"The Jarvis Record"

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

WHAT'S TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?

THE KEY to maintaining supplies of food and extending them is a programme of soil conservation. Every grain of wheat, every egg, every pound of butter and every piece of beef depends upon an irreducible minimum of earth to produce it. This kind of conservation must start at the hill-top, and follow nature's laws.

Then there is the problem of keeping soils at a sustained level of productivity. In most places this means mixed rotational farming with fertilization. It is worth noting the results which followed adoption of complete soil conservation by farmers in Texas, as reported in the Agricultural News Letter of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in 1946. On 12 per cent fewer acres 1,400 farmers produced 49 per cent more wheat. They increased the production of grain sorghum 62 per cent, corn 30 per cent, legume hay 86 per cent, and peanuts 112 per cent.

That is the practical part of feeding the hungry world. There is, in addition, a moral obligation on these plentifully endowed. Rustin said in his Sesame and Lilies "The order to us is not to feed the deserving hungry, nor the industrious hungry, nor the amiable and well-intentioned hungry, but simply to feed the hungry."

For the time being, it is said in the FAO report on World Food Supply, the problem is still one of stretching every resource in the food exporting countries to prevent famine and alleviate hunger abroad. And Vogt adds: "Hungry people are not likely to be willing to suffer the slow processes of democracy. Freedom seems far less important when ones belly is rub bing one's backbone — and the Man on Horseback, or the man on the red-starred tank, takes on plausibility as a leader out of the wilderness."

This brings us to the question of distribution of such food supplies as we have. Lack of foreign exchange may make it difficult for many countries to import the food they need, and it is imperative that the supplying nations make it possible for the needy nations to buy. "The poorer countries cannot master the problem or meet the challenge alone,' says the FAO report. "All nations will gain by world advances in human health and well-being, and in production and trade, and all must participate in bringing them to pass."

As far back as January, 1944, the President of this Bank said in an address:

"I personally believe that large outright gifts of food, raw material, finished goods and machinery to backward and devastated countries will in the long run, and even from the most selfish point of view, not only contribute most to human welfare, but both in the short and long run be in the best interests of those nations which can afford to make the gifts. If this is too much to expect of human beings in their present stage of develoment, the alternative must be loans on a very large scale on long and easy terms, or probably a combination of both loans and gifts."

O O O O

NO MORE FENCE FEUDS—

A NEW SENTIMENT is springing up these days around the old line fence, giving rise to an improved spirit of rural goodwill.

It's a far cry from the days, still remembered by the fathers and the grandfathers of the present generation of farm youth, when the location of line fences touched off some of the bitterest disputes and family feuds ever known in the farming settlements.

In those-not-so-good old times, every foot of cleared land had to be won from the wilderness by backbreaking toil. Much of the work of land clearing was done by hand and often the task of removing the trees, stumps, roots and boulders from a field extended over several seasons.

Small wonder, then, that a man jealously guarded each precious acre of his clearing in the bush — or that an unscrupulous settler sometimes tried to claim land that a neighbor's hard work had prepared for the plow. Services of a surveyor were hard to come by and disagreements over the proper placing of a line fence created bitter enmity between families who could have found benefit in being friends. Worse still, the boundary feuds often carried over from one generation to another.

When farms were handed down from father to son, the old markings of their limits remained, some good and some bad. In most cases, no necessity arose for surveying or resurveying and the old line fence stayed put.

But in the last few years, changes have come over many sections of the countryside. Farms have been passing entirely or in part out of the control of families who originally held them. Sale of the property has entailed title searches, surveys and the exact determination of farm boundaries.

With the lines fixed by the latest scientific methods, sturdy fences go up to protect the owner's fields and to prevent his stock from wandering into gardens or grainfields of a neighbor's holdings. And once the source of disagreement has been removed, today's farmers can go forward with their neighbors to new heights of community achievement.

O O O O

BRASH YOUNG M.P.—

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS is somewhat excited because Rodney Young, M.P., (C.C.F. successor to Senator Mackenzie's old Vancouver seat) was reported to have said in a speech that members of parliament are crooks. Young Mr. Young has suggested that what he meant was that many members do so little that they are not honest in accepting their $6,000 per year. The House doesn't like either the original charge as reported, or the explanation. The House, in general, doesn't like Mr. Young. Within a day or two of his election, he was loquaciously teaching his grandmothers how to suck eggs. A couple of weeks ago he ate crow.

Disraeli's reply to a heckler should be remembered. The heckler asked if Mr. Disraeli could deny that there were thieves and rogues in Parliament. Mr. Disraeli said he would be surprised if there weren't, because after long years of battling for reform, parliament at last had become truly representative of the people. So, likely, in proportion there would be just as many crooks in parliament as outside.

Years of observation of the Canadian parliament and personal acquaintance with many members representing different parties are the bases of the belief that present and former members, with very few exceptions, are and were individuals of high personal integrity. Some work unbelievably hard for little thanks, and while $6,000 a year "indemnity" looks like high pay to voters in Eramosa and other townships, most members serve in parliament at a financial sacrifice. And none has job security. Some members are crackpots, as some were even in the days when there were no crackpot parties. Some are lazy. Many are frustrated. Some who are kindly men, never beating their wives, and who are pushovers for panhandlers, would, and have, cut a political throat as soon as wink. Some members are torpid. Many are demagogues. Many lack courage. Perhaps because of legal training, many would rather do nothing than take a risk.

Parliament is as good as Canadians deserve perhaps better. When voters elect men who they are sure will work for the betterment of Canada rather than members who, to win votes, must promise first to guard narrow sectional interests, and when voters understand that what parliament does for them is more costly than if they did it for themselves, then there will be a better parliament.

Probably there wouldn't be a Rodney Young in it.

If one were to level a blanket charge at M.P.'s it would be that they spend too much time trying to understand voters, and none at all in trying to teach voters what parliament should do for the public good. There is too much following of public opinion and too little leading. In Canada, during the war, there was nothing comparable to President Roosevelt's destroyers-for-bases deal and other acts of his which led public opinion at least a little.

O O O O

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY—

Every man desires to live long; but no man would be old.

Jonathan Swift

O O O O

A GREAT PROVINCE—

NEW DISCOVERIES of oil in Alberta have focussed attention on the fabulous natural resources of the most westerly of Canadas three prairie provinces.

Several years ago geologists estimated the province had enough oil to supply the world for centuries at the rate of consumption then in effect. However, since then the rich Leduc and Redwater fields have been found in addition to many less spectacular oil-producing areas.

This emphasis on oil has overshadowed in the public mind the diversity and abundance of Alberta's assets for building a great and prosperous community. Coal, natural gas and a fertile soil — all available in tremendous quantities — are only some of the assets.

In addition to cattle and hogs, the southwestern corner of the province has extensive irrigated areas which produce specialized yields of sugar beets, peas and beans as well as the usual grains.

An almost incredible amount of coal is present. Coal outcroppings occur in almost every part of the province and there are all types. There are occasional pockets of anthracite but not in commercial quantities. Cheap natural gas allows enticing openings for industrial development.

Alberta is called a prairie province but more than three-quarters of the province is covered with trees, much of the growth being of marketable size.

Other less well-known resources include clay for pottery making, huge deposits of salt, fur-farming, fishing and numerous water-power sites.

In addition to all these riches, Alberta is the gateway to Alaska, the Yukon and the North west Territories. It is a key point in proposed international air routes.

Some industrial leaders and economists have predicted that the province has the greatest future of any part of Canada.

At present agriculture is Albertas primary industry but it is conceivable that some day, manufacturing, now only in its infancy, may outstrip in annual value even oil production as well as grain and cattle.

O O O O

As with her sister provinces Newfoundland will be responsible for her own highways, education and most health and welfare facilities — all of which rank high among current needs. Ottawa will provide family allowances, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, sick mariners' benefits and housing assistance.

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

The political prognostications, with the exception of the Gallup Poll gents, have been pretty meek since Monday night. Not one of them had any idea the election would turn out as it did. And, consequently, they are now asking themselves the question how come the Liberal Party made the sweep that it did? There may be more than one answer. To the question. But the most significant one it seems to us can be traced to the personality of Louis St. Laurent. His election strategy worked. George Drew's backfired.

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It is pretty difficult to run across a really ardent admirer of George Drew. People still form their opinion of fellow human beings on the warm human qualities they exhibit. George Drew doesn't sell that quality in his public utterances. He deals with facts as they are and fails to understand that kissing a baby today is more important than winning friends and influencing people than a broad knowledge of the essentials of government.

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We are getting mighty lonesome attending daily meetings of our George Drew Club. We don't mind making motions but we hate to have to second them too. But after our favorite politician took such a beating on Monday we are not going to desert him now. We think he has great abilities — that have been used in good stead for the people of Canada — and that those same abilities will be mighty useful to the nation in the future.

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By the same token we are mighty proud of the new Prime Minister of Canada. Fifty per cent of the voters in Canada think likewise by evidence of their ballot on Monday and we are sure that the other fifty percent will not develop stomache ulcers by the fact that Louis St. Laurent is Prime Minister of Canada. It brings to mind a statement made to us by a Liberal friend a few months ago. After listening to Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Drew speak, one after the other at a meeting, he said: "So long as we have two men like that as head of the government and leader of the official opposition we need have no fear of the future of democratic government in Canada." We are inclined to agree with him.

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It's a shame when two fellows like Tobe Barrett and Raymond Anderson go into an election battle together. One is bound to lose. It would be so much better if one of them could be saved until a good man was needed and then chuck him into the breach and be sure of continued sound representation. Garfield Dixon made an excellent run in this traditional Conservative riding of Haldimand. It was only Earl Cathers who outstanding qualifications and personal popularity that beat him. Under slightly different circumstances the results might have been different.

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A certain news editor in Simcoe, for the first time in Twenty years, beat us on an election bet. To hear him gloat you would think he had picked a King's plate winner. Despite his anxiety concerning the payment of the bet we are not going to meet our obligation for thirty days. That is our legal right. We doubt very much if we would be capable of sharing his ill-gotten winnings before that time without suffering a relapse. Election brew is heavy stuff.

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In conclusion we want to say we, like everybody else, are glad the election is over and we are going to take Pete McGillen's advice, and at the first opportunity — go fishing and try to ward off coronary thrombosis.

—O—

DISTRICT OFFICERS ELECTED

The inaugural meeting of Simcoe District No. 11 was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Jarvis, on Tuesday afternoon June 28th at 3. o'clock. District Deputy President, Florence Baldwin presided over the first part of business, then she installed Sister Nellie Stallwood as the new District Deputy President. Other officers installed were: District Warden, Mrs. Edith Morris; District Marshall, Mrs. Mary Marr; District Secretary, Mrs. Marion Butts; District Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Leathong; District Chaplain, Mrs. Florence Walker; Musician, Mrs. Lizzie Howard; Inside Guard, Mrs. Flora Dosser.

There were forty-five representatives and visitors present from Cayuga, Hagersville, Simcoe, Waterford Port Dover and Port Rowan Rebekah Lodges. It was decided to hold a Past Noble Grands picnic for members and their families at Lynn Park Simcoe, on July 21st rain or shine. Everyone bring lunch. The Jarvis Rebekahs served a delicious lunch after the meeting closed.

—O—

PAST NOBLE GRAND'S CLUB

The Past Noble Grand's Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon June 16th at the home of Sister Daisy Pond. Sister Florence Banks being the lucky winner of the mystery prize. It was decided to discontinue the meeting until September. The date of meeting to appear in the local paper, and to be held at Sister Florence Bank's home. Having concluded the business the meeting closed with the King after which a social hour was spent playing cards.

In honour of their Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary Sister Ethel Leathong received a lovely cake from her Capsule Friend which she graciously shared. The hostess served a very bountiful lunch which was greatly enjoyed by all.

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Girl Guide Commissioner Here For Brownie Pack Birthday

The Jarvis Brownie Pack held their first Anniversary meeting on Monday evening in St. Paul's Parish hall.

To mark the occasion the Niagara Area Commissioner of the Canadian Girl Guides, Mrs. W. J. Deadman, of Aldershot, Ontario, was present. The local Association, parents and many friends of the Pack joined in welcoming the third highest ranking Guider in the Province, and her remarks during the evening were listened to with rapt attention by the children. Present also were the Dunnville District Commissioner, Mrs. Helene Wase; Haldimand District Scout Commissioner, Wm. Golding, of Hagersville; Capt. Mary Werner; Lieut. Dayman and Co. Leader Mary Wase, all of the First Dunnville Co. of Girl Guides.

The program and ceremonies of the entire evening were incorporated into a play, each Brownie playing out her own part, using her own initiative with two additional costume parts that of the "Good Turn Fairy" and "The Bad Boggart" being played by Janet Butts and Roberta Chisholm. The ceremonies of receiving Golden Bars and Service Stars were held and those accepting insignia from Mrs. Deadman were: Laurel Brown, Janet Butts, Roberta Chisholm, Betty Ann Dosser, Lois Fleming, Margaret Fox, June Fess, Margaret Dunnett, Sandra Jones, Ruth Ann Miller, Donna Gayle Minielly, Katherine Sneiser, Wynona Stone and Leona Stone.

Sixer and Second Sixer stripes were awarded by the Commissioner to Elf Sixer D. G. Minielly, second M. Fess; Fairy Sixer B. A. Dosser, second R. Chisholm; Leprechaun Sixer, K. Sneiser, second M. Dunnett. Five very important little people at the evening who played very imaginative parts in the play and at its conclusion became good little people and consequently Brownies, were played by Ruth Butts, Helen Jones, Doughty, Janet Hazlett, Helen Jones, Holmes and Darla Walker. Those recalls to the pack were enrolled by the Dunnville Commissioner who is a Brown Owl in her own right.

The play was introduced by Carol Monroe of Nanticoke with Shirley Keefer providing the music. Other members of the Pack include Joan Anguish, Mary Margaret Hunter and Gloria and Margaret Kennedy. At the end of the play Sixer Dosser invited the guests to speak. Each in turn congratulating the Pack and extending good wishes for their future in Guiding. During the evening the Anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Deadman. Assisting the local Association with the serving were the Jarvis Brownie Guiders.

The Jarvis leaders are: Pack Leader Helen Fleming, Tawny Owl, Helen Rider and the Brown Owl, Joan Butts.

The evening ended with the Brownie Taps and The King. The Pack then being dismissed for the summer holidays.

High School Results

Standards: 1—75 to 100%; 2—66 to 74%; 3—60 to 65%; 4—50 to 59%; 5—below 50%, failure.

GRADE XII - MIDDLE SCHOOL

Abbreviations: E-English; H-Modern History; G-Geometry; L-Latin; F-French; A-Agriculture (2); P-Physical Education and Health.

WILLIAM BACHER—E3; H1; G1; L 2; F2; A3; P1.

JOHN CAMERON — E4; H2; G5; L5; F4; A4; P4.

GORDON FALLIS — E3; H5; G4; A 4; P3.

DANIEL HORVATIS — E4; H3; G4; L4; F4; A3; P3.

DOUGLAS HURST — E3; G2; L5; F4 A1; P2

GLEN MACHELL — H4; G5; A5; P5.

GLEN PEART — E3; H1; C4; L2; F 4; A3; P4.

ROGER SCHWEYER — E3; H3; G4; L4; A4; P3.

HOWARD VANEVERY — E5; H4; G5; F4; A4; P5.

JOYCE BECKETT — E4; H4; P4.

MARGARET CLOSE — E1; H1; G4; L4; F2; A4; P3.

MAE HELD — E2; H4; G4; L1; F4; P4.

PATRICIA HEWITT — H3; A3.

MARGARET LAIDLAW — H4; G3.

JOYCE PARKINSON — E4; H4; A4 P4.

MARION RYDER — E4; H4; G4; L5; F5; A5; P5.

VERNA VANEVERY — E4; H4; G 4; L4; F3; A4; P4.

MARIE VOKES — H5; P5.

BEVERLEY WILSON — E1; H1; G 3; L1; F1; A2; P1.

JAMES FLEMING — F2.

DOUGLAS WIGLE — F4; A4.

HOWARD HOWIE — A2.

SHIRLEY ELLIOTT — G3.

The following, having completed the full Middle School Course with at least three options are recommended for the Secondary School Graduation Diploma — W. Bacher; M. Close; S. Elliott; J. Fleming; M. Held; P. Hewitt; D. Horvatis; H. Howie; D. Hurst; M. Laidlaw; G. Peart; W. VanEvery; D. Wigle; B. Wilson.

GEORGE BEAVER — E1; H3; A5; L4; F4; Ag3; P4.

IVAN CHURCH — E4; H1; A1; L1; F2; Ag1; P3.

ROBERT DENNIS — E4; H4; A5; F5; Ag4; P3.

HAROLD FALLIS — E4; H4; A5; Ag4; P4.

DOUGLAS GOWAN — E3; H1; A4; L4; F5; Ag2; P3.

LEA HOOVER — E4; H4; A5; L5; Ag4; P5.

LAURIE JENNINGS — E2; H1; A4; L3; Ag2; P3.

ROSS LAIDLAW — E4; H3; A3; L4; F5; Ag1; P3.

ROBERT NIXON — E5; H5; A4; L5; F5; Ag2; P4.

JAMES REID — E4; H4; A5; L4; F5; Ag5; P5.

DONALD SCHURR — E4; H2; A4; F5; Ag4; P3.

CATHERINE BAUER — E4; H4; L4; F4; Ag4; P3.

KATHLEEN CLOSE — E3; H4; A4; L5; F5; Ag3; P3.

ANNE COLUMBUS — E4; H4; A4; L4; F4; Ag4; P4.

HELEN CORBETT — E1; H1; A1; L1; F1; Ag1; P1.

JOYCE DUNCAN — E4; H3; A4; L5; A2; P2.

HEROD, ELIZABETH — E4; H4; A1; L1; F4; Ag2; P4.

HEWSON, KATHLEEN — E2; H1; A1; L1; F4; Ag2; P4.

HODGSON, JOAN — E1; H1; A1; L1; F1; Ag1; P1.

JAMES, RUTH — E2; H1; A2; L1; F2; Ag1; P3.

MARTIN, LORNA — E4; H4; A4; L4; F4; Ag4; P4.

PEART, DONELDA — E4; H3; A4; F5; Ag4; P4.

POND, LOIS — E4; H2; A3; L4; Ag4; P3.

SLOTE, MILDRED — E4; H2; A4; L5; F4; Ag4; P4.

SMITH DOREEN — E4; H1; A1; 3; F4; Ag3; P4.

SMITH, JOYCE — E2; H1; A4; F4; Ag4; P3.

SWAYZE, IRENE — E4; H4; A4; L3; F4; Ag4; P5.

VOKES, MARIE — A5; L4; F4; 4.

WIGLE, DOUGLAS — L4.

BECKETT, JOYCE — H4; A4; 3; F4.

PARKINSON, JOYCE — L4; F4.

HURST, DONALD — H1.

LAIDLAW, MARGARET — H2.

MACHELL, GLEN — L3; F3.

GRADE XI — MIDDLE SCHOOL

Abbreviations: E—English; H—Ancient and Medieval History; A—Algebra; L—Latin; F—French; Ag—Agriculture (1); P—Physical Education and Health.

Public School Results

S.S. No. 6, WALPOLE SCHOOL REPORT

(Pupils Listed in order of merit)

From Grade 7 to Grade 8 — James Columbus (Hon.); Audrey De la Fosse; Helen Swing.

From Grade 6 to Grade 7 — Winnie Hogeterp (Hon.); Nancy Peterson (Hon.).

From Grade 4 to Grade 5 — Hazel Hogeterp (Hon.); Patricia Walters; Kenneth Walters; Robert Columbus; Delmer Walters; Tina Van Netten.

From Grade 3 to Grade 4 — Rosa Van Netten; Donald De la Fosse.

From Grade 2 to Grade 3 — Lily Hogeterp (Hon.); Anne Brohman (Hon.); Norman Walters; Lloyd Martin.

From Grade 1 to Grade 2 — Peter Hogeterp (Hon.); Donald Walters (Hon.); Dorothy Van Netten (Hon.

—MRS. MARY GATES, Teacher

—O—

SCHOOL REPORT

S.S. No. 11, WALPOLE

Standing of pupils for September:

Grade VIII — Anne Close(*); Betty McNeice; Ella Marie Snively; Raiph Scarrow(*).

Grade VII — Earl Phillips(*); Donna Smith(*); Dean Smith (R).

Grade V — Bruce Berger; Billy Ionson; Donna Smith (R); Gordon Snively.

Grade IV — Leslie Balfour(*); Mary Margaret Hunter; Shirley North(R); Wray Smith; Judeth Davis.

Grade III — Elizabeth Dowswell (*); Janet Ramey(*); Clair Phillips (*); May Snively.

Grade II Sr. — Ralph Cherry; Patricia Davis; Sharon McDonald; Marion Snively.

Grade II Jr — Ernest Ashford(*). Sandra Horsfield(*); Jackson Jennings; Billy Lott; Carol Martin; Audrey Sandford.

(*) Honours. (R) Recommended.

—Teacher, MARY KING

—O—

PROMOTION RESULTS

S.S. No. 5, WALPOLE

Names in order of merit.

Grade 7 to Grade 8 — Jean Crow (Hon.); Donna Forsythe.

Grade 6 to Grade 7 — Joyce Gowan (Hon.); Gerry Awde (Hon.); Douglas Forsythe; Donna Feeney; Donald Lofthouse.

Grade 5 to Grade 6 — Donald Awde; Mac Feeney; Doug. Moisey; Donald Willis.

Grade 4 to Grade 5 — Shirley Willis (Hon.).

Grade 3 to Grade 4 — Robert Willis; Richard Newton.

Grade 2 to Grade 3 — Mary Nopper.

Grade 2 — Russell Bygrave.

Grade 1 — Sharon Porter; Donald Bygrave; Larry Miskelly; Marion Boose.

—RUBY A. JOHNSON, Teacher

—O—

S.S. No. 21, WALPOLE

Grade 8 — Barry Readhead.

Grade 7 — Marie Hoskin (H); Eileen Doughty (H); Eleanore Bell; Elgin Mitchell.

Grade 6 — Helen Mitchell; Ronnie Mitchell.

Grade 5 — Laurraine Bundy.

Grade 4 — Glenda Reichelt (H).

Grade 3 — Rosemary Moore (H); Tommy Peterson.

Grade 2 — Ruth Jackson; Pat Reicheld.

—MYRTLE JOHNSON

Beach Theatre
PORT DOVER, Ont.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 1 and 2

"Words and Music"
— starring —
JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY

Cartoon—
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

- SUNDAY MIDNIGHT -
MONDAY and TUESDAY
July 4, 5

"Paleface"
— starring —
BOB HOPE, JANE RUSSELL

— Plus —
SELECTED SHORTS
NEWS

WEDNES. and THURS.
July 6, 7

"Another Part of the Forest"
— starring —
FREDERIC MARCH, ANN BLYTHE

— Plus —
SELECTED SHORTS
CARTOON

TOPIC TO CONSIDER

It is indeed time that the complicated and mysterious laws which govern bingo be revised and simplified. Last night, the raffle, were pulled into the open and streamlined into just and common-sense rulings which could be enforced without embarrassment to everyone concerned.

—The Pas (Man.) Northern Mail

STRAND
THEATRE, SIMCOE
Phone 673

AIR - CONDITIONED

— MATINEES —
Monday to Fridays at 2.30
Continuous Wed. and Sat.
Evenings from 7.00 P.M.

— NEXT WEEK —
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
July 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9th

Now It Comes To The Screen!
- AT REGULAR PRICES -
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
— in —
"THE SNAKE PIT"
— with —
MARK STEVENS, LEO GENN, CELESTE HOLM, GLENN LANGAN
(Adult Entertainment)

— ADDED FEATURE —
SATURDAY NITE ONLY
WILLIAM BOYD
— in —
"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

SPECIAL SAT. MATINEE
July 9th Only
MONA FREEMAN, RICHARD DENNING, EVELYN ANKERS
— in —
"BLACK BEAUTY"

— ADDED FEATURE —
WILLIAM BOYD
— in —
"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"

Church Notes

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Services: Nanticoke, Holy Communion 10.00 A.M.; Jarvis, Holy Communion 11.30 A.M.; Cheapside, Evening Prayer 8 P.M.

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W.A., JARVIS

The Fortieth Anniversary of St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Martin, R.R. 1, Jarvis. The Hamilton visitors were Mrs. Pole and Mrs. Irving, wife of the late Archdeacon E. A. Irving, one time Rector of Jarvis. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Irving with many good wishes for the future work of the W.A. Mrs. J. M. Cameron told of the visit of Mrs. Maxwell (nee Mabie Spenser) to the church and Rectory and of Mrs. Maxwell's gift of a new hand-work-ed linen altar cloth.

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BISHOP ELECT

The Rector, Rev. J. M. Cameron and Mr. W. Hodgson and L. Dougherty attended the Special Synod meeting for the election of a Bishop for the Diocese of Niagara. The Synod was held in the Parish Hall of St. J. Parsons on the occasion of their Holy Communion was celebrated at 10.30 in the Cathedral at which the Most Reverend John Lyons, M.A., D.D., Lord Archbishop of Ontario, and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario. Voting took place in the Cathedral after the service by secret ballot, on the third vote the Very Rev. W. E. Bagnall, B.A., D.D., Rector of Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, and Dean of Diocese of Niagara was elected.

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LAWN SOCIAL

The congregation of Christ Church Nanticoke will hold a Lawn Social on the church grounds on July 8th at 7. P.M. There will be many good things to enjoy, good refreshments to buy, horse shoe contest, community singing, and an excellent program on an out-door stage. The program consists of a Magician, Vocal Soloist, Vocal Duet, Accordian Soloist, Trumpet Soloist. Some of the talent of the program will be local. See advertisement on another page of this paper for further information. In the event of rain the Parish Hall will be used.

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UNITED CHURCH NOTES

MR. AND MRS. PARSONS ANNIVERSARY

We take the opportunity at the morning service on Sunday, to tender our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Parsons on the occasion of their Sixtieth wedding anniversary which to be celebrated. We wish also to express appreciation for their long service in the Church. The subject of the sermon, in the series on "Lifes Great Moments" will be, "The Moment of Marriage."

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JULY 10th AND AFTER

On July 10th the joint services between Knox and Wesley congregations begin. During July the services will be held in the United Church and during August in the Presbyterian Church. The Ministers will be in charge in their own churches. There will be no evening services during these two months.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSIONS

Sunday School continues as usual through the summer months in both Knox and Wesley Churches. Parents of the United Church School are asked to assist their children in being on time for the 10. o'clock opening of the School.

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NANTICOKE UNITED CHURCH

On Tuesdy afternoon of last week members of the Nanticoke Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Ross Doughty and Mrs. Howard Dennis, for their June meeting. There was an attendance of fourteen.

Keeping the Lord's day was the theme for worship service and study period. Mrs. Alfred Barlow conducted the worship service. Mrs. H. Johnson assisting by reading the Bible passages, which were in keeping with the theme. Mrs. Ken. Vokes sang O Sabbath Rest by Gallice as a solo. Mrs. Reg. Hedges was pianist for the day.

The program leaflet, prepared by Miss Harriet Christie, Dean of the Boy United Church Training School, gave an outline of the report of the commission on the Lord's Day, which was presented to the General Council in 1949. A very interesting synopsis of the report was given by Mrs. Harry Doughty, convener of the Sabbath Observance committee.

The Lord's Prayer was given in unison, followed by a prayer of thanksgiving for the Sabbath, by Mrs. Howard Dennis.

The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Softball Notes

Well here we are again and it has been a busy week in softball. Lambs still head the list with Selkirk in second position. Nanticoke, Port Dover, Fisherville and Deceweville are all closely bunched.

Last week we mentioned that everything was running smoothly in the Erie League. The ink was hardly dry when the lid blew off. Two players found they would rather play elsewhere than where they were with the result that an executive meeting had to be arranged to settle the dispute, and while the decision may not be favourable, to everyone concerned it was done in the intereats of the League, not only this season but in the years to come.

Jarvis seems to have a hard time hitting a winning streak despite the fact that in several of their games they have been leading the opposition at some stage of the game.

Jarvis Juvenile finally won a ball game against Waterford, but the following night were beaten rather badly.

It begins to look as if Jarvis Jills may have a winning team for the Jarvis fans to follow. While we haven't the latest standing in their league, they are in top position even though there may be a tie for that spot. In their first league game they defeated Waterford easily and in their second game they trimmed the Dunnville Orioles. Hoover they report that a little poor umpiring almost lost the game for them. We always figured as long as we won a game we didn't care if Satan himself was calling the balls and strikes (and

of this leaflet was given by Mrs. Floyd Dennis. The writer brought out many suggestions, both old and modern, on keeping the Lord's Day, after which prayers were offered for a wise use of Sunday in our lives, in our homes and in the community. The business period was presided over by the president, Mrs K. Vokes. Mrs. R. A. Doughty read the minutes and called the roll, to which members responded with Bible verses containing the word faith.

The President closed the meeting with the benediction.

Lunch was served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. R. Hedges thanked Mrs. Doughty and Mrs Dennis for their hospitality. Mrs R. A. Doughty conducted a brief W.A. meeting when it was decided to hold a sale of home cooking, etc on the church lawn, on Saturday, July 16th at 3 o'clock P.M.

At the regular morning service last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Copeland read a farewell message from the pastor Rev. P. S. Bates, to the congregation. Mr. Copeland, who has applied for Mr. Bates during the past six months, expressed deep regret that Mr. Banes was not well enough to bring this message. Rev. and Mrs. Banes are leaving this week for their new home in Hamilton. Good wishes of congregation and community follow them, especially that Mr. Bane's health may continue to improve.

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"NAVY CREW CHAMPIONS"
MON. & TUES. July 4, 5
"FIGHTER SQUADRON"
Tech. - Edmund O'Brien
Robt. Stack
"ODOR OF THE DAY"
NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JULY 6 & 7
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie
"KITTY KONCERT"

sometimes we believe he was).

That game last Saturday evening between the Jills and the Burford Bluebirds gave the fans the opportunity of seeing a smart young girls ball team, who really had lots of hustle and batting ability. Several of the Jills were rather tired having played three games the afternoon of Friday the 24th at the O.A.C. Field Day. Incidentaly the girl who held down first base for the Bluebirds is one of the outstanding girls in the Junior Farmer organization. She has won several provincial honours, a scholarship to College, was chosen to go to the Forty-seventh Congress in Chicago in 1947 and also won a trip to Ottawa which is where we made her acquaintance. It just goes to prove that people who participate in sports do not always neglect their work, as we have been told several times.

This week we extend our sympathy to Sonny Lowe of the Port Dover softball team, whose mother passed away. "Sonny" is well liked by all the players and fans in this league.

League Standing:

	P	W	L	Pct
Lambs	9	8	1	.889
Selkirk	9	7	2	.778
Nanticoke	10	6	4	.600
Port Dover	7	4	3	.571
Fisherville	9	5	4	.556
Deceweville	11	5	6	.455
Army	7	3	4	.428
Rainham	7	1	6	.143
Jarvis	9	0	9	.000

—O—

PLAYGROUND PLANS

The Jarvis Playground Committee is anxious to get the new grounds in working order for the holiday season. Plans are made for two or three pieces of play equipment this year and we think we can be ready to erect these on Thursday of this week. We would like to see a number of interested men come out on Thursday night for an hour or two after supper to help with this work. Please bring a shovel, rake, shovel, hammer or paint brush, according to your preference. There will be a job for everyone. See you on Thursday night.

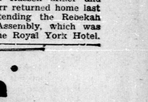
—O—

Mrs. Gordon Durant, Mrs. Earl Stallwood, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Alfred Marr returned home last week after attending the Rebekah Grand Lodge Assembly, which was in session at the Royal York Hotel.

LOCAL DOG WINS HONOURS

Alfred Barlow of Nanticoke recently acquired a field trial dog from a breeder in Leamington which won all awards at the dog coon field trials on May 24th.

A field trial for coon dogs will be held at the farm of Joseph Joe, near Selkirk, on July 1st. Alf is not entering his dog except in the free for all.



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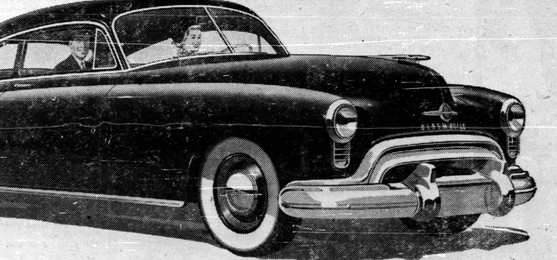

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