

THE JARVIS RECORD

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THE MILKMAN'S HORSE

Useless and until man invents a
transforming automobile that starts,
stops and stops itself at the word
of its driver from the sidewalk, milk-
men will continue to use horses on
their morning house-to-house deliv-
eries.

From tests, made to determine the
relative utility of automobiles and
horses in delivering milk, it appears
that the horse wins out largely be-
cause it needs so little attention from
the driver. In fact, experiments
were made which showed that in a
journey of three hours and 11 min-
utes, delivering to more than 200
customers, the milkmen spent nearly
a half minute in handling his
horse. Inasmuch as the animals come
to know their routes, they stop and
start at a word from the driver, who
can rearrange his bottles and leave
the moving wagon to place milk on
chests, meeting the wagon sever-
al blocks farther on. An automob-
ile truck virtually necessitates an ex-
tra man to drive it.

There are other reasons why the
horse is preferred by the milk dis-
tributor. These have been carefully
studied and tabulated, such as relative
ability to get over bad roads, the
elimination of hills, the elimination of
motion and year-around util-
ity.

This is welcome news to the horse
breeder but hardly so to city folk
who do not get up with the milkman.
The inventor devises an au-
tomobile that responds to "giddyap"
and "whoa" and learns from habit
to start and stop of its own accord,
the sedate pounding of iron-shod
hoofs on hard pavements will con-
tinue to disturb the early morning
shoppers.

SOLITUDE

But of human companionship a
man gain strength and faith and
courage for the task he chooses. Yet
the task remains his own, and it
is his own he cannot share. There is
comfort in companionship and in-
centive in the applause and encour-
agement of his fellows, but the meas-
ure of greatness in a man is his
ability to walk alone in the path of
duty.

Colonel Lindbergh is one of the
heroes of humanity's heroes not alone
for his deed but for the splendid iso-
lation of his performance of it. In
many ways he personifies high aim
and achievement, and in this also —
that his purpose and power were
expressed in his own heart and
brain. Great men through history
have done no less; they have with-
drawn within themselves to find
strength and resource, have planned
their courses unaided and achieved
their goals alone.

It is said of Lincoln that he was

DUXBURY
General Store

But think, school will be opening
in a couple of weeks! All those
heavy books to carry in the arms!
Don't think of coming home in the af-
ternoon with tired, aching arms —
think of having to carry all
those heavy books back to school
again the next morning. Now re-
lieve all that pain and worry and
get a new

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a lonely man despite his love and
sympathy for those he worked with
and for. The wisdom of Socrates,
the stern integrity of Brutus, the de-
voted martyrdom of Tyndale and ev-
ery service or sacrifice to the cause
of humanity have been wrought out
of the essential stuff of a lonely
human mind. Yet this inevitable iso-
lation is no sorrowful burden; it is
part of the image and likeness into
which man is created. Something
of divinity is mirrored in it, and in-
to it is poured from above and with-
in a stream of power for great pur-
pose, clear sight and high achieve-
ment.

Something of this solitude is in ev-
ery man. It is the stuff of which
individuality, personality and re-
sponsibility are made. He who can
face it unafraid measures up to the
full stature of a man.

HIGH SCHOOL POPULAR

A one-fourth increase over last
year's enrollment is indicated in the
high schools of several cities. It is
a most remarkable record. Reports
generally give evidence that the gos-
pel of high school education for Cana-
dian boys and girls has not been
preached in vain.

Raising school age limits may ac-
count for the additional enrollment
in some communities. Economic con-
ditions may help swell the list of
others. But back of these reasons
is a growing appreciation among all
people of all classes of the real value
of education and of the fact that the
youth who completes a high school
course has a distinct advantage in
the business or professional fields
over the one who does not.

The schools also are meeting the
public need better than ever before
with their broader courses and more
comprehensive training, and so make
greater popular appeal. No boy or
girl, unless it is absolutely necessary
should fail to take advantage of the
high school course which is offered
by the taxpayers of the community
in which they live.

THE FRUITFUL CLOVER

As anyone may see now along the
country roadsides, they are cutting
the clover. As, during the earlier
months, it seemed that the rains
would never cease and the summer
would never come, no offsetting com-
pensations could be seen. At least
one now appears, however; from the
clover, abundant, sweet and thick be-
cause of the heavy rains, flows both
milk and honey in extra abundance,
extra sweet and extra thick.

For the news is that the bees this
year have garnered from the clover
a very high quality of honey and
more than the normal crop. The
news is, too, that such a plenty of
sweet clover is a sure reliance for a
plenty of sweet milk from the
dairy herds this fall and winter. The
rains, in sections of the country at
any rate, have made the land to flow
with milk and honey — traditional
proofs of a beneficent soil.

**THE SEPTEMBER ROD AND GUN
and Canadian Silver Fox News**

With the approach of fall, thoughts
of sportsmen are turning toward the
hunting of both deer and feathered
game. The September number of
"Rod and Gun and Canadian Silver
Fox News," just issued, contains an
exceptionally fine article on deer
hunting by C. N. A. Ireson, which
will prove of great interest to the
devotees of that sport.

However, this is only one of a col-
lection of equally good articles and
features which deal authoritatively
with the other departments and ad-
ventures in outdoor life and which pro-
vide thoroughly good reading for all
interested in outdoor life. Open sea-
sons for game throughout Cana-
da and a full report of the annual meet-
ing of the Canadian National Silver
Fox Breeders' Association are includ-
ed in this issue.

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

Don't forget the "Old Time Dance"
at the Jarvis Arena on August 22,
under the auspices of the Jarvis Fire
Brigade.

**HEALTH SERVICE
of the
CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSN.**

MATERNAL MORTALITY

Some weeks ago, an article was
published, under the above heading,
which concluded by urging that the
provision of adequate medical and
nursing care for every mother, both
before and during confinement, be
accepted as a national policy, and
that every community in Canada be-
strive itself to see that such services
were made available for each mother
in the community. Since the publi-
cation of this article, requests have
come for information as to what
might be done, and an opportunity
presents itself to reply, in a second
article, to the questions suggested
by the previous one.

In a country so widespread and so
varying in population and in climate,
it is impossible to lay down a plan
which would be suitable for all. The
best that can be done is to state
what should be provided and then to
urge the communities, who know
their own conditions, their particular
needs and their resources, to work
out a plan suitable to their locality.

Every expectant mother should
have ante-natal care, which means
an early examination and supervision
during her entire pregnancy by her
physician. At the time of her con-
finement, she should have her doctor
and also the services of a graduate
nurse. The properly qualified nurse
does not take the place of the doctor,
but, working under the doctor's di-
rection, she is as indispensable as is
the doctor himself. There is also
need for hospital accommodation for
those cases which cannot be properly
cared for at home.

When a community is ready to face
this problem, or when some inter-

ed persons are willing to make an
effort to do something, it is advis-
able for them to consult with the
county or district medical society and
with the Health Officer. The lay
group and the professional group
should work together in making a
study as to particular needs and re-
garding plans for the future. Rep-
resentatives from the local nursing
profession should, of course, be in-
cluded in such a conference.

The apparent impossibility of doing
everything that should be done is no
reason for deterring a willing group
from doing their utmost at present.
Progress is made by small steps just
as surely as by occasional leaps and
bounds.

SANDUSK

(Continued from Page 1)

who knew her for her sunny dispo-
sition and kindly way. She was a
sister to Mrs. Will Tyrrell of this
community and had spent several of
her summers here.

Mrs. C. E. Bush is spending a few
days at Fisherville this week having
been called there owing to the death
of her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Bachter.

Mrs. A. W. Doughty went to the
Hamilton hospital on Monday after-
noon to undergo an operation on
Tuesday. We hope for her speedy
recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pond spent a
few days with relatives at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Werner spent
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Werner of Nanticoke, previous to A-
nnie's leaving for his duties as teach-
er in Glengary County.

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Here and There

(370)
Two scholarships at McGill Uni-
versity, Montreal, covering five
years' tuition for employees who
are minors or minor sons of em-
ployees have been awarded by the
Canadian Pacific Railway this year.
One to C. P. Sturdee, son of E. E. L.
Sturdee, assistant general passen-
ger agent, and the other to William
P. Dunning, son of John Dunning of
the pension department of the rail-
way at the head office of the com-
pany. The scholarships provide for
one year's tuition in the faculty of
arts followed by four years' tuition
in architecture, chemical, civil, me-
chanical or electrical engineering.

Right Hon. Winston Churchill,
Chancellor of the Exchequer in the
late Baldwin Government in Great
Britain, arrived in Canada recently
on the Empress of Australia and
made a tour of the country from
Montreal to Victoria. He visited
Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls,
Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Cal-
gary, Banff, Lake Louise, Stamp-
ed, Vancouver and Victoria. He
will leave the latter city September
5 arriving at Seattle the same even-
ing. He travelled Canadian Pacific
railway and steamships during
the whole of his trip.

Purchased for a sum in excess of
\$50,000, an oil painting of Lord
Peperborough by Sir Anthony Van
Dyck, court painter to King Charles
I, was carried by the Canadian Pac-
ific Express Company by steamer
Montrose to Montreal recently.
Very special precautions being
taken to ensure safe delivery. It
was bought by A. J. Nesbitt, promi-
nent business leader of Montreal.

Commercial apple crop in the
province of Nova Scotia this year
will total about 1,500,000 barrels,
about 420,000 barrels more than
last year. The Ontario crop is es-
timated at 770,000 barrels, up 210,
000 barrels over 1928. The British
Columbia crop is placed at 3,538,
100 boxes, about 19 per cent. less
than last year. The raspberry crop
is reported good all over the Do-
minion.

As a result of experiments con-
ducted over several years past, of-
ficials of the Canadian Federal De-
partment of Agriculture feel assured
that two or three varieties of
wheat have been at last developed
that will resist rust. No names
have yet been given the new varie-
ties and it will be two or three
years before they can be produced
in sufficient quantities for seed dis-
tribution.

Hans Andersen, his wife, two
daughters and two sons, are the
first settlers to arrive for the new
Danish Colony in Hants County,
Nova Scotia, which is being pro-
moted by the Canadian Pacific
Railway Colonization and Develop-
ment Department. They have gone
to the Walton district where they
purchased a farm and will go into
dairying and hog raising on a large
scale.

Since 1921 the total turbine in-
stallation in the Dominion has in-
creased from 2,754,000 horse-power
to 5,250,000, more than 550,000
horse-power having been installed
in 1928. Developments now near-
ing completion or in active pro-
jects will, on completion, add a fur-
ther two million horse-power with-
in the next few years. In the Prair-
ie Provinces the developed horse-
power has nearly tripled since
1921.

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