

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

THE U.S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY STEPS BACKWARD

The U. S. Biological Survey, a bureau of the Department of Agriculture, is responsible for the waterfowl. With the forces of destruction so powerfully arrayed, with the number of gunners increased one hundred percent since 1933, we looked this year for a stiffening of resistance in the Survey. But not at all—when the shooting regulations for 1938 were issued, it was found that the Survey had yielded to the importunities of the "sportsmen," and had increased by fifty percent the length of the shooting-season. It had besides restored to the game list the formerly-protected rare ducks whose immediate extinction is apprehended—the Canvasback, Redhead, Ringneck, Surf Scot, and Ruddy Duck.

The Survey's defense for removing protection from the protected ducks runs this way: Sportsmen do not know the ducks one from another, and cannot therefore be blamed for shooting a protected duck when a duck is retrieved, they may recognize that it is one of a protected species; they then will probably throw it away, and shoot another duck in its stead, thus increasing the kill. Or, they may not be able to identify it, even with the bird in their hands, and may guiltlessly shoot it to a game warden; then, if arrested, they are hurt and surprised at the lack of consideration shown to them. And it is too bad to hurt the feelings of a sportsman.

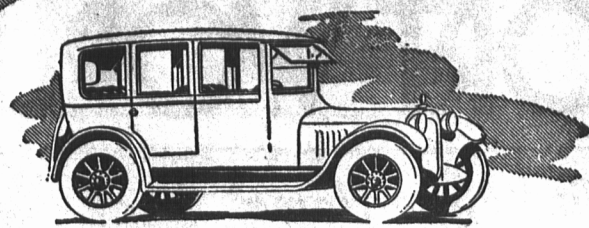
But what becomes of the proud boast of "sportsmen" that they know all about ducks? In defense, they sometimes argue that even an expert ornithologist has difficulty in telling one species from another when observing with glasses a raft of ducks lying far out from shore. True, but that is very different from being able to recognize a species when firing within gun shot. The excuse for opening the season on formerly-protected ducks are in reality the best arguments for closing the season entirely, until all species of ducks are increased beyond the possibility of extinction. Since gunners cannot tell one species of ducks from another, it is necessary to close the season on all ducks in order to save the threatened species.

Our government grants to a privileged group the right to take our waterfowl, the property of all citizens. In spite of the protests of the increasing thousands of citizens who wish to preserve the birds alive. That is surely anomalous enough. The sportsmen certainly have a right to demand that those who deprive us of our property shall at least learn enough about the ducks to know what species they are shooting at. To the nature lover, the biologist, the con-

servationist, the difference of species is of intense interest. To the gunner, a duck is a duck. No gunner should be given a license until he has passed an examination to prove that he is familiar with the various species he is allowed to kill, and that he can quickly recognize the species he is forbidden to kill. Dr. L. Raymond Talbot, President of the Brookline Bird Club, said in 1934 as follows: "Before you are granted a license to give an automobile, you are required to know how to drive it; you have to prove that you know how; merely saying that you do is not enough. Before you are licensed to fill or extract teeth, or to practise medicine, you have to prove to the designated authorities that you have fitted yourself, by long study and training, for those professions. Why should society not do also? Before you will be permitted to go out with a gun and kill, you must prove that you are competent to handle a gun and prove that you know the birds when you see them. It is not enough to be able to recite the game laws as they are printed in a book. The hunter should be required to be able to recognize readily all birds before being allowed to shoot or shoot at any of them. Ye as it is now, any Tom, Dick or Harry with the paltry license fee is sent out with the government's permission to shoot, and not one in ten knows one bird from another or wants to know. Very few hunters recognize protected birds when they see them. They should."

The argument for extending the length of the season is that the ducks have increased. Increased how much? Why, they are increased twenty-five percent, we are told. Twenty-five percent of what? Alas, not twenty-five percent of the total duck population of two or three decades ago, but twenty-five percent of the remnant that remained in the disastrous year 1934, when the birds were at their lowest ebb. "But twenty-five percent" sounds so big that many people are reassured. One sees the figure printed again and again in magazines and newspapers, always with paeans of joy. Let us consider what the figure means. Let us suppose that we had a fortune of \$10,000, and were robbed of all but \$10, and then we gain an increase of twenty-five percent on our remaining \$10—the \$2.50 gained is not any great step toward the restoration of our fortune of \$10,000.

We have made a picture of this twenty-five percent, and we print it for you on the opposite page. Look carefully at the lower chart and you will observe a tiny up-going nick. That nick represents the much-vaunted twenty-five percent increase in waterfowl. You are welcome to whatever comfort you can get out of it.



FROM HERE



TO HERE

REMEMBER the typical car of the early Nineteen-Twenties? It didn't have four-wheel brakes or balloon tires. Its wooden-frame body perched, square and angular, over the wheels. It bounced pretty hard when the going was rough. And when the speedometer hit 45, you held your hat! . . . Remember the price? You thought it was a "buy" at \$1,500.

But a lot of rubber has rolled over the road since then. Engineers have perfected hydraulic brakes — Knee-Action — and All-Steel Turret Top Bodies. Designers have mastered the streamline art. And while progress has marched on and up . . . the price of motor cars has been reduced one-third.

All the world pays tribute to the motor industry for this great achievement. But it would never have been possible without advertising. Consider the 10,000 individual advertisements published since 1920 in the Canadian daily newspapers by General Motors Products in Canada.

These advertisements have done more than tell the millions of Canadians from coast to coast the story of Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and McLaughlin-Buick — LaSalle and Cadillac — and Chevrolet and GMC Trucks. They have made today's mass production and nation-wide distribution of automobiles possible, by creating thousands upon thousands of buyers everywhere.

It used to cost a lot to make a few thousand cars for a few thousand motorists. But as advertising in the newspapers led more and more thousands to want motor cars and buy them, General Motors was able to cut manufacturing costs and build better cars at lower prices.

Newspaper advertising—the advertising that reaches all the people—is still helping General Motors to increase quality while reducing prices. It is still helping more Canadians in all walks of life to own better automobiles for less money.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS

This advertisement prepared by MacLaren Advertising Company Limited, advertising agents for General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, since 1922.

In Memoriam

MRS. MARY JANE CONNORS

BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B., June 6.—(CP)—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Connors, 65, who died here Friday morning when high mass of requiem was celebrated at Stella Maris Church by Rev. R. B. MacGillivray, Rev. J. Walter Holland was present in the sanctuary. Father MacGillivray read the final prayers at the grave and interment was in the family plot in Stella Maris Cemetery. The many beautiful floral tributes attested to the high esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Connors passed away at her residence in Saint John Wednesday after an illness of about a year. She was in her 62nd year. She was the widow of Lewis Connors, one of the founders of the firm of Connors Bros. Ltd.

During the several years she made her home in Black's Harbor her kindly disposition and pleasing personality won for her the goodwill and esteem of all with whom she came in contact.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin Black's Harbor and Bernard, Saint John's; one brother, Edwin Gillis, Twisp, P. E. I.; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Connors, Black's Harbor, and several grandchildren.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.
CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-31

HOME FOR BURIAL—The remains of the late Mr. Finley S. MacPhail, brother of Sir Andrew MacPhail, will arrive from Nobelesboro, Maine this evening accompanied by Mrs. MacPhail and son, Albert.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING—At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees held Monday, notification was received that the Government had re-appointed Mr. Reuben MacDonaid as a member of the Board for a term of four years from the third Tuesday in June. Miss Margaret Waller, who has been teaching temporarily at Prince Street School for the past two years was appointed to the regular staff of that school. It was decided that commencing the 15th of this month the schools will have one session closing at 12:30 P. M. The schools will close for the summer vacation on Friday, June 30th, with the following Chairman: Prince Street School—Dr. I. J. Yeo; West Kent School—Mr. E. A. Foster; Queen Square School—Dr. MacMillan or Mr. R. Macdonald; Rochford Square School—Mr. Simon Fossil and Mr. J. W. Boulter.

Dr. W. F. Tidmarsh and his son William recently returned from New York where they visited the World's Fair.

MONTREAL CURB (Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, June 6.—Selected mining quotations on Montreal Curb Market today were:—

Stocks	Close
Arno	2
Beaufort	8
Cent Cad	23
Joliet-Que	6
Thomp Cad	13

MINING

TORONTO, June 6.—(CP)—Toronto registered the stock market with more cheerfulness today and favorite issues were bid up moderately, especially in the mining divisions. The rally was led by the big metal shares. Only the western oil failed to show an index gain. Volume at 289,000 shares was greater by 89,000 shares than that of Monday.

Smelters moved up to 44 and closed at 43 for a net gain of a point. Hudson Bay added 3-4, International Nickel 1-2 and Noranda closed unchanged. Among the cheaper issues Waite-Amulet was conspicuous gaining 30 cents to 7.30.

Aunor gold, successor to Augite, featured the trading, turning over 21,000 shares and gaining 12 cents to close at 1.95. Other secondary golds firming 4 to 10 cents in fair-fairly active trading were central Patricia, Chesterville, East Malartic Conlaurum, Kirkland Lake, MacLeod, Lead-Cockshutt, Powell Sylvanite and Uchi, Macassa advanced 20 cents and strong penny issues were Lava Cap, Howey, Paymaster and God's Lake. Senior golds showed no change of importance.

Home and Calgary-Edmonton firmed 2 to 3 cents, Okalta lost 2 and Anglo-Canadian closed unchanged. Hothead Oil and Gas changed heads in volume with the price firm to strong.

Gains of a point or more came out for Bell Telephone, Dominion Bank, Dominion Tar pit, Massey-Harris pit and Fortit Rico pit. Brazilian, Ford A, Walkers common and a few other interlisted leaders posted gains of minor fractions.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Canadian Press)
Toronto—Mining and industrial shares higher; western oils steady; Montreal gold stocks lower; industrials higher.
New York—Stocks higher.
Winnipeg—Wheat 1-3-1-4 cent higher.
New York—Cotton, rubber and coffee lower; sugar higher.

Royal Program For Wednesday

(By The Canadian Press)
Seven Ontario towns and cities are to be visited today by the King and Queen who start at London and finish at Niagara Falls before crossing into the United States for a four-day visit. Here is today's program.

London
Noon A. D. T.—arrival. Presentation of Mayor W. G. Johnston and his mother. Inspection of guard of honor.
12:10 P. M.—Presentation outside station of members of city council and other officials and their wives.
12:30 P. M.—Drive about city.
1 P. M.—Departure.
Ingersoll
1:30 P. M.—Ten-minute stop.
Woodstock
2:00 P. M.—Ten-minute stop.
Brantford

Yesterday's Local Market Quotations

2:50 P. M.—Fifteen-minute stop, Hamilton
3:45—Arrival, Presentation of Mayor W. J. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison.
3:50 P. M.—Drive about city.
4:00 P. M.—City Hall reception.
4:20 P. M.—Reception at Niagara Falls.
4:30 P. M.—Arrival by motor car.
4:30 P. M.—Reception at Niagara Parks Commission Administration building.
8:30 P. M.—Visit to Table Rock and Wind Tunnel under Falls.
8:55 P. M.—Private dinner at General Brock Hotel.
11:30 P. M.—Departure.

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—Foreign exchange: Great Britain demand 4.68 11-16, 4.68 1-2, 4.68 5-8; 60-day bills 4.67 9-16; demands: Canada .99 5-8; France 2.65 1-16; Germany 40.13 1-2; Italy 5.26 1-4

UNDATED MONEY BOX

(By The Canadian Press)
Closing exchange rates
At Montreal—Pound 4.69 7-32; U. S. dir 1.00 1-8; franc 2.65 27-32
At New York—Pound 4.68 5-8; Canadian dir 99 87-64; franc 2.65 1-8
At Paris—Pound 176.76 fr. U. S. dir 37.7125 fr.; Canadian dir 37.66 fr.
In Gold—Pound 11s. 5d; U. S. dir 89.46 cents; Canadian dir 59.41 cents.

SCHOOL JOURNALISM
LONDON—Miniature newspaper offices set up in classrooms throughout the country are part of a competition launched by an English daily to familiarize children with methods of the press.

WILL STUDY CO-OPS
QUEBEC, June 6.—(CP)—A delegation of nearly 50 Quebec educationalists, Government officials and sociologists will go to Antigonish, N. S., shortly for a 10-day study of the Co-operative Movement, directed by St. Francis Xavier University.

KITCHEN HOLD-ALL

If you want to keep your kitchen tidy, you will see the possibilities of this hold-all. It can be hung on the inside or outside of any kitchen door, and can be made of any cheap washable material.

To make a hold-all about two feet square, two yards of 31-inch material will be ample.

Cut off a piece slightly larger than two feet square for the foundation, or the back. It can either be hemmed or bound with cotton bias binding in a contrasting color. The rest of the material is cut up to make ing sizes so that you can tuck all sorts of odds and ends into them. If you bind all the pockets before sewing them on, the finished hold-all will be very gay. But if you all will be very gay. Sew a hem will be sufficient. Sew a loop of tape securely to the top corners, and your hold-all is ready for service.

HUSTLING HARRY Ladies' Man

ANOTHER ORDER FOR SENATOR WHITE'S HARRY. WHAT? ONLY SIX PACKAGES OF GRAPE-NUTS? THEY SHOULD ORDER A CASE!

AH—DO I SEE LADIES IN DISTRESS? GOOD MORNING MRS. WHITE, I'M JUST ON MY WAY TO YOUR PLACE—HAVING TROUBLE? I HAD MY GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST, MRS. WHITE—LOOKS LIKE YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!

OH HARRY—IT'S BREADFUL—I WAS DRIVING MY SISTER FROM THE STATION WHEN SUDDENLY THE CAR SKIDDED INTO THIS MUD HOLE!

OH THANKS A LOT, HARRY! WHOOPS—OUT SHE GOES!

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE HOUSE, HARRY—HINT THE SENATOR TO KNOW NOW YOU HELPED US!

AND THE ONLY REWARD HE WANTED WAS A DELICIOUS BOWL OF GRAPE-NUTS. SAY I COULD ENJOY A DISHFUL MYSELF, RIGHT NOW!

GRAPE-NUTS ARE SWEET—THEY SURE GIVE YOU ENERGY!

FOLKS—THAT NUT-LIKE GRAPE-NUTS FLAVOUR REALLY TOUCHES THE SPOT! AND JUST TWO TABLESPOONFULS OF GRAPE-NUTS WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT PROVIDES MORE VARIED NOURISHMENT THAN MANY A HEAVY MEAL, BETTER GET SOME!

Grape-Nuts
MADE IN CANADA
IN THE BLUE AND YELLOW PACKAGE

