

THE JARVIS RECORD

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Hydro for Jarvis

Hydro will benefit Jarvis.

It will be a boom for the village which has long been needed and the cost will not effect the individual rate payer who is not a user of electricity.

The person who uses power is the one who will have to pay the whole cost and he will be getting something for his money. If he thinks the cost too high he need not have the power installed in his home or his place of business and he will be in exactly the same position as at present.

The only effect hydro will have on the individual ratepayer who does not use it is in street lights. The village will have a third more lights and better lights at no additional cost and perhaps less. That is what has been promised and the commission has a reputation for keeping its promises when it has done business with other municipalities, so there seems to be little to fear.

At the end of 20 years when all the hops are retired, the village will own the local plant and will have acquired it without cost to the individual rate payer. Then the rate to the user will be dopped according to the additional amount which was required to pay the bonds and the interest.

It is the duty of even the man who does not want to use the power to support the by-law to give the man who does need it the opportunity to fulfil his needs.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

When the white man first came to the North American continent, one of the attractions, not least among the many which appealed to those early settlers, was the great abundance of bird life, which not only afforded pleasure to both eye and ear, but was also a definite and unflinching source of food.

Since then the hunting and killing of game birds has been continued by succeeding generations, though the meat now obtained is no longer one of the principal means of subsistence. Men of today hunt more particularly for the sport of hunting and for the sake of the recreation afforded by an outing in the unspoiled outdoors. Many a tired business and professional man looks eagerly forward each year to his annual excursion to the woods, where with his gun he may spend a week or two of pure joy, away from all the cares and worries of his daily life back in civilization, returning, after his brief sojourn in the wilds, rested and strengthened, with renewed ambition to perform his share in the big world's work.

The early hunters brought back with them large bags of game. Then the bags grew smaller, and gradually it became evident to thinking men that our game birds were in danger of extermination if the decrease in their numbers was to continue. In fact, a number of species, once plentiful, have actually become extinct. These include the Eskimo Curlew, the Labrador Duck, the Passenger Pigeon, and the Great Auk. Others, such as the Whooping Crane and the Trumpeter Swan, are in exceedingly grave danger of extinction at an early date.

While probably everyone will admit the great need for preserving our game birds as a natural asset, not everyone, perhaps, is fully aware of the value to the farmer and indirectly to all humanity, of the insect-eating birds, because of the immense quantity of injurious insects devoured each year by these birds. Should their numbers become reduced, a marked increase might be observed in the damage to field crops, orchards and forests, caused by insect pests—damage which is estimated to amount to millions of dollars annually in Canada alone.

Many of our Canadian birds, both of the game and the insect-eating varieties, spend the winter months in the Southern United States, or pass through the United States in the course of their migration, and come back again in the Spring to propagate. It therefore became evident some years ago that any measure, taken with a view to the protection of our migratory birds, must be carried out in cooperation with the United States, if it were to be effective.

The utility of protecting birds in one part of the country, only to have them killed in another section, was also recognized by the United States authorities, who, in 1913, enacted their Federal Migratory Bird Law, which gave uniform protection to migratory birds throughout the various states of the Union, with equitable open seasons fixed in accordance with local conditions.

There was now uniform protection throughout the United States and conservationists both of that country and of Canada immediately took steps urging the necessity for an international treaty for the protection of migratory birds. Their efforts were finally crowned with success when, in August, 1916, the "Migratory Birds Convention" was signed by the representatives of Great Britain and the United States. This treaty provides for the absolute protection in both Canada and the United States of game birds during the Spring months and of insectivorous birds throughout the year. It also provides for an open season of three and a half months, during which the sportsman, wherever he may live, is free to hunt game birds, fully aware of the fact that he is not being discriminated against, but has an equal chance at the birds with all other sportsmen in either country. Regulations setting forth the dates for the open seasons for each part of Canada, may be obtained from Mr. J. B. Harkin, Commissioner, Canadian National Parks, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, by whom the Dominion Act based upon the Treaty is administered.

As most of the provinces have amended their game laws to conform with the Migratory Birds Convention Act, thus making it possible for them to enforce the terms of the treaty within their respective territories, the principal work of the Federal Department, in this connection, is the education of the people to a knowledge of the law and its benefits and the encouragement of a sympathetic attitude towards bird protection. At the same time it has enforced the law in remote sections and in some provinces.

A very important means by which the Act is enforced through the medium of a large force of Honorary Game Officers—men and women who voluntarily give their services, each in his own locality, for the furtherance of bird protection work, with no thought of financial remuneration but simply because they are in sympathy with the cause of the birds. These include men from all walks in life, including business and professional men and farmers and fishermen, and the fact that their numbers are steadily increasing is most encouraging for the future welfare of Canada's bird life.

The prospect for the future is most promising in every way. Already a noticeable increase in game birds is apparent, and it seems practically certain that, due to the wise precautionary measure which has been taken in the passing of the Migratory Birds Treaty, Canadians of the future will be able to enjoy the same delightful hunting expeditions as their forefathers and to experience the same thrills of conquest that have been the delight of every hunter from time immemorial, as well as having the health-giving opportunities afforded by such expeditions.

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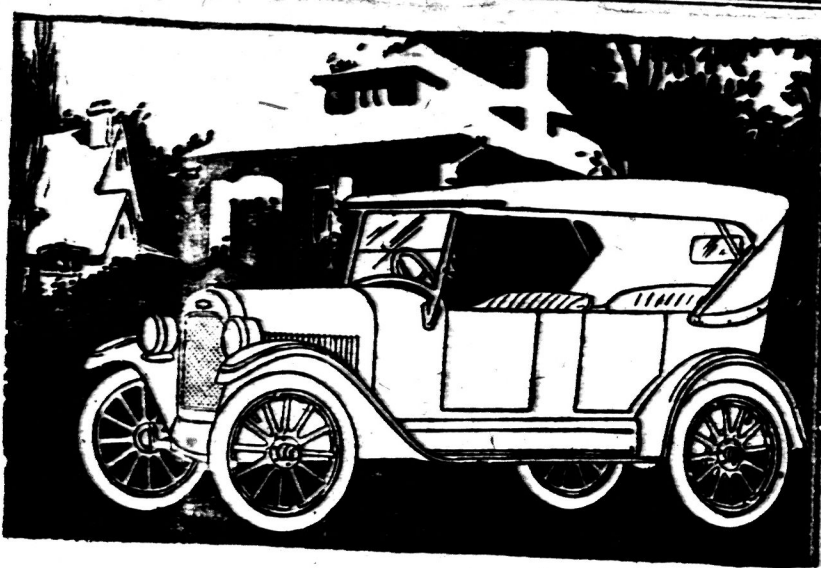
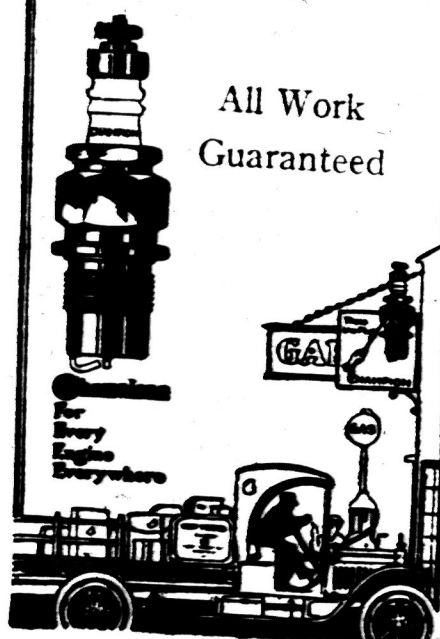
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ENDURANCE—Owners' opinions give ample proof of the endurance and stamina of Chevrolet. Ask any owner.

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

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No single farmer can expect to keep his corn crop free of the European Corn Borer unless all his neighbours are also fighting the pest. For this reason some sort of co-operation is essential. You can organize your whole neighborhood by arranging a mutual plan of campaign whereby each farmer undertakes to account for the Corn Borers on his own farm.

This plan will assist in bringing the Corn Borer under control, but without such co-operation, satisfactory results will not be obtained.

A Very Important Point

Cut corn crop low and as soon as it is ready. Burn all corn stalks. Garden sweet corn should all be pulled early and burnt.

Plough down all corn stubble very carefully. Seed to winter wheat where possible. Write for pamphlet, post free.

Dominion Department of Agriculture

Arthur Gibson—Dominion Entomologist
Division of Field Crop and Garden Insects, Entomological Branch, Ottawa, Ont.

Write for Pamphlet

JIM H. LEE

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If you use these little "ads" once you will use them often.

Copy for advertisements to be in before Sept. 4th.

THE JARVIS RECORD Co., Ltd

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Anglican—

VEN. ARCHDEACON IRVING, Rector.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Monday, 4.30 p. m.—Junior Auxiliary in Schoolroom.

Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Knex Presbyterian—

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday.

Y. P. S. Friday at 8 p. m.

You are invited to these services.

Choir practice Friday at 9 p. m.

Wesley Methodist—

REV. G. SMITHERMAN, Pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Garnet Methodist—

1.30 p. m.—Sunday School

2.40 p. m.—Church Service.

Epworth League and Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Unclassified Want Ads.

FOR SALE—Pandora range, gas or coal, good condition, cheap. Apply T. Harris. 3p23

FOR SALE—Small cream separator, new. Also a few purebred Rhode Islands pullets. Apply to Grainger, barbershop. 1p

FOR SALE—Nine-piece Dining Room Suite; fumed oak; almost new. apply Record Office. 16p3

FOR SALE—Rubber tired McLaughlin buggy, leather top, leather upholstery not even scratched, original paint like new; Price \$80. Don't rattle over stone roads any longer. Phone 3-37 Jarvis.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck; '20 model; stake-gate body and cab; pneumatic tires; license; recently overhauled and painted; A snap at \$380. Slow horses and a bump wagon or Ford service and speed—how will you haul this fall? Phone 3-37 Jarvis.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor and two furrow plow, used one season; also a few good work horses cheap. T. H. Peacock. 16p3

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