

National Temperance Study Course

JEREMIAH JOBLING
(Junior Lesson)

Once upon a time there was a man called Jeremiah Jobling, but he was much nicer than that in reality. He was hard-working and not a bit extravagant, and by the time he was beginning to grow stout and bald he had quite a lot of money saved up in the bank.

"I can afford to set up in business for myself now," said he; "I think I shall keep a shop."

The news soon spread through the town, and Mr. Jobling had several visitors in consequence.

The first to come was Mr. Mineshaft.

"I hear you mean to open a shop," said Mr. Mineshaft.

"That's so," said Mr. Jobling.

"Then why not sell coal and coke?" said Mr. Mineshaft. "People must have fires to keep them warm and cook their food, so in selling coal you'll not only do yourself a service by making a living, you'll do your customers a service by providing them with something they need."

"That's a fact," said Mr. Jobling.

"I'm a conscientious man and I'd like to feel that I was doing my duty by others as well as by myself, especially when times are so bad."

"Quite so," said Mr. Mineshaft, "and while times are bad there's another reason for selling coal and coke. Every \$5,000 you spend buying them for your shop gives you a year's work to five and a half people—to five men and a boy, to put it neatly!"

"Excellent!" exclaimed Mr. Jobling. "I think, as a conscientious man, I couldn't do better than decide to have a coal-yard."

But just at that moment in-

came Mr. Polesandpan.

"I hear you mean to open a shop," said Mr. Polesandpan.

"That's so," said Mr. Jobling.

"Then why not sell ironmongery, Sir—kettles and buckets and pans, kitchen-stoves and tin-tacks and garden spades and all the rest? It's a profitable business, Mr. Jobling, and a useful one; and what's more, every \$5,000 worth of ironmongery you buy for your shop gives work to five and three-quarter men."

"That's a quarter of a man better than the coal trade!" exclaimed Mr. Jobling. "I think I'll set up in ironmongery."

But before he had quite made up his mind, along came Mr. Weaveandstitch.

"People must have clothes," stated Mr. Weaveandstitch; "and beside that, every \$5,000 you spend on such goods for your shop will keep six people employed for a year—spinners, weavers, dyers, tailors—of them!"

"That's a quarter of a man better even than ironmongery!" exclaimed Mr. Jobling. "There's no doubt about it, I'll have to sell clothes!"

Then who should come in but Mr. Bung. "One moment, one moment, my dear Mr. Jobling," said he; "have you considered the claims of the drink-shop? I put it to you that you could not do better than that for yourself."

"The best for myself is all very well, but what about my customers and my country?" asked Mr. Jobling.

"I'm a conscientious man, and I want to do my duty all round."

"A very praiseworthy motive, my dear sir," said Mr. Bung, "and I'll undertake to prove that a drink-shop is the best kind of shop from every point of view."

"What kind of drink?" asked Mr. Jobling. "Tea?"

"Tea!" exclaimed Mr. Bung, scornfully; "wishy-washy watery stuff!"

"But that's what you want in a drink, isn't it?" asked Mr. Jobling.

"Paugh!" snorted Mr. Bung. "When I say drink I mean strong drink, intoxicating drink, alcoholic drink, beer, ale, wines and spirits, and all the rest of them! They're the right kind of drink to sell from your own point of view, Mr. Jobling, because—this is between ourselves—the more people drink the thirstier they get! That's the sort of thing that's good for business—sell a man one pint and he'll come back for a second, and once get him into the habit of drinking and you've made a customer for life!"

"But is the customer satisfied with that?" asked Mr. Jobling.

"Of course he is!" said Mr. Bung. "The customer gets what he wants—he gets his brain addled so that he forgets the things he doesn't want to remember, and feels very well pleased with himself. Strictly between ourselves, it often ends in adding his life as well as his brain, but this is a free country and everyone ought to be allowed to please himself. And speaking about the country," went on Mr. Bung, "I'd like to know how it could get on without the sale of drink. The Government taxes every drop of intoxicants sold, and taxes it heavily, I can tell you! The more drink you can sell the more money will be paid in taxes, and if that isn't patriotism, I'd like to know what is! It would not do to mention it outside, of course," he added behind his hand, "but that tax money isn't all profit to the country—we make them spend most of what they get; we are probably the biggest supporters of the police force, the jails, the hospitals, the asylums, the workhouses, the orphanages and the rescue homes—supporters in providing them with people with whom to deal, you understand, not supporters by giving them donations—quite the contrary, ha-ha!"

"I don't see anything to laugh at myself," said Mr. Jobling. "I'm a conscientious man and—"

"Yes, yes, I understand all that," said Mr. Bung kindly, "but you'll soon get over it when you see the nice little pile you'll make. And there's just one other point I haven't mentioned yet, which will show you what a useful trade the drink trade is: every \$5,000 you spend buying drink for your shop will keep rather more than half a man in work for a year. "Only half a man!" exclaimed Mr. Jobling.

"A big half, corrected Mr. Bung. "By the time the brewery shareholders have taken what they want in dividends, there's enough left to keep half man in work for a year."

"But if I spend five thousand dollars on coal, or ironmongery, or clothes to sell in my shop that would keep about six men in work for a year!" cried Mr. Jobling, "which means that I should keep five more men off relief than if I spent that \$5,000 on stocking my shop with intoxicating drinks. The Government won't get anything in taxes, but it won't have so much to find for unemployment pay."

"Look here," interrupted Mr. Bung, "you mustn't run away with the idea that drink-selling does not help the unemployment problem. There's nothing like drink for keeping men quiet and content with things as they are—give them plenty of beer and they'll put up with anything, bad houses, bad food, bad conditions, bad treatment of all sorts; keep them so, and they'll soon begin to grumble. Take my word for it, the easiest way to deal with unemployment is to encourage the men to drown their wits in beer, and then they won't care if they have work or not."

"I'm not going to take your word for anything," said Mr. Jobling, "I've got a conscience, and for my own sake, my customers' sake, and the sake of the country I refuse to keep a shop to sell intoxicants. It's a bad business from top to bottom. I'll sell clothes at one side of the shop and ironmongery at the other, and I'll

classified crimes into three groups—economic, sexual and aggressive—and then studied the degree to which alcohol was a cause in each group. The percentage of crimes due to drink was highest in the aggressive group. He found that 72.9 per cent of assaults on officials were connected with what he called "chronic alcoholism." In crimes due to the economic motive, drink didn't figure as prominently. Yet the investigator found that 90.3 per cent of sentences for begging and vagrancy, and 20 per cent of sentences for theft, embezzlement, fraud and false pretences were the result of drinking. A similar investigation was carried on in Great Britain, and the results were published in what is known as the Buckmaster Report. The conclusion reached was that "as a moderate estimate about 40 per cent of common offences studied were attributable directly to drink." It was found, too, that alcohol as a cause of crime was most frequent in offences of violence associated with passion, such as assault, wilful damage and serious crimes of violence apart from murder. In such cases, alcohol figured as a cause in about 50 per cent.

This investigation made another important discovery, namely, that in cases of burglary and robbery with violence alcohol was not a factor. These are crimes which require some planning and preparation. They also demand alertness, clearthinking and readiness to meet any unexpected situation. Hence persons contemplating such offences abstain from drink. "The men," says the Report, "who make this type of crime a profession have a strong inducement to be extremely abstemious."

Alcohol and Sexual Crime

From what we know about the action of alcohol on the human system, it is not surprising that it is frequently associated with crimes and irregularities in the matter of sex. Ordinarily our sex natures are kept under proper control by our religious principles, our good judgment, conscience, our ideals of what is right and proper, our standards of manhood and womanhood, and our desire to conform to accepted social practices. When alcohol is taken into the body, it tends to release these controls, and our instincts and bodily powers become like runaway horses—out of control. Many young people as well as older folk have discovered to their lifelong regret that while under the influence of liquor, though not necessarily drunk, they became guilty of misconduct that they never planned nor intended.

A social worker, part of whose job was to supervise an institution which provided care for unmarried mothers, has made the statement that half or more of the girls in that institution were

Dundas And Vicinity

Mrs. Robert Acorn and Mrs. Harold Dockendorf were visitors to Souris on the 22nd.

Mr. Boyd McKinnon, St. Peters, spent a few days in Dundas, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dockendorf.

Mr. John M. McDonald of Charlottetown, spent the week-end in Dundas visiting some of his old neighbours. John's old home was purchased five years ago by the Dundas Plowing Match Association. The McDonald clan at one time owned 600 acres of wonderful farm land adjoining this same block.

"Digging is well under way and farmers report good crops of potatoes and vegetables. Red fields also indicate plowing is well advanced for next year's crop."

Mrs. Robin Clay of Bridgetown spent an enjoyable holiday recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Andrew, East Royalty.

Friends and neighbours are glad to welcome back Mr. Joseph G. Campbell of Poplar Point, who spent the past week in Charlottetown Hospital.

The does, which have not been around for some time, were seen at the residence of Allan Shephard, one day last week. Mr. Shephard says he has been feeding them all summer.

Messrs. Mervin McDonald, "Huck" Cheverle and Chas. C. McPhee of Souris, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell, Dundas Centre, this week.

Mr. Charles C. McPhee was a visitor to Dundas recently. Mr. McPhee spent 18 months in Northwest Territories and expects to leave soon for Upper Canada.

Mr. Clayton McLeod of Upton reports having lost a large number of fowl lately due to foxes and a double-barrelled shotgun and expects to thin these pests out in the near future.

Mr. John A. McKay, formerly of Mount Hope and now of Sydney, N.S., motored to the Island this week. While here he visited his brother, Mr. Colin R. of Charlottetown; also his father, Mr. Dan McKay of Mt. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Judson, Bridgetown, were recent visitors to Charlottetown. While there, they called on Mrs. Judson's mother, who at the present time is convalescing from a heart condition at the home of her son Harry Craswell.

Mr. Elmer Livingstone, who recently purchased a fine Ford truck, was on a business trip to Annapolis this week. Elmer reports business in this fishing village very brisk. The tug Fredrickson is at present dredging out the harbour there and large catches of fish are being landed.

—C.G.

WEALDSTONE, England (CP)—Frederick Richmond, a safe manager in this Middlesex town, has just received the Croix de Guerre that he was awarded for bravery on D-Day in 1944. Richmond, a naval commando, captured 13 enemy troops single-handed on the beaches of Normandy.

40th Maritime Winter Fair

Amherst, N.S., October 31 - November 7

PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th

RURAL YOUTH PROGRAM

The Public Speaking Contest co-sponsored by the Amherst Rotary Club will be held Friday Evening at a location to be announced.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Beef Steers, Aberdeen Angus, Faxes, Seeds, Roots, Potatoes and Honey.
Rural Youth Judging Program.

12:00 Noon—Rural Youth Banquet—Public Welcome.

2:00 a.m.—Judging continued in Aberdeen Angus, Faxes, Seeds, Roots, Potatoes and Honey.

MATINEE

3:00 p.m.—Junior Square Dancing.
Entertainment.

3:30 p.m.—Class 25—Child's Saddle Pony.
Class 22—Pet Pony Class.

3:50 p.m.—Class 50—Jumper ridden by child.

4:15 p.m.—Class 57—Musical Chairs—Children.

4:30 p.m.—Class 41—Stock Horse.

6:00 p.m.—Maritime Cattle Breeders' Banquet—Public Welcome.

EVENING

7:00 p.m.—Class 5—Standard Bred Mare

7:20 p.m.—Class 36—Maiden Saddle Horse

7:45 p.m.—Class 20—Single Harness Horse

8:05 p.m.—Rural Youth Program—Arena.

8:30 p.m.—Crowning of the Maritime Queen of Fairs

9:00 p.m.—Official Opening

9:15 p.m.—Pedro and Durand

9:30 p.m.—Square Dancing

9:50 p.m.—Class 1—Standard Bred Stallion

10:10 p.m.—Class 34—Combination Saddle Horse

10:45 p.m.—Class 35—Musical Stalls—Ladies

11:00 p.m.—Class 47—Jumper ridden by Gentleman

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

Sacred Concert in the Bailey Arena under the auspices of the Ladies' Hospital Aid of Highland View Hospital at 3:30 p.m. with a Silver Collection.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Faxes, Shorthorns, Herefords, and Swine.

2:00 p.m.—Judging continued in Faxes, Shorthorns, Herefords and Swine.

4:00 p.m.—Shorthorn Cattle Sale.

EVENING

7:00 p.m.—Class 181—Pair—Light Draft Horses

7:20 p.m.—Class 42—Lightweight Hunter

8:00 p.m.—Square Dancing

8:30 p.m.—Vaudeville—"The Buchtas" and Pedro and Durand.

8:45 p.m.—Tug-of-War

9:20 p.m.—Cattle Parade—Beef Cattle

9:50 p.m.—Wood-sawing Contest

10:10 p.m.—Class 13—Roadsters—4 years and over

10:30 p.m.—Class 29—Three-gaited Saddle Horse

10:50 p.m.—Class 48—Jumper ridden by Lady

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

NOVA SCOTIA DAY—POULTRY DAY

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Holsteins, Guernseys, Swine and Faxes

12:00 Noon—Banquet—Speaker—Professor J. R. Cavers, Chief Poultry Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College—Public Welcome.

2:00 p.m.—Judging continued. Holsteins, Guernseys, Swine, and Faxes.

5:30 p.m.—Banquet—N. S. A. Alumni and Maritime Branch Agricultural Institute of Canada.

EVENING

7:00 p.m.—Class 37—Maritime Bred Horse.

7:20 p.m.—Class 19—Open—Single Harness Horse.

7:40 p.m.—Class 180—Pair Heavy Draft Horses.

8:10 p.m.—Greetings from the Government of Nova Scotia.

8:25 p.m.—Square Dancing.

8:40 p.m.—Vaudeville—"The Buchtas" and Pedro and Durand

9:25 p.m.—Tug-of-war.

9:45 p.m.—Wood-sawing Contest.

10:00 p.m.—Class 40—Fine Harness Horse.

10:20 p.m.—Class 18B—Maritime Pacing Stake.

10:45 p.m.—Class 56—Musical Stalls—Gentlemen.

11:00 p.m.—Class 49—Jumper Knock-down and out.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DAY

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Holsteins and Guernseys.

2:00 p.m.—Judging of Holsteins and Guernseys.
Light Horses on the line.
Guernsey cattle sale.

EVENING

7:00 p.m.—Class 35—Road Hack.

7:20 p.m.—Class 160—Express Horse.

7:40 p.m.—Class 46—Pair of Jumpers.

8:10 p.m.—Square Dancing.

8:30 p.m.—Greetings from the Government of Prince Edward Island.

8:45 p.m.—Vaudeville—"The Buchtas" and Pedro and Durand

9:05 p.m.—Tug-of-war.

9:30 p.m.—Cattle Parade—Holsteins & Guernseys.

9:50 p.m.—Class 182—Four-in-hand.

10:15 p.m.—Class 32—Pairs—3 gaited saddle horses.

11:10 p.m.—Class 43—Middleweight and Heavyweight Hunters

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

NEW BRUNSWICK DAY

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Ayrshires, Jerseys, Sheep and Mink.

2:00 p.m.—Judging of Ayrshires, Jerseys, Sheep and Mink continued. Clydesdale and Percheron Horses on the line.

EVENING

7:00 p.m.—Class 38—Pleasure Horse.

7:20 p.m.—Class 17—Registered Standard Bred Pacer.

7:40 p.m.—Class 21—Ladies' Harness Pony.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dancing.

8:20 p.m.—Vaudeville—Pedro and Durand.

8:30 p.m.—Fur Fashion Show.

8:45 p.m.—Greetings from the Government of New Brunswick

9:00 p.m.—Tug-of-war.

9:15 p.m.—Sheep Parade.

9:45 p.m.—Class 183—Four-in-hand.

10:00 p.m.—Class 33—Ladies' Saddle Horse.

10:20 p.m.—Class 44—Pair of Hunters abreast.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

9:00 a.m.—Judging of Ayrshires, Jerseys, Sheep and Mink.

2:00 p.m.—Judging of Ayrshires, Jerseys, Sheep and Mink continued. Judging of Draft Horses on the line.

EVENING

7:00 p.m.—Class 27—Open-Saddle Pony.

7:15 p.m.—Class 16—Standard Bred Trotter.

7:30 p.m.—Class 45—Hunter Championship.

7:50 p.m.—Square Dancing.

8:15 p.m.—Vaudeville—Pedro and Durand.

8:40 p.m.—Tug-of-war.

9:00 p.m.—Cattle Parade—Ayrshires & Jerseys.

9:30 p.m.—Class 30—3 gaited saddle horse.

9:50 p.m.—Class 58—Novelty Race.

10:10 p.m.—Class 51—Jumper—Open.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

9:00 a.m.—All Judging concluded.

MATINEE

2:30 p.m.—Class 53—Equitation.

3:00 p.m.—Class 60 and 61—Hunters on the line.

3:15 p.m.—Class 14 and 15—Roadster.

3:30 p.m.—Class 25 and 28—Combination Saddle and Harness Pony.

3:45 p.m.—Junior Square Dancing.

4:00 p.m.—Vaudeville—Pedro and Durand.

EVENING

7:00 p.m.—Class 31—Champion Saddle Horse.

7:15 p.m.—Class 187—Champion Draft Team.

7:30 p.m.—Class 23—Champion Harness Pony.

7:45 p.m.—Square Dancing.

8:15 p.m.—Vaudeville.

8:45 p.m.—Tug-of-war.

9:10 p.m.—Horse Parade.

9:30 p.m.—Class 18A—Maritime Trotting Stake.


9:50 p.m.—Class 52—Jumper Championship.

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