

"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

WORK AND PERSEVERANCE

— By Lewis Milligan —

"DO IT YOURSELF" is the slogan of a movement advertised in the newspapers and shop window displays, the purpose of which is to sell materials to householders for doing odd jobs around the home, such as decorating, repairs and domestic improvements. As I am no longer a householder I am not interested, and I find nothing new in the idea anyway, having had to do most of those things myself when I was raising a family. But the "Do It Yourself" movement is a timely one in these days when the popular slogan of the politicians is "Let The Government Do It."

About the middle of the nineteenth century Samuel Smiles, a shrewd Scotsman, wrote a book entitled "Self Help," which was enormously popular in Britain and North America and was translated into many languages. In his preface to the revised edition, the author explained that the object of the book was "to re-inculcate old fashioned but wholesome lessons — which perhaps cannot be too often urged — that youth must work in order to enjoy; that nothing creditable can be accomplished without application and diligence."

At the outset the author lays down certain basic principles of which youth and people generally need to be reminded today. "The spirit of self-help," he says, "is the root of all genuine growth in the individual; and, exhibited in the lives of many, it constitutes the true source of national vigor and strength. Help from without is often enticing, its effects, but help from within invariably invigorates. Whatever is done FOR men or classes, to a certain extent, takes away the stimulus and necessity of doing for themselves; and where men are subjected to over-governance and over-government, the inevitable tendency is to render them comparatively helpless."

To those who think that Smiles' book is out of date, I recommend the following passage: "Moreover, it is every day becoming more clearly understood that the function of government is negative and restrictive, rather than positive and active, being resolvable principally into protection — protection of life, liberty, and property. Laws, wisely administered, will secure men in the enjoyment of the fruits of their labor, whether of mind or body, but no laws, however stringent, can make the idle industrious, the thriftless provident, or the drunken sober. Such reforms can only be effected by means of individual action, economy, and self-denial; by better habits rather than by greater rights."

Like the old lady who said she found Shakespeare "full of quotations," I have found Smiles so full of them that I cannot resist the temptation to quote him at large. Here are a few taken at random: "All experience serves to prove that the worth and strength of a State depend far less upon the form of its institutions than upon the character of its men — National progress is the sum of individual industry, energy and uprightiness, as national decay is of individual idleness, selfishness, and vice. The greatest slave is not he who is ruled by a despot, great though that evil be, but he who is the thrall of his own moral ignorance, selfishness and vice — The road to human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing."

Scholarly professors would dismiss those sayings as "mere platitudes," but Smiles in his book presented numerous examples of their truth and their dynamic influence in the lives of men of his own generation who, by hard work and perseverance, rose from low estate to leadership in industry and all walks of life. Similar examples could be cited of men in our own times. Only the other day a news item reported the appointment of N. R. Crump as President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Crump started as a 16-year-old apprentice mechanic, wiping the soot from the engines in a yard at Revelstoke, B.C. He got his matriculation through study at a night school and eventually graduated with a Master's degree in mechanical engineering.

GETTING ON THE MAP

SOME OF THE NICEST PLACES in Canada are the hardest to find or to identify. They are those charming little spots, off the main roads and not marked on highway maps, which neither put up signs bearing their own names nor tell motorists how to get there. They are the sort of places one sees on a Sunday morning drive through many a rural district.

"What a beautiful little village!" the driver's wife will exclaim, admiring a settlement which nestles in a peaceful valley. "I wonder what it's called."

She looks vainly for a sign, makes a quick but futile check of the road map — and by that time the car has passed beyond the community and its occupants' attention is on something else.

Of course, a name on a road sign isn't enough by itself to bring tourist business to such villages, many of which would benefit from extra dollars, but it's a first step toward catching a stranger's eye.

Signs directing visitors to a community and marking its approaches can carry a welcome message, advertise its best points and indicate features of historical interest. Travellers are always on the lookout for something different, whether it is fossils in the rocks, the site of the

first mill in the province, or an old tree on which horse thieves once were hanging. Another tourist stopper can be a rustic sign offering for sale the best buckwheat honey for miles around, or choice maple syrup, or cheese or clams or any other regional specialty. A hobby such as rug-hooking or wood-carving can be put to profitable use in drawing notice to a locality.

Once the visitor's attention has been caught, it is essential, of course, to give him a friendly welcome, to develop his interest by providing information about district attractions, and to make him want to come back.

Often, imagination and enterprise, coupled with a surprisingly small outlay of cash, will go far to develop a community's reputation as a place which tourists go out of their way to visit.

A simple road sign can help put such a locality on the map.

MANY CAUSES AIDED BY ONTARIO MASONS WITHOUT PUBLICITY

AN OCCASION such as the Centennial of the Grand Lodge A.F.M. of Canada in Ontario, to be observed in Toronto this July 17 and 18, serves to focus attention on activities of the Masonic Order which have been carried on quietly and which are seldom in the publicity limelight.

While the Order is not a benevolent organization in the accepted sense of the word, one of its cornerstones is the practice of benevolence and charity. This fact is clearly indicated by reports which show that during the thirty-year period ending May 31, 1950, alone the Grand Lodge and its associated lodges in Ontario contributed a total of approximately \$6,000,000 for benevolent purposes.

Over the ten years of the depression, an average of some \$14,800 a year was paid out in grants. During the war years, when there was full employment, the yearly average was approximately \$76,000 and, in subsequent years, close to \$75,775 a year was contributed for charitable causes.

In addition to assisting needy among its membership, the Ontario Grand Lodge did much to relieve distress caused by the war. For example, early in 1940, something like 1,000 Ontario Masons were made available to children of Masonic families in Britain who had to be evacuated. At the same time, the wives and children of Masons, who came to Canada unassisted and who had difficulty in getting funds out of Britain, received generous assistance.

Another important war activity of the Grand Lodge in Ontario related to assistance given to bombed out civilians in Britain, subscriptions to this cause totalling close to a quarter of a million dollars. Of that total, over \$250,000 was remitted to the Grand Lodges of Scotland and England.

When the years immediately following the close of the war brought acute distress to the people of Britain, the Ontario Lodge gave parcels of food at the rate of some 1,200 a month were shipped to Masonic Brethren in Scotland, England and Ireland and, by July 31, 1949 in excess of \$250,000 had been contributed by Ontario Masons to meet this need.

In still another field of benevolence, Ontario Masons have been active. A group of voluntary donors supplied fifty donations of blood to victims of the disastrous Moor Hill Fire in Hamilton in 1941. They actually inspired the organization of similar Masonic blood donor groups in Toronto and London, Ontario, Belleville and Sarnia. Within the past five years, 2,107 registered donors from lodges in the Toronto Metropolitan area alone have provided blood replacement totalling 2,017,000 c.c. or 592 gallons while 870 patients have been cared for. Total value of blood donated is estimated at close to \$85,000.

This proud record of humanitarian service emerges at this time as the progress and history of the Masonic Order in Ontario are recalled on the eve of the Centennial celebrations of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario.

The opening of this historic event will be marked by a monster religious service for Masons and their families at the C.N.E. Grandstand on Sunday, July 17. J. P. Maher, chairman of the Centennial Committee, announced that the service will be conducted by The Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma, while Rev. W. Harold Young of Toronto, will preach the sermon with Rev. H. G. Cleghorn reading the lessons. In attendance at the service will be a choir of 300 voices under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto.

Sessions of the Grand Lodge, itself, will commence the following morning — July 18 — in the Coliseum at the Exhibition and will continue for two days.

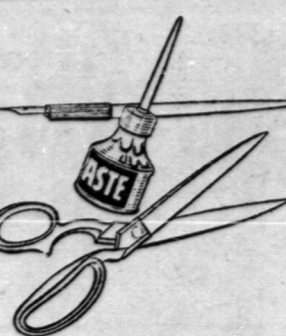
In addition to the large influx of Brethren from all parts of Ontario and Canada, there will be large delegations of Masonic dignitaries from low estate to leadership in industry and all walks of life. Similar examples could be cited of men in our own times. Only the other day a news item reported the appointment of N. R. Crump as President of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Crump started as a 16-year-old apprentice mechanic, wiping the soot from the engines in a yard at Revelstoke, B.C. He got his matriculation through study at a night school and eventually graduated with a Master's degree in mechanical engineering.

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SUCCESSFUL MUSIC PUPILS

The following is a list of successful pupils of Annette Dykstra and Meta MacMurdy, R.M.T., who have passed the Examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music recently held in Simcoe:

THEORY
Grade III Harmony — Jean Davidson, First Class Honours.
Grade II Theory — Eleanor Johnson, First Class Honours; Janet Hazlett, First Class Honours; Helen Jean Doughty.
Piano, Grade VIII — Bob Dickson, Hagerville; Shirley Porter Margaret Harper, Hagerville; Christie Reichel, Hagerville; Louise Landy.
Grade II — Joan Linklater, Hagerville.
Grade III — Rosalie Andrews, Hagerville.
Grade III — Pupils of Annette Dykstra — Donna Belbeck, Mareca More.

JARVIS BANTAMS 23 CAYUGA 11

With Jarvis in the lead two games to one, they went to Cayuga for the first game of the series. Jarvis won the first two games, but the final game was a close one. Jarvis won 23 to 11.

The Jarvis batters were hitting very well and scored often. It seemed to the Jarvis players, Cayuga was scoring more, but the final tally told the story. Bill Hazlett came through with two homers and he tried to slide in home on the third run, but was called out.

Port Dover enjoyed another successful Dominion Day celebration on July 1st, with record crowds in attendance. Under the sponsorship of the Port Dover Lions Club the Port Dover celebration has developed into a better show year by year. The Dominion Day parade this year was spectacular. The United Nations floats particularly deserved commendation and each represented hours and hours of hard work in preparation. It should be rewarding to these Canadians to witness the approval evidenced by the thousands of people lining the Port Dover streets on the day of the parade.

A group of progressive minded people in Hagerville are planning their best to promote the financing and building of an artificial ice arena. From the time the project has been evident that their task would be difficult. The preliminary plans for financing failed to develop. With this problem largely overcome they are now facing a problem regarding the location. But they are determined not to be overcome. An artificial ice arena in Hagerville will provide recreational facilities in the winter months for many in the Jarvis area. For this reason we hope individuals here regard with favor an appeal that might be made to meet the capital cost of the undertaking. While it is a Hagerville project we should keep in mind it is not a project that we are likely to duplicate here in the foreseeable future. Yet our kids want to skate too. We think we could well afford to help just a little in the relative few who are working so hard to make this project possible for the Hagerville area.

Chemical control of flies should always be considered as a second line of defense. The use of insecticides should be exercised in such a manner as to avoid the possibility of the chemicals being blown onto the land. Fresh manure should be hauled out first. It is not recommended that manure be sprayed with insecticides, particularly those which flies have any resistance. If it is necessary to treat a manure pile then use malathion or a borax solution consisting of one pound of borax in six gallons of water.

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This is the season when dwarf busts may be showing up in the wheat fields. If you run across any suspicious plants which are about half the height of the wheat plants and showing signs of the "hunting" of the leaves, you are urged to either take samples to the Department of Agriculture at Cayuga or call the agricultural representative by telephone so that an examination of the field can be made. This is a very serious disease as the spores have the ability of living for several years in the soil. Furthermore the ordinary mercuric seed treatments are not effective against dwarf bust.

Every grower of fall or winter wheat should observe every precaution to keep dwarf bust off his farm. In the first place it is always wise to use only registered or certified change your seed. If there is any doubt about your field it would be wise to carefully rogue it and remove any dwarfed plants with alighty hand. Chlorobenzene seed treatments of which there are a number on the market, should be used 15 times the dosage recommended for ordinary wheat.

During the past five years Hagerville has produced an average total acreage of 1,201 and an average total yield of 8,156 tons. This makes an average yield of 6.78 tons per acre which is 32 tons less than the provincial average. It is getting much higher yield than that and they are doing it by careful management, maintenance of a high fertility level spraying for diseases and proper marketing of the crop. So proper growers lost money a year ago as they were two weeks late in getting full of Buble study, singing, and fun. We invite all children to come and help top our last year's total of over 200.

Church Notes

ANGELICAN CHURCH NOTES

Quite a number of boys and girls were at the Church Service on Sunday. Those under nine years old went out to classes half way through the service, the others stayed. All are marked for attendance.

Plans are being made for the Church Vacation School at St. Paul's, which will be held the week of the 18th July, at 9:30 A.M.

Both Churches were decorated with flags and maple leaves on Sunday, national hymns were sung, and the Rev. preached on "Duty and Democracy."

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT CHEAPEASE COMMUNITY HALL

The Vacation Bible School opens on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 A.M. on Monday, July 13, continuing on July 19, each day except Saturday and Sunday, hours 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.

Two buses, besides cars, will be made available for transportation. The exact routes of these buses have not definitely been planned, but a further announcement in next week's paper will give the routes to be followed.

All boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 10 are invited to attend. Mrs. Nettie Teal of Springvale will be in charge of the school again this year. These will be two weeks of full of Bible study, singing, crafts and fun. We invite all children to come and help top our last year's total of over 200.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS

10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
10:00 A.M. — Rev. A. R. B. (Candidate) out and hear him.

CHALMERS CHURCH, WAIPOLE

9:45 A.M. — Rev. A. R. B. (Candidate) out and hear him.

10:45 A.M. — Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pratt of Lakeland, Florida, are spending the summer months with the Flemings.

Mr. Edward Mitchell returned to the home of his aunt and uncle in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Miller and family of London were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan.

MANY JOIN IN ORANGE MEN'S PARADE HERE ON SUNDAY

There was a large turn-out for the one hundred and first annual Hagerville County L.O.O.F. Parade and Church Service here last Sunday afternoon. Several lodges outside the County were also represented as the members lined up at the Public School Grounds.

The parade came south on Main Street to Peel and then to Wesley United Church.

Special music was arranged for the occasion by Miss M. MacMurdy, soloist. Soloists included Mr. Willard Chalmers and Mr. Charles Davidson. During the ceremony a piano and organ duet was played by Miss Jean Davidson and Miss MacMurdy. The Scripture was read by County Chaplain Bro. Albert MacMurdy, of Hagerville. James McMillan, County Master, spoke briefly during the service. The sermon was taken by Rev. A. J. Elson.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roberts of Niagara Falls, Ont. were guests one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

Mr. Hugh Montgomery and Mrs. R. J. Moore accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swain, of Simcoe, to London on Wednesday of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth and daughters Anne and Margaret of Waterford spent the holiday week end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Belbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belbeck.

The Rev. Winter LeCras and Mrs. LeCras of P. P. Church, Montreal, visited at the Rectory on Thursday. Mrs. J. W. H. Maxwell, a sister of Mrs. Branton, together with Mr. Maxwell, were also visitors during the week end. They too, are from Montreal.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quick of Niagara Falls were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lint.

RENTON

The pupils of S.S. No. 10, with their teacher and mothers and neighboring ladies held a picnic at Port Dover beach on Tuesday of the week.

Mrs. Maggie Kitchens of Simcoe returned to her home after spending the past week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan.

Mr. Fred Liffie and Mr. Lynn Collins took in the bus trip to Guelph on Tuesday sponsored by the 4-H Club.

The last meeting of the Jolly Madams was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Liffie on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Pat Lloyd is holding a party at the home of her aunt and uncle in St. Catharines.

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John A. MacMurdy, M.P. for Brant-Haldimand

One of the most important and one of the briefest Bills (during my time in the House of Commons) is now before Parliament.

It is titled Bill No. 256 — an Act to amend the Defence Production Act. The first section of the Bill raises the salary of the Minister of Defence Production to \$15,000 a year unless he is in receipt of a salary as the Minister of another department.

Actually, the present Minister of Defence Production is holding another Ministerial job. He is a Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

The second section is made up of eight little words — "Section