

On The Farm Front

Now is the time to give serious thought to crop insurance will be more popular. Congratulations are extended to all of the Haldimand young people who took part in the 4-H Judging Competition. All participants are winners but obviously we are assuming that crop

some are recipients of special awards. The C.N.E. Shield highest score was won by Vander Marel, R.R. 3, Hagersville. The Royal Bank Trophy to the boy with the highest score in the competition was won by Murray Roulston, R.R. 5, Hagersville, and the A. L. Miller Trophy to the girl with the highest score was won by Margaret Harrison, R.R. 2, Caledonia. Other special awards were won by Wayne Burgess, R.R. 5, Hagersville, Donald Farrell, R.R. 3, Caledonia, and Dean Glenney, R.R. 5, Dunnville. The Haldimand Milk Committee has arranged for a meeting on Monday, September 22nd, starting at 8:15 p.m., at the Rural Youth and Agricultural Centre, Kohler. At this meeting the procedure for electing a regional director on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board will be explained. Chairman Gordon Miller, R.R. 1, Jarvis, would like all milk producers to be on hand. Haldimand Junior Farmers have been giving some serious thought to a revised program for the Judging Program that

they ordinarily conduct about this time of the year. An evening of interest to all Junior Farmers and prospective members has been arranged for Friday, September 19th, at Kohler. All systems are go for the

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shoup retiring in July, 1962. The couple have nine sons the home of the bride's and two daughters, one son, parents who resided near Murray, passed away in 1961, Balmoral in Walpole Oscar of Burlington, George Township, on Oct. 1, 1919, of Norwood, Austin of Florida, Gladys Agatha Smith, is the Lawrence of Hagersville, daughter of The Late Mr. and Roger of Australia, Ivan of Mrs. William H. Smith, Kelowna, B.C., Glenn of Fort Erie, Mrs. Richard son of The Late Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy (Margaret) of Oscar Shoup, Cheapside, Ont. Ottawa, Mrs. Leon Blodgett Edgar successfully farmed (Mary) of Keene, N.H., and with his father at Cheapside, David at home. There are 30 grandchildren later selling the farm and two great grandchildren moving to Port Dover where and two great grandchildren, he bought a small store across George and Austin served from the school. He kept overseas in the Second World store for almost 13 years War.



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Sandusk News

Mrs. Jack Nixon, Mrs. Weaver with best wishes for their happiness in their new home. Mrs. Geo. Sternaman, and Mrs. Wm. Bray all attended a tupperware party at the home of Mrs. Merrill Nie on Wednesday evening. The U. C. W. of Cheapside United Church held their Sept. meeting on Thurs. evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bray.

OWRC Says OK To Ford Plan

On Fri. evening a number from the community attended a shower in Cheapside hall for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crawley. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner left Fri. evening to spend a few days holidaying in Oshawa and Montreal. Mrs. Geo. Marshall is a patient in St. Josephs Hospital, Brantford. The messengers met on Sat. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bray. On Sat. evening the neighbours and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weaver and family, met in Cheapside Community Hall to honour them on their departure to their new home in Caledonia. The evening was spent in playing cards and friendly visiting. A lovely pole lamp and china cabinet was presented to Mr. and Mrs.

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Completion of the project is expected by September, 1970.

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Editorial Comment

Farm Safety Needed

The tragic story down on the farm is the accidents that take place operating some of the most sophisticated machinery used in modern industry.

Automatic harvesters, balers, and corn pickers are some of the machines that take their toll annually. One very common accident is tractor rollovers. Usually the driver gets pinned and more times than not, fatally injured.

Some of the safety rules that apply to the manufacturing and construction industries should also apply to the farm.

One simple way to prevent serious injury when a tractor rolls would be to install roll bars such as used on race cars. To this a safety belt and hard hat could be added.

A driver strapped into his seat on a tractor equipped with a roll bar could conceivably escape in a good percentage of tractor accidents.

The cost of adding these safety features would be very small. A fair estimate would be less than \$200. Tractor cabs are also constructed for safety with protective frames built in.

A hard hat and a safety belt would certainly be inexpensive equipment. Hard hats could prevent many a head bump that most farmers receive daily while examining and fixing machinery. They would also prevent serious injury from objects that might fall from above while working near or in buildings.

Farmers should be installing this equipment and using it without the necessity of legislation that could force them to take this step.

It just could be that safety legislation will be passed and enforced on farmers if they don't take action on their own to try and prevent senseless and tragic accidents.

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

Most of us like to think we speak good English, but who is it that decides what is, or is not, good English? The quarterly magazine "Horizon" is bringing out a dictionary of the English language, American style, and one of its editors has written a most interesting article on this subject. The conclusion he comes to is that good English is established by usage - but, whose usage?


At the time of Henry VIII (1509 - 1547) "The King's English" was the accepted norm. This would be the language of the Court, of cultured people surrounding a sovereign who was interested in literature. This was roughly 100 years before Shakespeare. In 1635 Cardinal Richelieu founded the "Academie Francaise" to define French usage, 300 years later it is still working on that job. Thus we have two different examples of what we mean by "usage," but it does not take us very far. Ben Jonson (c. 1600 ad.) said "Custom is the most certain mistress of language," then he described custom of speech as "the consent of the learned." This seems to me utterly insufficient as it would fill our language with pedantic speech and make it a dead language, whereas it is now a very lively, living language. The writer argues that the spoken word precedes the written; eventually finding its way into literature.

My own idea of usage is that it is the common, every day, language of people with an average education, checked and protected by the use of people who are recognized as able writers and speakers. To me, Winston Churchill and Alfred, Lord Tennyson, are such people.

There are some fairly common expressions that are ruled out by this definition. These are such expressions as "them there," "I ain't going nowhere" (then you are going somewhere) and split infinitives such as "the men are declared to strongly favour a strike" (to favour strongly). You may think of other such examples.

The writer of the article had group of 100 correspondents who expressed their opinion of various words and expressions. Here are a few of those that are condemned by 90% or more: - "Ain't I (in writing), "between you and I" (in writing), "their own," as in "nobody thinks the criticism applies to THEIR OWN work," "but what" as in "there is no doubt BUT WHAT he will try." Words allowed as admissible include "drop out" (used as a noun), "slow" as in "drive slow," "anxious" in the sense of "eager." The word "unique" is very much misused today. It means "one only" and such expressions as "more unique" are simply nonsense. How often have I used incorrect expressions in this article?

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The Editor

Dear Sir:

Smashed windshields and other damage to cars has been reported recently from areas heavily used by gravel trucks. In spite of police surveillance, many trucks are loaded and/or driven in such a way that gravel flies off, threatening damage to other vehicles, and serious injury to cyclists and pedestrians.

Even if a truck is loaded carefully, and apparently legally, there can be no guarantee against certain materials flying loose, unless the load is totally enclosed. A sudden bump can send pebbles flying high from the floor or sides of a dump truck. A gust of wind can pick a sheet of metal from a truck load of scrap, and send it knifing through the air.

A Member of Parliament tells us he proposes to ask the Ontario Department of Transport to bring in new regulations requiring loads of loose material such as gravel and sand to be covered and secured by tarps. He has invited the Ontario Safety League to support this move.

Mandatory covers would put the truck operators to some expense and trouble. But it seems certain that it would reduce the danger and expense to other road users; and it would help to free police effort for other areas of traffic enforcement. We would very much appreciate hearing from any of your readers who have views about the introduction of such a regulation. It would be particularly helpful to have details of any recent cases of personal injury or extensive damage arising from gravel or other material flying off loaded trucks.

Yours truly,
Fred H. Ellis
General Manager
Ontario Safety League

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to ask if you feel you are giving a service to this community. In recent weeks I have noticed a distinct lack of local news and activities reported in the Jarvis Record.

I would be interested in a report on local council activities. You have suggested things the Board of Trade should do in your Editorials, come to a meeting and work with us.

Personally I know of articles that have been submitted for publication, that have not been in the paper or have been cut. As reporter for the Lions Club, my last article was cut in half, the previous one was not published at all.

As a business man in this community trying to give a service to the public, I find what he had done with the your advertising rates are almost out of reach. Your way of raising the last rates, with no notice whatever, left me with a bad taste with a lot of the local businessmen.

We are proud of our community and we want to see it grow, and we would like to have a paper that is Jarvis Paper, that tells us what is going on.

Yours truly,
Ted Oldham
Jarvis Home Hardware

EDITOR'S NOTE

It is our desire to serve this community. We are also proud to be of service to this community. We feel The



GEORGE ON THE BEAM?

Record has taken great strides in advancing the newspaper perspective of the community. However, because of space problems, it is sometimes necessary to invoke an editor's privilege of cutting an article to enable us to get it into the paper.

Dear Sir:

Fourteen years ago we walked into a sadist's trap. Partly because I know how heart-broken my son and his wife are. Mostly I think it is because I was born in Walpole and I always thought it a rather special township and the people who lived there a cut above the average.

I almost fought with a friend from Oneida who said that those who sold their property to Hydro were surely lucky, for there wasn't an acre of ground in the whole township worth more than ten dollars. I do not know about the land values, but tonight I am having serious doubts as to the principles of some of the people who live on it.

I will admit that the dog's owners had been duly warned that she should be tied, but the dog and her owners were all young and perhaps lacked a degree of responsibility. However, there were several older owners in the area who had their dogs meet the same fate. I contend that to try to teach young people anything with lessons that can only breed bitterness, resentment and contempt for their elders, does not make for good citizens. If the dog had been impounded and they had had to pay to get it back, we would have no ill feelings towards anyone.

The law that says an animal may be shot if caught molesting farm stock is as it should be, but an individual who would take a neighbor's small pet, whose only sin was to run across his lawn, and then bring it to this fate, makes me wonder which was really the threat to have at large - "the dog or the dog catcher."

In any case, this prime example of man's inhumanity to man leaves me disturbed and unhappy.

Mrs. D. T. (Margaret G. Woolley)

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

News of 20 Years Ago:

The Jarvis Jills pulled off another of their ninth inning thrillers in Simcoe last Thurs. evening when they defeated the Starlettes eight to six and took the series in two straight games. Trailing by a five to four score in the first of the ninth, they scored four runs in that half and held Simcoe to one run in the last of the ninth. Marie Saunders, pitching for Jarvis, struck out twelve, walked five and allowed seven hits. Ethel Cassidy and Ruby Opersko each had two hits, D. Gibbons and Vera Jaques getting the other two hits. Mary Columbus did not pick up a hit but batted in two of the runs.

Five young men from Jarvis who are going away to university this fall were entertained at the United Church Parsonage on Wed. night. Jim Bailey, Carman Dellar, Sandy Inoson, Larry Ford and Larry Lundy will leave within the next few days.

On Fri. evening the nursing reserve held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Laird Miller with 20 members in attendance. Miss Marie Walsh was elected as president and Mrs. Jas. Paterson as secretary.

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Phillips (nee Barbara Stallwood) was held in the Jarvis Arena on Thurs. night with about 300 in attendance. Dancing and cards were enjoyed before the bride and groom were called to open the many beautiful gifts.

On Sun. next the new \$300,000 Islington United Church on Burnhamthorpe Rd. will be opened with Rev. Stewart East, formerly of Jarvis as minister.

News of 30 Years Ago:

The official dedication of the new I. O. O. F. Temple on Mon. Sept. 18, marks a new era in the history of the Lodge in Jarvis and the members of the Order are quite justified in the pride they hold for their new home. The Temple on Talbot St., formerly a private dwelling built by The Late Bryce Allen, has been redecorated under the expert direction of Albert Booth. The occasion will be marked by a banquet and dedication ceremony which will be held outside (weather permitting).

Mr. Thos. Harris, Noble Grand of Jarvis Lodge No. 191, I.O.O.F., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Among the first from this district to enlist for active service in the war officially declared by Canada with Germany on Sept. 10 are Edward Taylor and Edward Barber, both old country boys.

Taylor has been working during the past summer at the should be, but an individual who would take a neighbor's small pet, whose only sin was to run across his lawn, and then bring it to this fate, makes me wonder which was really the threat to have at large - "the dog or the dog catcher."

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