

JACK MINER IS OUR JOHN BURROUGHS

Three Thousand Wild Canada Geese Just Ending Visit to Him in Essex County.

BIRDS LOVE PLACE

The Owner of the Sanctuary Is Their Friend, Doctor, Dentist, and Oecophant.

By FRANK YEAGER

CANADA has a John Burroughs in another John, otherwise known as Jack Miner.

He's our Canadian Burroughs in his love of nature, his open-mindedness, his big heart, his habit of hospitality and his sympathetic touch with every beast of the field and fowl of the air.

Ask any one of the three thousand wild Canada geese at present congregating at Jack's bird sanctuary, up in Essex county, and the gender daddy of each goose family will hunk his gratitude on his and their benefactor.

Free Meals For All

ANY trouble with him? you ask. "No, not a hint or a bit. He's kept his word to the birds; he's been a father, mother and rich uncle and sympathetic aunt to thousands of our winged tribe; he's our doctor, surgeon, dentist and oecophant."

Well, rather. In our goose language, he's a honky-dandy. It's one continual banquet-corn-on-the-cob twice a day, broasted, right in the feeding-ground, with water to drink and dessert pickings in the adjoining fields.

The Great Sun-Up Flight

But Jack's bird ranch was by no means deserted. He has planted a row of trees especially for the robins and hundreds of the chirping redbreasts filled the branches for the night. Martins disappeared into their

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Sidelight on Men and Women in the Public Eye

DEAN OF SENATE PLANS REFORM

Senator Power, the Oldest Member, Thinks Senators Should Be Elected.



The President of Hayti

HERE is President Dartignevau of Hayti. If he lives through his term, of two years more, he will have the distinction of being the first president of Hayti to serve his full term of seven years.

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THE CONFESSIONAL: Uncensored Talks With Big Men About Themselves

No. 32.—SIR GEORGE FOSTER

By Emil Longue-Beau.

THE confessional was after lunch at his office in the west block.

On Wellington street, near the entrance, I was overtaken by Sir George, who was always a brisk walker.

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"Do you know," he began, "when I look around me, I think I must have come out of the Ark. I was elected a member of the house of commons thirty-nine years ago."

"Well, Sir George," I broke in, "it is a unique experience to listen to Sir Nonh, though you never emulated your ancestor who once got drunk?"

"I imagine Nonh became a prohibitionist after his intoxication," replied Sir George, "though, long before his lapse, he had sense enough to come in out of the wet. But I was prohibitionist as soon as I came to years of discretion. I forsook a professional lecture on temperance."

"I have followed, glory be! I had had experience of how the modern generation brings up father. My friends tell me it's a great thing to be taught some of your p's and q's

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LONDON, ENGL. M. R. CHATTAN O'LEARY, whose representation of two constituencies in the Commons has brought him before the committee on privileges and elections.

His Political Heroes

LADSTONE, Peel, O'Connell and Bright are his political heroes, although they sometimes bore a "place in his speech."

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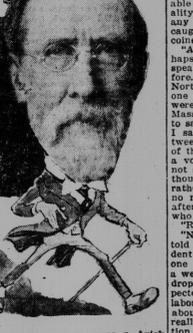
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