

"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

THIS JANUARY SALES—

ANY CANADIAN MALE who still refers to women as the weaker sex obviously has not been mixed up in that remarkable social phenomenon called the January sale.

According to the dictionary a sale is a public event in which goods are offered for purchase to buyers. January is the first month of the year. These two simple facts when separated are not so exciting, but just put them together and look out, brother. Make for the nearest exit.

With fire in her usually benign orb, the Canadian housewife takes what is left of the household money after Christmas and advances purposefully towards the nearest January sale. From the smallest village general store to the most sophisticated specialty shop in the biggest cities, wonderful bargains are on hand for the shrewd and hardy shopper. Many a heart will be broken when shoppers compare the prices they paid for gifts early in December with sale prices.

Merchants use the January sale to clear their shelves for spring. During the war when goods were in short supply, and since, as manufacturers have been catching up with demand, these January sales have not been as plentiful in their offerings as the seasoned bargain-hunter would like. Indications are that this year they will smack of the good old pre-war days when variety was good and staying power was as important as buying power.

Many Canadian housewives deliberately budget for January sales and make a practice of replenishing household supplies. Others who had counted on certain presents and were disappointed find that in the excitement of the sale, they can satisfy their wants. The bargain hunting instinct, while not listed by scientists in the qualities woman was born with, certainly reaches a high state of development and expression during the first month of each year.

O O O O

WITH THESE CHAINS—

(The Hamilton Spectator)

A DOCUMENT called the Universal Declaration of Human Rights has been approved by the United Nations General Assembly and it is surely one of the most stirring ironies of this hour.

The United Nations in effect gives every one on earth the "right" to dignity, security, free speech, and free choice of employment after failing to settle cynical and brutal political brawls involving boundary disputes and racial antagonisms. Having tripped in the mud, it sounds odd to the stars.

We wonder if there is anything more dangerous than these meaningless, grandiose and undefined homages to "human rights." Are they to be established by a paper document just twenty years after another body of men on the shores of the Lake of Geneva realized too late the immortal tragedy of glibly painting

heaven on a rotten canvas? Is it helpful to world sanity to again hold up these great ideals as bargains on a universal shop-counter?

This sort of coronary verbiage cheapens the greatest "right" of all—that of an individual to fight out his own destiny. "All human beings," reads this document, "are born free and equal, in dignity and rights."

What do they do then—sit down and await the judgment of a United Nations tribunal on whether they are "dignified" or have been accorded their rights? By voters or citizens?

The most pompous social monstrosity of modern times was established by a German parasite named Marx on this unctuous premise: "From each according to his abilities; to each according to his needs."

So that a totalitarian clique may sit on judgment on whose abilities are what and whose needs are what nations have been thrown into when, why, and just put them together and look out, brother. Make for the nearest exit.

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Letters To The Editor

The Editor,

The Jarvis Record.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am not a resident of the Village and have no vote in the coming poll. But as a member of the Jarvis community I have a vital interest in the outcome of the vote as hundreds of others like me have. It is unfortunate that the community at large cannot pass judgment on a thing which concerns us all.

But since I have no vote I can only trust that the citizens of Jarvis will see clearly the implications of this vote and bear in mind that their decision will affect the interests of hundreds of others.

As an outsider may I make one or two observations. 1. Some of the Village merchants appear to be going for approval of licensing the sale of liquor in the Village. Arrangements for the vote were apparently made by the Village Council. But no one will suppose that either of these groups were the originators of the movement, particularly after looking over page five of the Jarvis Record of December 23rd.

2. Those who are seeking to convince the voters (including themselves) that this would be a good thing, advance the argument of the money to be returned to the Village from taxation of the sale of alcoholic beverages. These people are content to sell their fellow townpeople and even their own children "down the river" for the sake of a few dollars. They say too "This will bring a lot of business to the Village." Business indeed! The business will be done over the bar and what will be left for Jarvis will be unpaid bills, risk of lives on the highways and "social drinkers" become chronic drinkers.

3. Ah, yes, but we need a really good hotel in Jarvis. Now that we have one, we want to keep it. If liquor is denied it will have to close, and a home from the forest, and our

father's built fine homes in the expectation that our sons would have a better place to live, and in turn does not want to farm, he would rather strive and win his own laurels.

In this land of plenty which has escaped the devastation of war we get along badly and direct us to the village of Jarvis, so we wonder with more outlets what the people have in mind. Thirty British people this year will consume enough strong drink to float the entire British navy. Some years ago someone said Jarvis has as much right to have a beverage hotel as Hagersville or Simcoe or any where else. We do not wish to deprive anyone of their privileges, but think our sons and daughters and grandchildren are of more consideration and are sorry to see their young coming under the vicious influence of liquor, and their lives become debilitated and broken because of misadventure.

No wolf was more designing than a drinker, a leader in the community to a youth, who says I can take a drink or leave it alone or for the drink will not hurt you or that respectable drinking is all right in the eyes of the law.

We are surprised and delighted that Jarvis can boast of a citizen like Mr. W. J. Vokes, a self-styled, who are willing to put their shoulder to the task and try to bring to this community the peace and happiness for which the Babe was born, and our Saviour died so that the generation to get the most out of living, but humanity, such as it is, is like our grandfathers have one, we want to keep it. If liquor is denied it will have to close, and a home from the forest, and our

—HARRY GOWAN

A BARE IS BORN

"After you have eaten and are filled, think of these things." We are so busy thinking about our own problems and the rush of modern everyday life, that our thoughts go little beyond our own realm and the greater things are usually treated passively and crudely aside.

The Christmas story is truly "the story of the year" and has been for nearly two thousand consecutive years. "It is the story of the birth of the Christ, and it is the story of the birth of the human race." It is the story of the birth of the human race, and it is the story of the birth of the human race.

—HARRY GOWAN

Nantofco.

Pen, Scissors and Paste

A rough survey of the Village reveals that there are thirty-seven places within the borders of the municipality. A second survey at the nomination meeting on Monday night revealed there were not more than eleven of those places represented at the meeting.

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Canada In 1948 ---

— By The Canadian Press —

Jan. 13—Coal strike makes 5,500 miners idle in Alberta and B.C.
14—Prime Minister King announces four cabinet changes.
21—Quebec files its own flag over legislative building.
24—Dr. Raymond Boyer of Montreal sentenced to two years in prison for Official Secrets Act.

Feb. 2—Nova Scotia marks 100th anniversary of responsible government.
10—Barbara Ann Scott awarded Log Marsh Trophy as outstanding sports competitor of 1947.
17—Hydro cuts begin in Ontario.
18—Discovery and production of radio-active materials thrown open to private enterprise.

Mar. 16—Ontario hydro cuts end.
22—Railways awarded 15 per cent increase in freight rates.
30—Dormitory libel charges dropped by Alberta Supreme Court against J. K. Cooke, Toronto and Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa.

Apr. 12—Mackenzie King sets Commonwealth record of service as prime minister in 20 years, 10 months, 10 days.
May 11—War pensions increased 25 per cent.
14—Government announces five-year \$30,000,000 assistance to provinces in setting up hospital services.

June 2—O.L. Jones, C.C.F. wins Yale, B.C. federal by-election.
3—Fraser Valley flood level drops—estimated property damage \$30,000,000; 50,000 acres flooded; 9,000 persons homeless.
3—Forest fires rage in Northern Ontario.

7—Progressive Conservatives returned in Ontario elections.
8—Rodney Young and Arthur Williams, C.C.F. candidates, win federal by-elections in Vancouver Centre and Ontario Centre.
24—C.C.F. government returned to power in Saskatchewan elections.

28—Government announces subsidies for increased gold production.
July 1—Justice Minister Islay resigns.
14—Rail strike averted by 15-cent-an-hour raise.

19—John Bracken, national leader of Progressive Conservatives, resigns; Halifax voters approve sale of beer by the glass.
28—Newfoundland votes in favor of Confederation with Canada.
28—Union Nationale party wins Quebec elections.

31—Government eliminates 25 per cent excise tax.
Aug. 7—Louis St. Laurent chosen leader of National Liberal party.
16—Embargo removed on shipments of cattle to the United States.
17—Federal Credit party returned in Alberta elections.

10—L. B. Pearson sworn in as minister of external affairs.
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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kindree of Port Dover were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertly Kindree.

Mr. Gordon McKee of Guelph O. A.C. spent part of his vacation with his friend, Mr. James Biggar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kohl and family of Nott, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming of Winnipeg are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertly Brown spent New Year's with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Miss Pauline Kohl of Simcoe, spent New Year's day at her home here.

BOURN—On Monday, January 2nd, 1949, in Beckwith Hospital, Hagersville, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackey.

On Thursday, January 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary at their home here.

On Friday, January 7th, the church of the Stone Church met on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lint.

Miss Margaret Love returned to her home at Marburg after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thompson in Hamilton.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Stone Church next Sunday, January 9th, at 2:30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Farmer at Hagersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Marsh, Miss Joan and friends, celebrated the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Onfrichuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Farmer spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend of Bealton.

Miss Helen and Charlie Howard spent last week and Mr. Gordon Howard of Hamilton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard.

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Matinee, Saturday 2 P.M.

"WYOMING"
Wm. Elliott, Vera Ralston
"BIG TOWN SCANDAL"
Philip Reed, Hillary Brooke

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JANUARY 10, 11
"GOOD NEWS"
June Allyson, Peter Lawford

WEDNES. and THURS.
JANUARY 12, 13
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien

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We will pay for old, disabled or dead COWS \$5.00 ea. - HORSES \$5.00 ea. HOGS \$1.50 per cwt. All according to size and condition. Phone, COLLECT, for prompt, courteous service

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ROCKFORD

Next Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The Sunday School will be re-organized for the coming year on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howard.

The report for the past year showed increases in attendance and finances.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck and Tom spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Korny and Mrs. Wm. Brown of Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arthur and family of Mr. Flossart and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith of Hagersville took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKee of Hagersville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Lint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thompson in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petheram and family took tea on New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright in Hamilton.

Miss Patsy Gilbert spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright in Hamilton.

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