

"The Jarvis Record"

Published Every Thursday Morning
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

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We sell points in Canada \$1.50 per year in advance. To the United States \$2.50 additional for postage. The date to which subscription is paid is indicated on the address label.

A. L. MILLER, Editor

ANTIDOTE AGAINST CRIME

OVER THE YEARS they've been figuring out ways to curb juvenile delinquency and one of the most effective measures has been the promotion of healthful recreation and stimulation of sports activities.

When you read of youngsters involved in crimes from clothesline theft to gang killings, you'll often find that the boys grew up in an environment which represented crime more colorfully than sport.

Juvenile delinquency is chiefly noticeable in large centres and seldom will you find youngsters drifting to crime if they have been given a fair chance to learn how to boot a football or throw a sharp curve in baseball.

Few people are more qualified to speak on juvenile delinquency than the men who earn their livelihood as prison officials and daily chat behind stone walls with men who should be outside taking up a useful place in the community.

Says Thomas J. Keen, former deputy superintendent of Headingley jail, near Winnipeg: "It is remarkable how few of those in Headingley jail have any active interest in sport. If they had spent more time in such activities they would probably not have ended up in prison."

Much is done in modern prisons today to rehabilitate young criminals, but a more sure-fire antidote in the battle against crime seems to be organized sports, especially in large city slum areas. Removal of the slums themselves would be a great step forward to correction in crime but until slums are erased, healthful recreation must be provided for boys and girls.

Even for the youngsters who live in better-class districts, there's no assurance that they won't be led into the path of crime if civic authorities fail to provide organized sports and recreation.

Throughout Canada today the need of recreational facilities is growing and in centres where youngsters are kept busy chasing pucks and fly balls, juvenile delinquency is not a major problem.

If your boy knows he can go to a supervised park and play ball when his day's studies are through, there's less chance of him getting into trouble by hanging around street corners and meeting undesirable characters.

There's little doubt that every dollar spent on recreational centres saves the country thousands of dollars in prison costs and it's a sound investment in good citizenship.

COMBINED SERVICES
IT WAS A HAPPY and sensible thought that prompted the arrangement of combined services in Knox Presbyterian and Wesley United Churches during the months of July and August.

We think that nearly all members and adherents joining in these services share an inherent feeling of warmth, one toward another, and surely many have asked themselves the question, "why would this not be a sensible permanent arrangement?"

At the present time three Protestant Churches are being maintained in this Village of less than six hundred people. Yet there are areas, even in Canada, hundreds of square miles in extent where the services of an ordained minister are needed.

Our Church Buildings in Jarvis provide accommodation for worship many times in excess of that used. There are in consequence, problems of maintenance and financing which should be easily overcome by adopting one church home for all Protestants of the community.

We firmly believe that through a Union of the three congregations would result a new and enlivened interest in matters pertaining to the Church which would be good for the community. There should be no competition in matters relating to the Church and that in effect, is what is being practiced here now.

BEAUTIFYING OUR TOWN
IT IS NOT as simple as it may sound to keep all the weeds cut on public property in the Village, nor for that matter to get private individuals to maintain their own property as some would like. But it does remain, nevertheless, that a vast improvement in the general appearance of the Village would result if this matter were given a little more attention.

The Village Council depends on farmer friends for the use of their mowers for the annual weed cutting operation around the Village. And right now there are few, if any, of our farmer friends who have time to bring their mower to town for two or three days work, as a result the weeds continue to grow.

The suggestion that the Village purchase a tractor with mower attachment may have some merit but it could hardly be regarded as a wise investment.

The newly formed Lions Club have a civic improvement committee and it would appear to us that from this angle alone they are provided with ample scope for their energies and enthusiasm. A little bit of organizing might produce some amazing results.

Every year more and more tourists are travelling through our town and whether they come back again or not, they nevertheless carry away an impression of the place as they pass through.

Pen, Scissors and Deplores Condition Of Sideroad Pastepot

On Wednesday evening June 30th the fourth session of the "Dust Bowl" was held at the Jarvis Record office. The meeting was called by the Editor Jarvis Record. As this is being written, an almost constant flow of traffic speeds along the Nanticoke sideroad, raising a screen of dust which is rapidly borne into the house by the pleasant west breeze.

The townships of cars, commercial vehicles, and heavy trucks are passing our doors, and of heavy gritty coats of dust to cover our bottom indoors and out, is endless. Just how long do the County Council and the County Engineer expect those who live along this six miles of sumps and discomfort to tolerate such filth?

To say that nothing can be done about it is both ridiculous and false. For men of presumably normal intelligence such a statement is insane, and it has been made repeatedly.

Calcium has been proven to do this. (Mrs. H. L. Hein.)

Two or three County Engineers ago, we campaigned for an improved Nanticoke Sideroad and the County Council has since then been busy with the problem.

There is a strong hint here for business men. They must not be content with being ethical, but need to make it known that they are ethical.

An English Lord Chief Justice once remarked: "It is important that justice should be done; it is hardly less important that it should be seen to be done." There are many examples.

The physician who washes his hands in the presence of the patient is making his carelessness obvious. A more amusing illustration comes in the story of the County Council.

The mess cooks who are busy in the kitchen are not because they are cheerful, but in order to prove that the raisins were not going into their mouths. Says Benjamin Franklin: "I took care not only to be in reality industrious and frugal, but to avoid all appearances to the contrary."

PLUNDERING THE PLANET
I HAVE JUST READ a new book entitled "Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborn. It is a very learned and scientific work dealing with the gradual and fateful wastage of the "living natural resource" of the earth.

The author begins by reminding us that the Earth is a small planet amid millions of star galaxies, and he discusses the possibilities of human life on other worlds. He briefly reviews the process of the evolution of life on earth.

The trouble began with man's misuse of land, which resulted in the disappearance of early civilizations whose one-time habitations have been turned into deserts by the stripping of forests and the consequent erosion of fertile topsoil by flood and wind.

This stripping and erosive process, Mr. Osborn warns us, is going on in all civilized countries today with far greater rapidity than in the past. He cites the "Dust Bowl" of Oklahoma as an example of what may be the fate of the entire continent.

He does not attempt to estimate how long it would take to turn the continent into another Sahara, but there is no need for us to worry for it won't be in our lifetime.

All this presents a very gloomy prospect for the future of mankind on this planet. It also seems to present a strong case against civilization, for the plundering began when man ceased to be a nomad and settled down to agricultural and city life.

In other words, civilization man down through the ages has been gluttonously eating himself out of house and home.

The decline and ultimate extinction of ancient civilizations are said to be due to this "plundering" and Mr. Osborn foresees the probability of the United States and Canada being denuded of their forests and the fertile surface soil washed away into the sea.

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The only hope held out by Mr. Osborn is in "co-operation with nature," by means of soil conservation and reforestation on a national and even on an international scale. He declares that the third of the Four Freedoms, "Freedom from Want," is an illusory hope unless something is done to arrest the destruction of the living resources of the planet.

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THE WAY OUT

By H. D. Treddler

I was very much interested in the editorial that appeared in the Orillia Packet & Times in a recent issue, from the pen of its very able editor, Harold Hale.

Mr. Hale has had exceptional opportunities and experience that qualify him to write with force and conviction.

Under the heading "Experience of Teaching Labour the Need of Co-operation," he writes:

"We, in our day, are witnessing a revolution in the industrial revolution of a hundred years ago. Labour is fighting to get into the industrial revolution of a hundred years ago."

This is not hard to believe, judging from Labour's reports and actions of recent months, especially in Canada and the United States. We understand "control" to mean to manage, to rule, to repress, to restrain.

So the word has an extensive and varied meaning. We do not need to stretch our imagination very far in order that we may recognize that "control" is steadily and surely coming to mean to manage, to rule, to repress, to restrain.

It is not confined to the Labour bodies or movement. We see it in the social life of our citizens, in secular organizations, in church organizations. It is creating a situation of lack of confidence in methods and practices tried and proven.

It produces an automatic element that shows little respect for the methods of cool and reasonable leadership.

Mr. Hale proceeds: "Socialism is running into some snags. Some of its theories are proving impracticable. The recent electric power breakdown exposed one of them. Acting on the principle of annual pay, unions and management in the British fish industries incorporated in agreements entered into last year which called for guaranteed employment under which employees were guaranteed a large share of all their wages when they were ready and willing to work, whether they were needed for full time or not."

Faced with an indefinite shut-down due to causes over which they had no control, the industries began to realize that their undertaking might land them in bankruptcy.

In the Manchester district alone, the industry was paying \$2,000,000 a week without a wheel turning. One automobile manufacturer paid out \$500,000 in a week. The government management and the unions have to face the problem. Basically it involves the principle that "wages cannot be paid unless they represent production."

One advantage in Great Britain is that labour and management talk matters over in a conciliatory and co-operative spirit.

"Socialism" is mentioned as being the body promoting the control. But it is obvious that the Labour movement is the directing body. It is well to note, however, that some leaders are certainly aware that past tactics will not long successfully survive.

"While the unions won partial victories in their wage disputes last year, there are indications that the experience gained has had a sobering effect on some of the leaders. Mr. C. H. Millard, for instance, is calling for conferences between labour, management and government, to try and find a solution for industrial problems without resorting to demands for wage increases, endemically beginning to realize that gains won by this method are often empty victories."

We must recognize that in the future labour is going to demand, and will do so with a good measure of success, a greater voice in industrial matters, maybe a definite share.

CITIZENS NEEDED
There are not enough people in the Dominion to do all the work there is to be done. We want stable and prepared to become good Canadians.

—Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

AT THOUGHT FOR HUNTERS
A wonderful sight to see at evening when taking the car for a spin on the country roads are the numerous deer grazing along the roadside.

Sometimes wonder where hunters will arise in the future to provide a sure road to country Fair Play.

Quality depends on the men—Service, depends on both men and management—Fair Price is the logical result where both unite—Fair price is wages to the worker—Fair price in profits to the owner—That is the way to "beat the game" in the face of any competition—We sometimes wonder where hunters will arise in the future to provide a sure road to country Fair Play.

They tell what makes weather

"Watch this map and I'll explain why we had that sunny week-end you were hoping for," Gil Clarke (right) of the Dominion Public Weather Service, tells Bill Bessey, CBC announcer, just before a broadcast of Clarke's weekly program "Clearing Up the Weather" (Saturdays at 9 p.m. on stations of the Trans-Canada network). The weatherman refers to this meteorological map from which, when he tells what makes a storm, why cold fronts suddenly appear, or what sort of weather listeners may expect when their joints ache.

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They tell what makes weather

"Watch this map and I'll explain why we had that sunny week-end you were hoping for," Gil Clarke (right) of the Dominion Public Weather Service, tells Bill Bessey, CBC announcer, just before a broadcast of Clarke's weekly program "Clearing Up the Weather" (Saturdays at 9 p.m. on stations of the Trans-Canada network). The weatherman refers to this meteorological map from which, when he tells what makes a storm, why cold fronts suddenly appear, or what sort of weather listeners may expect when their joints ache.

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