

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927

SCHOOL DAYS

Again the school bell sounds. It sounded, or some other signal was given, for Roman school children centuries ago. The children of the present are following the law of civilization. In tender years they must be prepared for the business of life, that they may be able to pick up the burden where their elders leave off, and carry it on.

The vacation is over for the children. They had a good time while it lasted. There was fishing and bathing and rambles through the woods and camping and trips through the country and mountain climbing and baseball and tennis and field games and other play. But life is not made up of such things. Some of it is grim. That last is what makes schooling the order of the day.

Life never stands still. The children of the present will be the controlling, achieving citizens of later years. Hence the schools, that the needs of the future may be met, that the men and women of tomorrow may be efficient, capable men and women.

EDUCATION VIA THE ETHER

The importance of radio in the general uplift and education of large masses of the country's population is just beginning to be realized. The educational possibilities of radio are pushing themselves forward rapidly into the public consciousness.

Prominent educators both here and abroad look to the radio to bring about real universal education. Not the four R's kind of education, but that which enables one to appreciate the best in art, music and life. Radio is credited with having improved the Canadian taste for music.

In the State the public schools in Atlanta, Ga., have already added the radio to their faculty. From a central station lectures and music are broadcast to the class rooms and assembly halls, each of which is equipped with a receiving set.

There is now under consideration a plan under which the foremost thinkers and educators from this and other countries will appear in a series of educational and cultural radio lectures. An audience of millions is assured. It appears probable the future will see a chair of radio established to fulfill such a purpose.

Even now, when most radio programs are designed to entertain, no one can follow the radio without being improved mentally and culturally. And very often it teaches while it entertains.

The day may come when the university extension courses will be given by radio to students miles away, and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that some day education will be carried by the ether to homes in the mountains and plains remote from school house and college.

PORT DOVER'S POPULAR REEVE

If one might be permitted a new use for a slogan from the old-time and ever popular stage play "Charlie's Aunt—still running," it would be to attach it to that hard-working individual (and a former resident of our village) the present reeve of Port Dover—Harry Misner. Quite naturally, we follow municipal politics of our neighbor-village with much interest and we think Port Dover has the most energetic reeve in its history—second only to our own bloated "George L."

But Port Dover must not get too chesty or suffer a swelled head when referring to the efforts and accomplishments of its Reeve. It must not take all the credit unto itself for training Harry Misner in the way he should go, and befitting him for the highest office in the gift of the municipality. True, he may have served several years' apprenticeship under the great John S. Martin and been linked with men of great executive knowledge, ability and outstanding vision like C. W. Barwell and E. B. Ivey, and during those terms of office he must have benefited to a greater or lesser degree. But we venture the opinion that even then he had his "say" when it came to matters connected with the taxpayers' pockets.

We folks of Jarvis look back with a feeling of diffidence and regret to the time when we let Harry Misner leave his native heath, and when we

ERIE WELCOMES ONT.

(Continued from Page 1)

to see the fine churches, homes, shops, harbor developments and other points of interest.

MANAGER BROWN ADDS WORD OF WELCOME

In a few well-chosen words, Walter Brown, advertising manager of the Nicholson Erie-Dover Ferry Service, added his word of welcome.

Charles H. Taft, president of the Retail Merchants branch of the Erie Chamber of Commerce, in his address stressed the fact that these trips were not meant to be "shopping expeditions," but simply a means of knowing each other better. There were many places to visit and plenty to see in the short time allowed the party before the boat returned. Erie was an industrial city and here we have a greater diversity of industries than any other place in Pennsylvania. Mr. Taft recalled that it was in no small measure due to the indefatigable efforts of the retail merchants branch of the Chamber of Commerce that we today enjoy the ferry service and he was pleased that the prospects pointed to a most successful season. He, too, referred to the opening of the Penn. Bridge at Buffalo and concluding hoped that "the hands stretched across the lake in friendship and brotherly love might ever continue in a firm grasp."

WELCOME! "FOURTH ESTATE"

The visiting pressmen were welcomed by Austin J. White, managing editor of the Erie Dispatch-Herald. He hoped the party would first visit the two great newspaper plants (the Daily Times and Dispatch-Herald) where the large Friday issues were getting ready to go to press and where the work incidental to the preparation of a daily paper would be seen from start to finish, after which there would be plenty of time to take in the other points of interest. Mr. J. J. Meade, of the Times, also added a word of welcome to the pressmen.

REPLY TO WELCOME

Reeve J. H. Misner of Port Dover assured the chairman and members of the Erie Chamber of Commerce that his party were delighted beyond words at the great reception they had received and the liberality with which they had been treated. He had hoped that an invitation could be extended to the Erie Chamber of Commerce to visit Port Dover, but had learned that the organization boasted an active membership of 1500, so that he would have to limit his invitation to the officers. He promised them a good time and a hearty welcome to Port Dover, and while perhaps we could not hope to treat them as royally as they had entertained us, our welcome would be none the less sincere.

Reeve and Clerk-elect Douglas Stalker, of Simcoe; W. White, of Brantford, and A. B. Ivey, also spoke briefly, thanking the Chamber of Commerce for their kindness and on behalf of the Ontario Government R. H. Miller M.P.P. (Haldimand), extended an invitation to one and all to revel in the beauty spots which abound throughout the Province. Mr. Miller told of the efforts of the Government to meet the great demands of the tourist trade and everywhere we went throughout the length and breadth of the banner province of the great Dominion would be found pleasures and attractions anew that delight the heart of the traveller and sojourner midst Ontario's wonders. A trip through the city and return to the boat brought to a close a most interesting and delightful visit, and farewells were said with new friendships made that will not soon be forgotten.

The issuing of tickets for dinner on the boat added still farther to the indebtedness of the party to the Nicholson Erie-Dover Ferry Service.

FINALE

To Reeve J. H. Misner belongs the lion's share of the credit for arranging such a happy day and all present felt indebted to him for such a fine outing—which might have fittingly terminated with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

see to what heights he has climbed and the success he has attained, we almost want to say, "Won't ye na come back agin."

Surely Port Dover is to be congratulated on having a former Jarvis townsman elected to the reeveship and knowing him as the writer does, we would say that Harry Misner is well fitted for the position which he now holds.

On Friday last the Editor of The Record and Mrs. Hoebel were with the party visiting Erie, Pa., which was but another of the many pleasant outings arranged by Dover's popular reeve and we are prompted to pen these few lines in recognition of our former fellow-townsmen who is so well and favorably known by all readers of The Record.

We hope we would not be guilty of any offence if we respectfully changed the old slogan noted above to "Harry Misner—still a-running."

W. W. H.

The Melting Pot

Gas makes the world go round. No youth gets very far who burns the midnight oil in an automobile. Well, another autoist saw the train coming, when nearing a crossing, but thought he could, etc.

The scientist who predicts that in 10 years there will be no servant girls must have mailed it.

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF MRS. JNO. DEMING

SIMCOE, Aug. 24—If there had been any criticism of inefficiency in the equipment of the Norfolk General Hospital in the matter of facilities for handling emergency cases or of physicians who recently ministered to the care of patients or a patient arriving there recently, that criticism was met by five or six witnesses on the stand last night and their professional opinions were backed up by the reading of an extract from a recent text, bearing on the point, and submitted to the jurors inquiring into the cause of the death of Mrs. John Deming. The jury retired about 11:30 o'clock and returned about 12:15 a.m. with the following verdict:

THE VERDICT

The dead Mary Deming came to her death at the Norfolk General Hospital in the town of Simcoe on Monday, August 15, 1927, at 11:10 a.m. following a minor operation made necessary by being in a car accident about six miles east of Simcoe, on No. 3 highway while riding in a car driven by her husband, Mr. John Deming, of Jarvis, which was side-swiped by a car driven by Dr. Mason of Toronto; both cars going in an easterly direction.

The inquest was resumed under Coroner W. McIntosh and concluded last night in the magistrate's court room. Several eyewitnesses of the automobile tragedy on highway No. 3, east of Renton in which, on the 17th inst., the deceased received injuries from which she died two nights later, were examined to establish the fact, time and place of the accident.

Hospital Equipment

With this preliminary over, the crown attorney conducted an examination of hospital attendants on the case, endeavouring to establish that the hospital should have an oxygen tank and that one should have been used, and that chloroform should not have been used as an anaesthetic during the operation. The text read established that the best practice in the case for the subject had been followed.

Miss Buck, superintendent of the hospital, was put on the stand and the crown attorney conducted a lengthy examination of the witness going into details as to the equipment of the hospital for emergency cases and the treatment given by the physicians who ministered to the victim. Miss Crowe, nurse in charge of the operating room, and a graduate of St. Mary's general hospital, Detroit, with five years' experience, was also examined.

Mrs. McDermott, nurse of about 15 years' experience, a special nurse called on the case as night nurse, was also examined. The patient was conscious after the operation when witness came on duty. Witness did not know of any second operation only an adjustment of teeth about a fracture in the jaw. Chloroform was given very lightly, only to alleviate the pain while the bandage was being adjusted. Dr. English gave the anaesthetic.

The patient was not long under the anaesthetic, only long enough to adjust the place. No oxygen was used to stimulate respiration. There was no oxygen tank there.

Dr. Copeland said, oxygen might be an accessory, but he had never seen a life saved by the administration of oxygen. It had a value as a respiratory stimulus. As to a second operation, he would not say there was such; there probably was a reduction of fracture. The anaesthetic used might vary as the case might demand. The fracture of the jaw was discovered at the time of the accident. The operation on the arm was a minor one. There was but enough anaesthetic given—straight chloroform—used to dull the pain, no more. Other anaesthetics were available.

The witness had reasons for using chloroform. To his mind the heart muscles were diseased. Dr. English performed the operation. No biological test was given. No value would have attached to such in the case. On the table there were heart indications of suffering from shock, not from anaesthesia. Witness had treated the patient for heart trouble. Witness felt that that the woman was liable to die that night; he had advised Dr. English of this before the operation was completed and every precaution was taken. Witness felt confident that the patient received the best of care. To the coroner witness stated that pure oxygen would be a benefit in case of pneumonia or other lung trouble, not for heart trouble, in which case pure oxygen would depress rather than stimulate the heart.

Dr. Stanford English called to the patient after the accident, first visited the patient, and afterwards the scene of the accident. Injuries were

extensive; lacerations of arm, hand, fracture of left jaw, injuries to ribs, shoulder and had abrasions on face. Later, the fourth right rib was fractured about an inch and a quarter from the spine without displacement. There were several abrasions on lower extremities. The general condition of the patient, coupled with shock, were sufficient to cause death, and the hospital attendants had been so advised. Every precaution to combat shock was taken. The condition was always alarming. Chloroform was given to reduce the jaw fracture as the best for the patient. The condition of the patient determined the anaesthetic to be used.

The patient did not die under the anaesthetic. The reduction had been completed, the patient was breathing normally, semi-conscious, and heart action was good under the circumstances when suddenly respiration ceased. Witness had little faith in the oxygen in such a case. It gave a smothering sensation. In the majority of cases of accidents it was little or no use. It was handy to have it around, however. It was not an important piece of equipment at a hospital. He did not think there was oxygen in any emergency hospital. The use of oxygen was advised in many cases. Oxygen was available in five minutes if wanted. "I do not think that any oxygen tank is necessary in the hospital, would not have

used it had one been there," was Dr. English's last statement in reply to a direct query from the coroner.

Dr. Julian S. Boyd, who made the autopsy, thought that death was caused by shock hemorrhage and fractured skull—a small crack thru the base of the skull. The scene shifted to the heart and then the advisability of administering an anaesthetic. There were sufficient injuries to cause death. The subject was a bad surgical, insurance and accident risk. To have attempted an operation without an anaesthetic would have quadrupled the danger of collapse from shock, and to delay operation would have been dangerous.

Dr. C. L. Brady, dentist, testified as to the plates worn by the patient and the displacement and fracture of the jaw.

Dr. Wilson, 119 Wellesley Crescent, Toronto, who drove the car which collided with the Deming car, went on the stand at his own desire. He had heard but a slight knock after noting the Ford car veer slightly towards him as he passed. He did not know till he had pronounced a short distance and heard shouts, that the Deming car had been in trouble. He had returned to the accident. The impact had been so slight that he had not felt it. He had only touched the car with his front hub cap. The left wheels of the Deming car were well over the centre line of the roadway. He had blown his horn. Some witnesses heard the horn.

At the conclusion of the evidence a verdict as above was brought in.



It need not have happened!


THE damage caused by loss of farm buildings through FIRE could in many instances have been prevented. Corrugated Iron roofing and siding, properly guaranteed, gives perfect protection from lightning and flying sparks. The wood shingle roof is a menace; a fact demonstrated by the hundreds of barns burned in Ontario each year.

Let us quickly and conveniently cover your barn with COUNCIL STANDARD CORRUGATED IRON ROOFING giving you protection, peace of mind, a lower insurance rate and an investment of modest means.

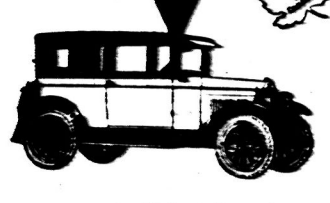
 **Council Standard** Roofing Supply Co., Limited
Office and Warehouse: TORONTO, A. B.
Branches: Windsor, London, Ottawa, Montreal.

W. J. ELLIOTT
Jarvis, Ont.

for Economical Transportation



See **THE GREATEST Value** IN CHEVROLET HISTORY



QUALITY has always come first with Chevrolet. And never before has the Chevrolet insistence upon quality been so strikingly exemplified as now!

Improvement where improvement was possible! Refinement where refinement could be made! Grace and beauty added to the Chevrolet quality of rugged endurance! Chevrolet has left no stone unturned in the building up of Chevrolet **QUALITY**—quality which has won Chevrolet the greatest automobile sales volume in the world today.

And, Chevrolet has used its popularity, its huge production, its vast resources, to effect substantial savings in purchasing and manufacturing costs—and Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the buyer, in the form of new and lower prices.

Come in today. Learn that the Most Amazing Quality and the Lowest Prices in Chevrolet History constitute the greatest Value that even Chevrolet has ever offered.

New and Lower Prices

Touring	— \$645	Sedan	— 850
Runabout	— 645	Limousine Sedan	— 915
Sport Runabout	— 720	Imperial Limousine Sedan	— 955
Coupe	— 765	1-Ton Truck Chassis	— 635
Coachlet	— 875	Runabout Delivery	— 645
Coach	— 750	Commercial Chassis	— 485

Prices at Factory, Oshawa, Ontario—Taxes Extra

ALBERT BOOTH
Jarvis, Ontario

THE MOST AMAZING Quality IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Duxbury's

JARVIS — PHONE 47

BUY TARTAN BRAND GROCERIES
All Fully Guaranteed
Fresh BREAD daily
Fresh BUTTER daily
Lard, and Special Baking Powder
Cider Vinegar and Spices for the pickling season
Ham, Bacon and Cottage Roles
Orders delivered anywhere in Jarvis

HARNESS AND SHOE REPAIRING
All kinds of Binder Canvases Repaired
Headquarters for Men's and Boys' OXFORDS AND SHOES
Call around

HEMSTITCHING
Special attention to Mail Orders
ISA KINER
Hagersville
Opposite the Public School

JOHN DEMING
LUMBER
AND
CARPENTRY
All Sales conducted in an up-to-date and businesslike manner
Phone 55
JARVIS — — — — — OTTAWA

A. C. BRYANT
RE-UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE REPAIRING
Goods called for and delivered. A good range of samples, to choose from. City work done at country prices.
SLIP COVERS—Cut and made for closed cars, at my shop or your premises.
Telephone 17-13 Waterford
TYNELL, ONT., R.R. 4, SIMCOE

— MEET ME AT —
DUNNVILLE FAIR
TWO BIG DAYS & NIGHTS
WEDNES & THURS.
AUG. 31 & SEPT. 1

DALZIEL'S BIG MIDWAY SHOWS
4 HORSE RACES
4-TEAM SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
BASEBALL MATCH
Motorcycle and Automobile Races
BABY SHOW — 4 CLASSES
Dunnville Citizens' Band
Both Nights BOXING AND VAUDEVILLE
W. A. Fry, Secretary.

AUCTIONEERING
FARM AND FARM STOCK A SPECIALTY
Assistance freely given in arrangement of sales to anyone employing me. Terms within keeping of present farm stock prices.
WARREN JACKSON
Phone 66-14, Jarvis, Ont.

Albert Booth
Jarvis, Ontario
Telephone 47
All kinds of repairs and alterations in harnesses, shoes, boots, etc.
Saddles, bridles, etc.
Call around