THE JARVIS RECORD

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NO PANACEA FOR RECKLESSNESS

Both sides have been heard on the question of compulsory automobile liability incurance. The discussion has been in progress for several years producing in recent months little or no arguments.

Advocates of the scheme advance the suuggestion that it will only assure recompense for those injured or whose property has been damaged in automobile accidents, but will also tend to make drivers more careful. Opponents. however, argue that the cost of the insurance would be excessively high, that the courts would be clogged with lawsuits, that the plan would increase careless driving rather than curb it, and that it would not always provide proper indemnity to injured persons.

The argument that a compulsory liability law would tend to curb reckless driving seems to be fallacious. The reckless driver is reckless whether he carries insurance or is uninsured. The fact that an automobile is insured against liability means that legal responsibility is shifted only so far as civil actions are concerned. The driver involved in an accident, no matter how much insurance he carries. is answerable to the police.

No one should drive unless he or his employer is able to pay for damages he may cause, and insurance is the cheapest way to purchase such protection. But there are thousands of automobile owners and drivers who are financially irresponsible, and among them are many reckless drivers. These latter inspire the agitation for compulsory automobile insurance.

SLAVES OF CUSTOM

The late Vice-President Marshall of the United States declared that what his county needed was a good five-cent cigar. But what we need worse during June, July, August and September is a comfortable hot-weather costume for men. not only in offices and workrooms but on the streets, in clubs and social gatherings.

That fine old Englishman, Stanley Baldwin, made of himself a hero last year when he defied social conventions, challenged the unwritten laws of so-called good breeding, and laughed to scorn the edicts of propriety under which men have groaned and sweated for generations during the dog days. He did all that by simply taking off his coat and hanging it on the back of his chair at a luncheon in an aristocratic club.

Summer is hard on poor custom-and-convention-bound masculinity but its lot in this respect has improved greatly in recent years. Man has at last taken to light-weight suits and has dared to discard the conventional vest. The younger generation has gone so far as to throw away hats and roll hose down to the tops of low-cut shoes.

Now that equality between the sexes is more or less a fact, why should it be proper for women to appear in public in three or four pieces of sheerest silk and improper for man to appear at dinner or in the drawing room or office in his shirt sleeves? When masculinity acquires courage to wear straw hats by the temperature rather than by the custom calender, it may dare to blue-pencil the page in the etiguette book prohibiting removal of the coat in public.

PAY DIRT

A bit of yellow ore or a spurt of black liquid from the bowels of the earth will attract thousands eager to invest their capital and labor in hope of reaping fortunes. A rumor and the rush is on.

What is true of the gold rush and the oil boom is true of communities. Let the outside world know that in Jarvis it will find business opportunities, industrial and other advantages and it will buy its own ticket

Why do not more communities take this lesson from the gold rush? Many can trace their growth in population and greater prosperity to that day they decided to broadcast the news that they had something the world wanted. Notable examples have been Los Angeles, the Florida resorts, Detroit, all of which sprang into prominence almost over night.

Every city and town has its "vein of gold" or its "oil gusher" and Jarvis is no exception. Too frequently. communities wait to be discovered from the outside. They do not even know themselves.

There is no more propitious time than the persent for Jarvis to discover itself and then tell the world about what it discovers. There is not a citizen who does not believe that this is the very community for which many are even now searching. Even those who have not yet discovered its natural resources do not doubt their existence. Community prospecting always produces "paying dirt."

NORFOLK TOBACCO GROWERS WIN OUT

At the Supreme Court non-jury sittings for the County of Norfolk on Monday last, with the Hon. Mr Justice Kelly presiding, there were three cases entered for trial, but a postponment in one case and a settlement in another left for trial only the claims of J. B. Linn, H. Abbott and J. M. Hagtrman, tobacco growers in or about Lynedoch, against the Canadian Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Company Ltd. of Kingsville, Ontario.

This claim was one for damages for breach of contract owing to the refusal of the Co-Operative Company to accept delivery and pay for tobacco crops of these farmers as per terms of contracts signed. After the loading of the tobacco at Delhi the money for the tobacco did not seem to be forthcoming and the farmers had forbidden the railway company agent to allow the cars to be moved until they had received settlement for same. Meanwhile the tobacco farmers unloaded same and subsequently sold the crop at a reduced figure to the Imperial Tobacco Company and sued the Co-Operative Company for damages for breach of contract.

After hearing all the evidence on behalf of the tobacco growers and of the Company the learned Judge delivered judgment in favor of the tobacco growers for damages total ling $2335.00 together with interest thereon from January 7th, 1928. and the costs of the action.

W. E. Kelly, K.C., of Kelly, Porter & Kelly, Simcoe, counsel for the plaintiffs, and Fred K. Jasperson, of Bodd, Wigle & Whiteside, Windsor, counsel for the Tobacco Growers Co-Operatice Company.

THE TIE THAT BINDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fortune have his way with a gloomy atmosphere. he could not dampen the ardour of the proceedings, for within this sacred edifice all was rosy, with enchanting spring zephyrs breezing through the open spaces and the happy young bride looking her very best as she stood before the officiating clergyman, with her bridesmaid, Mrs. Charles Littler, by her side. Both were dressed in the loveliest creation of the dressmakers' art. Mr Charles Littler ably supported the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Strong, 53 Oakwood Ave., where Mrs. Strong and her sisters, Misses Edna and Hazel Sackett, served a dainty buffet luncheon, after which they retired to the Littler home on Brock Ave., where they changed their trosseau for their travelling dresses and then left by motor with "Chuck" Littler at the steering wheel for the bride's parental home near Swinton Park, south of Owen Sound, to rest up until the following Monday night when their numerous relatives and friends foregathered at the town hall and tendered this popular young couple a grand reception and complimentary dance.

After a two weeds' honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony will settle down to the daily routine and grind of married life at 37 Pauline Ave. in Toronto, where the best wishes of their legion of friends follow for a long, happy and prosperous connubial life.

On Wednesday evening, May 16th a delightful miscellaneous "shower" was tendered the young bride by Mrs Charles Littler at her residence on Brock Ave., Toronto. Here this debuntee now blooming into wifehood, was made the recipient of a goodly number of costly, useful and beautiful presents, a mute testimony of her popularity. Here an amusing incident happened. Having taken her out for a walk that evening, ostensibly to cloud her from what was to transpire, those who foregathered hastily arranged a lovely bowery upon the diningroom table, under which the numerous gifts nestled to await the return of the "chosen one." Later she was seen coming and suddenly the lights went out. On entering she was met by Mrs. Littler in her usual casual way, and beckoned her to the diningroom on the pretext that it was more comfortable in there, but no sooner had the bride-to-be looked in and the light turned on than she made a duck for her room upstairs with more haste than grace and dignity. However, she regained her composure, came down and bravely faced the stigma of embarassment. In the meantihe her "gallant drevalier" had left her at the "post" and made for parts unknown, only to return after the focus within had subdued and meekly came in—perhaps more at the sight of the tempting eatables that were fit for a king than the thought of his "hopeful."

Mr. Anthony has visited Jarvis several times and The Record joins their legion of friends in wishing them every happiness and good luck as they glide down the channel of Matrimonial Bliss.

HEALTH SERVICE of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASS'N.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Blood pressure is the force that the heart exerts in order to pump the blood through the circulatory system. The heart is a hollow muscular organ which acts as a pump to keep the blood in circulation. The blood leaves the heart in two streams. One stream carries the blood to the lungs where it is purified; the other stream goes to all parts of the body, carrying food to the tissues.

The arteries are hollow tubes which carry the blood. Normal arteries are soft and elastic. The impulse of the heart beat is carried along through the arteries and can be felt at the wrist, where it is called the pulse.

In the normal, healthy body, the blood pressure is normal. Certain abnormal conditions, particulaly those affecting the heart. arteries and kidneys, cause an alteration in the blood pressure and it becohes abnormal.

An abnormal blood pressure is not a disease but is a sympton of some abnormal condition. It is a warning sign and the physician seeks for and treats the cause.

Disregard of the needs of the body for exercise, rest, proper food and things, throws a needless strain upon the whole system, and one sympton of this is frequently an increased blood pressure.

The family physician should be consulted regularly for advice as to how to live. The periodic health examination is not only for the purpose of discovering abnormal conditions, but also for receiving advice as to how to keep normal.

* * *

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.

ROD AND GUN AND CANADIAN SILVER FOX NEWS

Taking the form of a special Ontario Tourist Number, the June issue of "Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver Fox News" which is just out is of special interest not only to all residents of that province but also the rest of the Dominion and those of the United States with whom Canada is becoming a popular vacation ground. A personal message of welcome from the Premier of Ontario to tourists as the leading article offers every encouragement to visit Canada and enjoy the delights the country offers.

The contents include a notable aggregation of articles on hunting and fishing with two very good ones. One by S. H. Howard deals with sport in the Mattawa district while a very good article by Alan S. Longstaff describes fishing in the Pickerel River district. The regular departments and Canadian Silver Fox News contain the usual list of entertaining and instructive material.

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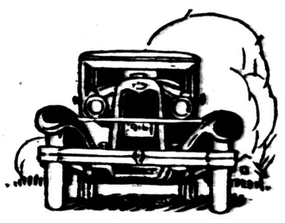

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