

THE JARVIS RECORD

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PLAYGROUND OF THE NORTH

Tourists from the United States and Europe will spend more than \$300,000,000 in the Canadian provinces this year, which is probably about \$200,000,000 more than Canadians will spend across the international line and abroad. This is a most highly satisfactory balance of "trade" in Canada's favor.

Though tourist travel is a seasonal activity it is looming up in ever-increasing importance as an economic factor. Spontaneously generated, and for some time permitted to develop largely of its own accord, this holiday travel to Canada has now come to rank as a major source of revenue, taking a place in this regard with the Dominion's greatest natural possessions.

This traffic is enriching Canadian business, swelling the revenue of Dominion railways, aiding highway construction and providing employment for many thousands. It is also a source of much government revenue.

Canada is a natural playground. It provides hunting and fishing for countless Americans and many Europeans. Over its good roads pass endless streams of automobiles from the United States. And its hotels and other hosteries are filled with foreign visitors.

This vast and lucrative business is worth going after. Recognizing this, virtually all the provinces are inviting tourist business, confident that it can be doubled in the next decade. It is well to make touring in Canada easy and pleasant.

TEST FOR A DICTATOR

Americans pretty generally understand that politicians are made by the prosperity and destroyed by the adversity of the country.

Coolidge — that is, as a statesman — unquestionably is the creature of the amazing wave of prosperity which began after 1921 and is only now subsiding. Most observers admit that if the country should run into a really difficult economic crisis before next March, the Coolidge myth would evaporate almost instantly.

But there is a widespread impres-

sion among Americans that Mussolini is a sort of miracle politician, above all the ordinary rules of politics. It is obvious that he does not abide by the American rules of the game and so it has been argued that he is controlled by no rules.

Soon the world may see the matter put to a test. Italy faces an economic crisis. Can Mussolini survive it?

If any politician can, he can. It is much easier with machine guns and prisons than with slash funds. Mussolini destroyed all the means of orderly political protest and flooded the country with soldiers and spies so the people could not resort to their only alternative, violence.

Should the economic crisis develop and Mussolini be thrown out as a result thereof, then the rule will be well established that no politician can survive a really first class economic crisis.

JOHN BROWN'S FAME

Whatever his right to immortality, John Brown is still remembered.

Fifty descendants of the famous abolitionist recently held a reunion on a farm near Akron, Ohio, where there is a cave in which he is supposed to have concealed escaped slaves. Within a few days of that memorial, another group met on a Pennsylvania farm, on which he once lived, to pay tribute to him.

And no tourist passing through West Virginia fails to visit the little federal arsenal in which he was besieged and captured in 1859. These are but three of scores of spots made famous by some association with the life and exploits of the man who failed in his ambitious effort to free the slaves.

And yet to many of this generation John Brown is merely a name and the hero of a ghastly song in which he is pictured mouldering in the grave while his soul goes marching on. Few know the details of his eventful and unusual life, although he is one of the strangest and most intriguing of biographies.

No ordinary man could have provoked open warfare between two states, organized a movement to lead the slaves in insurrection and defied the federal government that sent its armies against him. John Brown might have succeeded in his purpose to cause a general uprising of the slaves had his early successes not made him overconfident and reckless. He paid for his cocksureness with his neck at Charlestown, West Virginia, on December 2, 1859.

His biographers picture him as a

fanatical, radical abolitionist, a man moved by deep religious convictions, an ambitious man hungry for power and wealth. He may have been all three.

RECORD RAMBLINGS

Ancient saying: "Let me see something cheaper."

The flower of Canadian manhood is self rising.

Fast living is lots of fun until you hit a sharp curve.

The scientist is just a reporter, slowly revealing ancient news.

Another obstacle to thrift is that we always feel richest while spending.

Go-getter: One who presses a button and tells somebody else to go get it.

Relatives are people who wonder how you contrive to keep on fooling the world.

Men become more active under civilization; they must, in order to survive it.

Of all the words that make girls giggle, the pick are these: "Charge it to Dad."

As a rule, courtesy is just a business of pretending that the other fellow is more important than yourself.

The Agricultural Section of the Canadian National Exhibition offers prizes totalling approximately \$100,000.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES

Mr. John Davis, who formerly lived on the 6th Concession in Walpole and who was well known in Jarvis and throughout the township before he removed some years ago to Lambton County, died last week in Petrolia Hospital after a long illness. The Davis family was a pioneer family in Jarvis. The deceased, who was the only remaining male descendant of the family name in Canada, was a son of James Grant Davis and a nephew of Nathaniel and George Davis.

The funeral, held from his farm home in Dawn Township on Monday of last week, was attended by a host of friends and neighbors, who attested to his years of kindly life in the community.

He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Susan Moon of Caledon, one daughter, Mrs. Irene Gray of Saskatchewan, and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wallace of Detroit, Mrs. J. C. McCarthy of Brantford and Mrs. E. B. Snyder of Hamilton.

HEALTH SERVICE
of the
CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSN.

BEST

During the summer vacation, when school is closed, there is a tendency to change the usual routine of life. This is followed during the school term. The idea is a good one in a general way, because the change gives a sense of holiday freedom which is good for everyone, including the children.

Holidays are given with the idea that a rest for the body and mind is a good thing. The best work is done after periods of rest and relaxation. In order that school children may receive the greatest benefit from their summer vacation, it is necessary that parents realize that sufficient rest is essential. It is not a kindness to allow children to stay up late at night. Sleeping late in the morning does not make up for staying up late in the evening.

The necessary hours of sleep, with

JULY BOB AND GUN AND CANADIAN SILVER FOX NEWS

A pleasantly varied bill of fare dealing with some more unusual phases of life in Canada's outdoors features the July issue of "Bob and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" which has just been published. While Ozark Ripley contributes one of his splendid fishing stories, Bonnycastle Dale, in view of the recent discussion, this month deals with natural phenomena in Canada which have been mistaken for the fabled sea serpents.

Robert James continues his interesting series of "Tales from the Wardroom Mess" with sketches of life in the north and the Swampy Cree. Other articles deal with many subjects from song birds to wild cats and jack rabbits and fish, dogs and guns. The "Canadian Silver Fox News" section, capably edited by J. R. Barr, contains a usual quantity of interesting and instructive articles relative to the industry.

"Bob and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Ltd., Woodstock, Ont.

Age	Bed-time	Rise	Sleep	Rising-time
5-6	6.30	12	7.30	
6-8	7.30	12	7.30	
8-10	8.00	12 1/2	7.30	
10-12	8.30	11	7.30	
12-14	9.00	10 1/2	7.30	
14-16	9.30	10	7.30	

Children who have plenty of sleep, who play out of doors, who drink plenty of milk, and who eat fresh fruits and vegetables are the ones who grow up strong and well. Children who are not physically strong, who are not gaining regularly in weight, need extra rest, and they should lie down for one hour at least after the noon meal.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

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All those desiring to get their Business Training at the Head Office of the Robinson Schools—now nine in number—should communicate with the Principal, Mr. O. U. Robinson. This is the school where Robinson teachers are trained, and where ex-teachers and High school graduates desiring to teach Commercial or Shorthand work, are prepared by specialists.

SOME POSITIONS RECENTLY FILLED

- Mr. Ross N. Smith, Commercial Teacher, R. B. C., Fort Erie, Ont
- Mr. C. A. Anderson, Commercial Assistant, R. B. C., Waterford
- Miss Edna M. Durham, Shorthand Teacher, R. B. C., Paris Branch
- Miss Hazel Huffman, Private Stenographer, Can. Bank Commerce, Dunnville
- Mr. Gordon Forsyth, Bookkeeper and Typist, Ford Garage, Simcoe
- Mr. J. Kenneth Lefler, with Gordon MacKay Limited, Toronto
- Mr. Charles Kidder, Stenographer, C. P. R. Offices, Toronto
- Miss Edna Bradshaw, with Canada Automatic Burners, Toronto
- Miss Marie McCarthy, Stenographer, with Toronto firm
- Miss Beatrice McKerie, Stenographer, with Toronto firm

(SEE ANOTHER LIST LATER)

If you would like to have Mr. Robinson call upon you, 'phone 98, or write to him at Waterford.

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