

THE JARVIS RECORD

Published every Thursday morning
at the office in The Record Building,
1155 St. George Street, Jarvis, Ontario.

THE RECORD PRINTING
COMPANY, LIMITED

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929

THE SMALL TOWN

The frequently hears the complaint
of the very young members
of the community that they are fed
up with the small town and that they
want to get out into the big world
where they could do things and enjoy
life to the full.

Only experience can teach that these
juvenile hopes and aspirations are in
the majority of cases doomed to bitter
disappointment in the realization
of what the great outside world holds
in store. The majority of this juv-
enile army of longers after life and
excitement come to the stage where
they would give anything to get back
to the simpler pleasures and real-
izations of the small town only to find
that they are carried by a current
which renders the backward swim a
feat impossible of accomplishment.

Perhaps the restless youngsters are
old enough, and big enough, and know
enough to care for themselves, but
usually is the case that those who
drag about being able to care for
themselves are the ones who need the
most restraining.

While those who have gone through
the experience can sympathize with
those who chafe at the confines and
restrictions of a "little burg," yet
they can assure the young people
everyday that they have in that "lit-
tle burg" nearly all the things and
nearly all the opportunities which the
young folks of a couple of decades
ago thought they had to go to the
big city to get. Young folks of to-
day have pleasures and opportunities
manyfold greater than those which
were presented to the young folks
of yesterday. In the "little burg"
today are all the things that would
have made contented the young folks
of yesterday.

The girl or boy of today who has
an automobile in the family feels
that Providence has been very un-
kind to him. In the days not so
very long ago the two-horse rig that
could be driven with one hand was
thought quite sufficient for a Sunday
afternoon's pleasure. We didn't get
quite so far along on the road but
the time didn't drag on our hands
and the road seemed short enough.

When those now in middle age were
young there were no moving picture
theaters and unless they moved out
of the "little burg" they had no
chance to see a good show, but look-
ing back through the years the little
family parties and taffy pulls, al-
most never heard of now, seem to
have been far from unpleasant af-
fairs and to have possessed pleasant
features.

We got along pretty well with all
our handicaps and there was far more
satisfaction when there were fewer
places to go than there is now when
even staid folks who were raised un-
der the more prosaic conditions of a
couple of three decades ago have been
partially carried away by the grow-
ing craze for amusement, to be en-
tertained, to be doing something and
to be going somewhere.

BLESSED BE DRUDGERY

It is hard to believe. So many of
those who work is some form of
drudgery complain about it, instead
of being thankful about it, that the
action that drudgery is something to
be escaped from if possible has be-
come widely diffused.

Men commonly yearn to become
rich not because they may use their
riches as a means of serving their
fellows but because by means of
riches they may be relieved of the
necessity of work.

Even the Scriptures themselves
seem to treat work as an evil. It
is the so-called Mosaic account of cre-
ation, it is the penalty that the Lord
imposes upon the man and woman

in the garden for their disobedience.

In spite of all this — in spite of
the seeming opinion of the author of
Genesis that the ideal state is one
of idleness, in which bread may be
eaten otherwise than in the sweat of
one's brow, it is because we have to
go, and go, morning after morning,
through rain and through shine, to
the appointed spot and do the ap-
pointed work; because, and only be-
cause, we have to stick to that work
through the eight or ten hours, long
after rest would be so sweet; because
the schoolboy's lesson must be learn-
ed at 9 o'clock and learned without
a slip; because the accounts on the
ledger must square to a cent; be-
cause the goods must tally exactly
with the invoice; because good tem-
per must be kept with children, with
customers, with neighbors; in short,
without much matter what our work
be, whether this of that, it is be-
cause, and only because of the rut,
pled, grind, numdrum in the work
that we at last get those necessary
self-foundations laid — namely, at-
tention, promptness, accuracy, firm-
ness, patience, self-denial and all the
rest.

The whole mak-up of the human
being shows, as somebody has aptly
said, that we are intended for activ-
ity. Behold the millions of nerves,
and the thousands of muscles, in the
body.

Work, work, work! Produce, pro-
duce, produce! This was the cry of
Thomas Carlyle, and Carlyle was but
echoing the mandate of the natural
law. Nature is not slow to punish
the shirkers. Those who live by their
wits; those who despise labor (and
the laborer); those who undertake to
overwork in order to be able to live
in the greater luxury without any
work — these are the men whom Na-
ture delights to dishonor. They may
build themselves king's houses and
surround themselves retinues of serv-
ants, but they cannot deceive HER,
and unless they come to her obedient-
ly and consent to do the allotted task,
their diseased bodies and their un-
occupied minds obtain a frightful re-
venge upon them at last.

RECORD RAMBLINGS

Man's inhumanity to man makes
thousands hesitate at the curb.

A necessity is anything the neigh-
bors can have without arousing our
envy.

So live that it never will be neces-
sary to cuss the narrow-minded gos-
sip.

Discretion: A polite word used to
express the minimum temperature of
fact.

The only things some barbers
should use after shaving you are
words of apology.

Evils never die out. People just
get accustomed to them and no longer
call them evils.

Some genius has evolved a chicken
without wings, but what boarders
want is one without a neck.

Somehow we can't help thinking
that Noah would have managed
things much better if he had assigned
the sparrows and mosquitoes adjoin-
ing compartments.

We have heard the expressions:—
"Look out, you'll 'bust' the lens,"
and "Her face would stop a clock,"
but a Jarvis girl has the distinction
of stopping a whole troop of Boy
Scouts of Toronto on Saturday last.

HEALTH HINTS By Mrs. C. Erwin

LOCKJAW OR TETANUS

The disease Tetanus is commonly
called Lockjaw because, when it oc-
curs, the mouth becomes firmly fixed
due to the rigid condition of the mus-
cles of the jaw. The disease is caus-
ed by a germ whose entrance to the
body is usually gained through a
wound which tears the tissues of the
body or which punctures them.

The germ of Tetanus has certain
peculiarities. It grows best where
there is no air, and so it thrives at
the bottom of a punctured wound or
in the depths of a lacerated wound
where the air does not penetrate.



Beverage Peddler in Cairo

Peddler in the Cairo Bazaar photographed on Canadian Pacific
tour which concludes May 23 and then goes on to Havana via San Francisco, Balboa,
Colon, Havana to New York which is scheduled May 23. A number of
Canadian Pacific boats will later part of the line.

This germ belongs to the group of
germs which are able to form spores.
The spore is a resistant state into
which the germ goes when conditions
for its living are unfavorable, and in
this state it is able to lie dormant
for long periods of time. The spore
becomes an active germ again when
conditions are favorable, for exam-
ple, when it is introduced into the
human body through a wound.

The germ or Tetanus lives in the
intestines of cows, horses and sheep.
Any wound received on the farm, or
any wound contaminated by dirt, par-
ticularly if the dirt is at all likely
to contain manure, such as street
dirt, is very likely to contain tetanus
germs. Any wound made by a nail
or other piercing implement is the
type of wound favorable to tetanus.
We may say that in any wound where
dirt is forced under the skin, there
is danger of tetanus.

Every wound, no matter how slight,
should be thoroughly cleansed with
soap and water, and then covered so
as to keep it clean. Every wound
where dirt has been driven under
the skin should be treated by a doc-
tor.

Tetanus can be prevented. The
wound should be properly cared for
and, in addition, when there is any
suspicion that is the type of wound
in which tetanus is likely to occur,
tetanus antitoxin should be given.
During the Great War, every man
who was wounded received tetanus
antitoxin with the result that the
disease was practically prevented.
Preventive measures should always
be taken, because if the disease is
allowed to develop, the outlook is bad
as far as treatment is concerned.

Questions, concerning Health, ad-
dressed to the Canadian Medical As-
sociation, 184 College St., Toronto,
will be answered personally by cor-
respondence.

JARVIS W. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

Live awhile with the "habitants" of
Quebec, admire their industry, cru-
gality and courtesy; hear their carols
and songs that blend the forgotten
music of Normandy and Brittany with
the music of the Canadian woods;

music and song, as well as language
and religion, rooting in them devo-
tion to "Our Language, Our Laws, Our
Institutions." Live in historic Que-
bec, and experience the hospitality of
Montreal. Pass through the Provinces
of Ontario, itself possessing the re-
sources of a kingdom. Sail on lakes
great enough to be called seas, along

shall darken their history through all
coming time.

P. W. BUFFALO PIER OF THE C. & B. LINE OPENS

The new million dollar C. & B. pier
at Buffalo opens on Sunday, July the
25th, according to Mr. Thos. F. New-
man, President of The Cleveland and
Buffalo Transit Company.

Patterned after the general design
of the E. 9th St. Terminal in Cleve-
land, the new Buffalo Pier is one of
the finest and most completely equip-
ped terminals on the Great Lakes.

It is located at the foot of Erie
Street, virtually at the mouth of the
Buffalo harbor and yet situated with-
in 2,000 feet of Shelton Square in the
heart of Buffalo.

Considerable time will be saved at
this new terminal as its location
eliminates the necessity of going up
the river as heretofore. Passengers
may easily reach the center of the
city within five to 10 minutes from
the time of landing.

The new terminal building is 810
feet long, 207 feet wide with 66,000
square feet of warehouse space and
2,000 square feet occupied by offices
and waiting rooms. It affords 900
feet of dockage.

The entire building is completely
equipped in the most modern man-
ner, and every comfort for the trav-
eling public has been included.

"It is with a great deal of satisfac-
tion," says Mr. Newman, "that we
announce the completion of another
step in our program of progress car-
ried on during the past 37 years.
When our company was first organ-
ized in 1892, we had only two ships
in service, operating only one line
between Cleveland and Buffalo. Now
we have four great steamers, oper-
ating three divisions — one between
Cleveland and Port Stanley, Canada,
and a daily excursion route between
Cleveland, Cedar Point and Put-in-
Bay.

Last season, we carried over 350,
000 passengers, over 100,000 tons
of freight and over 11,000 tourist ac-
tivities. This season we expect
will prove to be the greatest in our
entire history."

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Miraculous inventions of the human
brain are so common today we have
to stop and ponder, and make com-
parisons with those of the past, to
obtain a true prospective. Crowding
closely upon the time when automob-
iles were accepted as something
more than a poor substitute for hor-
ses and buggies, came the airplane,
wireless telegraphy, the radio, mov-
ing pictures, television and electric
refrigeration.

Horses and buggies are so scarce
they attract not only our attention,
but our pity for those compelled to
use them as we motor over smooth
highways at express train speed.
Airplanes are being used by big
business and professional men and
soon will be used by the general pub-
lic to a great extent.

Moving pictures, almost over night,
were replaced by sound pictures and
the ice man is about to join the old-
time printer and cigar maker in get-
ting another job, for electrical re-
frigeration is giving a much better
service at a lower price than ever
had been enjoyed before.

Miracles, so to speak, are on every

hand. The next edition of the daily
newspaper may casually mention sev-
eral more. Soon we will be spend-
ing the week-end in London, Paris or
Berlin and returning in plenty of
time to attend to business Monday
morning in Toronto, New York or
Chicago.

Science not only is finding ways of
curing disease — it is finding ways
of preventing disease. Hours of la-
bor are getting shorter, healthful re-
creation is being encouraged and tak-
ing it all in all the world is getting
better. And the millennium will be
close at hand when the war lords
scrap their war ships and submarines
and we manufacture deadly gases
solely for the destruction of vermin
that destroy plant life.

Given an opportunity to enjoy the
good things that now are available,
within man's reach if he has the
price — this revolving, tiny speck
in the universe would be considered
a fit place in which to live. And
most of us want to remain as long
as possible even if denied the com-
forts of a Rolls Royce or tripple-
motored airplane.

Eats Sauerkraut Now, Feels Years Younger

"Now I eat even sauerkraut and
digest it and feel fine. Adierika end-
ed stomach gas and I feel 10 years
younger." — Mrs. M. Davis.

Just ONE spoonful Adierika re-
lieves gas and that bloated feeling so
that you can eat and sleep well. Acts
on BOTH upper and lower bowel and
removes old waste matter you never
thought was there. No matter what
you have tried for your stomach and
bowels, Adierika will surprise you.
J. M. Schreiber, Druggist.

DUXBURY

"THE BUSY STORE"

HOW ABOUT YOUR BINDER CANVASSES?

Are the slats ripped off, holes
torn in them, etc. Bring them
into our place and have them
repaired.

WE MAKE REPAIRS
WHILE YOU WAIT

Phone 47

JARVIS Main St. ONT.

DYE

with cold water:

YOU CAN with RAINBOW COLD WATER DYES

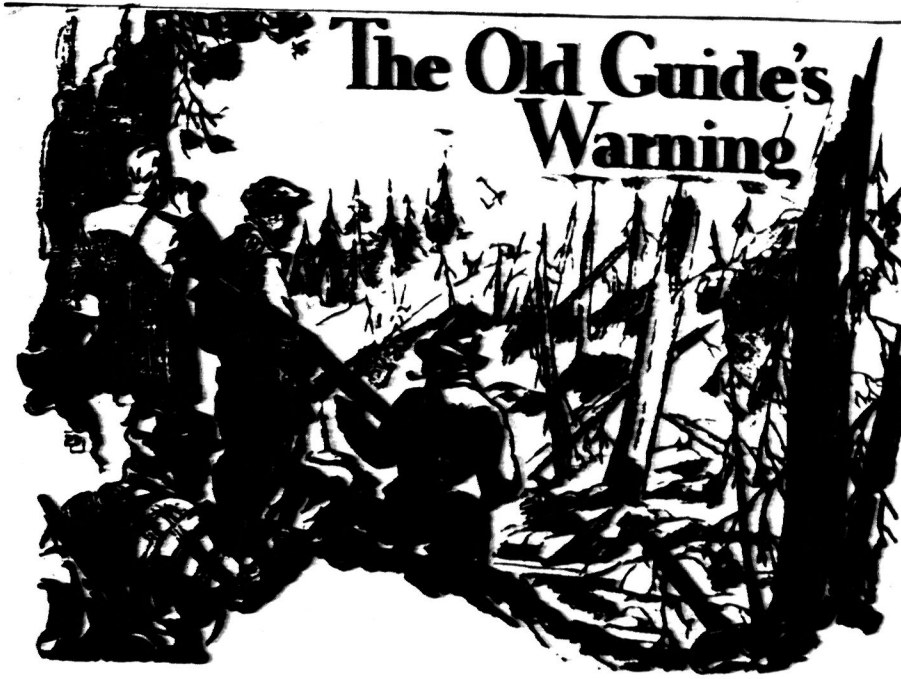
18 Beautiful Shades for
light materials — the
only cold water dyes
No boiling Will not wash out

RAINBOW HOT WATER DYES

32 shades for wool, cot-
ton or heavy materials
(Only 10 minutes' boiling)

Sold By
SCHREIBER'S DRUG
STORE

15 cents
Made in Glasgow, Scotland
Toronto Office: 146 King St. W.



The old guide knows that careless hunters cause
many forest fires resulting in the destruction of
valuable hunting grounds as well as a valuable
timber. The good hunter is careful with fire in
the woods.

Issued by authority of
Honorable Charles Stewart,
Minister of the Interior.



FOR SALE — Buick
1900 chick capacity,
gasoline engine, 15
condition, separate
cows, nearly new,
roll, Simcoe RR 4.

NANTICOK
NO. 1
Meets in
Monday
month.
— Insurance
ASHTON EVAN

WANTED
BU
SHOAT
HORSE
POULTRY
LIVES
of all
P. E. Ar
JARVIS

PROFESSION

Arrell &
Barrister
HAMILTON — Sur-
CALEDONIA — Sur-
HARRISON A.
County Crow
S. Cameron
J. Edwards

Key, Fort
Solicitor
W. E. Kelly, K.C.
Crown Attorney
DAVID E.
Solicitors for Notary
SIMCOE, O.
Money to Loan at

PHYSIC

I. J. Leather
OFFICE
10 to 12 a.m.
7 to 9 p.
JARVIS

DR. E. M.
PHYSICIAN AND
Office Hours —
PHONE
OFFICE — In the
Residence Jar

DENT

Dr. R. G.
DENTIST
Office Hours — 9 to
5:30
Office above Shildre
Phone
MAIN ST. HAGE

VETERA

Dr. E. Slack
VETERIN
Hagersville
MODERATE

AUCTION

FARM AND FA
A SPECI
Your sale conduct
highest approval.
and dates see me.
WARREN J.
Phone 76-14, J

JOHN D

LICENS
Auctio
All Sales con
up-to-date and
Hanner. Phone
at 76-14, J

From Sales
20 Years
Toronto, Ont.
Submit your date and
affiliated to by
Distribution
Applications made to
Mr. J. H. Miller,
GEO. L. MILLER
MILLER & M
Jarvis