

THE JARVIS RECORD

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1928

PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Brown and daughter have returned from their trip to Toronto and other Eastern points. They spent a couple of days at the Toronto exhibition. Mr. Brown will occupy the pulpit of Knox Presbyterian church at both services on Sunday.

Mrs. Brown's father returned with them.

ROCKFORD

The Harvest Home services in connection with the Rockford church will be held next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Davidson, of Pt. Dover will speak at both services. Sunday School will be held at 10 o'clock next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kenney and family of Parry Sound, were visiting Mrs. Kenney's sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, last week.

Hazel and Evelyn Wride were the guests of Margaret McLaren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Awde, of Gill, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, David Petheram.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and son Arthur motored to Toronto Sunday.

Miss Jessie Smith, of Hagersville, who has been spending her holidays at her uncle's, Geo. Smith, returned to her home on Sunday. Miss Marjorie accompanied her.

Mrs. Simmons, of Walsingham, is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson.

Martin Anderson and his sisters, of Buffalo, were Sunday visitors at Mr. Wm. Hamby's.

Miss Olive Gimson, of Waterford, spent Sunday at the home of Ralph Kenney.

Mr. Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somers and Miss Lella Sunday afternoon.

Seventeen visitors were present at the Sunday School Sunday morning. Come again!

Jas. Priest had an electric light plant installed in his new home last week by Stalker, of Simcoe.

Fred Herron has sold his farm to Mr. Swift, of Brantford. Mr. Herron intends moving to that city this fall.

Wm. Teitz, of Salem, gave a good practical talk on Sunday evening on "Sunday Observance and Serving the Living God," referring particularly to automobiling on Sunday and the different goals people have today, instead of serving and worshipping the true God.

Mrs. Jas. Priest and her Sunday School class held their annual picnic last Thursday.

Jack Starkey, of Edmonton, drove 166.2 miles on three gallons of gasoline in a 490 Chevrolet in the Chevrolet National economy test.

UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADOR. Mr. Hughes comes to Canada to confer with Premier King.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary Hughes, who will address the Canadian Bar Association September 6 in Montreal, goes to Canada as an unofficial ambassador, according to diplomatic belief here, returning the visit of Premier Mackenzie King several months ago.

Important developments toward direct relations between Canada and the United States are expected to result. Secretary Hughes and the Canadian Premier are confidently expected to find opportunity to meet and informally discuss relations.

The Canadian proposal for direct diplomatic representation is hanging fire, pending the meeting of the Imperial Council in London in October.

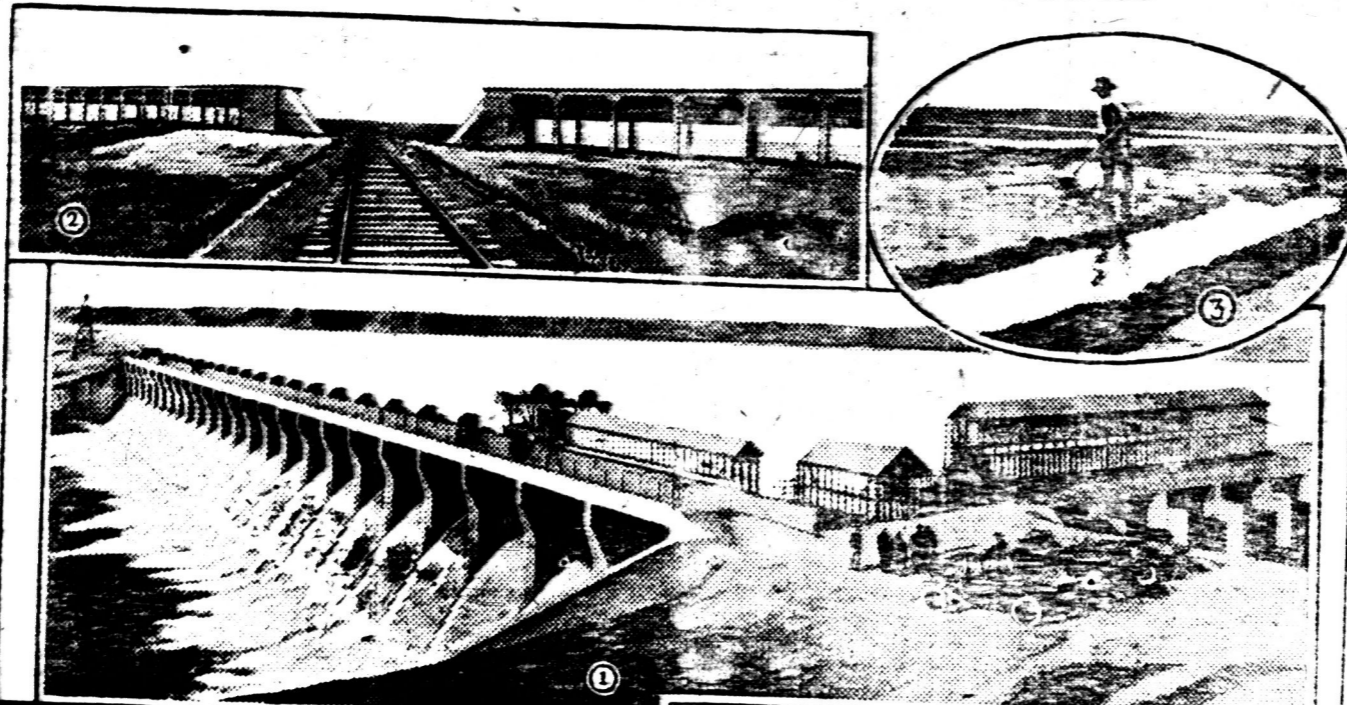
On account of the delicacy of the problem as it affects the British Government, the United States has been punctiliously dealing with it, but it is an open secret this Government is willing.

Although Britain has expressed approval, there is strong objection in certain British circles, which fear appointment of a Canadian Minister at Washington would thrust Canada into the orbit of United States influence.

Other matters that a meeting between Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Hughes may help to solve include the rum-smuggling problem, tariff provisions injurious to Canada, the proposed embargo on Canadian pulpwood and the pending treaty relating to armaments on the Great Lakes.

Turks Five on Launch. ATHENS, Aug. 27.—A telegram from the island of Imbros reports that a naphtha launch flying the United States flag, and carrying ten passengers, was fired upon by Turkish soldiers at Gallipoli, one man being killed and a woman badly wounded.

Irrigation in Southern Alberta



(1) Bassano Dam, built in the earlier days by the Canadian Pacific Railway for irrigation purposes. (2) An irrigation flume. (3) This farm does not depend on rains for its moisture. (4) Public Gardens, Lethbridge, Alta.

I HAD been told to expect a transformation; that a new order of things was being born in Southern Alberta; that a new system of farming was taking the place of the old. I was told that the days of "scratching the dirt" and of "soil mining" were gone days. Nevertheless, I was not prepared for what I saw.

Fifteen years before, I had travelled through this country and had seen only a few scattered farmsteads set out on the "bald-headed" prairie, four square to all the winds that blew. There were no trees, only a stretching expanse of prairie that merged into white-topped mountains on the west and meeting the sky on the east in an unbroken horizon. A few homesteaders were straggling in. Old cattlemen, trying to save their great range, were spreading stories that farming could never be a success in Southern Alberta.

But the homesteaders came. Then later the big era of the thousand-acre wheat ranch. A series of "wet years" made Southern Alberta famous. Nowhere had such crops ever previously been heard of. The Noble Foundation, one of the largest farming corporations in the world, brought in a crop of wheat from one thousand acres that threshed 54,000 bushels! The country was thick with elevators. In 1915 and 1916, Southern Alberta reached the peak of prosperity. A series of unproductive years followed when rainfall was scant. Some farms were abandoned, but, mostly, men held on, buoyed up by the wonder harvests of other years.

The problem was water, one of moisture, and the Governments of the Dominion and the Province set about to study it. The soil was of the greatest fertility, the climate was right. Something to supplement the natural rainfall was wanted. The Canadian Pacific

Railway and other corporations had already developed tracts of land by irrigation. It was no experiment, and so a constructive policy of irrigation was commenced, backed by both Government.

It is in the train of irrigation that the new order of things is coming in Southern Alberta. Today as you drive over the prairie, through the irrigated tracts of Strathmore and Brooks, south through the Bow River Project and on into Taber and Lethbridge, the flatness is broken on all sides by farmsteads that nestle among trees—young trees growing taller and taller every year. Strubbery is abundant. In the background are fields of alfalfa, Indian Corn and Wheat. Dairy cows are seen on green pastures. The farms are small, but they are real farms, and the homes are smiling homes of contented people. There is no "scratching the dirt" or "soil mining." There are permanent homes on the threshold of a future bright with promise.

In the cities of Lethbridge, Taber and a half mile of the new irrigation development is possible, as behind tree-lined streets beautiful homes set in home enclosed lawns, and one of the finest little parks that Canada can boast. The city has been thoughtfully planned and symbolizes in its setting the spirit of a people pledged to permanency.

For those who knew Southern Alberta in its infancy, there is a pleasant surprise waiting. Wherever irrigation has touched, it is truly a country transformed.

FIRE CAUSES CRASH.

Releases Wheel to Fight Flames and Car Falls Into Ditch.

LEAMINGTON, Aug. 27.—When the driver released the wheel to beat out flames which had suddenly made an appearance, a touring car containing four men crashed into the ditch and overturned Saturday afternoon. W. Scratch, owner of the car, was almost instantly killed, while Lance Marlette and Gordon Hartford were seriously injured. Russell Wigle, who was driving the automobile, escaped with bruises.

Mr. Scratch was the local manager of the Beaver Oil and Gas Company, Leamington. The other three men are prominent tobacco growers. At the time of the accident they were on their way to Tilbury to secure gas regulators for tobacco kilns. The four men were removed by passing motorists to the hospital here, but Mr. Scratch died on the way. Mr. Marlette is suffering from internal injuries and a crushed chest, and his condition is considered critical. Mr. Hartford had his hip dislocated and crushed, and also received internal injuries. Mr. Scratch was 51 years of age, and is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

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This record does not seem so remarkable when it is known that the mileage obtained by the many cars entered in the Chevrolet Economy Contest was

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Your Repair Needs will receive our Prompt Attention

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

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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.

Knox 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
2.30 p. m.—Church Service.
Epworth League and Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Unclassified Want Ads.

FULL LINE school supplies and school books. Jarvis Drug Store. 30p2

HOUSE and small store to rent or for sale; centrally located. Apply Jarvis Drug Store 30p2

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. 1tp

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 \$530. Slow horses and a bumpy 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. aug 11f

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On September 6

The Record will publish all For Sale, For Rent, Wanted to Buy, Lost, Found, and all other Want Advertisements Free.

Look over your attic, storehouse and barns and offer those things you have discarded or for which you have no use. It will cost you nothing. Limit twenty words.

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

JARVIS

Wednesday Day and a "beens" party soft ball by Will Mac tested game winners prize and the ter and O Jarvis, while lined up as base, C. Bro 3rd base, Brown, L. Crouse, r himself by left field. In the proved the while Villa Bealton third.

MARTIN

The Oddy Decoration L ery last Sun ted. Hon of, agricultu address on C Hon. Mr. M. tice of selfi edness. This what his crep did stand fo of service to despite the cr ing from bad he pointed ou race, as no of before, held Man of Naz by public and multitude of mankind in ge life, a life wh the present ge and to Oddfo opportunity fo was incumbent present that a spring of ide built the found his province w hand gran y labored a

HAG

Mrs. Roy D days with frie Fred and M Bend, Ind., a relatives here. Mr. and M by and Miss been spending a grandmother re in Culloden Fri Master Berri are visiting with. Miss Muriel home for her in Dewart Lind the week end with Coffee and M Canada, of Gu Mrs Evans we evening at the Roy and Mrs. er, Mrs. Samu Ernest, M Colling, of De as the guest Laidlaw. John and M of Durdee, N ye ville and are spending three w ter, Mrs. J. W. Bu Mrs. Clifton B She will be accom two little daugh Gladys, who spent Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. J. C. Bush Sunday in Brantf Mr. and Mrs. children of Port D evening with Mr. Werner. Mr. and Mrs. C day at Port Doven Mrs. John Pond in Tonawanda, N. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley spent Sund

SAN

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