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ABOUT

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Sheets from
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Sheeting by the Yard
40c to 75c
Prints and broadcloth at prices
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Western Steer Beef
Milk Tea Veal
Country Lamb

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135 YORK STREET

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KNITTING

We have the Famous Duchess
Yarns in all Shades

FRED BARNES

76 YORK STREET

JACK MINER WRITES TO THE DAILY MAIL RE HAWKS AND OWLS

Does Not Believe in Hawks, Owls and Other Ver-
min That Steal Farmers' Chickens

Jack Miner writes:
Dear Mr. Editor—Since our last
news release regarding the owls kill-
ing our mourning doves and other
valuable bird life, we have received
many unkind letters. Will you kindly
publish the following five para-
graphs, which are short, but gives
the public my definite stand on the
question.

Also attached is an editorial which
appeared in July "Field and Stream,"
in which the editor points out it is far
better for humanity to have the rab-
bits that are killed by the so-called
"good hawks."

1—Jack Miner does not believe in
protecting hawks, owls and other
vermin that steal chickens, while hu-
manity is imprisoned for the same
act.

2—Jack Miner does not believe in
protecting hawks, owls, etc., that live
on song and insectivorous bird life
365 days a year, and then imprison,
fine or punish a child for committing
the same act once a year.

3—Jack Miner does not believe in
protecting hawks, owls, weasels, etc.,
that live on pheasants, partridge and
quail 365 days in the year, while
sportsmen are fined, prosecuted or
imprisoned for violating the game
laws once a year.

4—Jack Miner does not believe in
any State or Federal Government lib-
erating upland game birds at thou-
sands of dollars expense, and protect-
ing hawks, owls and other vermin
that eat them alive.

5—Jack Miner never uses the
word "exterminate." He believes in
control, whether it be animal, plant,

insect or bird life, or even humanity;
and he feels he has a right to his
own opinion, as much as any individ-
ual who thinks the animal, insect or
bird kingdom should rule. If a man
wants a hawk or owl sanctuary, or a
weed garden, Jack Miner does not
kick; but that is all he will ever
have, because the place will be rob-
bed of the more valuable things of
life. Yet, if a person is raising
chickens or other poultry, or if a
person has a sanctuary where small
song and insectivorous bird nest, or
if he has a garden, the man must
control and destroy the weeds and
the undesirable.

Rabbits or Hawks?

Humble Mr. Rabbit is the most
sought-for game in America. More
men hunt rabbits than any other
game animal or bird. Records show
that the rabbit hunter is the fellow
who buys the bulk of the shotgun
ammunition.

The food value of the rabbits killed
in this country is enormous. Old
Pete Rabbit and Molly Cottontail en-
ter many channels of trade, for rab-
bit hunters wear boots and hunting
coats, and they buy gasoline for their
cars as well as food for themselves.
Many dog trainers make a living by
training dogs to hunt rabbits.

It is the cottontail that brings the
cash into the state game departments
in the shape of license money to fur-
nish the snags of war to protect all
wild life. And I have a sneaking no-
tion that the beneficial hawks and
owls wouldn't be considered so bene-
ficial by so many people if it became
known that the rabbit is one of their
principal items of food. By and large,
the rabbit is an important individual,
and no hawk or owl which is living
off this rodent should be allowed to
strut around under the title of "bene-
ficial."

In an attempt to find out why cer-
tain hawks are classed as beneficial,
I recently looked over the reports of
stomach analyses made by a number
of different men. In the majority of
cases where the buteos, or broad-
winged hawks, were examined, I
found that the stomachs contained
evidence that the hawks had been
feeding on "mice and other rodents."

In fact, that seemed to be a stock
phrase with present-day examiners,
who perhaps wished to prove all
hawks beneficial.

But go back a few years to the
time when hawks didn't wear halos,
and you will read that the buteos
"feed chiefly on rabbits, mice and
mole." "Filled with the remains of
rabbits." "Feeds chiefly on rabbits,
gray squirrels. . ."

One book through which I searched
repeatedly mentioned rabbits as one
of the principal foods of practically
all the broad-winged hawks. Even
Audubon states: "rabbits are fre-
quently caught." The present-day
hawk enthusiast apparently classes
both the gray squirrel and the com-
mon cottontail as "other rodents."

Recently bird protection societies
not interested in sport have been
urging laws to protect hawks in the
various states. Field & Stream is op-
posed to the passage of such laws.
We believe they are unnecessary. We
do not believe they are practical, and
we are opposed to any law that
breeds violation and accomplishes
nothing. No farmer, having seen a
red-tailed hawk kill one of his chick-
ens, will hesitate to kill that hawk
just because it is against the law.
Furthermore, we do not believe that
any conscientious sportsman will hesi-
tate to kill a hawk that is harrow-
ing either a game bird or song bird
just because to do so is forbidden by
statute.

These hawk folk are serious mind-
ed. I am told that they have formed
a Hawk and Owl Society, and that
they are going to see to it that laws
are passed in every state making it a
misdemeanor to shoot a bird of prey.
They have already leased an area as
a hawk sanctuary. No foolin'! They
are appealing for funds in order to
purchase this property outright. With
pride they announce that this is the
first sanctuary in the world for the
protection of birds of prey. Just
pause for a moment and try to visu-
alize a sanctuary for birds of prey.

FRENCH VIMY STAMPS CRITICIZED BY EXPERTS

TORONTO, Aug. 21—On July 26
France issued two commemorative
postage stamps of 75 centimes and 1
franc 50 centimes values, the colors
being copper red and dark blue, respec-
tively, on the occasion of the un-
veiling of the Canadian War Memori-
al at Vimy Ridge by King Edward
VIII. The base of the massive monu-
ment bears the inscription, "1914—
Vimy—1918," while below, in very
small letters, is printed "Monument
Canadien—26 VII, 1936." In the upper
corner of the maple-leaf frame, "RF"
stands for "Republique Francaise."

The French Government made a
very thorough job of it by issuing a
series of ten commemorative post-
cards on the same date, each show-
ing two different views of the monu-
ment (there being twenty different
views in the series,) but none bear-
ing any explanation of their raison
d'être. A special form of cancella-
tion was also used by the Postoffice.
Unfortunately the stamps them-
selves are not at all that might have
been wished. As Stamp Collecting, a
prominent British Philatelic weekly,
remarks: "Both stamps bear a front
view of the entire memorial, but
scarcely do justice to its noble con-
ception and graceful contour. . . The
courtesy of France's tribute in issu-
ing the stamps is recognized. It is
to be regretted, however, that appar-
ently no more time was devoted to
thinking out their designs than was
taken by the artist to prepare the or-
iginal sketch of the monument." In
point of fact, the two great pylons
look rather like factory chimneys,
the sculpture is almost invisible, the
steps and other architectural details
are incorrectly represented, and the
majestic general effect of the mem-
orial is largely lost.

The official reason for Canada's
failure to honor the event with a
suitable postal emission is that so
many commemorative stamps had
been petitioned for at this time, that
it was impossible to print all of
them; and it therefore seemed fairer
to print none of them. However that
may be, a more adequate view of the
memorial might properly be included
in Canada's next series of pictorial
stamps, which will presumably be is-
sued next winter, and will be the
Dominion's first set bearing the por-
trait of King Edward VIII.—L. M.

ed to oust us. We borrow the money
to pay the sheriff whom it is neces-
sary to have to protect us from violence.

Isn't that an awful state of affairs?
Fifteen thousand organized sportsmen
threatening violence! Frankly, it is
the belief of Field & Stream that
printing this kind of twaddle is going
just a little bit too far, even to pro-
tect the beneficial hawks and owls.

Last fall I crossed Canada from the
Atlantic seaboard to Saskatchewan.
No hawks were noted from the train
windows until we had reached Mani-
toba and left the timbered country
behind. Possibly this may have been
due to the fact that in the timbered
districts the food of these birds must
necessarily be confined to rodents,
while in the Prairie Provinces water-
fowl, prairie chickens and Hungarian
partridges, to say nothing of the
thousands and thousands of smaller
birds, furnished a diet more to the
liking of the predators.

During two weeks spent in Saskat-
chewan thousands and thousands of
hawks were seen drifting south
across the province. These were
mostly "beneficial hawks." All of
them were hunting, pursuing or eat-
ing Hungarian partridges, prairie
chickens, waterfowl or smaller birds.
Gophers dotted the grasslands, but
the hawks hunted the stubble fields.

An ornithologist recently wrote
concerning the sharp-shinned hawk:
"The number of small birds it takes
may be a matter of sentimental re-
gret, but does no serious harm to
them as species." Now there is a
thought. Possibly those hawks liv-
ing on Hungarian partridges were do-
ing no harm to the partridge as a
species. Our hawk friends will, there-
fore, argue that it is quite all right
for hawks to kill partridges because
numerically the Huns are strong.

I have been reading a great deal
about hawks and pitting the state-
ments made against my personal ex-
periences. I can't help but conclude
that a great deal of the written ma-
terial concerning hawks reflects only
the mental attitude of the writer. Un-
fortunately, the hawk and owl boys
have done most of the writing. Field
& Stream has helped them out up
until now by appealing, year after
year, to sportsmen to protect the
buteos. Possibly it's time that some-
thing was written on the other side
of the question.

—RAY P. HOLLAND.

No Matter

rank: "I bought my boy a clock-
work train and he lost it.
Fred: "Never mind. He'll lose a
lot of trains when he grows up."

EMPHASIZE POULTRY EXPORT MARKET

300 Hear Topical Address on Poultry in N. B.—
Experiments Carried on at Dominion Experi-
mental Station Dealt With By Several Speak-
ers — 15th Annual Poultry Field Day — Prize
Winners in Poultry Judging Contest—Develop-
ment and Progress of Poultry Industry.

The results of the poultry judging
contest were announced today by C.
F. Bailey, superintendent of the Do-
minion Experimental Station. The
prize of one pedigreed cockerel and
two pedigreed pullets was awarded to
Stanley Jones, Bloomfield. Second
prize, of one pedigreed pullet, went to
Mrs. A. O. Mitten, Hopewell Hill;
third and fourth went to Edith
Holmes, Wawig, and Gordon Smith,
Hoyt Station.

Chief Address

Featuring the afternoon's general
meeting, held in the cattle judging
arena, were addresses by Leonard
Griesbach, assistant superintendent;
H. S. Gutteridge, poultry husband-
man, Ottawa; Leslie Wood, provincial
poultry superintendent, and E. D.
Bonyman, of Ottawa.

Leonard Griesbach dealt with the
results of experimentation conducted
at the Fredericton Station and made
particular reference to brooding and
rearing of chickens. His address,
which was topical and instructive,
was followed with much interest by
the three hundred present.

Experiments Emphasized

H. S. Gutteridge explained the re-
sults of experiments in connection
with feeding of poultry that are being
carried on at the Central Experi-
mental Station in Ottawa. He urged that
those assembled take back to their
communities a comprehensive idea as
to nutritional feeding.

A review of the poultry industry
in New Brunswick was presented by
Leslie Wood of the local station. He
has been connected with the poultry
branch for fifteen years and was able
to give a thorough discussion of the
progress and development of the
poultry and egg industry over that
period of time. He made special refer-
ence to the egg-laying contests that
are held annually.

British Market Problem

One of the most informative ad-
dresses was delivered by E. D. Bony-
man, who has been studying the Brit-
ish poultry market for some time. He
urged that greater care be taken in
grading chickens and eggs for the
export market. To compete in the
Great Britain market, he said, is "to
sell at world competitive prices." The
highest percentage of milk-fed
poultry exported from Canada comes
from New Brunswick although there
is still room for expansion in this
province along these lines. Great
Britain imports 47 million pounds of
poultry per year. Here is a wonder-

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following property will be sold at
Public Auction in front of the County
Court House, Fredericton, N.B. at twelve
o'clock noon SATURDAY, 5th day of
September, 1936, for assessed taxes and
costs, property of Alfred Veysey, North
Lake, York Co., N.B.

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel
of land situated, lying and being in the
Parish of North Lake, in the County of
York, bounded as follows: Beginning at
a post standing in the easterly bank or
shore of Grand Scoodie Lake at a point
where the southern line of Lot A, in
Block B, strikes the same, thence run-
ning by the magnet of the year 1854 east
fifty chains, thence south twenty chains,
thence west fifty chains or to the easterly
bank or shore of Grand Scoodie Lake
above mentioned and thence following
the various courses of the same in a
northerly direction to the place of be-
ginning. Containing one hundred acres
more or less. Being a lot granted to
Richard Cropley by grant bearing date
the 18th day of October, A.D. 1858. Also
all that certain lot, piece or parcel of
land situated, lying and being in the Par-
ish of North Lake, in the County of
York, bounded as follows: Beginning at
a post standing at the southeast angle
of the lot granted to Richard Cropley
at North Bay in the Grand Chiputnet-
cook Lake in Block B, and South of the
thoroughfare running by magnet north
two degrees and twenty minutes east
twenty chains to another post, thence
south eighty-seven degrees and forty
minutes east ten chains to another post,
thence south two degrees and twenty
minutes west twenty-five chains to an-
other post, thence north eighty-seven
degrees and forty minutes west sixty
chains or to the easterly bank or shore
of the aforesaid said North Bay in the
Grand Chiputnetcook Lake, thence along
the same following the various courses
thereof in a northerly direction with a
rectangular distance of five chains and
thence south eighty-seven degrees and
forty minutes east fifty-one chains to
the place of beginning. Containing fifty
acres more or less and being the lot of
land granted to David Cropley by grant
dated the twentieth day of Aug. A. D.
1880."

Del. Parish & County Tax, 1927	\$6.51
" " " " " " " " " "	1928 5.77
" " " " " " " " " "	1929 6.35
" " " " " " " " " "	1930 7.33
" " " " " " " " " "	1931 5.32
" " " " " " " " " "	1932 7.72
" " " " " " " " " "	1933 7.95
" " " " " " " " " "	1934 8.50
" " " " " " " " " "	1935 8.14
" " " " " " " " " "	1936 8.20
	\$72.40
School Dist. No. 18. (G. C. Gould, Sec.)	
Del. School Tax, 1926	\$14.22
" " " " " " " " " "	1927 21.40
" " " " " " " " " "	1928 17.43
" " " " " " " " " "	1929 13.92
" " " " " " " " " "	1930 17.64
" " " " " " " " " "	1931 11.50
" " " " " " " " " "	1932 10.84
" " " " " " " " " "	1933 5.77
" " " " " " " " " "	1934 5.63
" " " " " " " " " "	1935 11.25
	\$132.67
Total	\$205.07
C. N. GOODSPEED,	
High Sheriff for York County, N.B.	
Fredericton, N.B.	
Aug. 7th, 1936.	

NATURAL GAS

Canadian producers reported an
output of 1,734,601 thousand cu. ft.,
of natural gas in May as compared
with 2,297,181 thousand cu. ft. in
April and 1,665,967 thousand cu. ft. in
May, 1935.

Imports of mixed gas—natural and
artificial—into Canada in May am-
ounted to 7,139 thousand cu. ft. worth
\$4,693; in the previous month, 9,865
thousand cu. ft. at \$6,205 were im-
ported.

SALES OF GASOLINE

The following were the sales of
gasoline by province, during the first
five months of 1936, with the figures
of a year ago in brackets: Ontario
88,266 (\$5,228) gallons, Quebec 31,
199 (28,141); British Columbia 16,410
(15,233); Alberta 15,515 (14,392);
Manitoba 7,658 (7,879); Nova Scotia
6,750 (5,492); Prince Edward Island
626 (464). Returns for New Brun-
swick and Saskatchewan are not yet
complete.

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have thought of an ideal resi-
dence they would build SOME-
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See us now and get cost esti-
mates at present low price levels
for materials and labor.

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\$150,000

ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF CHATHAM

4 p.c. SINKING FUND DEBENTURES

DATED MAY 1, 1936

DUE MAY 1, 1951

PRICE: 100 and interest, to yield 4%

Denominations \$1,000 and \$500

These bonds are a legal trustee investment in the

Province of New Brunswick

Orders may be telephoned or telegraphed at our expense.

Irving, Brennan & Company, Ltd.

FREDERICTON,

SAINT JOHN

LOTTETOWN

HALIFAX.

THE GREATEST ASSET TO BEAUTY

Without denying the value of the many means of obtaining
beauty through the medium of artificial preparations, the one funda-
mental necessity for beauty lies in good health. Your Druggist plays
also a tremendous part in the preservation of your beauty for to be
healthy is to be beautiful.

Ross-Drug-United