Wild Life Thrives In Spite Of Man

To give man credit where precious little is due, it should be pointed out here that certain creatures, almost in spite of man, thrive with the advance of civilization. The city species—largely hard-bitten Old World sophisticates such as the house sparrow, starling, pigeon, Norway rat, and the redoubtable house mouse, **Mus musculus** — accompanied the white man to the New World and require no description, but certain native species also fare very well.

The majority of these are songbirds — the orioles are a cheerful example — of which the preferred habitat is wood edge, orchard, and cultivated land, rather than that unbroken wilderness forest which once it is said, would have enabled an ambitious gray squirrel to travel from the Atlantic to the Mississippi without setting paw to ground. The gray squirrel, like the deer, skunk, raccoon, red fox, and cottontail rabbit, nonetheless prospers at the edge of civilization, and where not unduly persecuted, these species have increased.

The fall of this forest, in the East, was extensive and very rapid, for what could not be put to use was easily exported, and farm clearing was indiscriminate and wasteful. The dense syva of varied hardwoods furnished the implements of survival — gun stocks of black walnut, boat ribs of oak, ax handles, single-trees, and wagon hubs of hickory and black gum, birch canoes, black ash fish baskets and chair bottoms, flexible spade handles and oars of the white ash. But the finest tree was an evergreen, the great white pine, which, two hundred feet and higher, soared over the northeast wilderness and stretched south in the Appalachians as far as the Carolinas; the white pine was the light, strong stuff of houses, of boat planking and ship masts, and, in company with fish and fur, was the leading resource of the colonies.

In one short century of settlement, this wilderness was broken. William Penn was an early defender of the trees, and parts of Pennsylvania, not long after his death, already suffered the long-lived effects of ruthless cutting — erosion, flood, parched summers, and poor crops. The clearing, indeed, was feverish, for the settlers dreaded the dark monotone of trees . . . the wind-borne, whispered reminder of a wilderness unconquered. For every tree that was put to use, countless others knew only the manic ring of axes, and, prostrated in their prime, were left to rot in the tangles of second growth. — From "Wildlife in America," by Peter Matthiessen.

Stan The Man Still Swinging

In a night game against the Milwaukee Braves, 40-year-old St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial slammed a double off the center-field wall and passed a rare milestone: His 10,000th official time at bat in the major leagues. Even an umpire — Al Barlick — deferred to the occasion by shaking Musial's hand at home plate. Among the jewels from 10,000 duels: 2,053 singles, 684 doubles, 172 triples, 438 home runs. Musial said afterward: "It's a lot of times to go up there, but I still get a kick out of swinging that bat."

Card-playing can be expensive — but so are most games in which you hold hands.

CHOW'S ON — A 17th century custom is revived in London, England's, Middle Temple School. The ancient horn calls students to dinner.

DAPPER — Winston Churchill strikes a dapper pose in London on his way to the horse races at Ascot.

A Frenchman Who Saved London!

At the end of 1943, Hitler cherished a scheme for peppering England every month with 5,000 **vergeltungswaffen** — fearsome new flying bombs which might have changed the course of the war. But fate schemed differently. Before these killers — later known as V-1's — could get off the ground, the British got wind of them, sent the Royal Air Force over the launching sites in Occupied France, and bombed the installations out of commission. Eventually the V-1's were hurled against England from other sites, but this was so late in the war that they failed of their full effect. Whoever tipped off the British to the original plan probably was the savior of London.

The man to thank, according to "The Man Who Saved London" by George Martell, is Michel Hollard, a fortyish Frenchman who declined to be conquered with his country. Under cover of his job as salesman for a charcoal-burning automobile engine, Hollard assigned himself the role of master spy and organized his own far-flung espionage network in France to feed information to the Allies. Ninety-four times, he crossed the French-Swiss border on foot, once even managing to escort safely a member of his underground who had broken his back in three places leaping from a German prison.

When Hollard's fantastic luck ran out and his own turn for capture arrived, the Germans treated him to the **baignoire** — a combination beating and half-drowning in a bathtub — packed him off to an extermination camp, and finally imprisoned him in the hold of a merchant ship which they planned to scuttle at the approach of the invading Allies. He somehow managed to survive all this and now wears the Distinguished Service Order, Britain's highest decoration for a foreigner. If he had his rights, Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks suggests in an introduction to the book, London would put up a statue to him.

Terrible Ordeal Of Teen-age Hero

For Terry Wayne McClelland, as for any eager 14-year-old who had just finished a bout with the books at Huntington Beach (Calif.) High School, there could hardly be a better way to start a longed-for summer vacation. His grandfather had rented the 36-foot motor cruiser Tim C. and was going to take Terry on the boy's first ocean-fishing trip, 30 gloriously free days of angling for albacore in the Pacific off the rocky Baja California coast of Mexico.

Grandfather, 48-year-old Russell Bradford, would know where they were striking, too. Before he became a plastering constractor in Huntington Beach, a shore city 35 miles below Los Angeles, Bradford was a commercial fisherman. He and the older friend he was bringing along, 57-year-old Alvin Hartman of Santa Ana, also were familiar with the Tim C., which they had often rented for other such fishing trips.

It was a happy party of three who sailed from Newport Beach, Calif., recently. The Tim C. was provisioned, laden with tackle, and — just as an afterthought — provided with a war-surplus life raft, a flimsy balsa-wood and cork affair 2 by 6 feet As it turned out, the raft was needed sooner than any could have expected.

The first night out the Tim C. was caught in a run of heavy swells. The fishermen tried to ride it out at anchor, but two great seas tossed the boat and the anchor ripped her bow out. Terry, his grandfather and Hartman had barely enough time to get onto the raft before the Tim C. sank.

Thus began three terrible days — days of disappointment, delirium, and death. Without food or water, under a blazing sun, the two older men and the boy frantically hailed passing boats. None heard or spotted them. Hartman was the first to go. Crazed by heat and thirst, he fell into the water and the raft turned over. "Granddad got him back on the raft and gave him mouth-to-mouth respiration," Terry recalled half-coherently later on, "but it didn't work." The friend died on Wednesday and Terry and his grandfather lashed his body to the raft.

"Then," Terry continued "my grandfather went crazy. He kept seeing Al go crazy. He kept screaming and yelling and falling into the water. I kept telling him: Granddad, don't die, don't leave me here alone." Exhausted from his ordeal, Terry fell asleep. When he awoke, Thursday night, his grandfather was dead. The 190-pound Boy Scout and high-school football player lashed the body to the raft with Al Hartman and drifted on alone, the frail craft tossing in the cold Pacific swells.

Next morning Terry saw his rescuer, the fishing boat Ruth Marie, looming out of a fog The boy was brought aboard suffering from shock, exposure and malnutrition, and given some broth. Transferred later to the submarine Diodon, he was taken to San Diego that night and a tearful reunion with his mother, Mrs. Verna McClelland. All he could say was: "I'm all right, mother, but I don't want to talk about it."

Sensible Plan To Help Unemployment

In Illinois, as in many other northern American industrial states, the ranks of the unemployed are made up mostly of unskilled laborers. These are men who arrived late (often from the rural South), got jobs at the bottom, and were the first to be laid off during recession times.

Meanwhile, ironically, many businesses with no more room at the bottom are actively seeking workers to fill job vacancies on the next layer upward.

To settle this imbalance, the Illinois Governor's Committee on Unemployment has begun exploring a very sensible and promising solution. This group, made up of business leaders and educators working with government agencies and labor, proposes to retain the more apt unskilled workers who are still employed so they can move up into the vacant positions. This upward movement would then leave openings to be filled by the present unskilled unmeployed in the state.

The committee found, for instance, that local restaurant chains have been hiring employees from as far away as Ireland to fill second layer jobs, when, with help from adult education centers and the firms concerned, the more alert busboys, sweepers, etc., could have been trained for the jobs.

This proposed system of retraining to make room at the bottom should be applicable in many other areas of heavy unemployment. — From the Christian Science Monitor.

First TV Commercial Cost Nine Dollars!

It all began at precisely 2:29:50 p.m., ten seconds before the baseball game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies got under way on station WNBT-TV one July afternoon twenty years ago last month. A picture of a clock with a second hand sweeping toward the 2:30 p.m. mark appeared on the tiny screens of the few thousand television sets in the New York City area. An announcer intoned: "Bulova watch time." The television industry had run its first paid commercial.

The Dodgers have long since left Brooklyn for Los Angeles, WNBT-TV has become WNBC-TV, the agency that placed the advertisement is no longer in business, and the cost of a ten-second afternoon spot on a local station has soared from the $9 that Bulova paid in 1941 to $225.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

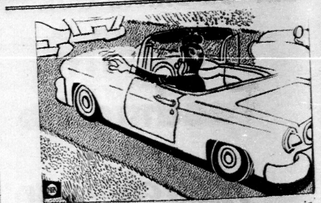
Q. How can I remedy leather seats that have become sticky?

A. By using some solvent such as gasoline. Imitation leather, however, might be injured with gasoline. One way to prevent leather from becoming sticky is to sponge it with a mild suds of borax soap and, when perfectly dry, apply a thin coat of white shellac.

Q. How can I clean ivory objects?

A. If these ivory objects are all in one piece, it's safe to clean them with soap and water. If, however, they are glued together, it is better to take a piece of raw lemon, dip it into salt, and rub the surfaces with this. Let the juice dry on the ivory before wiping off with a damp cloth.

It's a great pity that because of the force of gravity it takes more energy to close the mouth than to open it.



HANDY TIP—When that fellow motorist has his turn signals going winky-winky and doesn't know it, he'll appreciate it if you'll give him this new sign. Thumb and the four fingers are moved toward each other several times. It's an unofficial wigwag suggested by the American Automobile Assn. in Washington as a way to end this disconcerting and dangerous traffic situation which everyone gets into now and then.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. K. Edwards, Nancy and Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryant and family of Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chambers and family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Persaill and family of Mount Pleasant.

Miss Sybil Lemery of Brantford and P. C. Robert Marsh of Port Colborne visited during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemery.

James Cox of Mattagami Mines, Quebec is spending a few days with his parents and visiting his wife in Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon North visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lemon of Toronto. They also called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon's daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair and family.

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COMPETITION HIGH

No one is immune to competition and no town is singled out to be a factor of it. One has only to travel around to see that all centres large and small are being affected by competition of one kind and another. But no centre can afford to stand in the shadows and watch its business dwindle to ghost town proportions. —Huntington (Que.) Gleaner

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"To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue." —French Proverb

FEDERATION FACTS —

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cussion on many farm problems.

In his address Monday morning, the President, Bill Tilden of Harrington, gave inspiration to the group. He said, in part: "It lies within the power of farm people to work out their own destiny. In the fulfillment of this destiny, we must not fail to make use of the production techniques, and co-operative and marketing facilities available to us. Perhaps most of all we must use the protection and services provided by our over-all organization, the Federation of Agriculture."

One of the highlights of Monday's program was a symposium on the European Common Market with Peter Stursburg, prominent news analyst from Ottawa, as keynote speaker.

Monday evening the Ontario Department of Agriculture was host for a dinner celebrating the O.F.A.'s 25th Anniversary. Guest speaker was the then Minister of Agriculture, the Honourable W. A. Goodfellow. All the Past Presidents of the O.F.A. were honoured at this dinner.

On Tuesday the delegates heard an address prepared by the Honourable Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture for Canada and delivered by his representative, Mr. Cardiff on ARDA (Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act).

Also on Tuesday, the new Secondary School Education Program was outlined in a report given by A. H. McKague, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education.

Tuesday evening was Ladies' Night with the past presidents of the Women's Section of the OFA being honoured. The guest speaker for their dinner was the president, Bill Tilden who talked of the lighter side of his recent trip to the IFAP meeting in Yugoslavia.

Stand off by yourself in your dreaming
And your dreams are all in vain,
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7.30 P.M.—Service of Christmas Music presented by the Choir Members of Knox Presbyterian Church will share this service with us.

GARNET UNITED CHURCH
9.45 A.M.—Divine Worship
Rev. James Dorrian
11.00 A.M.—Sunday School

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KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
Sermons from the Book of Micah
COMMUNICANT'S CLASS
Monday, December 11th at 7.30 P.M.
CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH
2.30 P.M.—Sunday School
3.30 P.M.—Worship Service
The Ordination of New Elders

Anglican Church

Rev. K. N. Bruston, Rector

- 2nd Sunday in Advent -
- 10th December -

ST. PAUL'S
8.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9.30 A.M.—Sunday School
11.00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
CHRIST CHURCH
9.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School

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9.30 A.M.—Family Bible School
11.00 A.M.—"The Way Of Discipleship"
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7.30 P.M.—Evening Service
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Wednesday 8.00 P.M.—Mid Week Service
Friday, 8.00 P.M.—Christmas Concert
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Afternoon Worship Service 2.30 P.M.
English. Sermon on Psalm 46: 6-12.
Both services celebration of the Lord's Supper.

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