

"The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

GOOD FELLOWSHIP IS NEEDED

RACIAL DISCRIMINATIONS do much to disturb the peace of the world. Political and religious differences no matter how withholding the natural affections of people from a better understanding of one another.

This thought was brought to our mind last week when a good friend informed us that we have not displayed good sportsmanship in the conduct and management of our floodlight park.

We can speak with some authority on behalf of those charged with the responsibility of operating the floodlight park and forth with state that it has been the constant endeavour of this committee to provide the facilities for the benefit of all who want to make use of the park and lights at the least possible cost to those participating.

We had thought that the excellent support of all teams participating in the league was evidence of the goodwill of local fans. The play-off games particularly set attendance records, which should prove that the local play-off teams had earned the encouragement of hundreds of fans.

WOMEN CAN BE EDITORS TOO

IT IS THE ACCEPTED OPINION, generally, that Editors are men, but Mrs. Katharine Marston, (Editor of the Elora Express) has proved that women can be just as capable in this occupation as a lot of men have hoped to be.

Like everyone else in the newspaper business, we had heard a lot of this crusading editor up in Elora, but until the recent C.W.N.A. convention in Victoria, we never had the pleasure of meeting her.

Until 1940 when her husband passed away suddenly, Mrs. Marston was doing her best to be a good wife and mother and assist her husband in their turkey farm. It wasn't an ordinary turkey farm but the Marston's specialized in this occupation and won recognition in the development of a bird attractive to the consumer market.

The Elora Express, established over Seventy years at that time, happened to be for sale. She bought it and has constantly improved it, despite the fact, she herself admits, she knew nothing of newspaper work before she took it over.

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LOCKED DOORS

WHILE HEARING about Vancouver's proposal to shut up its principal street every Wednesday, the sign on a country general store attracted attention:

"STORE HOURS" "Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m."

Nearly all the cities are being confronted with demands by both merchants and workers to shorten store hours. Within reason this is a good thing. But at this time, clerks are rarely on duty as much as 44 hours.

Meanwhile, the small towns and villages are doing well catering to tourists and farmers who know that the bigger communities are specializing in shoe and window and locked doors.

A VISION OF FREE ENTERPRISE

By Lewis Milligan

IN CONVERSATION the other evening with a friend in the retail shoe business I had a vision of the workings of free enterprise under our Capitalist system.

My friend was telling me of an out-of-town trip he had made to a golf tournament and social get-together of retail shoe dealers, and how much he had enjoyed the jovial company of his fellow shoemen from various parts of the country.

But what struck me in conversing with my shoeman friend was the wide distribution of responsibility and initiative in private enterprise, and the surprisingly smooth and efficient way in which it operates, and this not only in the shoe industry.

After talking to my friend I made some inquiries regarding the shoe industry in general. I learned that there are more than 25,000 people in Canada making a living directly from the shoe industry — including the manufacture, and the selling of shoes.

Notwithstanding these increased costs of shoe manufacture and distribution, the retail price of shoes has gone up less than 20 per cent prior to the lifting of price control. This was due in part to government subsidies, which have been paid by the people through the tax collector, and which will now have to be paid directly in an increase in the retail price of shoes.

Leather is the all important article in the making of shoes, and Canadian tanners claim to have made strenuous efforts to hold the price line. Canada imports vast quantities of hides, and tanners must buy these on an international competitive basis.

When the Ontario Liberal party's gain comes to power, this province youth, Farquhar Oliver, department of leader, promised in a radio address that the new department, he said, would co-ordinate work of all provincial departments in relation to youth.

Pen, Scissors and Paste pot

— By George W. James — The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Senkirk juveniles lost out in the Ontario Championship finals to New Toronto. We would imagine that Toronto would have anywhere from ten to one hundred players to choose from to one from Senkirk.

Such fellows as Fred Hodges, Dick Taffee and Charlie Cox deserve a hand too for going as far as they did in the final.

The grapevine in the Township Council (Walpole) is considering sponsoring a banquet to honour the late Mrs. M. J. Munn.

Congratulations to the Town-and-All-stars. Taking Wooler in two straight games, the workings of free enterprise under our Capitalist system.

As a farmer in Manitoba I cannot but be glad to see a Saskatchewan farmer without permission of the board, send a truck across the border of these provinces.

Penalties in the legislation are that if a farmer is guilty of infringing the board's orders he can be fined up to \$5,000. The Senator challenged that there is no emergency to justify the government's action.

Condemning the British agreements Senator Creer has been made they must be honored. The system is going to cost the County Town \$105,000.00 for the initial outfit.

Canadian Unity is a much maligned term, often loosely used and without malice aforethought. Besides a term often used for politicians and agitators, it is actually something capable of achievement.

Canada's destiny is not world domination. It is a nation of peace-loving people, and we do not want to be a have-much nation, such a nation of hardworking, God-fearing people, great in love and industry and agriculture; humanitarian in spirit and others of the world; tolerant of the rights of all.

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