THE JARVIS RECORD

Published every Thursday morning at its office in the Record Building Main Street, Jarvis' Ontario

THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY LIMITED

THURSDAY JUNE 14 1923.

SHOP TALK

We wish every subscriber thought enough of this paper to pay his or her subscription strictly in advance. Many of them do, but some do not. We think a great deal of our subscribers. Th re is nothing within the bounds of reason we would not do for them. But some thoughtless souls overlook some facts concerning this paper which we now bring to the r attention.

Subscriptions do not sustain this paper. It takes lots of advertising to mak up the deficit between the cost of running this paper, and the subscription revenue.

It costs money, time and effort to secure subscribers and keep them renewed. That cost must be passed no to subscribers and advertisers. The losses in the bus ness must be absorbed by the profits, if there are any.

Certain credit arrangements are essentially necessary in any business. We have been pleased to extend a reasonable credit on subscriptions to subscribers who needed credit. But we cannot beleive that all who accept credit really need Certainly credit should not be considered for an indefinite period.

Our subscription list is a permanent asset of this paper. Many subscribers have been listed for years and years. They are like old friends to a publisher. If we had to go out and renew every subscriber, our subscript on costs would be prohibitive. We are striving to furnish a high class publication at lowest cost. Your co-operation in the matter of subscription payments is earnestly requested.

POETS ARE BUSY

Parties in the provincial campaign have started to write poetry about each other and "The Roads that Biggs Built" is the most popular topic.

The Farmer's Sun last week printed several stanzas and more was contributed by the other side through the week. It may be from the Conservative side of the battle or from the Liberal.

It is not difficult to pick the U. F. O. contribution to the literature of the country. Here they are. You can take your choice.

There's a Wentworth road that Biggs built,
A costly road that Biggs built;
It starts right at Biggs Senior's door
And runs by Frank's as smooth as a floor.
It has cost the people money galore,
This expensive road that Biggs built.

There's another road that Biggs built,
A private road that Biggs built;
IT runs right through Frank Biggs' farm,
Between Biggs' house and Biggs' barn.
It doesn't do Frank Biggs any harm
This wasteful road that Biggs built.

There's another road that Bigs built,
A public road that Biggs built;
It pases right by Biggs' land,
With Biggs' property on either hand.
It was built for Biggs you understand,
This convenient road that Biggs built.

There's the "Paradise Road" that Biggs built,
The H. and B. road that Biggs built.
It cost eighty thousand dollars a mile.
The tenders were let in secret guile.
The Warren company wears a smile
Re this heavenly road that Biggs built.

There are other roads that Biggs built,
All are costly roads that Biggs built.
There's the Ottawa-Prescott patched affair,
The old York road done here and there
There are many places that will make you swear,
When you ride on the roads that Biggs built.

They have widened the roads that Biggs built,
Moved houses and barns where Biggs built.
They have planted tres alive and dead
Have evovered the highway with oil thick spread,
The farmers' horses fear to tread
On the slippery roads that Biggs built.

There are jobs on the roads that Biggs built,
Easy jobs on the roads that Biggs built,
Trees to water and holes to fill.
Sand to spread and oil to spill.
They take their time and work when they will,
On the jobs on the roads that Biggs built.

There's another road that Biggs built,
The Ottawa-Kingston road that Biggs built,
It runs through the worst swamps Biggs had ever seen,
It scarcely touches the township of Nepean,
It made the Richmond farmers sore,
To see this road runby Bob Grant's door,

This ghostly road that Biggs built.
Who pays for the roads that Biggs built?
The farmers whose taxes equal a rent,
Provide the millions so ruthly spent
By Drury spendthrifts who seem content

with the wonderful roads that Biggs built.

Some folks are great in criticing,
Their tongue-horn dopeis paralyzing,
Regarding roads that Biggs built.

They always look for some excuse,
And now they want to raise the 'deuce'
About the roads that Biggs built.

It's difficult, we must agree,
To patronize economy,
While building roads as Biggs built.

For there's no man or 'human ox,'
Who'll work for naught when bucking rocks,
To build a road like Biggs built.

If Tory friends had built those roads,
We'd have to keep as meek as toads.
(They'd be roads the Tories built.)

The money spent would be a fright,
But everything would be all right
If they'd built the roads that Biggs built.

There'd be money thrown away,
And farmers would have naught to say
About the roads the Tories built.

There'd be no kick about the tax,
Aand things would be as smooth as wax,
If they'd built the roads that Biggs built.

They'd hitch their wagons to a star,
And shot the hot air near and far,
If they'd built the roads that Biggs built.

J. B. LEONARD

Glendale.

JARVIS DEFEATED BY HAGERSVILLE

Saturday night Hagersville, high scool played an exibition game with the Jarvis boys, in which Jarvis came out on the small end of a 7 to 6 score.

The Hagersville boys used their county league battery, the only extra base hit was made by W. Walker it being a three bagger, a beautiful hit that cleared the fence nto James McMicken's garden, and had it not been quickly fielded would have been a home run.

Doc. Wagner bloomed out in fine style by shutting out the Hagersville boys in the last three innings.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many Friends and Neighbors For your Love and sympathy of our Father's death, William Person.
Signed. Loved Ones.

THREE DANCES

by

Ben Hoken's Famous Orchestra

Monday, June 18. — Rupp's Grand View, Pavillion, Selkirk; Tuesday, June 19 Nicol's Hall, PORT Dover; Wednesday, June 20, Opera House Caledonia.

Dancing commences at 8:30. Admission; Gents $1.10. Ladies 55 cts war tax included.

Prizes Given on Lucky Numbers.

Against Pay Betting.

LONDON, Eng., May 25.—A good deal of attention to the growth of betting and gambling generally in the United Kingdom was given by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland at its sessions last week. The assembly deprecated the proposal to tax betting, on the ground that this would be legalising betting as a source of state revenue.

MARCONI IS INDICTED.

Famous Italian Inventor is Charged With Fraud.

ROME, June 4.—Senator William Marconi, the inventor, lately chairman of the Banca Disconto, of Rome, has been indicted by a Senatorial Commission, together with other members of the bank's board of directors. All are accused of fraud during the period immediately preceding the declaration of a moratorium for the bank 18 months ago.

Marconi is charged specifically with having misappropriated to his own end about 350,000 lire—about $17,000 at the present rate of exchange. The Senate refused the Royal Prosecutor's demand for a warrant of arrest against Marquis Solari, manager of the Italian branch of Marconi's Wireless Company.

Mr. Marconi has not visited Italy since last January, and it is reported he has sold or otherwise disposed of his real and personal estate there.

Horse Stamps Foot.

Q.: I have a horse that stamps his hind feet as if they were itchy. What will cure him?

Reply: The stamping is a sign of itching. Clip the hair off and wash the limbs with warm water and castile soap, using a stiff brush for the purpose. Then, after drying thoroughly apply a mixture composed of sublimed sulphur 1 ounce, oil of tar, 1 ounce, raw linseed oil, 16 ounces; mix. Shake well and apply. The dressing should be repeated 4 days later. Two or three applications are usually sufficient.

Returns From Bees.

Good returns are obtained from keeping bees in Canada, the conditions in many parts of the country being particularly favorable for honey production. Yet much uncertainty exists, and misconceptions have arisen as to the returns to be expected. One sometimes hears that a colony of bees has produced in one season four or five hundred pounds of honey. Such yields, however, are exceptional, and are the result of a combination of fortunate circumstances, abundant flowers of alsike and white clover, fireweed, or other important honey plants, a particularly industrious colony, a well trained and experienced beekeeper, and, above all, favorable weather. They cannot be obtained from every hive, nor can they be repeated year after year. Somtimes a year of failure follows a year of plenty.

To get reliable figures it is necessary to average the returns from the colonies in the apiary for a number of years. The latest figures show that the average annual yield of honey has varied from 18 pounds per colony in the least profitable apiary to 193 pounds per colony in the most profitable apiary. The average annual production for all the apiaries was 66 pounds per colony, which is high enough to make a satisfactory profit. These figures bellieto the importance of good management, the returns of only 18 pounds having been due to incompetence.

DEATHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mesdell, of Boston, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, of Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

Miss Ruth and Mr. Frank Hambly spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wallace.

A number from here attended the Odd Fellows Service and Decoration at Selkirk on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Lorne Brown and Miss Mildred Boyer of Ryckman's Corners spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost and Mr. Clifford Franeis, of Brantford, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert.

A very pleasant evening was spent ta the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Somers on Friday, of this week by the members of our "Win One Bible Class." It taking the form of a surprise for Mrs. Somers who has been a very effecient President of the class for a long time. The evening was spent in conversation, spelling match, contests and a real supper to which all did ample justice.

Durring the course of the evening Mrs. Somers was presented with a handsome Bible expressing in a small way the feeling of the class towards one who has been faithful to her duty as president of the class.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

Dr. R. N. Berry

Conservative Candidate For Haldimand County

Liberal Meetings

Liberal Meeting will be held in the interests of R. S. Colter as follows:

Friday, June 15, Canfield and Lusk's
Saturday, June 16, Petch's
Monday, June 18, Stomness
Tuesday, June 19, Caledonia
Wednesday, June 20, Hagersville
Wednesday, June 20, Springvale
Thursday, June 21, Dunnville
Friday, June 22, Cayuga
Saturday, June 23, Fisherville
Saturday, June 23, Rainham Center

Ready

To do all kinds of repairing. A full line of Parts in stock

Anderson's Garage

On the Corner, Jarvis

W. A. Owen

We are in a position to handle:

Tinsmithnig, Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Fittngs, Eave Troughing, Gas Fittings, etc.

We Handle:

Cistern Pumps, Sinks, Gas Fixtures, etc.

Your Repair Needs Will Receive Our Pnompt Attention.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

R. A. McCarter Block, Jarvis, Ont.

WOOL---WOOL---WOOL

During this season we are prepared to pay for farmers' well washed wool thirty-three and a third per cent more than the market price for wool unwashed.

THE BROCK WOOLEN COMPANY SIMCOE, ONT.

COMMUNITY SINGING

Get Together and "Let All the People Sing."

Folks Generally Enjoy Public Singing—Music Always Popular in the Country—Community Singing Includes All Present—Vary the Program From Grave to Gay.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Human beings are gregarious. The dictum that it is not good for man to be alone is not confined to things connubial. Man by nature is a mixer. Folks will flock. Nothing draws like a crowd. Let it be known that "They're all going to be there," and they all will try to be there to see them all, and if it be a public singsong, to hear them.

The Grange, the Farmers' Institutes, and the U.F.O organisations have already done away with much of the old-time isolation of country life, and the energy shown by those younger in years who have participated in the activities of School Fairs and Boys' and Girls' Clubs has also shown that a new day has arrived for more clubable conditions in rural neighborhoods. Community singing is a social solidifier.

Everybody Enjoys Singing.

As the result of years of experience with Y.M.C.A.'s, men and boys' clubs, and military camps, I have come to the conclusion that people enjoy more than any other music that in which they take part publicly. A community sing-song, no matter where indulged in, always acts as a social tonic. It is a solvent of creed, caste and ultra dignity. It catches all present if they will only catch the tune. It takes the croak out of the throat, the furrows from the worried brow, the hard lines from mouths that have been growing grim, and the crowsfeet from the corner of the eyes. It melts the icy manner. It knocks the starch out of even the so-called superior people. To sing together is to get together.

I have seen hard-headed business and professional men who have been looked upon with awe or fear by their employees, turn up at banquets or club gatherings in the city and drop all their dignity and "front" as they joyously bellowed some popular ditty, or solemnly joined in a sentimental camp song, and doing it as if fate of nations depended upon their being heard. And, with a little coaxing, a farmer can outchant any city chap, because of better chest and lung development.

Music Always Popular in the Country.

Music has always had a leading place in rural entertainment. The old-fashioned singing school gave a generation or two of agriculturists an ear for melody, and reflected itself in the volume of congregational singing that obtained forty years ago. To-day in church assemblies that heartiness and volume is very much wanting.

Community singing will do much to revive the robustious and not less pleasing vocalism of the good old days. The people who can sing with vim "Keep the Home Fires Burning" or "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," are likely to be just as hearty in exhorting you to "Count Your Blessings," or to "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

Community Singing Includes All Present.

Real community singing implies a general participation. Everybody should have at least a whack at the choruses. A capable leader with both taste and gumption can bring hearty and genuine melody out of any rural gathering. Simple methods and a knowledge of human nature are all that are needed. He will first try out the juniors, and children will never refuse to sing. Then the girls will be heard by themselves, followed by the boys. Now we are getting along. The next thing we know the leader has the women carolling along all by themselves; and then, wonder of wonders, he calls upon "men only" to sing, and they get at it like the good sports that they are, so as to show the women folks and the kiddies that music is something that is in the soul of all, and that driving a team in the field is a capital aid toward a rich and megaphonic baritone.

Vary the Program From Grave to Gay.

Then let us have community singing, and plenty of it; but let it be something more than mere sing-song. Anything decent will do to begin with, and the simpler the better, as a sort of limbering up exercise. But let something more ambitious be attempted now and then, such as glees, anthems, cantatas, or perhaps oratorios, with big soloists from the cities as stars, but with all hands drilled for the choruses. Some time an easy and clean comic opera might be put on, but with no intention of crowding out the more solid music, for it is well to remember the force and justness of that very practical observation of the elder Pliny (lib. ix. cap. xi. 24), "The lemon, as well as the sugar, is needed to make the punch."

Community singing should be encouraged. It is a social, physical, mental, and moral tonic. Less public benefactions have been bonused by the state.—Thos. McGillicuddy, Statistics and Publication Branch.

Good tomato land is neither extremely rich nor very poor, but just such land as would grow extra good corn. Land that was manured heavily the previous year will generally grow good tomatoes.

No nation has ever achieved permanent greatness unless this greatness was based on the well-being of a great farmer class, for it is upon the welfare of farmers, material and moral, that the welfare of the nation ultimately rests.—Theodore Roosevelt.

SEIZE REINS OF POWER

Bulgarian Government Now In Hands of Army.

Premier and Members of Agrarian Cabinet Placed Under Arrest Following Daring Coup d'Etat, Which Was Accomplished Without Bloodshed—New Regime Has Proclaimed State of Seige.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 11.—The Agrarian Cabinet headed by Premier Stamboulisky was overthrown early Saturday morning, the plot being carried out by reserve officers with the assistance of the active army.

Although there was no bloodshed, the new regime proclaimed a state of seige and issued a proclamation to the nation, saying:

"Bulgarian liberty dawns again. The reign of deceit, violence and murder has collapsed under the weight of its crimes and a new era of law, harmony and peace has arrived."

Premier Stambouliski, who has been living in semi-retirement in his native village of Slavonitz, returned to Sofia Friday night. On his arrival at the station he found troops drawn up and he was received in silence. When the premier asked for an explanation, the officers ignored the question. He then tried to telephone to police headquarters to obtain an explanation, but discovered the wires had been cut; then he understood he was a prisoner.

The coup was carried out with military precision. Members of the reserve officers' units and regular army surrounded the Parliament House and arrested the Ministers and Deputies, while those Ministers who were absent were arrested later at their homes. Those arrested were the members of a powerful organization known as the "Yellow Guard," alleged to be a staunch supporter of M. Stambouliski.

Frontiers are closed and no trains are allowed to leave the capital.

"A simple incident in the internal life of the country," is the way in which the first official statement of the new Bulgarian Government describes the coup d'etat. Just what effect it will have on the Bulgarian foreign policy is not yet divulged.

The existing public forces are well able to maintain order, and the mobilization of additional troops has not been called for.

The statement declares: "The new government will be guided by the inflexible principles of justice and democracy in restoring Bulgaria's internal peace and order, and will cultivate the closest relations and good neighborliness and friendship with adjoining states and good-will for the great powers by the utmost execution of its international obligations."

Up to a late hour Saturday no conflict or bloodshed had been reported in any part of Bulgaria. Normal traffic was resumed yesterday afternoon, when crowds thronged the streets.

A meeting was held outside the Parliament Buildings and was addressed by the new Ministers, Zankoff and Bobochevski. They declared the new government would re-establish the Constitution. Later they visited the Foreign Legations. The Ministers in the former Guchkoff and Malinoff Cabinets, charged with responsibility for Bulgaria's entry into the war, have been released. The Ministry as at present constituted is as follows:

Premier, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of War, M. Zankoff; Minister of Interior, M. Bouseeff Agriculture and Public Education, M. Moloff, Commerce and Industry, M. Bobochevski; Public Works, M. Stoentcheff, Finance, M. Todoroff; Railways, M. Kazassoff; Justice, M. Simiioff.

The majority of the new Ministers belong to the Bourgeois party, and are also Russophile.

Crop Prospects Good.

REGINA, June 11.—Rain which was general throughout this district Friday night did a great deal of good to growing crops. Beresford, where moisture was needed for the rye crop, got a particularly heavy downpour, and reports from other sections of the district show that a good rain fell in many localities.

CALGARY, Alta., June 11.—The third crop report of the Herald's special correspondents throughout Alberta is by far the best since 1915, and might well cause a wave of sane optimism in business and all other circles.

It is rarely, indeed, that reports from all over the province are of such an unanimousityexcellent nature. "Best prospects since the bumper yield of eight years ago," is the general statement from the north, the east and the south, and not the least satisfactory feature is that the crop in some districts at the present time is two weeks ahead of last year's.

Against New City.

TORONTO, June 11.—The "City of York" incorporation by-law was defeated in York Township on Saturday by a majority of 2,055, the vote being 2,413 against and 358 for. The voting itself, aside from the fact that the by-law was overwhelmingly defeated, was startling for lack of interest on the part of residents. A non-resident vote of 5,000 was not brought into action, and the very small vote in favor of incorporation caused some doubt regarding the returns. There appeared to be satisfaction, however, in that a definite decision had been made.

Injured by Baseball Bat.

BROCKVILLE, June 11.—Claire Belfot, aged 17, son of a local merchant, is in a serious condition as the result of being accidentally struck over the right eye by a baseball bat in the hands of a companion while playing baseball Friday night.

County Treasurer's Report of Expenditures on Good Roads from January 1. to April 30. 1923.

(Continued from Page 1)

,,	,,	,,	8	55	4.40
,,	Laborer	,,	6	30	1.80
F. W. Brown	,,	Snow	6	30	1.80
F. Renshaw	,,	,,	6	30	1.80
J. Martindale Jr	,,	,,	6	30	1.80
W. Renshaw	,,	,,	6	30	1.80
					40.00

(Continued next Week)

U. F. O. RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

government has been extravagant" the speaker said, "and I beleive it has but he doesn't tell us his own record. When he came into power the provincial debt was $11,000,000 and when he left it was $97,300,000. The expenditure was $5,261,000 when he went into office and when he went out it was $21,000,000. He conceals the important fact that he and his government were more expensive than the U. F. O. and increased the debt and expenditure at a higher per centage. When the Conservatives went out they had a deficit of more than $6,000,000 and the real deficit of the U. F. O. at the close of the financial year was $1,400,000."

Judge Colter reviewed the Shevlin-Clarke timber affair criticising Ferguson's part in it.

Is Your Corn Crop Infested?

The European Corn Borer leaves no question of doubt as to its presence in a field of corn. Guard carefully against the infestation of your crop.

Beware of These Signs

The first easily observed sign of the infestation is the breaking over of the corn tassels.

Later the feeding of the "worms" begins to show on the stalks, which, being greatly weakened, break over.

Finally the cobs and shanks become infested and the entire stalk collapses to the ground.

The borer then seals itself for the winter in corn stubble or corn stalks, which must either be burnt up or ploughed under before June 1st of the year following.

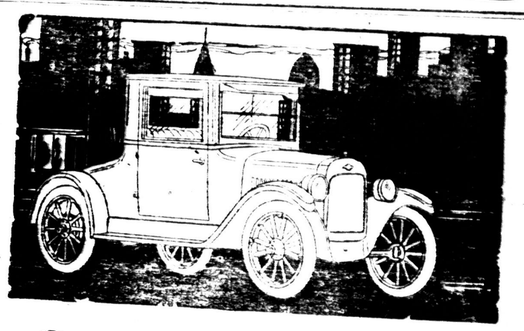
Write for Pamphlet on the control of this insect

Dominion Department of Agriculture

Arthur Gibson—Dominion Entomologist

(Note: Address enquiries to the Dominion Entomologist, Entomological Branch, Ottawa. Send specimens for identification to Dominion Entomological Field Laboratory, Strathroy, Ontario, or Provincial Entomological Laboratory, Fort Stanley, Ont.)

Division of Field Crop and Garden Insects, Entomological Branch, Ottawa, Ont.



Compare Chevrolet With Any Other Car

Compare Chevrolet with any other car manufactured. Compare it from every possible angle—thoroughly. What do you find?

Price—Chevrolet is the world's lowest-priced, fully-equipped, quality car.

Upkeep—The cost of operation of Chevrolet is lower than that of any other car built.

Performance—Chevrolet is built to do anything and go anywhere possible with any car, and it will go where many others cannot.

Appearance—Chevrolet is beautiful in design and the finish is of the highest grade and extremely durable. Chevrolet closed cars have Fisher bodies—the finest built.

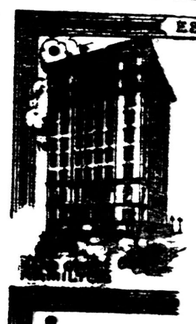
Value—Chevrolet gives you the best transportation per dollar invested that you can buy. Economy in first cost and the lowest operating cost provide a value that stands first in comparison with any other car.

See Chevrolet first.

B1216

Ask About the G. M. A. C. Plan of Deferred Payments

BOOTH and POND



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AGRICULTURAL industry is perhaps the field in which the greatest amount of business has been done by the Bank of Hamilton. This experience, coupled with close relations with every other productive and distributing business in the Dominion, has placed us in a unique position to consider intelligently the legitimate requirements of all kind of Canadian business from the St. Lawrence River to the Pacific Coast.

BANK OF HAMILTON

JARVIS BRANCH—J. H. Brown, Manager
Nanticoke—Tuesday and Friday