

**THE JARVIS RECORD**

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**MOTHER'S DAY**

The saving tenderness of a feverish age is the immortality of the home fires, whose chief sentiment envelopes the motherhood which cradles us. Ever since mankind discovered capacity for emotion the world's sons and daughters have striven to express something of the gentleness, something of the profound love and sacrifice, something of the great and noble nobility embodied in the word "mother."

There is sentiment, and there is sentimentality, but the feeling which bids earth's children to bear thoughtful remembrance toward the genius of the home defies the straight boundaries of definition; it is the truest, purest impulse, neither arguing nor explaining, but justified in love and duty.

Searching the walls of art galleries and the verses of poets one may find ever some new compelling light on the loftiness of motherhood; but, for the most part it is not necessary to search beyond the walls of one's heart and within the verses of individual experience to know that the noblest thing of creation is enshrined in the word "Mother."

If it be necessary to set aside a day to urge us to turn back and smile a message to those figures of sublimity, then let it be with quick, generous and lasting sincerity. For on Mother's day, not only this happy little woman or that grave grey figure are to know that children do not forget, but all the mothers of all the years can share something of the spiritual benediction which springs from a universal tribute.

**SABBATH MADNESS**

The Sabbath, once the day of rest, is now fast becoming known as the day of eternal rest. For more people now go to an untimely death on that day than any other day of the week. Mad motoring is responsible for this ghastly change.

The Sabbath was made for man, to be sure, but not for the exercise to his uttermost folly. Yet as surely as Monday rolls around we have the gruesome front page news of the dead, the dying and the injured who have apparently gone mad over Sunday and have paid the price.

This is not the full extent of the bad uses to which we are putting the Sabbath day, although they are the most spectacular. Add to this list the jangled nerves of many a good wife, the tired body of many a husband, the unnatural stimulation of many children of the families that rise early and start out on a quest of distance.

Fast and furious driving is likely to mark such a trip, with many near accidents. The mind, body and soul

undergoes almost every experience and emotion except those of rest and repose and recreation. Then the homeward journey and the sleep of exhaustion or, what is more likely, the sleeplessness of exhausted nerves. The pendulum swings from extreme to extreme. The deathlike silence and stupor of the Sabbath of the past is gone and probably gone forever. Wise motorists avoid Sunday travel as much as possible, or seek byways and unfrequented places. Or, what is best of all, use the care to take them a relatively short distance to a spot where they may make the most of the day in the rest and recreation of body and spirit which alone justify the Sabbath.

**DEGRADATION OF SHORTCAKE**

A rural correspondent voices in a communication a thought which has been in the minds of thousands but until now has not found adequate expression. He gives utterance to a feeling of regret, bitter and poignant, at the passing of old-fashioned strawberry shortcake; for, as he truly states, the food which is now masquerading as that delectable confection is a fraud and delusion unworthy of the name it bears. It is a timely and dignified protest against the degradation of what was once and still should be the noblest offering that can grace the vernal festival board and delight the palate of man.

The false strawberry shortcake is a sponge cake affair and the berries are not numerous. The real thing, as the correspondent says, is made of soda biscuit, baked in bread pans, with plenty of "shortening" to make it light, and not too rich. A layer of the cake should be covered with berries crushed with sugar; on top of that another layer of cake and more berries; layers ad libitum, berries ad infinitum, "and on the top layer as many berries and as much juice as will stick." Compared with this, he says, "lotus eating is a piker's pastime." And those in whom ecstatic memories will be aroused by this description, and whose mouths will water as they read it, no doubt will heartily indorse his opinion.

Three hundred years ago old Isaac Walton, seeking to extol the gentle art of angling, could think of no higher praise of it than to compare it to the strawberry. It ranked among sports, he said, as the strawberry ranks among berries, and quoted with approval the words of Dr. William Butler: "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did."

**The Melting Pot**

Beauty shoppes strive on customers who look as though they should be swinging moppes.

British builders have invented cork houses. Will a man staying out late be obliged to carry a corkscrew?

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Riches have their uses. Only the rich can cuss the bill collector and send him packing.

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**RED CROSS "OUTPOST" WINS THE HEART OF A SNAW**

Among the patients recently admitted to the seven-bed Red Cross "Outpost" Hospital at Havelock, Ontario, from an outlying district, was a snaw named "Maggie," with a badly infected finger caused by a splinter of wood.

Several weeks of "home treatment" had not improved the condition of the hand and the Indian Agent for that territory had brought Maggie to the "Outpost" for professional aid. The Agent, like the nurses at the "Outpost" spoke only English, so progress in understanding was somewhat erratic until a villager who spoke English fairly well, was called in as an interpreter.

Maggie was at first very shy, but soon became accustomed to her surroundings and happy in spite of her disability. The infection spread up the arm despite the greatest care and attention, and it soon became evident that the hand must be amputated. The interpreter was sent for and explained the matter to Maggie who, having suffered so long, was willing to have the hand removed. The kind nurses at the "Outpost," however, were greatly worried with the fear that Maggie had not exactly understood and did not realize that she was going to lose her hand.

The operation was successful and greatly to everybody's relief Maggie showed no surprise or anguish at finding her hand gone when she came out of the anesthetic. From that time on she had an uneventful recovery and in a couple of weeks her doctor said she could go home. But Maggie did not want to go home. Again the interpreter was called and much to everyone's surprise, instead of being overjoyed at her release, Maggie made all kinds of excuses as to why she should remain. She said she could not stay alone; that she could not chop the wood; that she could not travel on the train because she could not speak English. She said she had no money to pay her railway fare; there was no one at home to dress her, and when everything else failed, she made a pitiful appeal for them not to send her away to catch cold and probably die.

The Indian Agent was found and asked to take the matter in hand. He made all arrangements for her journey and told the sympathetic nurses that Maggie had a sister with whom she lived, so that she would be well taken care of and would suffer no neglect. Maggie was again told that she was discharged and this time in spite of her protests and disappointment, she was taken away from the "Outpost," sad and disconsolate, leaving her heart, as well as her poor hand behind.

ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE—Apply Geo. H. Kipling, R.R. 3 Jarvis; phone 3-40 Fisherville.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF George Ineson, late of the Village of Jarvis, in the County of Haldimand, Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of 16 George 5, Chapter 40, that all creditors and others having claim or claims against the estate of the said George Ineson, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of March, 1927, are required to deliver or send post prepaid to George L. Miller, Esq., Jarvis, Ontario, the executor, on or before the 28th day

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of May, 1927, their names and addresses and a full statement of particulars of their claim or claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that immediately after the 28th day of May, 1927, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claim or claims of which notice

shall have been then received and the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Caledonia, this 25th day of April, 1927.

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