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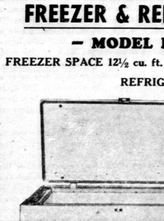

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PERSONALS

(continued from page five)

mes.

Mrs. Thomas Bousfield of Nelson, a sister of the late Dr. William Jaques of Jarvis, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Bousfield on July 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, of Galt, were in Jarvis last Friday at which time they attended the funerals of the late Mr. J. A. Fleming and the late Mr. Joe Owen.

Mrs. Edgar Held of Wilson, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gifford of Rainham were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Arnold at the home of Mr. Aibert Meehan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Burns and daughter Mary, of London, and Miss Bess Allen, of Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen.

Miss Margaret Ionson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller were among the Jarvis members who attended the Haldimand Historical Society tour of places of historical importance in Port Dover on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Collins and daughter Gayle, of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers and daughter Frances of Buffalo, also Mr. Harley Pond, of Hamilton, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs N. R. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buckley of Burwash, spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooke. On Wednesday Mr. Buckley left for the London Hospital for further treatment following a recent serious operation.

Mrs. Jack Danylak and daughter Bonnie of London, who have been visiting Mrs. Danylak's parents, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Reynolds, have left for Greenwood, Nova Scotia, where they will visit Flight Sergeant Harry Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds.

Pte. Max McMillen, R.C.A.M.C., of Camp Borden, has completely recovered from a recent attack of Malaria and spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad MacMillen. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fess of Warren, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinkhann and Mr. and Mrs. J. Polensky, of Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald and Mr. Gerald Reichheld of Hamilton, also Miss Reta Thompson of Toronto, Mrs. Walter Reichheld of Fisherville and Mr. J J Coyne, of Hagersville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fess this past week.

Mr. J. M. Brennan and his many friends in Hagersville had a most enjoyable outing on Sunday down at the lake. They had a turkey supper and all the good eats that go with turkey. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Strome, Mr. Geo. Brennan, Mr. John M. Brennan, Mr. Stan. Brown, Helen Brennan, Margaret Brennan and John Brennan, Jr. All report having a gay day.

Mr. J. M. Brennan of Hagersville attended the funeral of Mr. J. A. Fleming on Friday and later in the day was a guest of Mrs. A. V. Roulston who with a number of friends had supper. After a sumptuous meal they all motored to Woodlawn park and enjoyed the cool breezes from Lake Erie after a hot, sweltering day.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Reicheld left on Sunday morning for Charlettetown, Prince Edward Island where they will spend this week. Mr. Reicheld is a Judge of Hereford cattle at the Charlettetown Provincial Exhibition. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario was the main speaker at the official opening ceremonies on Monday.

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TEEN-AGERS DANCE

The Springvale Teen-Agers invite you to their Teen-Town Dance to be held on Saturday, Aug. 16th at the Springvale Community Hall, at 9. P.M. Admission 25c. Lunch Free. Novelty Dancing. 7TC—35

Call the Ontario Rendering Co. for Dead, Disabled Animals. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sanitary Removal. Special week end and holiday service. Call Collect: Jarvis 37, Simcoe 874R, Waterford 244r2. For fast service, call Direct, Collect, Hamilton 3-8656. 24TF

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When you sell or when you buy, Clovers and Grass Seeds, be sure to contact Almas Seeds, Hagersville, who maintain an efficient plant and Staff, to market Farm Seed Crops. Your trade is respectfully solicited, and with present indications of a fair crop of Red and Alsike, don't forget to phone 133W Hagersville for a buyer, or for delivery.
2TC—33 —R. F. ALMAS

LIVE STOCK AUCTION

There will be sold at the Live Stock Barns, Dunnville Market, by Public Auction, every Wednesday, at 2 P.M., a number of Poultry, Small Pigs, Small and Large Shoats, Fat Cattle, Stock Drop Calves, etc. If you have anything to sell bring it in. The barn will be open Wednesday from 9.30 A.M. Jerry Funk, Operator; O. H. Chambers, Auctioneer. 24TF

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Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes — in — "MRS. MIKE"
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THE JARVIS RECORD

"Let Us Have Faith That Right Makes Might And In That Faith Let Us Dare To Do Our Duty As We Understand It"

VOLUME 75—34 JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1952 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Memories Of Edmund Pugsley

— By Norman C. Colbert —

(Part One)

Mr. Edmund Pugsley was born in Walpole on October 20th, 1861, and died on November 17th, 1945. He was interred in Bayview Cemetery, Port Rowan. His father was Samuel Pugsley and his mother's maiden name was Saunders. She was a sister of the late Alex., Hugh, Joseph, Sam Saunders, etc. The Pugsley homestead now the Roger Dennis farm, was the west half of Lot number eleven, in the first concession of Walpole. The buildings were formerly located on the lake shore end of the farm, but were later moved to their present positions and now face the road between concessions one and two.

Two copies of his story were written out in longhand by Mr. Edmund Pugsley. His niece, Miss Evelyn Field of Kitchener kindly loaned her copy, and recently his son, Mr. Hugh J. Pugsley, who is Vice President of a Hamilton Corporation forwarded his copy for comparison. Mr. Pugsley was a noted High School teacher, being a graduate of Victoria College. In committing his memories to writing during the years 1944 and 1945, he left a valuable record for posterity of pioneer life in Walpole in the 1860's and thereafter.

PREFACE

Everybody, I suppose has some reason for writing. He may think that he has something worthwhile or he may go further, and think that he owes it to the world, or again, he may think that he is humorous and should make people laugh.

I started for none of these reasons For one thing, I wished for something to do to pass the time, and the thought came to me to write about my boyhood which began over eighty years ago. After I started, I became interested and just kept on writing.

There is nothing startling about these reminiscences, and the remarks are not profound. They are about simple everyday affairs, which might be of interest to others. In some cases I have expressed my views and they are my own. However few or poor they may be, as I came nearer the end, the narrative necessarily became more like autobiography.

BOYHOOD DAYS

My earliest recollection of anything has to do with my father. He was sitting on a log near the butchering place in the back yard. I can still see the stout upright with the two cross pieces, making four arms, each one of which could support a big suspended kettle, and with one end thrust between the ten toes and bones of the ankle. Thus the animal was suspended by the hind feet, and was in a convenient position to be dressed. It was then cut up and preserved for a time with salt. The next step was to smoke the meat which aided in preserving it, and at the same time imparting a pleasant flavour.

Once, when older, I went into the smoke-house to fix the fire, when in some way the door became buttoned shut. I made a considerable noise, and my father released me from the smoke filled interior. There probably was an old barrel near by covered with bristles. This barrel was used to scald the hog and loosen the bristles. The chippy sparrow used to build its nest out of the conveniently curved bristles. Hence there was generally more than one nest in the yard.

A big iron kettle lay near by. It was used to heat the water. It was also used to make soft soap, one of the spring chores, and near by was a salt barrel, standing on end, and near the bottom a few holes bored to let out the lye. Some straw was placed on the bottom inside, then the barrel was filled with wood ashes from the winter's fires. Water was now poured on top of the ashes, and as it soaked down it dissolved the potassium bi-carbonate to form lye. The next process was to boil the lye and add all the scrap fat, pork rinds etc. saved during the winter. The potash compound acted on the fat to form when cooled, a thick jelly-like mass called soft soap, which was much sought after for laundry work.

Apparently I have forgotten my father. I was about three years old at the time, and for some reason I was angry and was going to throw a clod in his face. He warned me, and I did have enough sense or fear to mind his warning But I still thought that a good spot his red whiskers would make for a clod to hit.

My father's mother lived with us and was more or less bedridden upstairs. She petted me and when I got into trouble, I used to run upstairs to grandmother. But it was of no use. I had to come down sometime, and my mother never missed waiting for me. When my grandmother passed on, it was my first experience with death, which meant little to me, and did not explain the presence of tears in my father's eyes. Since that time I have learned something of the causes of tears. The first cause of tears of my own, was the death of two pet crows. They were great company but they began to peck apples on the trees, to see them fall, and my father shot them. The death of an animal, except that of a pet, did not affect me, and I was rather cruel, as all children are, to animals. There should be definite training in all our schools, and in our homes, in regard to cruelty to animals.

When I learned my letters, and to read, I remember nothing. But it was while I was quite young.

A number of settlers in our locality were what the Canadians called "Quality." My father said that Colonel Hall was the only real one among them. He was renowned as a marksman. He could shoot a duck on the wing with a rifle. When the American Steamboat Caroline was seized, set on fire and sent over the Falls, Colonel Hall was the last man to get off the boat. "Quality" thought it odd, that so many of the older Canadian women went barefooted, wore bells, and smoked clay pipes. We too would think it odd if they did that now.

I can remember the celebration of the first of July in 1867. My parents went to Port Dover to celebrate it. We could hear the reports of the naval guns clear down the lake.

(to be continued)

Tribute To Joseph Owen

Editor's Note: The following tribute to the late Joseph Owen was taken from last week's edition of the Grimsby Independent, and was penned by J. Orlin (Bones) Livingston, Editor.

"Press despatches last week carried the news of the death in Jarvis of Joseph Owen in his 86th year. To the general public this item of news meant nothing, but to harness horse devotees throughout Canada it meant the passing of a fine gentleman and one of the keenest minded breeders of harness horses on the Continent.

He was the man who bred, trained, raced and sold to American interests the great trotter Lee Hanover, the first and only Canadian product of the harness tracks to attain the honor of trotting a mile in two minutes flat. He also raised and raced Baroness Lee 2.22¼, a daughter of Lee Hanover and many other equines of note.

I first knew Joe Owen back in the halcyon days of "The Last Great West." At that time — 1912 — Joe was operating a livery stable in Winnipeg. Buying horses throughout Ontario and shipping them west for sale to the settlers and homesteaders In those days horses in the wheat field country were "gold on the hoof" I was a travelling newspaperman for The Canadian Sportsman, a harness horse newspaper then published in Grimsby by the late Jas. A. Livingston. I was only a broth of a kid at that time, all ears and eyes, and as a result I learned a lot on my travels I learned a lot from that first meeting and over a span of years since from Joe Owen, particularly about harness horses, which next to hockey are my main sporting loves, but Ma positively refuses to let me have a race horse.

One of the big reasons for Joe's success on the tracks was his system of training and developing. Joe never was known to kill a young colt off by excessive training and desire for speed that had not yet been developed. In other words he never tried to get out of a colt what was not there at that young age but waited until the colt was mature and not killed off. He never tried during the training period to beat the stop watch. He never was "bring them along, condition them and then when you go to the post the colt is in condition to do its best and that is the time to put on the pressure. Nine times out of 10 you will win out because you did not leave your speed and endurance back home on the training track."

There are a lot of people in the Grimsby and Beamsville district who knew and respected Joe Owen, such people as Hugh Campbell, Murray Lawrie, Alex. Scott, Harry Biggar, Merle Martin, Kirby Betts, Bob Wilcox, "Pick" VanEvery, Lloyd Tufford of Beamsville and many others.

Besides raising great race horses Joe has also had a finger in the pie of raising a great hockey player. He was the grandfather of "Red" Kelly defence star of the Detroit Red Wings in the N.H.L.

Joe Owen was a fine gentleman and a fine horseman and was a great help in placing the harness horse sport on the high sphere in sportdom that it holds today.

Branch Of Canadian Legion Formed In Walpole-Rainham

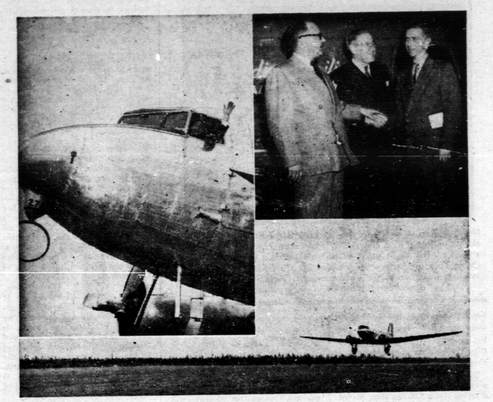
The Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has granted a charter to the veterans residing in the municipalities of Nanticoke, Fisherville, Cheapside and Selkirk. The new Legion Branch will be known as the Rainham-Walpole Branch No. 536.

The opening ceremony for the new Branch will be held in the Ball park at Selkirk, at 2.30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. An interesting program has been arranged. The Provincial President of the Legion and other Legion officers, along with various municipal and Service Club leaders will attend. There will also be five bands from outside centers taking part in the impressive ceremony.

The President of the new branch is Howard Reed and the Secretary is Lawrence Lindsay, both of Selkirk

The public is cordially invited to attend the official ceremony on Sunday afternoon which will be both interesting and impressive.

★ FIRST FLIGHT ★



The first scheduled airlines service between Toronto and the northern Ontario and Quebec mining country around Kirkland Lake, Rouyn-Noranda, Haileybury, Val d'Or, Cobalt, and New Liskeard, was inaugurated August 4, when a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-3 took off from the Rouyn-Noranda airfield shortly before noon (bottom right) bound for the Queen City on an extension of its former Montreal - Val d'Or - Rouyn - Noranda schedule. The new service provides the northland with an air link to Canada's two major cities, Toronto and Montreal, with one round trip daily. C.P.A. has been flying the Montreal leg of the flight for the past three years. The new service will also include Earlton, Ont., on its schedule when government airport construction there has been completed. Pictures show the first flight from Rouyn airfield to Toronto (lower right); Capt. C. N. Mcess Neal (left) waving from the cockpit before take-off; and Toronto Alderman William Allen (right), representing Mayor Allan Lamport, shakes hands with (left) Rouyn's Mayor, Maurice Gaouette and Noranda Mayor Frederic Hebert, during a civic dinner given by the twin cities of Rouyn and Noranda to celebrate the occasion.

THE JARVIS RECORD WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK — — —

The month of August is one of the hottest months of the year. By the time August rolls around folks have been slowed down by the heat or are away on holidays with the result that real live news is usually at a minimum.

Under these circumstances we consider the time ripe to take a holiday ourselves by suspending publication of The Record next week. We hope nothing exciting happens that can not be carried over until the following week.

We expect the office will be open as usual for job printing but if it isn't, you can just take it for granted we have gone fishing. They say the fish are biting good up at Jacque's Creek.

Lions Club Sunday Evening Concert Drew Big Crowd

The Sunday evening program presented in the Jarvis Ball Park, August 17th, under the sponsorship of the Citizenship and Patriotism Committee of the Jarvis Lions Club, was a big community an innovation in the sphere of outdoor entertainment.

The concert which was received by a large and appreciative audience, featured Bill Navan and his Hammond Organ; Miss Ruby Fewing, vocalist, of Simcoe, Robert Vanimpy, Windham Centre, Tony Ranch, Accordianist, Brantford, boy and girl students of The Ontario School for the Blind, both of whom were accomplished artists on the Piano and Piano Accordian, respectively. A fifty voice choir composed of members from the choirs of St Anns, Walpole, United, Presbyterian and Anglican Churches of Jarvis, and the Stone Church, Erie, under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Winger, and accompanied by Mrs Bruce Miller at the organ presented several choral numbers.

Special numbers by members of the choir were a duet by Miss Norma Stire and Mr. Roy Doughty; a solo by Mrs. Paul Weidendorf; a male quartette number by Messrs Murray Laidlaw, Lorne Porter, David Lint and Lloyd Rutherford; a solo by Mrs Rae McKay, William Clark and Don Duxbury. In addition to the special numbers by members of the choir was a trio by Masters Lyn, Clarence and Bill Collins, accompanied by Miss Meta McMurchy at the piano.

Mr. Glen Reicheld, President of the Jarvis Lions Club who officiated as chairman, in his closing remarks thanked all who had contributed to the success of the concert with special mention to Miss Meta McMurchy Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Hilda Winger for their generous efforts which made the joint choir possible.

The evenings program concluded for this year the concerts which were presented by a committee composed of Lions Lloyd Holmes, Bill Addison, and Jim Doughty.

—O—

Mrs. J. C. Paul and her daughter Miss Jean Paul, of Edmonton, have been visiting relatives in Jarvis and district this week.

AUGUST MEETING SANDUSK W.I.

The August meeting of the Sandusk Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Pond with the Grandmothers of the district being present as guests.

The President, Mrs Leo Mulkins, presided and after the reading of the minutes the correspondence was dealt with. It was decided to take a course in tray making.

Mrs. Makey, dressed in an old fashioned costume took charge of the program. Corsages were presented to all grandmothers present. Prizes were given as follows: Oldest grandmother, Mrs. Elliott; Youngest grandmother, Mrs. Marshall; Grandmother with the youngest grandchild, Mrs. Leo Mulkins; Grandmother with the most grandchildren, Mrs. E. S. Pond; Grandmother with the oldest grandchild, Mrs. Andrew Lofthouse.

A picture contest was won by Mrs. Marshall and a contest in making old fashioned bonnets was won by Mrs. Admiral and Mrs. Hartley Mattice. The meeting was then brought to a close by singing God Save the Queen.

A social half hour followed and a vote of thanks was extended the hostess and her committee.

The lunch committee for September will be Mrs. Byron Pond and Mrs E. S. Pond.

Farm Features For The Current Week

— By Howard —

Dry weather during June and July has caused a serious reduction in growth on our pastures in Haldimand County with the result that in many cases overgrazing is taking place. It is not always possible for farmers to supplement their pastures with grass silage or other stored feed. Experience has shown, however, that a few tons of ensilage or well cured hay for use when pasture growth is at a minimum provides a good insurance policy for the dairyman.

-oOo-

Starvation symptoms in animals are readily observed but unfortunately the symptoms in plants are not so easily recognized. One of the causes of starvation in plants is overgrazing or too frequent removal of leaves. Starvation caused by this means occurs commonly in grass and legume pastures. Like all plants, grasses and legumes manufacture in their leaves the sugars and starches they require. The leaf surface is the food "factory" and the immediate effect of clipping by animals or machine is to reduce the size of this factory. The plant thus sets about to rebuild its factory. This rebuilding process requires more energy than the reduced leaf surface can supply and the reserve or stored food must be used. With these facts it is readily realized that if grasses and legumes are grazed too closely, the plants simply cannot manufacture their food requirements for normal growth.

-oOo-

Overgrazing at any time of the year is serious but particularly so in the fall. From early fall onward grasses and legumes normally store food in their roots. This food is required during the winter months when the plants are hibernating. It is also required for the start of spring growth. Overgrazing in the fall results in an increased danger of winter killing and weak growth the next year. This is particularly the case in the legumes.

-oOo-

One way of lessening the problem is by grazing moderately. Grasses and legumes should not be grazed down to ground level at any season of the year. In other words some of the current year's growth should not be used by our stock. Particularly from late summer onward a growth of a few inches should be allowed to develop.

-oOo-

From time to time reference has been made regarding the percentage of weeds being marketed in Haldimand County. With this in mind and a view to improving our hogs many of our hog raisers will be happy to note that a new Boar Premium Policy has been announced by Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, under which Ontario farmers will receive government assistance in the purchase of approved boars. The new policy provides that under certain conditions an Ontario farmer can receive a premium amounting to 20 per cent of the purchase price of the boar, up to a maximum of $25.00. An additional $10.00 premium will be paid where the boar is out of a dam qualified in Advanced Registry.

To qualify for these premiums the animals must be between the ages of six and twelve months and purchased at a consignment sale held under the auspices of the Ontario Swine Breeders' Association or of a District Swine Breeders' Association approved by the Minister of Agriculture. The animals must also have passed inspection at the sale by a committee of two persons one nominated by the Ontario Livestock Commission and the other by the Ontario Swine Breeders' Association.

-oOo-

A similar policy has been announced to give assistance in the purchase of rams. Information on both these policies may be obtained at your Department of Agriculture office.

-oOo-

During recent weeks many requests regarding chemical control of Wild Carrot and Chicory have been made to the Department of Agriculture, Cayuga. At the present stage of growth of both these weeds chemical control is both difficult and costly, however we wish to point out that biennial and perennial weeds such as these treated with 2 4-D at the proper stage of growth and with the proper amount of chemical can be effectively controlled. Treatment for effective control should be made from the time the plant is in full leaf to the time of first flower bud formation. During this stage the plants are in active growth and a foliage treatment using 10-16 oz. of 2 4D acid per acre should give excellent results.

-oOo-

Since both chicory and wild carrot have now passed the most susceptible stage for control by chemicals the recommendations are for cultural control. Mowing and cultivations are recommended for control this fa l.

—O—

Miss Donna Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, has secured a position with the Port Dover Branch of the Bell Telephone Company.

Canada Declared Free Of Foot, Mouth Disease

Ottawa, August 19 - Canada was officially declared free of Foot and Mouth Disease today by Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture. All restrictions on the movement of livestock throughout Canada and all precautionary measures against the spread of the disease in Southern Saskatchewan have been removed. This action does not in any way change present floor price policies for livestock.

No sign of the disease has been uncovered since May 4 when the last infected hog was slaughtered. Test animals (calves and hogs) have been on all infected and contact premises for 60 days or more and none has shown evidence of the disease.

Today's official action removes all quarantines and restrictive measures including individual quarantine of former infected or contact premises and the general quarantine applicable to the infected area and buffer zone. Provincial restrictions imposed as a result of the outbreak have been removed.

Since the disease was diagnosed on February 25th, 1343 cattle, 294 swine and 97 sheep have been slaughtered. There was a total of 42 premises involved by the outbreak, 29 of which were infested premises and 13 were contact premises.

The Quarantine Area involved only 21 rural municipalities of the well over 580 rural municipalities in Saskatchewan. Active infection occurred in 5 of the 21 municipalities

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Tarvia Going On West Talbot St.

After many weeks of preparation, during which time residents of the west end of town have been plagued by dust, the tarvia coat was started yesterday on Talbot Street from the main intersection west. The work ties up with the new end of No. 3 Highway from Simcoe to Jarvis.

The re-building of this section of No. 3 Highway was felt to have been long overdue for many years. The many dips and hollows had been a menace to driving safety considering the speed of present day cars. The grading of the new road has eliminated practically all of these dips and the completed job will make the road one of the better stretches of highway in Ontario.

From the Village limits to the Main Street intersection the Street has been widened with new gutters laid on each side. The improved condition of Talbot Street west only emphasizes the necessity of continuing the widening through on No. 3 Highway from the intersection eastward.