

### Didn't Hang Bible or Club over Heads of 7 -Mother

To teach children to do what is right is the responsibility of parents, whether they live in the city or the country, is the opinion of Mrs. John Jarvis of Agincourt, who has raised seven husky sons who neither drink nor smoke, and who was interviewed by a city reporter.

Mrs. Jarvis' sons range in ages from 23 to 39. Six of them are married, and they have nine daughters among them. Only one, the youngest, is left on the farm. Last week the seven boys joined their father in a plowing match near Agincourt.

There is no basic difference in the problems confronting a mother who raises children in a town or on a farm, Mrs. Jarvis believes.

"Bringing up children you try to do what is right," she said. "None of my boys has ever been in any trouble. They were always lively, hard-working and full of energy. In raising them my husband and I not only tried to teach them what was right, but we made them look to do what's right."

As Mrs. Jarvis looks back over the 39 years, the family has lived in one house, she sees a panorama of happy family life. She says with pride that her boys still like to come home. There is Willis, 39; Donald, 38; Russell, 35; Richard, 33; Norman, 31; Herbert, 25; and Leonard, 23. Willis has two daughters, Russell has four, Norman one, and Herbert twin daughters.

Mrs. Jarvis recalled that her children always went to Sunday School regularly. She remembers her husband occasionally reading the Bible to his family, but neither the Bible nor a club hung over their heads, she said.

Plowing a straight furrow is as important in life as it is in the field, said John Jarvis, father of the seven sons. Mr. Jarvis was looking over the furrows plowed recently by his sons in the East York Plowmen's association match near Agincourt.

"Every one of the seven Jarvis boys is an expert plowman who could enter the hottest competitions," said an official of the association. "It must be a great thing for a man to raise seven sons who are all such experts with a plow."

Mr. Jarvis thinks that if he has had any success in raising his sons—and he really thinks highly of his boys—it is due to the efforts of himself and his wife to "point out the right way" to them.

"But I do think it may be easier on a farm to raise children than it is in the city," the father declared. "On the farm the boys are kept busier—helping in the fields and doing chores. There isn't so much in a rural area to keep boys out at night. The farm children stay closer to home."

"My husband was never one to

### HE GETS AROUND:



The young Marquess of Milford Haven, David Michael Mountbatten, who recently has been pictured squiring Miss Sharman Douglas, daughter of the U.S. ambassador to Britain, is shown arriving at La Guardia Field, New York. He served as best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip and his name was once romantically linked with Princess Margaret Rose. He's in the U.S. on business.

use the stick very much on the boys," Mrs. Jarvis said. "I remember one occasion when four or five of them were in the barn. Their father had left the barn, but just as he got out he turned around and went back in. The boys thought he had gone and one of them said a swear word. My husband took a stick to him that time, and warned the boys about swearing. I have never overheard one of them say a swear word since that day. Even to this day if I hear one of them use a slang word I check him on it, big as he is."

The importance of home life was stressed by Mrs. Jarvis. By home life she said that she meant the home should be attractive and interesting to children.

The third son, Russell, said, "We just grew up." Russell said he did not recall, during his upbringing, any severe discipline or any lack of discipline. He just was not conscious of discipline as such, he said.

"As far as I know, none of us drinks or smokes," Russell stated. "I suppose any one of us may have had a smoke, but we don't smoke habitually. Tobacco and alcohol were not used at home."

"Dad used to smoke, but he quit because the boys didn't like him doing it," Mrs. Jarvis said.

## Pickering Deputy-Reeve Doesn't Like System Of Electing Warden

An attack on the usefulness of the Canadian senate and county councils was launched in Ontario county council Wednesday by Dr. N. McEwen, deputy reeve of Pickering township.

"These two non-elective bodies are just a big joke," said the doctor. "We are just a bunch of rubber stamps carrying out government orders. I would favor petitioning the provincial government to do away with the obsolete system of electing the warden by open ballot. The system tends to create dissension and ill-will. I recommend the use of a secret ballot. All these things should be corrected but we just sit here and take it!"

Dr. McEwen also complained about inequalities in representation as to voting power. William E. Noble said that he was not worried on this score, since minority group also had a right to a strong voice in affairs: but he called attention to the assessment schedule which brought out more discrepancies in representation.

Clerk William Manning called attention to the municipal act which limits Pickering township (in this case) to a maximum of four votes no matter how much more its population increases.

Thomas Harrison of Thorax and D. B. McIntyre of Whitby took exception to the statement that the method of electing the warden led to bad feelings in council, but nevertheless they supported a change to secret ballot.

With some heat, Dr. McEwen

reaffirmed his position: "Hard feelings are not always apparent on the surface. I have known cases where a person would harbor a grudge until sometime later and perhaps it would be that person's dissenting vote on some question for the good of the county—which might destroy a good thing entirely. I like to try and keep-to-date on these matters. The average man becomes a fossil before he knows it."

Mr. Noble: "Let's remember that we are here primarily for the good of the county—not as representatives of our own small municipal interests."

(Through all these discussions constant reference kept turning on the subject of assessment and several times Thomas Harding attempted to have a time set for discussion of assessment matters which are always uppermost in his mind.)

Dr. McEwen (changing the subject): "We heard yesterday that we cannot direct the assessor. Who knows better than the members of this council the values of land in the communities where they live. We are the people in the best position to tell the assessor what certain lands are worth."

Mr. Harding: "Don't forget this council has the power to hire and fire and to make recommendations to the assessor. We have failed in our duty in seeing that the assessor carried out our recommendations."

### WORLD CITIZEN, TOO



Miss Virginia Faith Davis, daughter of Meyer Davis, prominent orchestra leader, and a well-known concert soprano, is shown at Philadelphia, Pa., after her return from Paris where she received a world citizenship identification card from her brother, Garry Davis, who renounced his American citizenship to become a man without a country. The brother is now organizing a world citizenship group in Paris. Miss Davis sang the National Anthem at the opening of the Republican convention last June.

Why doesn't a candidate wind up a campaign speech thus: "I have promised you everything I can think of, and if I have overlooked anything, please consider that promised also."

It's nice to be the head of the house—but tough to have the headaches that go with it.

As the Brandon Sun observes: "Our great unfinished business seems to be the houses started."

The press recently carried a story about a man who climbed a tree to escape an angry bull and rammed his head into a hornet's nest. Life's like that.

### DEER SEASON OPENED MONDAY

The deer season opened in Lindsay district on Monday. Game Overseer Fred Walton announced that the season would extend from November 8th to 23rd, inclusive. He says there will also be an open season on partridge from November 13th to 23rd inclusive. One deer is the quota per hunter and five partridge the limit to be bagged by a sportsman in one day.

The game overseer warns that this year it is necessary to attach a special metal seal supplied for the purpose, to the tendon of each deer's leg before it is transported out of the bush. The serial number on the seal corresponds with that of the hunter's license number and failure to attach it to the carcass makes the animal subject to seizure.

Vancouver shipping is benefited by orders requiring 50 shiploads of wheat this winter for India and South Africa.

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## A New Travel Ration Period

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## November 16th

AS ANNOUNCED BY THE MINISTER OF FINANCE  
THE REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE USE OF  
U.S. DOLLARS FOR TRAVEL CONTINUE IN FORCE.

As in the past, it will be necessary for Canadians to obtain a permit from their bank if they wish to take out of Canada more than \$10 U.S. or more than \$25 in U.S. and Canadian currency combined.

Reports show that the saving of U.S. dollars made possible by travel rationing can be expected to amount to between \$40 and \$50 million during the period November 16th, 1947 to November 15th, 1948. This substantial sum was thus made available for the purchase of many essential supplies and commodities during this time.

The regulations governing the amount of U.S. dollars available for different travel purposes are outlined below:—

### Pleasure Travel

The maximum amount of U.S. dollars which any Canadian resident may obtain for pleasure travel purposes during the twelve months beginning November 16th, 1948, is \$150. In the case of children of eleven years and under, the amount is \$100. There is no restriction on the number of trips as long as the annual allotment is not exceeded. Any U.S. dollars obtained for one trip and not used on that trip must be brought back to Canada and exchanged for Canadian dollars at the traveller's bank immediately on his return. No credit for funds thus turned back can be allowed against the annual ration for subsequent trips.

### Business Travel

Applications for U.S. dollars for business travel must include a certification by the employer that the travel is in his business interests. Reasonable amounts of U.S. dollars may be obtained for this purpose.

### Border Travel

A Canadian resident may take out of Canada without a permit up to \$25 in currency, of which not more than \$10 is in U.S. currency. For this purpose, he may purchase up to \$10 U.S. in any calendar month. This is in addition to the annual travel ration.

Further information available at any bank or from

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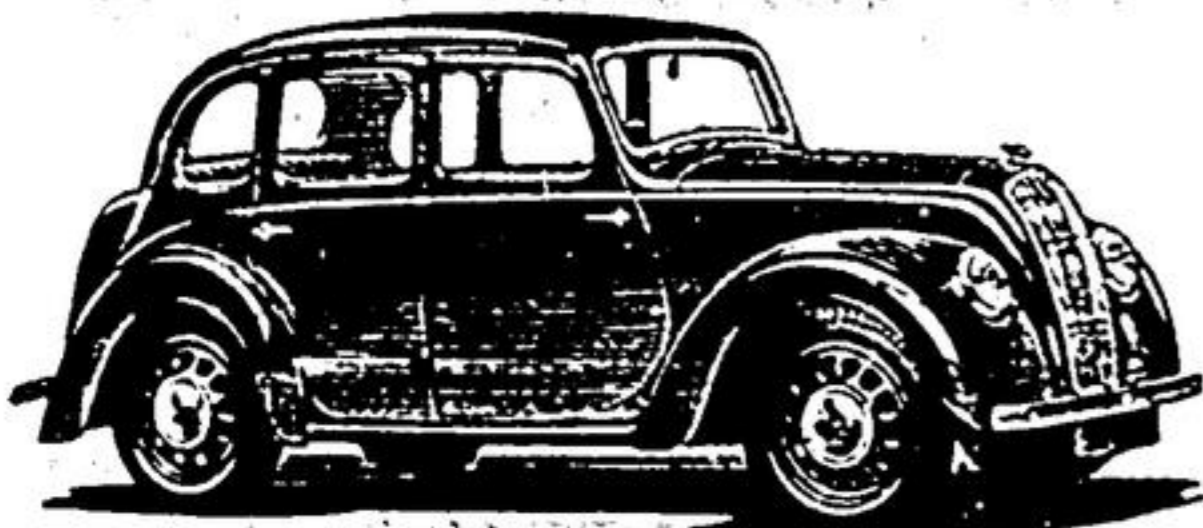
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