

THE JARVIS RECORD

Published every Thursday morning at the office in The Record Building, 1240 King Street, Jarvis, Ontario.

THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY, LIMITED

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

CASTING OFF DELUSIONS

Blessed is the man who invented sleep, quoth a homely philosopher, and many weary generation of men have echoed his benediction as they arose refreshed from the healing oblivion of slumber. But an even greater blessing than sleep is the capacity to wake from the fantasies of foolish dreams, to throw them off and to see ourselves as others see us.

Delusions of greatness are common among the insane, but they are rare among the great leaders of industry, finance, exploration and invention, who create or conquer new worlds. The Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Carnegies, the Hills and the Edisons usually have been men of one-track minds, who knew their limitations and the sort of jobs they could perform.

Henry Ford is one of the few exceptions to this general rule. He believed himself a human Jupiter who could stop a world war with a wave of his hand; that he could regulate all economic and commercial forces better than anybody else; that he could publish a magazine better than those who made that their business; that he, only, knew how to manage a railroad and build airplanes. Like all sleepers, it took some rough jolts to awaken him.

Since Ford's discovery that he is a superb mechanic and industrial organizer, not a modern King Solomon, public ridicule has turned to confidence that he will again revolutionize the automobile industry, giving to mankind something worth while and duplicating his first great industrial conquest. Should it come, society will owe it all to the final loss of prestige of the original Ford car, to the ignominious end of the Dearborn Independent, to the bursting of the Ford political bubble and to the peace ship.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Civic pride and community spirit are not measured in costly publicity campaigns, high-salaried press agents, population and public wealth. If they were, the small town would register but faintly these greatly-to-be-desired community virtues.

The truth is that civic pride and community spirit are to be found in their purest and most unselfish form in the small town. The reasons are obvious. In the small town one finds that unity of purpose and neighborliness that are ever absent in large centres of population. Cross-purposes, class conflicts and cut-throat business tactics are foreign to the community of limited population.

Great cities, only, can afford to spend thousands advertising their advantages. They can buy magazine, newspaper and billboard advertising space, hire "directors of public relations" and finance vast civic improvements, industrial expansion programs and real estate developments. But these material manifestations do not make civic pride and the community.

The citizen of the small town takes the greatest pride in his community. The small town newspaper supports every community project and cooperates with every worthy local organization. The small town merchant glories in the fact that he builds his home town when he builds his business. And the small town manufacturer and factory worker know their products are bringing wealth to the community.

When you find civic pride and community spirit in the small town you know it is the real thing, not the synthetic product of hired boosters.

TOURIST ON HOME STRETCH

September ends the tourist season and sees the great majority of motor

nomads once more safely ensconced in the "old home town," mapping out next year's tour. There will be some on the road even in mid-winter, but the rush is over for this year.

This season, which witnessed an amazing increase in the number of tourist parties on the highways, has taught the country some things that should insure to the benefit of those who tour by motor and those who get their living from the motor tourist.

From all sections along the trans-continental highways come reports that the patronage of the camps is falling off with a corresponding increase in the business of the roadside dwellers whose signs announce "tourists accommodated."

In the U. S. several states have recognized the necessity for better sanitation of the camps and rooming houses than has prevailed heretofore, and in many cities and towns health officers now compel homes offering rooms and board for tourists to meet certain requirements as to sanitation and equipment. State and municipal authorities are further protecting the health of the tourist by inspecting water sources, prescribing sanitation rules for public auto camps and of guarding the tourist food supply.

With thousands of men, women and children traveling from place to place the danger from epidemic is multiplied for every community and the responsibility of health officers is increased proportionately.

AN UNENVIABLE RECORD:

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is authority for an official statement to the effect that 606 people lost their lives in automobile accidents during the year 1926. Of this number, 242, or forty per cent of the whole total, lost their lives in Ontario. This is an unenviable record, even taking into consideration the greater population in Ontario than in any other province, and the higher number of automobiles owned in Ontario than elsewhere in the dominion. On the basis of the number of deaths per 100,000 of population, Ontario has the worst record of the nine provinces with the exception of British Columbia. The proportion per 100,000 for the whole dominion stands at 6.5, while Ontario alone the figure is 7.7 per 100,000. British Columbia, which has a higher proportion of automobile fatalities on that basis, had, however, only sixty deaths in all from that cause, the majority of these being in the large cities of Vancouver and Victoria.

It is not to Ontario's credit that these mortality figures should be so high. Apparently the multiplication of great service to the people, has increased the hazard of travelling on these highways, so that they may be a rather mixed blessing to the province. The record simply adds one more argument to all those which have already been made for stringent enforcement of the laws against reckless driving, and for a thorough effort to educate all motorists in the necessity of safety methods in highway travel.

In The Melting Pot

Real estate dealers wax fat on people who want the earth.

Money isn't everything, but it is very useful in paying bills.

A good kicker has more friends on the gridiron than on the diamond.

Men are praising girls' knickerbockers even though there isn't anything to blow about.

Apparently the only thing over which there is no dispute these days is the multiplication table.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and also useful in the conduct of the banking business.

Peace—A period during which nations prohibit use of the weapons they intend to employ in the next war.

Pete Banks wants to know if there is anyone around here who can remember when they used to vaccinate a girl on the leg so it wouldn't show.

OFFER FARM BOYS TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)
Comparisons between fruit, grains and dairy products from different parts of the Dominion. Normal country boys have a keen interest in all live things, and the foxes, rabbits, pet stock and dog exhibits will show to them the commercial possibilities of these specialties on Canadian farms. They will also have the thrill of seeing the finest amateur horsemen and women on the continent taking the jumps at the Royal Horse Show under the eyes of Lord Willington, the Governor-General, and many other visitors prominent in Canadian public life.

The boys are to be selected by the means of special "Royal" junior farmer judging competitions to be held during October. Conditions governing these competitions (high mark boys to be selected) are as follows: Contestants shall judge five rings of live stock and five classes of crop products, such as grain, small seeds, potatoes, roots, fruits and vegetables. Special crops may be included where production is general over the county. The competition shall be open to all farmers and farmers' sons living on the farm, between the ages of 16 and 23 on October 1st, 1927 (must not have reached 23rd birthday), and who have not previously represented the county as a member of a stock judging team at the Royal Winter Fair, or are not graduates of an agricultural school.

Prizes shall be awarded on aggregate scores only, 50% will be allowed for placing, and 50% for oral reasons on each class. When computing aggregate scores, live stock and crop products shall have a ratio 2 to 1. The possible score, therefore, will be live stock, 500; crop products, 250.

What could exasperate a man more than hitting a pedestrian with his new car and getting the fender all bent?

RENTON

BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN
Some would think the Renton scribe had been on his holidays—so he has—but not the kind of holidays most of like. We have been quarantined in with that dreaded disease, diphtheria. Even the mail man refused to carry our mail to the post office. Thanks to Dr. English and (Nurse) Miss H. Booth for the good care they gave our daughter, Miss Eva Secord, in her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potts spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Those who were recent guests of Mr. P. C. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Burly of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and children from Tisdale school house, Charlotteville.

Those who have been guests at East Lynn Farm with Mr. and Mrs. Secord were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowan, tree and children of Hagersville, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parkinson of Walpole.

Miss Mary Walsh of New York, was the guest of Miss Eva Secord last Sunday evening.

Fall seeding is all done in this vicinity and is looking very good at present.

Mr. Sidney L. Secord and his gang of men have finished cutting his fine crop of tobacco and have it in the barns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peace and Mr. and Mrs. Steinhoff and children spent Sunday last near Dunnville with Mr. Arthur Gifford and family.

ROCKFORD

Remember the Harvest Home services to be held next Sunday. Rev. Judson Kelly of Jordan, will be the

speaker. Also the re-opening of the church will take place after having the interior repainted and varnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace attended Sunday School and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamby on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard spent one day last week at Grimsby.

Miss Edna Rolfe of Noher, has returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Jas. Priest.

Messrs. M. Phillips and J. Wilson and Miss E. Phillips spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Brantford.

Mrs. James Priest and Bud are spending a few days together with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Mason of Hagersville, at the latter's farm near Minten, Haliburton County.

Mr. Ralph Kenny had the misfortune to have a pitchfork run into his arm while pitching corn on Saturday last.

The Four Square Club held a very successful corn and wiener roast on Howard's Flats last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar French of Mt. Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fearman and family of Hagersville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard.

For all kinds of
—JOB PRINTING—
Try The Record

Couple 50c
Extra 25c
Admission
From 8:30 until 12
Every Saturday Evening
Remy's Winter Garden, Since
DANCING

THIS HORSE NEEDS HARNESS



How about yours?
OUR NEW FALL STOCK OF HARNESS
has just arrived. Come in and inspect it before buying elsewhere.

Duxbury's

JARVIS — PHONE 47

HEMSTITCHING

Special attention to Mail Orders

IDA KIEFER

Hagersville

Opposite the Public School

JOHN DEMING

Licensed Auctioneer

All Sales conducted in an up-to-date and businesslike manner. Phone 15

JARVIS — ONTARIO

A. C. BRYANT

REUPHOLSTERING 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
TYRELL, ONT., R.R. 4, SIMCOE

Jarvis FALL FAIR SEPT. 28 & 29

School Fair Jarvis Sept. 29th

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.

CHIROP

LILLIAN & HER

Registered Chiropractors

Twenty years' experience. Electric treatment, massage and physical methods.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Simco

29 Colborn St., N.

Reviving Canadian Musical Wealth



(1) Lt.-Gov. Randolph Bruce, of B.C., who attended the Festival. (2) A step in the Highland Fling. (3) Tossing the caber, one of the Banff Springs Hotel. (4) Pictorial Indians crowded on the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel. (5) Ralph Connor, who preached at the open-air service in the Sun Dance Canyon.

According to general comment to be forgotten in the rush and bustle of the present day. The Festivals at Quebec and Banff have been staged through the generosity of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Organizing work in connection with them has been of pioneer nature as these festivals are the first of their kind to have been staged in Canada. This work was undertaken by J. Murray Gibson, general publicity agent of the Canadian Pacific whose personal interest largely accounted for their success. Many of the old folk songs which were featured at the Canadian Folk Song Festival being translated by him.

Proof of the interest taken in them across the water was given recently when the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Premier of Great Britain, commented upon the Folk Song Festival held at Quebec. This event was one of the first of public interest touched upon by the Premier after his arrival in Canada. Mr. Baldwin observed with pleasure the success of the Festival and stated that events of that kind were invaluable in keeping alive the old-time customs, songs and handicrafts which, he was sorry to observe, were waning.

Scottish regiments in Canada had pipers present to compete for the highest honors. The artists themselves were in most cases Scots of no mean artistry. The festival of music was supplemented by a full program of Scottish games and tests of prowess, which proved one of the outstanding features of the three-day gathering.

While many colorful events have taken place at this famous mountain resort the Scottish Festival was perhaps the most picturesque, for in addition to the brilliant plaids of the Highlanders, were to be seen the traditional gay dress of the Indians who gathered from the Blood and Stony Reserves to witness the events. They watched with keen interest the whirling dance steps of the Scots and were awed by the skill of the pipers. In turn they demonstrated their old-time ceremonial dances and dances described by the early Scottish explorers, such as Alexander MacKenzie and Alexander Henry.