

## THE JARVIS RECORD

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GEO. L. MILLER  
Editor and Proprietor

## BUY AT HOME

The Almonte Gazette says that "a lot of Almonte people are so busy buying in Ottawa to save a miserly nickel; sending to Toronto department stores for the same purpose or buying from a store that never circulates a cent in the town, that they are missing the best of their monthly rent, that poor old Almonte is like to die of slow starvation. Almonte has an excellent moving picture theatre which programs second to none in the large cities. But it gives one a gone feeling to step into the show most nights and see the sparse attendance. Some day, not long from now, perhaps, the town will waken up to find itself without three institutions, namely a weekly newspaper, a hotel and a picture theatre. Such a lack of local loyalty will soon kill a town. Citizens should make it a practice to spend all their earnings at home. The money one spends elsewhere doesn't help the town in which you live but helps the city in which it is spent. Then, again there is a possibility that it will come back to you if it is spent in the place in which you live.

## SIN

I heard a new definition of "sin" the other night. With my wife, I went to a meeting of the Oxford Group Movement, which is best known in America as "Buchananism" from the name of the Rev. Dr. Buchanan, one of its leaders. An audience of about 100 people filled the hall. New York's largest fashionable hotels came to hear what many recent converts had to say.

It was an amazing meeting in many ways, particularly because of the total absence of self-consciousness on the part of those who told how they had found new happiness in the full acceptance of old teachings. But the definition which interested me was this:

"Sin is whatever comes between yourself and God, or between yourself and others."

I've been ruminating that ever since, and it stands up, as unusually accepted, considerably; but it sets a standard which, if lived up to by everybody, would certainly make the world a whole lot happier place to live in. Think it over—Frank Stockbridge.

## EDMONTON MAN INVENTS SAFETY AUTO LIGHTS

A new invention which is likely to prove one of the most valuable safety devices for automobiles and other motor vehicles driven after nightfall has been perfected by an Edmonton man, T. G. Stobo. The device is a "pass light" which is tested made of front end of car, showing the way, illuminating the portion of the road for passage as well as the position of the ditch at the far side.

Two cars passing on a road in the dark equipped with the new safety pass light in perfect safety, their positions as clear to the driver as in broad daylight. The light does not increase the difficulties caused by glare, but to diminish the glare of approaching automobile lights.

Mr. Stobo describes the new device as a safety and life-saving invention now in the testing stage and has been thoroughly tried out by A.P.P. officers with entirely satisfactory results. The new pass light is arousing interest among motorists as it can be used on any sort of motor vehicle and is not cumbersome or disfiguring to the car. The light reflector and shade is nickel-plated and presents an attractive appearance. The light can be switched on in connection with the dimmer or may be worked entirely alone.

## HOW TO SUPER FOR COMB HONEY

To produce comb honey successfully, two factors are essential, first a strong colony of bees and secondly a heavy flow of nectar. Assuming these two factors are present, the next point to consider is a plan of manipulation whereby the bees may be made to make the best use of the nectar available. The two greatest difficulties in the production of comb honey are first to keep the bees from warming and secondly to force them to build full, clean sections. Both problems can be largely if not completely overcome by skillful supering. While different comb honey producers may have different methods in building up their colonies for the purpose, there is very little difference in the methods of supering. The following system has been largely used at Ontario.

At the beginning of the main honey flow a shallow super of extracting combs is given above a queen excluder to each colony. When the super of the colony shows a daily gain of one and a half to two pounds, the super of extracting combs is raised and two supers of sections are placed between them. The queen excluder is removed and the super of sections is raised and a third super is placed between them. If the honey flow continues a fourth or even a fifth super may be added in the same manner. When preparing the super of sections, it is advisable to place the sections in the centre of the super with one shallow section on each side next to the walls of the super. These combs act as bait and will draw the bees up into the super much faster than without them. Extracting combs must be taken not over-reached, otherwise a large portion of the sections will remain unfilled. It is much better to crowd the bees as the flow tapers off. The active season is as an indicator of the amount of nectar coming in the super and is a guide to the supering of the colonies.

## THE FISHER BOY CRAFTSMANS GUILD

All the miniature Napoleonic coach models, which boys throughout Canada are building in the \$75,000 Fisher Boy Craftsman's Guild competition, will be exhibited and judged in Regina, Toronto, and Montreal during July, according to an announcement from Guild Headquarters at Ottawa, Ontario.

The Fisher Boy Craftsman's Guild was organized in 1920 by W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corporation, to stimulate interest in craftsmanship among boys between the ages of 12 and 19 years. Its only activity is the construction of a miniature model Napoleonic coach, for which plans are furnished free to each boy who enrolls as a member of the Guild.

With the second year of its operation, the Guild was extended to Canada through the efforts of Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada. Mr. McLaughlin anticipated an enthusiastic acceptance of the Guild program in the Dominion. That Canadian boys have taken an interest in fine craftsmanship far beyond first expectations is proving by the exceptionally high Guild enrollment of more than 15,000 members in the initial year.

Canadian boys will find that the awards to be offered this year by the Guild have been working for the annual Guild Convention awaits 14 youngsters in Canada, as well as substantial cash prizes, which are to be distributed among winners and those who can show special ability in the various departments of craftsmanship involved in building a model coach. Canadian boys who win the District trophy—competing for four years—will receive \$100 in gold in addition to the trip. The two runners-up, one in each Guild age division, will receive like sums. There will be in each of seven divisions.

## HIS HOTEL BILL

(St. Catharines Standard)

Will it make good campaign material in the next election when the people in the back concessions are told that Premier Bennett, in these hard times has spent around \$20,000 in riotous living at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa? It depends on the character of the audience addressed, of course, but the correspondent of Toronto Saturday Night rather believes that Mr. Bennett was inveigled into a trap. Here is the story as it is related first hand by one of the Opposition members of the Canadian National Congress, who came to Montreal on the occasion of the annual convention of the Prime Minister's opponents, and a pressing sense of public duty, and devoted into the interesting question of the cost of remodeling the suite of rooms in the Chateau Laurier where the Prime Minister makes his home, and the amount of rental he pays for it. It came out that the cost of the suite was something around \$10,000 and that the rental charged the Prime Minister is \$400 a month. With Bennett desired to supply any number of members much of the expense of the suite was not paying a room in the Chateau Laurier, but the Prime Minister makes his home, and his rooms in his hotel. Mr. Duff and some of them sought to have it appear as something of great credit that he was paying, notwithstanding that he paid all that was asked of him. And Mr. Bennett rather asked of him. And Mr. Bennett rather asked of him. And Mr. Bennett rather asked of him.

Canadians will have a nationally-owned system of radio broadcasting of one of the important decisions reached at the session of Parliament just concluded. Three results are certain: An improved type of program; a diminution of objectionable advertising; and a higher radio license fee, not to mention an added burden to the federal treasury and national debt by reason of the expense involved in establishing and operating high-powered stations across the country. It remains to be seen whether the resulting improvement in programs, particularly in the way of stimulating interest in things Canadian, will prove worth the price which the public will pay at this time. The need for economy is so apparent. —Simcoe Reformer.

## SPRAYS AND DUST FOR ORNAMENTALS

An attempt has been made by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, B.C., to develop sprays and dusts to meet the requirements of growers of ornamentals. A preliminary test of the modified "Ivers" of sulphur has been developed for the control of mildew, rust and other leaf spots. It is prepared by mixing 4 pounds of flowers of sulphur, 5 pounds of powdered kerosene, 5 pounds of powdered lime, 1 pound of fish oil. Then a pint of water is added and a violent chemical reaction occurs. The reaction gives off sufficient heat to liquefy the mass. This mixture is taken place the mix is kept stirred in an open vessel, and it finally cools to a coarse granular dry powder, the stock spray material. One percent of this stock spray material is an effective control measure for mildew and rusts of chrysanthemums, roses, snapdragons and carnations. This spray spreads and the day which preceded it—Shuttleworths well upon all types of foliage.

## TWO GREAT CANADIANS

(Orillia Packet - Times)

It is a somewhat ironic fact that the little village of Bondhead should be the birthplace of two of the most distinguished Canadians of the generation following the pioneer days, one of whom, Sir William Osler, was famous for the contention that men were made of sterner stuff in the radiation of scale, while the other, Sir William Mulock, has had nearly thirty years of the highest form of usefulness after passing that age, and at nearly ninety is still going strong. In Sir William Mulock's case it would certainly not be his famous Bondhead contemporary claimed, have been an "invaluable benefit, if, as a matter of course, 1 part case, 1/2 part anemium water, 10 parts water and 100 parts mineral oil is a satisfactory mixture of oil which occasionally there is a seamen. A 2 per cent solution of the emulsion of which, as Cicero remarks, the demagogue spray, but not more than a 1 cent, and he would undoubtedly be used among the exceptions to his rule. Certainly Ontario public life would be much the poorer to-day if Sir William Mulock had taken the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa? It depends on the character of the audience addressed, of course, but the correspondent of Toronto Saturday Night rather believes that Mr. Bennett was inveigled into a trap. Here is the story as it is related first hand by one of the Opposition members of the Canadian National Congress, who came to Montreal on the occasion of the annual convention of the Prime Minister's opponents, and a pressing sense of public duty, and devoted into the interesting question of the cost of remodeling the suite of rooms in the Chateau Laurier where the Prime Minister makes his home, and the amount of rental he pays for it. It came out that the cost of the suite was something around \$10,000 and that the rental charged the Prime Minister is \$400 a month. With Bennett desired to supply any number of members much of the expense of the suite was not paying a room in the Chateau Laurier, but the Prime Minister makes his home, and his rooms in his hotel. Mr. Duff and some of them sought to have it appear as something of great credit that he was paying, notwithstanding that he paid all that was asked of him. And Mr. Bennett rather asked of him. And Mr. Bennett rather asked of him.

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