth of live stock and live stock products in Ontario, because of a crop which was being produced about 100,000 tons of tobacco, which sold for some \$150 per ton. And the demands for that time still great need of expansion of our tobacco production.

What is true of tobacco and other crops and we may be sure that the products of our farming in Ontario will be comparable to those of any other country in the world. In Ontario we are producing in only a few counties more than we are consuming, and we are developing strains of crops which will mature in a shorter part of Ontario, and that a man, a wide expansion of crop.

Farming will always have and down, but with the character of our farming is which is shown by the wide range of products which we have as a result of our fluctuations in one or two crops for the live stock farmers. This Province great future ahead of it in agriculture. I envy the young man who prepares himself for a profession, and I'm sure that there is no profession in Ontario that has a better future prospect than that of agriculture. Thousands of years ago, as we go to what we would call prehistoric times, that of agriculture went to take possession of a land that had been abandoned.

"For the Lord thy God he then into a good land, a broad brook, of water, of fountains, depths that spring out of valleys and hills."  
"A land of wheat and barley, and honey; a land where thou shalt bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack any thing in it; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass. How true these words are of Ontario."

Labour Governments seem to have a much trouble settling strikes as well as the United States. Fifty thousand workers are striking in Ontario with the Atlee Labour Government. Chile and Cuba are getting nowhere fast. In Jamaica, New Zealand, Costa Rica.

Tuesday was a better time to buy pork than yesterday. Pork prices advanced from two to seven cents a pound on over the counter sales. The explanation is that the increase is to bring domestic prices in line with the advance in export prices for hogs.

New Brunswick was the first Province to conclude a tax agreement with Ottawa. But the Maritime freight now figures in the Capable one for him and his complaints Alberta, all of whom seem determined for slightly better out if any more carving is going to be done. The event, the Premier of the Provinces named are now in Ottawa talking it over with the Minister of Finance.

The Teachers' Federation has come up with an approved basic minimum and annual increase of \$1500, a year for a suggested six year period. The Federation is not worth \$9500, a year should hardly be entrusted with the responsible position which they hold. At the same time a great many smaller school sections are going to find it difficult to pay such salaries — all of which points out the necessity of something in the way of providing education for the youth of the country.

**TRAVEL the Main Street Route ... BY BUS**  
CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED  
For TICKETS and INFORMATION CONSULT JOHN BROWN — Phone 55  
"Use our Package Express Service for Quick Delivery"

**DON'T MISS THE ICE FOLLIES**  
— IN THE —  
**CAYUGA ARENA**  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 24**

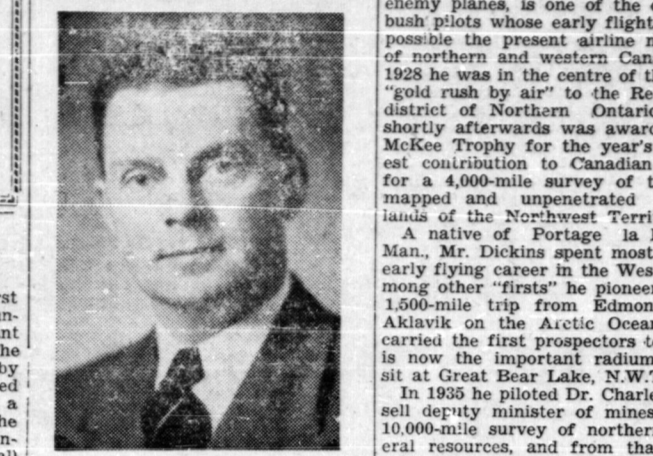
Splendid program starting at 8.15 by members of the HAMILTON SKATING CLUB  
Admission - - - 35¢ & 20¢

**FIRESIDE CLUB MEETING**  
The Fireside Club held their first meeting of the new year in the Sunday School room with Ellen Durant the Vice President, presiding. The devotional exercises were taken by Elsie and everyone was reminded of the motto of the club "To Have a Friend You Must Be One."

**DROP IN WITH YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS—**  
**LET US HELP YOU SOLVE THEM**  
**GEORGE W. WALKER**  
PHONE 51, JARVIS

**Famous Flier Receives Appointment With Aircraft Company**

Mr. Charles H. Dickinson, O.B.E., D.F.C., famous northland flier and a pioneer in the transatlantic bomber ferry during the late war, has been appointed managing director of De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd. It was announced from the Toronto head office of De Havilland recently.



**C. H. DICKINSON**  
C. H. "Punch" Dickinson, O.B.E., D.F.C., famous northland flier and a pioneer in the transatlantic bomber ferry during the late war, who has been appointed assistant managing director of De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., at Toronto.

**IN HOSPITAL**  
Mr. Wellington Duxbury was taken to hospital in Hamilton last Saturday, following two falls which he suffered recently.

**ADDISON MOTOR SERVICE**  
Phone 50 JARVIS, Ont.



**EXPERT REPAIRS**  
ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS, TRUCKS & TRACTORS  
REASONABLE RATES  
DEALER FOR CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES  
EXIDE BATTERIES

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**WAKE UP - AND LIVE**  
If you have continued to suffer for months and perhaps years, did you ever stop to consider that there might be a solution to your particular Health Problems. Chiropractic is offering that answer to millions of sufferers each year throughout the world.  
**OTHERS GET RESULTS - WHY NOT YOU!**  
**H. M. COLLINS**  
CHIROPRACTOR & ELECTRO-THERAPIST  
(Employing latest approved Natural Methods)  
TEL. 166 - - - SIMCOE, ONTARIO  
Office Nurse in Attendance

**Announcing...**  
**KAISER AND FRAZER MOTOR CARS**  
on display at  
**Almas Motors, Hagersville**  
and Official Opening of  
**Almas & Reichheld Repair Garage**  
in New Premises on  
**Marathon Street, Hagersville**  
THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE THE NEW CARS AND TO MEET THE GARAGE PERSONNEL

**SALES SERVICE**  
Fran Almas — Manager  
Chuck Logan — Office Manager  
Harve Reichheld, Manager  
Cliff Bott — Stock  
Russ Berry — Mechanic  
Jim Russell — Mechanic  
Geo. Vervacke — Mechanic's Help  
Geo. Everley — Welder

The Service Department will be known as A&R Service — and will supply Authorized Service for Kaiser and Frazer Cars and other Kaiser-Frazer Products which will be announced at a later date.  
New Garage Equipment has been purchased and installed, and with the help of the above mentioned men the A&R Service will endeavor to give the Public efficient and excellent service on Motor Reconditioning and General Repairs at a reasonable cost.  
Mr. Russell Berry has had many years of experience in Motor Mechanics and is looking forward to serving the Public for A&R Service.  
Mr. George Everley is well known to most of the farming Public in Walpole and his ability as a Welder has never been questioned.  
Your patronage will be valued and given careful, courteous and prompt attention.

**Seiberling Tires**  
**Seiberling Batteries**  
**Goodrich Tires**  
**Goodrich Accessories**

**Federation Facts - - -**

By Charlie Watson  
The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was held last Thursday and Friday, January 9th and 10th in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Practically every Ontario farmer and producer in the Province was represented. The previous day, January 8th, the Junior Conference and Women's Sections held their meeting in the same Hotel. There were over 450 Junior registered and representing Farm Young Peoples organizations of the Province, with the Junior Farmers Federation having the largest representation sent.

Special speakers during the afternoon session were: Mr. Norman High Associate Professor, Department of Agriculture, Economy, O.A.C., Guelph, speaking on the subject, "Farm Family Business Arrangements" and Mr. H. C. E. Almond, Associate Professor in the same department, speaking on "Taking the Guess out of the Business of Farming." Refreshments were served by the Federation Facts during the next few weeks.

**At The Churches**  
UNITED CHURCH  
Major S. B. East, Minister  
JARVIS PRESLEY CHURCH  
Sundays:  
Public Worship—11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
GABRIEL UNITED CHURCH  
Church School 1:30 p.m.  
Monday—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  
What are we to understand by the Thousand Years of Christ's Ruling with His Saints. Ref. 20: 1-10.  
ANGLO-CANADIAN CHURCH  
Squad Leader Rev. John M. Cameron, Pastor  
2nd Sunday After the Epiphany  
Nanticoke Church  
10:00 A.M.—Service, Morning Prayer.  
10:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
Tuesday, January 21st—Annual Vestry meeting. Social after the business meeting. Refreshments.  
Jarvis St. Paul's Church—  
11:30 A.M.—Service, Morning Prayer.  
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:30—Beggars Class  
Thursday—8 P.M. Guild Meeting  
Monday—Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Annual Vestry meeting at the Rectory.  
St. John's Church—  
2:30 P.M.—Service, Holy Communion.  
Wednesday—January 22, at 8 P.M. Annual Vestry meeting.  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES  
Rev. W. E. Fuller, Th. St., minister  
— Sunday, January 19th —  
Knox, Jarvis:  
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School  
Lantern Slides on the Lesson  
Special music.  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship  
January 24th—Annual meeting. Chalmers, Walpole:  
2:30 P.M.—Afternoon Worship  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
Cheapside, Solihull, Raitland Ct.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Baltimore:  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Raitland, Cheapside:  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Afternoon Service 2:00 P.M.  
Farm Forums last Monday night were well attended in spite of the bad road conditions. The Municipal Elections, maybe it was one thing, but hearing the results while the phones are out of order, however, there are a few that are only heard from occasionally please meet every week it keeps continuity and interest. Two new Forums were organized last week.  
Monday evening, January 20th, the following Forums are reminded to meet at the Rural Youth Centre, namely: Providence, S.S. No. 4, Canboro, Empire.