

THE JARVIS RECORD

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THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LIMITED

THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, 1926

DELINQUENTS MUST PAY UP.

In giving judgment against a delinquent subscriber recently, Judge Kelly, of Cornwall, made the statement that newspaper publishers had a hard enough time in financing their business without being beat out of their subscriptions. If a person wanted to stop a newspaper the proper thing is for him to pay all arrears and get a receipt; or if he is poor, to refuse to accept the paper at the post office, and have a record made of his refusal. A man who owed for a newspaper could not stop taking a paper and expect the publisher to go without his pay. No publisher wishes to force his paper on anyone, and any subscriber wishing his paper stopped will not have the slightest trouble if he does so in an honest and business-like way. Hundreds of dollars are lost every year to publishers by those who dishonestly discontinue their paper, sending it back "refused" after their subscription has expired for several months. The amount is too small for the publisher to make a fuss about, but in the average newspaper office these little steals amount to quite a neat little sum each year.

WAKE PARENTS RESPONSIBLE

Investigations into the so-called crime wave in this country have disclosed the fact that a majority of the persons implicated in robberies and other acts of lawlessness are under the age of 21 years, indicating that laxity in parental discipline is largely responsible for their crimes against society. No youth may act in a legal capacity before he has reached his majority with the sanction of his parents or guardian, so why should not the parents or guardian be held responsible for any damage which their wards may cause to society? If control of these youths was taken into society should have the knowledge, at least, as a matter of self-protection.

It seems reasonable to suppose

SOUTH-EAST CORNER

THE LATEST SONG HIT

Boycut belles, boycott belles,
Shingled all the way;
All the barber shops are busy,
It's the biggest fad today.
Boycut belles, boycott belles,
Right close to your dome;
What fun it is to know
There's that much less to comb.

CLEVER YOUNG MAN

Mr. Ford Tallman, who spent some time in Mitchell a few years ago at the home of his aunt, Mrs. T. S. Ford, and who has many friends here, is getting on well at the Alberta University, Edmonton. He has completed his fourth year in medicine and obtained first class honors in five subjects and third class honors in all the remaining subjects. He has been chosen president in the graduating class of 1926-27 and has accepted a position in the University Laboratory during his vacation which will be of benefit to him in his final year. Ford's friends in Mitchell are pleased to hear of his success.—Mitchell Exchange.

[In Jarvis that would be some job!]

THE CHARLESTON

A plumb excites my woeherment
To see an able-bodied gent
Who "round the ballroom floor" prance
To execute the knock-knee dance.
A gent must persevering be
To do this stuff, it seems to be,
And he must qualify, I wist,
As quite an expert contortionist.

Where's the grace, for Mike's sake,
When one must wiggle like a snake,
To shake himself loose from his hair
To make a hit with flappers fair?

We're prone to call the farmers 'hicks'
But they are not such lunatics
As some I know, I'm telling you,
Who emulate the kangaroo.

There're some rubes who live in town
With all the aplomb of a clown,
To tempt my soul to shed their gore
With mutilated terpsichore.

I would that I too, had the cash,
Like Henry Ford, to take a smash
At what puts good men on the hog—
This syncopated Charleston clog.

that many parents would take more interest in the training of their children if they could be held responsible for crimes which they committed. They would at least attempt to prevent lawless acts; or, failing in this, report their inability to the authorities and ask that the law impose restraining influences. It may be argued that such a law would work an injustice upon parents, but what about the injustice that is imposed upon the public by the acts of juvenile delinquents? Is society not entitled to some protection against lawlessness on the part of minors, or, failing in protection, should it not have some recourse not now obtainable?

—Nobody can tell you better how to succeed than the failure.

—An open mind is alright if you know when to keep your mouth shut.

—Some folks don't seem to be worrying much about the future; maybe they're too green to burn.

—What the average young girl requires today is a personally conducted tour from the front parlor to the dishes in the kitchen sink.

—The average woman has a vocabulary of only 300 words. A small stock, but oh! what a turnover!

JUNE "ROD AND GUN"

In view of the increase in the popularity of Ontario and Canada generally with American tourists, the June issue of "Rod and Gun" which is a special Ontario Tourist Number is particularly interesting.

All stories and articles in the number, with the exception of the regular features, deal with Ontario sport while a personal message from the Premier of Ontario welcomes all tourists to the province and a special Ontario section describes some of the beauty, health, fishing and hunting resorts in Ontario.

A new aspect of angling is given in "Teh Jumbo Trout of Lake Superior," possibly the gem of the table of contents; while "Trout Fishing" is a delightful reminiscence of the creeks of old Ontario.

The regular gun, fishing, outdoor and kennel departments contain specially interesting material for this issue.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Issued by International Farm News Bureau

SOIL FERTILITY

A fertile soil differs from a rich soil in the degree of availability of its components; for, while both contain a considerable quantity of the elements necessary for plant life, these elements must be present in a soluble form to render the soil fertile. In order that an element may be available to a plant, it must be in a soluble form, and it must dissolve rapidly enough to supply the plant with that particular element as rapidly as the plant requires it for food. Some elements are always available when present, but others must be acted upon by certain substances under certain conditions before they become available or soluble.

All field crops require the same elements of plant food, but the proportions differ somewhat; for example, a wheat crop, yielding about twenty bushels per acre, will require 41 lbs. of nitrogen, about 13 lbs. of phosphoric acid, and 17 lbs. of potash; a corn crop, yielding 40 bushels of ears to the acre, will require 56 lbs. of nitrogen, 21 lbs. of phosphoric acid, and 23 lbs. of potash; a ten ton per acre crop of sugar beets will require about 30 lbs. of nitrogen, 14 lbs. of phosphoric acid, and 71 lbs. of potash; clover yielding two tons of hay per acre requires 83 lbs. of nitrogen, 18 lbs. of phosphoric acid, and 88 lbs. of potash. There are seven other elements required by all field crops, but in small enough quantities to preclude the necessity of replenishing the supply. It will be noted that sugar beets are lowest in nitrogen required and clover is the highest; on the other hand both clover and sugar beets require much more potash than do the other examples mentioned. To maintain a balanced consumption then, these crops should be alternated. A study of the above figures discloses that corn, clover, wheat and sugar beets in the order named, would make a fine four year rotation, especially if the clover crop is plowed under in the fall. The plowing under of a field of clover and leaving the tops of beet sugar plants to rot on the land is an effectual method of returning the plant food consumed back to the soil. Alfalfa, cowpeas, beans and other legumes may be worked in with beneficial results also, since they are able to convert certain elements of the soil into available plant food. By a judicious handling and distribution of stable manure in addition, the fertility of the soil can be kept up to a high standard without adding commercial fertilizers. The manure should not be exposed very long to the sun and air as it loses much of its value by leaching. A shed especially made for storage of manure is probably the best means of conserving the full benefit of the fertilizing qualities, but if this is out of the question, the manure should be kept in piles until spread onto the land and then worked in with as little loss of time as possible.

—Hints and Aids to the Farmer.

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W. J. ELLIOTT

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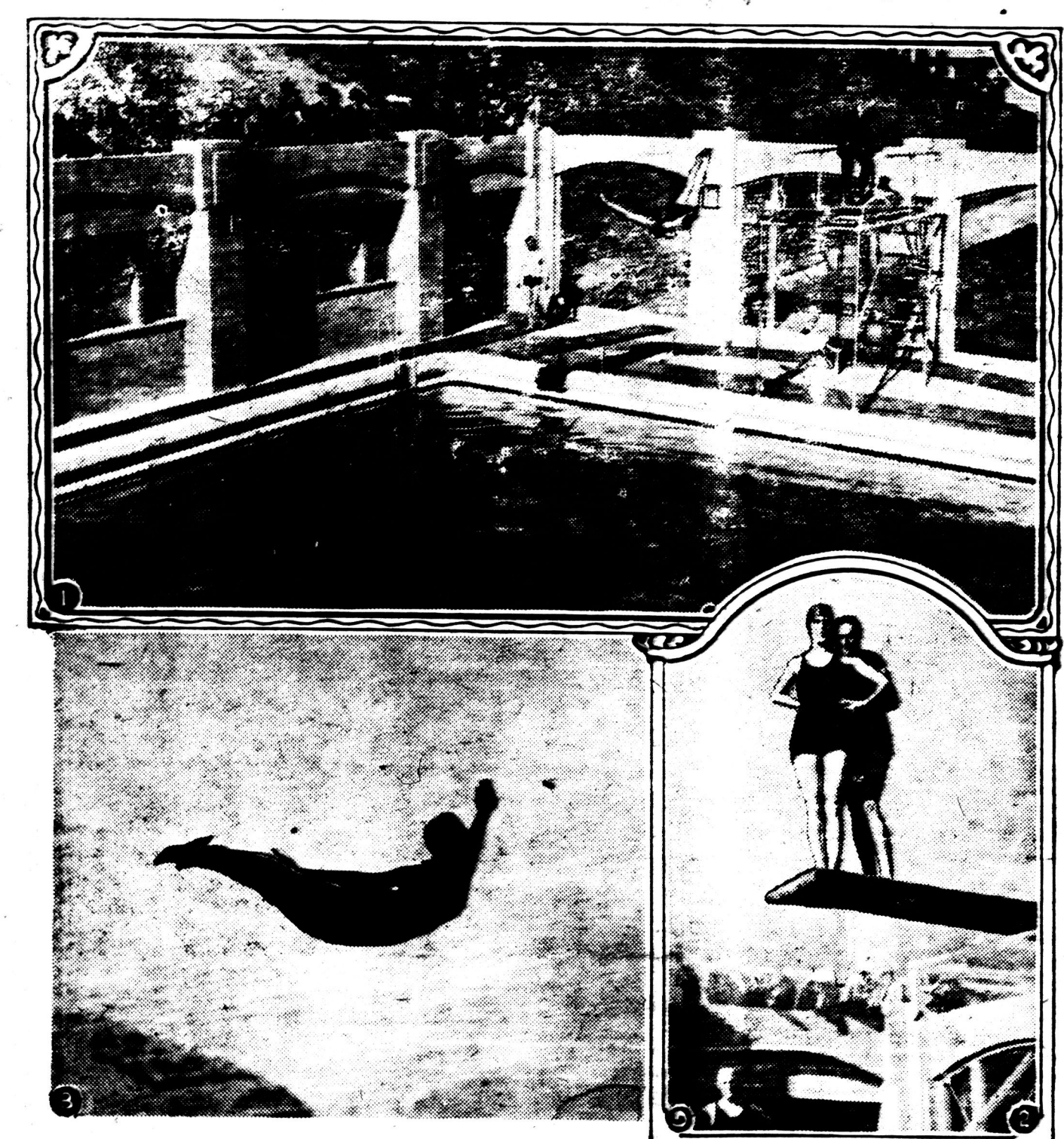
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Swimming Pool at Chateau Lake Louise Opened



1. Going it alone. 2. Rotarians at opening of the new pool. Two ladies of the party about to test the inviting depths. 3. Caught between the mountain and the water below, this miss seems to be flying up to the sky, while she is really going down.

The second largest swimming pool in Canada has just been opened at Lake Louise. Situated on the Terrace between the Dining Room of the Chateau and the Lake, this new pool is one hundred feet long and forty feet wide. It receives its water from the Virgin depth of Lake Agnes, which is located up in the summer snow zone between two mountain peaks, twelve hundred feet above the Chateau. This water is steam heated to 78 degrees.

The new pool is surrounded by tall concrete columns between which there are gigantic sheets of plate glass giving the walls full openness yet providing a wind-break against cool breezes. The top is entirely open to the penetrating rays of the Rocky Mountain sun. Each of the twenty columns around the pool is surmounted with pot growths of beautiful Rocky Mountain flora, green, coupled with the delicate green stils of the plate glass windows and the mountain greenness of the pillars, lends an intriguing attractiveness to the open greenness of the big terraced campus of the Chateau, interspersed here and there with vivid yellow and orange beds of Iceland poppies. A beautiful and unique feature of the pool is the swimming suits, all of which are of a flaming orange color to harmonize with the sloping beds of poppies which run down from the dining room and surround the pool on all sides.

At the deep end of the pool are three diving boards, two of which are three and a half feet high and the centre board ten feet, providing the standard Olympic heights.

Olaf Anderson, famous swimmer and skater, and former life guard instructor at Chicago, has been engaged as the permanent swimming instructor, with an assistant.

A large number of Rotarians attended the first day of the opening of the Chateau Lake Louise pool.

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