

# The Jarvis Record

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The Record Printing Co., Ltd.  
JARVIS, ONT.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1920

## The European Corn Borer

This pest attacks over one hundred different species of plants including corn, potatoes, oats, flowers and garden crops; it is particularly injurious to sweet corn. The Borer has been found in certain sections of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and was discovered last year in Cattaraugus, Chateaugay and Erie counties, New York State. There is grave danger of this serious pest being brought into the corn growing sections of Canada.

### How To Recognize It.

Holes in the stalks of the above mentioned plants with saw-dust like material issuing from them indicate the presence of the borer or caterpillar. In the case of corn, broken tassels also show where the borer is at work.

If the infested stems are split open the caterpillars will be found at work. These are often found just above the roots.

The insect spends the winter as a caterpillar in old stocks of corn or other food plants and changes to a reddish-brown pupa late in the spring. The pupa soon turns into a moth.

All persons are urgently requested to keep a constant lookout for this most dangerous pest and to report immediately all suspicious cases.

Infested plants together with the insects themselves should be forwarded to the Dominion Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. Packages under 12 ounces in weight may be sent postage free.

## Do You Know Him Boys?

"My private stock is runnin' low," said an Old Soak in Cayuga, "and so is my sperrit. I ain't never made none yet, but I reckon I'll have to come to it along with the rest of the old timers."

"I'm gonna get me a dawg, and before I put 'any of it down my own oozly-goozly I'm gonna try it on that dawg."

"If the dawg lives, I'll try it on a friend next, and if the friend don't depart this life of sorrows I'll take a chance my-self."

"But it won't set well onto my stomach, and I know it won't. I will drink it in anger and despair, and the best liquor in the world when drunk in that het up frame of mind sort of stews the digestive ornaments. The old care free sperrit has went. If I'm feelin' right and the right crowd is gathered around and joy is uncontained I can drink carbolic acid mixed with prune juice and mind will be the boss of matter and it don't hurt my innards and my gizzard no more than milk. But if I am hateful in my emotions and pizenous in my mind a single drink of water will start up a regular epizotic of mumps in my liver and cramp my chonical tubes."

"I reckon feelin' the way I do, I might just as well drink one thing as another, for if it ain't pizen when it goes down it will turn to pizen when it rubs up against the dispair and contempt in my solar complexus."

"I ain't happy, and I ain't gonna play like I am for nobody's benefit. I'm gonna make it and I'm gonna drink it, and if these here prohibition sharks wants to take me and have me electrified in that fireless cooker down in Kingston they can do it. Somebody has got to die for the cause afore this country comes to its senses again, and it had better be some poor ol' gray-haired man like me, whose heart is broke anyhow because he's saw his country ruined and weeps continual till the tear drops runs down his poor old scraggly nose into his poor old scraggly beard. Here I be, and they can come and get me. If I go to that electric chair I reckon that will be one more good job for me anyhow before I goes to my reward."

"Yes, sir, the golden bowl is broken, like the Good Book says, and them halligan days is went."—Chronic.

# EARLY AND LATE FROSTS

## How We May Foretell and Protect Against Them.

The Weather Bureau Will Advise You—Fires or Smudges Can Be of Benefit—Treating Inflammation of the Udder.

**F**ROST in this particular connection refers to what is commonly known as late spring and early autumn frosts. Such rather unseasonable occurrences are not unknown in the majority of the farming sections of this country, and on account of their heavy damages now and again to tender plants and frosts in the spring, and to un-matured ones in the autumn, the farming classes, particularly the fruit and vegetable growers, greatly dread their attacks. And in this scientific and practical age they naturally want to know if it is possible to foretell frost and guard against it. The answer is yes, to a limited extent.

As to the question of foretelling frost, I would like to emphasize in the first place that the weather experts at the Weather Bureau, Toronto, do advise gratuitously any farmer who calls up in regard to the probabilities of frost. Since rural telephones are now so general and so well connected up with trunk lines, the farmers are in a position to make better use of this service. They often would find that it pays to do so. A keen observer of the weather, however, can foretell frost quite accurately although he be not an expert. A few weather instruments would be a great assistance to him, but excepting a reliable Fahrenheit thermometer he can get along very nicely without them if he follows these suggestions for forecasting. The favorable weather conditions for frost are clear sky, no appearance of clouds or fog on the distant horizon, and a dry, calm atmosphere, and temperature falling rapidly towards evening. If these conditions obtain late in the evening and the air temperature registers no more than about 10 degrees above the freezing point he can be pretty sure of frost that night.

To predict is good, but to prevent is better. What are the means of prevention? Those that have been tried out are applicable only to small and rather limited areas, such as gardens, vineyards and orchards. Space will not permit more than a mention of the various methods. They are: Fires or smudges made of wood, straw, sawdust, etc., preferably moist for the threatened areas, orchard heaters so-called which burn some sort of crude oil, spraying vegetation with water in the evening and again in morning before sunrise if frost occurred, and for very small areas, shelters or screens of various kinds are used. The success with any of these methods depends largely upon the amount of system and care exercised in their application. If for example the appliances and materials are always on hand and ready for use on short notice, and can be applied and operated with the minimum of labor and time, the users will get satisfaction and profit.—R. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

## Treating Inflammation of the Udder.

Mammitis or inflammation of the udder is a common disease in cows. It is often noticed in a somewhat slight degree at and following parturition, in which cases it is due to the lacteal apparatus taking on increased actions, and will usually gradually disappear without causing marked alterations in the normal quality of the milk, and without special treatment.

**Causes.**—Inflammation of the udder, other than that form above mentioned, is caused by irregular milking, exposure to cold and dampness, wounds, bruises, rough or careless handling during milking, etc., and in many cases appears without well marked cause.

**Symptoms.**—One or more quarters of the udder become swollen, hard and tender. The patient becomes dull, appetite lessened and temperature increased. In well marked cases the patient progresses with a straddling gait behind, in an endeavor to prevent pressure on the udder by the legs. The quality of the milk is more or less altered. In most cases curdled milk and a thin fluid resembling whey appears when the teats are drawn. In some cases a portion of curdled milk becomes lodged in the milk duct and is somewhat hard to remove. In some cases clotted blood also appears. The general health of the patient is more or less interfered with, according to the severity of the attack.

Constitutional treatment consists in keeping the patient as comfortable as possible, preferably in a roomy, well-bedded box stall. A brisk purgative of one to two lbs. epsom salt, one-half to one dram of gambage and one to two ounces of ginger (according to the size of patient) dissolved in a quart of warm water should be given, and followed up with four to six drams of nitrate of potassium twice daily for three days. The patient should be fed food not particularly inclined to cause milk production until the inflammation is allayed.

Local treatment consists in applying heat to the udder, either by keeping hot poultices to it or by long continued and frequently repeated bathing with hot water. Poultices can be applied by using an inch of cloth or canvas, with holes cut for the protrusion of the teats and fastening it by strings or straps over the hips and loins. The fluid should be drawn from each quarter four or five times daily and after each milking the udder should be well massaged and rubbed with camphorated oil. Where this oil cannot be readily obtained its substitution by goose grease gives good results.—J. Hugo Reed, O. A. College, Guelph.

# HE CARETH.

(Sent to Mrs. D. Steel by Earl Morrow, Winnipeg.)

What can it mean? Is it ought to Him That the nights are long and the days are dim?  
Can He be touched by the griefs I bear,  
Which sadden the heart and whiten the hair?  
About the thrones are eternal calms,  
And strong, glad music of happy psalms,  
And bliss untruffed by any strife,  
How can He care for my little life.

And yet I want Him to care for me,  
While I live in the world where the sorrows be,  
When the lights die down in the path I take,  
When strength is feeble and friends forsake,  
When love and music that once did bless  
Have left me to silence and loneliness,  
And my life-song changes to sobbing prayers,  
Then my spirit cries out for the God who cares.

When shadows hang over the whole day long,  
And my spirit is bowed with shame and wrong,  
When I am not good, and the deeper shade  
Of conscious sin in my heart is made,  
And the busy world has too much to do  
To stay in its course to help me through:  
And I long for a Saviour—can it be  
That the God of the universe cares for me?

O wonderful story of deathless love,  
Each child is dear to that heart above;  
He fights for me when I cannot fight,  
He comforts me in the gloom of night,  
He lifts the burden, for he is strong;  
He stills the sigh, and awakes the song,  
The sorrow that bowed me down He bears,  
And loves and pardons because He cares.

Let all who are sad take heart again:  
We are not alone in our hours of pain;  
Our Father stoops from His throne above  
To soothe and quiet us with His love.  
He leaves us not when the strife is high,  
And we have safety, for He is nigh,  
Can it be trouble which He doth share?  
O rest in peace, for the Lord will care.

[Author unknown]

## MEDICAL

**I. J. LEATHERDALE, M.D.**  
OFFICE HOURS:  
10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.,  
7 to 9 p.m.  
JARVIS, ONTARIO.

## LEGAL

**ARRELL & ARRELL**  
Barristers, Etc.  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO  
San Life Building, Roper's Block  
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.  
Harrison Arrell, S. Cameron Arrell  
County Crown Attorney.

**KELLY & PORTER**  
Barristers, Solicitors in the Supreme Court, Notaries, Etc.  
SIMCOE, ONTARIO  
Money to loan at lowest current rate of interest on real estate.  
W. E. Kelly, K.C., J. Porter,  
David E. Kelly.

## SOCIETIES

**I. O. O. F.**  
JARVIS LODGE NO. 191  
Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.  
N. G., P. S. Banks; F. S., N. R. Pond,  
R. S., J. S. Burwash, Treas., I. W. Holmes  
Visiting Brethren Welcome.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**GEORGE L. MILLER**  
CONVEYANCER AND  
REAL ESTATE DEALER  
AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS  
JARVIS, ONTARIO



## Dancing and Music

The emotional side of the majority of people cannot be satisfied by Free Libraries, Gymnasiums, Playgrounds, etc. The love of moving the healthy body to the rhythm of music in some form of dancing is an inherent peculiarity of the average man and woman; with liquor and indecent music, however, dances may do more harm than bacteria. It is pathetic to see in our large towns and cities young men and women rush to some dance hall to satisfy a desire for amusement.

People who have used up their strength in Dancing, Late Hours, Rich Foods or have, perhaps looked too long upon the Wine when it was Red and have let Old John Barleycorn sap their vitality will find a boon in the use of Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy. It will dispel "that tired feeling," take away that feeling of depression and nervousness that comes from lowered vitality and brings back the healthy rich, red color to the cheeks. It will make your beauty sleep more satisfying so that you will awake in the mornings full of life and hope and more able to carry on with the day's work. The "habits that hurt" can more easily be overcome if you will use Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy to strengthen the Nerves, to add power to the Heart and to revive and stimulate the circulation of the Blood. Buy them from your dealer. 50c a box, \$ for \$2.50.

# Sparks Big 3-Ring Circus Coming To Simcoe.

Sparks' World famous Shows are to exhibit at Simcoe on Monday June 28th, and from the newspaper reports preceding them their exhibition will be well worth going miles to see.

Of the many features carried by the show this season some of the animal acts are without doubt the most wonderful and thrilling ever presented to an American audience. There will be the two herds of ponderous elephants, headed by earth's mightiest monster Big Cula, the skyscraper elephant, the Sparks Stable of shimmy and tango dancing horses, including Caesar, champion high jumping horse of the world; and three groups of marblesque statue horses and dogs in a series of classic poses and groupings. Then too, there will be the Five Cornallas, daring girl acrobats,

## Eastern Canada Extends Hearty Welcome to Visiting Members of United States National Editorial Association.

Toronto, June 21st, 1920.—With the annual convention concluded in Boston this year, some 130 members of the National Editorial Association commenced at Yarmouth, N.S., a tour of Eastern Canada via the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways.

They have visited the Land of Evangeline, Halifax, the mines and steel works at the Sydneys, the Bras d'Or Lakes in Cape Breton, the industrial centres of New Glasgow and Stellarton, Truro, Amherst, Sackville, Prince Edward Island (the million-acre farm), historic Quebec, and Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the big power plants and industries at Grand Mere and Shawinigan, and are today in Montreal.

This week they will conclude their 1920 tour by visiting Ottawa, the Silver Camps at Cobalt and Gold Mines at Porcupine, the pulp and paper industries at Iroquois Falls, the Lake of Bays District in the Highlands of Ontario, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Windsor, up the trip at Windsor. Altogether some 3,690 miles will have been travelled in what has been termed "The Million Dollar Special," one of the finest all-steel car trains that has ever been assembled on this continent, consisting of six standard sleeping cars, two dining cars, tourist and baggage cars. The new steel sleepers are of the very latest type and construction, with all modern devices that make for pleasure and comfort in travel. The dining cars are manned by a specially-selected staff, and the excellence of the cuisine has been frequently commented upon by the American newspaper writers. Every possible arrangement for the safety and comfort of the editors while en route is being carried out by an efficient staff of the Canadian National Railways which has been specially assigned to the various duties.

As one of the party has expressed it, "We are travelling in a palace, through a country of marvelous scenic beauty, a land of fertility blessed with a wealth of

# Flora Balm and Beauty Pills

America's foremost quackeries and host of other stars of the arctic world.

Those who are looking for thrills will find them in plenty when the daring Matoka does his lightning-like front and backward slides for life from the loftiest peak of the huge canvases to the ground—a distance of 150 feet. Of course, there will be plenty of clowns and forty of them will be on hand to extract your laughs.

The menagerie of wild animals carried by the Sparks Circus is complete in every detail and contains rare and costly specimens of the earth's most curious animals. A parade of nearly two miles in length and of wondrous splendor will leave the ground daily at 10.30 a.m. and will contain many beautiful women and handsome horses, interspersed with four bands of music and two calliopes.

Don't forget the date and place.

# HAS UNIQUE TITLE

Sirak Mary Reindeer Queen of Alaska.

Appellation Accorded Her Through Ownership of Herds of Valuable Animals—Loved Throughout Territory for Generosity.

Coal barons, merchant princes, cattle kings—we are all familiar with the figurative aristocracy of wealth; but more picturesque and unusual is the title popularly accorded to Sirak Mary, the reindeer queen of Alaska. Mary's career, as it is related in the Sunset Magazine, is one unique in the world of business and philanthropy.

In 1898 Mary Antisarok, half Russian, half Eskimo, was a round-faced, bright-eyed, sleek-haired young woman, pretty—we have her own /innocent frank word for it—and a bride. The government had just decided to import reindeer from Siberia to Alaska and had sent Lieutenant Berthoff, in the revenue cutter Bear, to negotiate the purchase. He needed an interpreter, speaking both Russian and Eskimo, and Mary was engaged. She was glad of the opportunity, but unwilling to leave her husband; so he was engaged, too, as a sort of odd-job man aboard; but Mary was the recognized head of the Antisarok firm. She made herself intelligently and successfully useful among the natives with whom it was necessary to deal, and on returning to Alaska she was well paid with a goodly number of reindeer.

These animals were the origin of a herd that flourished and increased amazingly, and became, indeed, several herds. Mary is now raising deer enough to supply thousands of consumers; and reindeer meat is tender, palatable and delicious, so much so that but for the difficulties of transportation, it would probably become a staple food throughout the country. Mary is a rich woman, but she lives simply in a cluster of cabins, perched upon a rocky promontory thrusting seaward, fringed with ever-bearing surf.

It is common knowledge throughout Alaska that no one was ever refused food and lodging at Mary's cabin; it is also known that, although open-handed and free, she is a shrewd bargainer and possesses remarkable commercial sagacity. Few traders, if any, have been able to get the advantage of her in a business deal. There are those in her employ who at times complain of her as a harsh mistress, for in business she expects everyone to live up to obligations and is so strict in that regard that it is hard at times to reconcile this severity with her natural attitude of easy generosity. But with Mary business is business, and philanthropy is quite another matter.

Toward the hungry, the helpless and little children her tenderness is un-failing and her bounty lavish; she has no children of her own, but she has adopted a numerous family—not a pretty baby or two, carefully selected for health and charm and promise, but such forlorn, abandoned and neglected waifs and strays as came under her notice in a remote and lawless zone. There are all races and colors, declares her biographer, Nona Marquis Snyder, but Mary is mercifully color-blind! She gives them all a mother's care in so far as she is capable, educates them after a fashion and, when they drift out of the home eddy into the greater life current, she sees the boat well provisioned.

One deed of generosity will never be forgotten in Alaska. In 1898, only five years after the founding of her herd of reindeer, word came that more than four hundred whalers had been caught in the ice packs of Point Barrow and were slowly freezing and starving. They were five hundred miles away from Mary Antisarok's snow-covered cabin; they were many more miles distant—and miles of the northern wilderness, icy, rocky, storm-swept and terrible—from sources of civilized supply. Quite simply and as a matter of course, Mary, reserving only a few head for domestic necessity, started her whole herd of reindeer northward to the rescue. She received no personal appeal, asked no advice, awaited no instructions, made neither bargain nor effort to protect her interests. She saw her chance for first aid, and gave it, instantly and wholeheartedly.

Later, the government repaid the sacrificed deer with interest and gave her the thanks she deserved. But since that day it is for more than her business ability that the reindeer queen is respected throughout Alaska.—Youth's Companion.

## Railroad Supervises Canal.

The modern Ethiopian travels from Jerusalem to Gaza on the way to his home country, far up the Nile, by rail-road train. Reports from Palestine indicate that since the British occupation of the country Gaza, the chief city of the Philistines in Old Testament days, and the scene of Samson's exploits, has become an important railroad center, the broad-gauge railway having been extended from Gaza to a point 50 miles to the northward, and the old Turkish line from Ludd to Jerusalem, as well as the recently constructed branch line from Gaza to Sarar Junction, having been restored and put in operation.

## The Way of It.

"I was held up by a woman once who was too well supplied with arms for me to resist her."  
"Was she a professional footpad?"  
"No, she was my nurse when I was a kid."

# Vulcanizing and Retreading

Having recently installed an up-to-date Vulcanizing and Retreading plant, am now ready to do all work in that line. Bring in your tires and have them made like new. Prices reasonable.

**Jos. Morrison**  
At the Roller Mills, JARVIS

# For Hard Wear



You find no better place to purchase the kind of shoe you are after than at our

## Shoe Store

We carry a Complete Line of all grades of Shoes.

Pumps at \$4.90, Oxfords \$6, \$6.75 & \$7.00

We have a nice line of Hurlbut Welt Cushion Soles—the ideal shoe for Children at \$4.60. Come and inspect our stock.

**A. H. LANGRAF, Harness and Shoe Store**