

THE JARVIS RECORD

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EASTER, DAY OF TRIUMPH

Easter, that matchless day of hope and the most widely observed anniversary of the triumph of life over death falls upon a Christian people long impatient to glory in its observance.

Like most winters, this one has been a drab. Astronomically, winter ended 10 days ago. Sentimentally, spring arrives only with Easter. Sharp winds, lack of sunshine, other symptoms of a procrastinating winter tomorrow will not for most persons displace the thought that with Easter come balm and flowers and the revival of growing things.

Thus Easter has come to mean something even for the unorthodox. If one chooses not to believe in the anniversary of the resurrection of Christianity's greatest martyr, he is bound to accept it as the symbol of the awakening of nature, the unbroken cycle of budding flower and falling leaf.

To those to whom Easter has deep and holy significance the day is all-glorious, vindicating their faith and confirming their belief in the imperishable character of the spirit and of the mere transient rule of death. So joy comes into the minds of these. Hymns of victory carry conviction and ecstasy. Confidence is strengthened and the soul is exalted.

Besides all this, the Easter bonnet and gown are relatively unimportant, except as they, too, represent the symbolism of life quickened and hearts made glad. All in all, Easter is a popular holy day and with sufficient reason.

COSTLY INSECT PESTS

There is every indication that the corn borer, like the Japanese beetle, the Colorado potato bug, and the latest immigrant, the Mexican fruit worm, is to take up his permanent residence in the United States and Canada, thereby assuring work for federal and state, dominion and provincial governments for years to come. It is certain, at least, that the borer will not be deported until millions of dollars more have been added to the millions already spent on extermination.

The fear that the alien bug is too firmly entrenched in the corn fields to be easily driven out is verified by government bulletins and agricultural experts. They talk of a permanent program of effective corn borer control within reach of profit-making.

It is admitted by officials of the borer-control entourage that the situation is serious. Farm practices must be changed to meet conditions brought about by the infestation. Government can educate and quarantine, but the really effective work must be done by the farmers. One rule corn growers must observe, if the European pest is not to destroy all more corn, and that is the destruction by plow or fire of every nesting place for the invader.

Infestations such as the corn borer and Japanese beetle are productive of one good result — they make better farmers. The price of neglected fields is a more destructive infestation the next year. It is a terrible price to pay for a little carelessness and procrastination.

DOLLARS AND TOWNS

Probably everyone at one time or another has mailed an order to an out-of-town concern, but how many have ever stopped to think what that order meant? Not many, or those would be less trading with mail order

houses. Do you know that every dollar spent in your own community makes it more prosperous, gives impetus to its growth, and helps make it a better place in which to work and play and live?

Large cities offer inducements for mail order businesses to establish plants there because they concentrate, in the communities from which they operate, millions of dollars received from customers in other cities, towns and rural sections.

If mail order money is needed by the large city, it can do much more good in the smaller community from which it issues. A dollar spent here makes a larger ripple in the pool of business than a hundred dollars can make in the great metropolis.

Money spent in Jarvis stores furnishes employment, makes the local stores greater merchandise mart, helps pay for civic and educational improvements, and in other routes rounds to the benefit of the spender.

Distance lends enchantment to mail catalogs. Economies are found in local stores.

RECORD RAMBLINGS

A philosopher is one who gets what he wants in this world by waiting less.

If an old man is rich enough he can purchase a young wife; but if he can purchase her, she isn't worth much.

Some find college work easy because they have wonderful brains, and some because they have wonderful biceps.

You never get the full meaning of efficiency until you observe a small boy placing himself around ice cream cones.

One of the best things to take to care that important feeling is an honest inventory of the mental stock on hand.

"Woman's personality is revealed by her clothes."—Woman's magazine. Well, might as well make a complete job of it.

In some parts of interior Africa you can buy a wife for half a dollar, but a New York woman did better than that: She was shopping in a 10-cent store and picked up her missing husband.

HEALTH SERVICE of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSN.

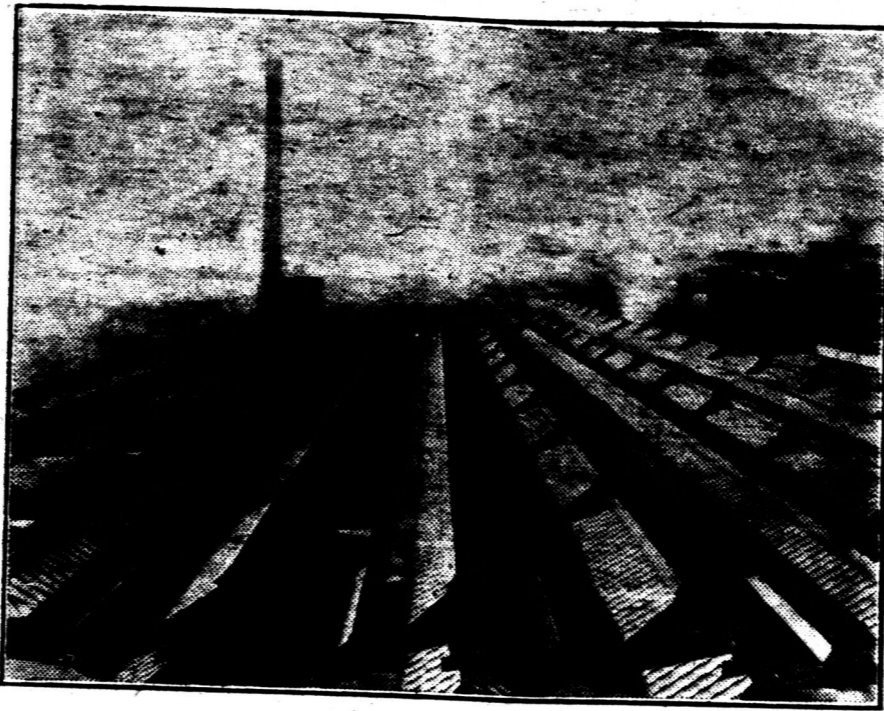
DOES PUBLIC HEALTH PAY? From time to time, the expenditures of public health departments are questioned on the grounds that the improved health conditions, which are admitted, are not the result of the work of the Health Department, but are due to other factors. Very often, this questioning is put in such a way as to make it appear that public health authorities had denied the influence of other factors upon health conditions, which is by no means true.

As a matter of convenience and for practical purposes, the work of a health department has certain limitations, as has that of any other department in the government. However, as the health of an individual is indirectly influenced by many conditions which do not come under the Health Department, it naturally follows that the Health Officer and other health workers have an interest in many things for which they are not directly responsible. It is fairly obvious to anyone that poverty and sickness go hand in hand, and no one will deny that the improvements of economic conditions, provision for the care of indigents, indeed, that the whole field of social welfare does not influence health conditions. Similarly, town planning, provision for playgrounds and other facilities which make possible healthy homes in healthy surroundings, are important from a health standpoint.

Admitting all this, the fact remains that the activities carried on directly under health departments do result in the saving of lives and an increase in the health of the community. The best results are obtained when economic and other conditions are improved along with public health work, but health conditions are improved as a result of public health work, even when there is no change in economic conditions. Maternal deaths, infant deaths, preventable sickness and deaths and lack of health are by no means rare in the

Continued on Last Page

Over Two Hundred Trains Daily



The glass covered passenger train shed at Windsor Station, Montreal.

The largest in Canada and comparing very favorably with some of the largest in the United States, the Montreal Terminal of the Canadian Pacific Railway has 40 miles of double main track, six of single main track, 15 switching and delivery yards, over 300 private individual sidings and three interchange tracks with other railways, making a total of over 250 miles of track. An average of 125 passenger and 100 freight trains are handled daily, the number varying at different seasons. Nearly 8,000 freight and passenger cars are received every day. 51 transfer and yard engines are in service 24 hours of the day and frequently additional locomotives are required. Between 3200 and 3500 men are employed constantly.

There are two large passenger yards, Glen Yard at Westmount, and Place Viger, of which the former is the larger and more important since it takes care of all incoming and outgoing trains to and from the Windsor street station. An average of 90 trains enter and leave the Windsor station and an average of 40 Place Viger Station daily with means that 65 outgoing trains at least, have to be switched daily, their cars made ready, inspected, watered, iced and cleaned in preparation for their journey.

Freight traffic is more difficult to handle than passenger. Of the 15 switching and delivery yards, Sartin, Outremont and Hochelaga are the largest. Incoming trains are taken in the receiving yard; outgoing in the classification yard and cars held for orders or repairs in the hold and repair yard.

An important feature of freight traffic is the prompt placing of all loaded cars onto the various private sidings, public team tracks and freight shed tracks throughout the city so that the various consignees can take delivery of their shipments as soon as possible after arrival in the receiving yards. Prompt placing of empty cars for loading is another important feature, as is also prompt movement of cars loaded in the city for shipment elsewhere. During the navigation season an average of 400 cars loaded with package freight for export is always waiting to be unloaded. Further, during the grain movement season, there is always an average of 1,000 cars of grain on hand.

Heavy traffic means constant attention to insure maximum of safety. The main line tracks are laid with 100-lb. rail and rock-ballasted. Nearly 200,000 new ties and 2,800 gross tons of rails were laid in the main line and yard tracks during 1927 without causing a minute's delay to traffic. There are four engine houses on the Terminals, each with stalls for from 24 to 36 engines and on the average 136 trains are dispatched every 24 hours for passenger and freight trains. There are on the terminals 226 buildings, 125 bridges and culverts and many hundreds of drains along the right-of-way.

ROCKFORD

Miss D. Ward, of Villa Nova, spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Heron.

Mrs. E. P. Wilson, of Oakland, spent the forepart of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Dalton Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Chas. Anderson attended a birthday surprise party for their brother, Geo. Anderson, in Waterford on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ononda.

Mrs. Frank Smith returned home from the Brantford hospital last week where she has had her eye treated, which was cut by a flying splinter of bone.

The local branch of the W. M. S. and the W. C. T. U. of Villa Nova, held a joint meeting in the church here on Thursday. The attendance was not large owing to the bad condition of the roads.

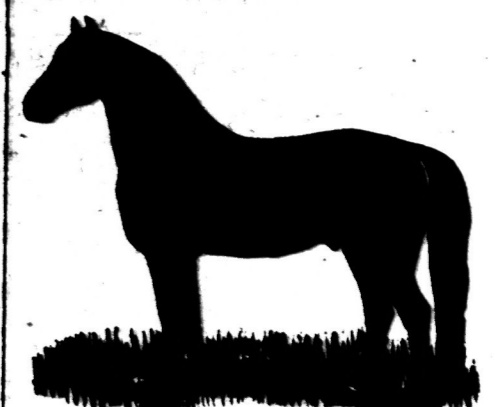
Mr. John Gilbert has been confined to the house for a couple of weeks. Mr. John Thompson, of Waterford, is caring for the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips Jr.'s little boy Emerson has been seriously ill with pneumonia. We understand he is some better at time of writing.

Mrs. Frank Hamby is suffering from a gathered eye, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning, Jarvis.

Mr. Dalton Somers has leased his farm to Mr. Ralph Golding and they are moving onto his father's fruit farm near Simcoe. A farewell party was held at their home last Wednesday evening and all wished them the best of success and happiness in their new home. We regret very much Mr. and Mrs. Somers' departure from our community. They will be greatly missed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Somers were prominently connected with the religious and social life of our community; Mr. Somers being Supt. of the Sunday School for the past two years. However, we feel assured that what is our loss will be another's gain, and we know they will be a power for good among their new friends as they have been among us.

Harness



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