

## ANIMALS, TOO, LIKE A CHANGE OF SCENE

Instances in Which Four-footed and Feathered Creatures Have Wandered Afar

Animals as well as people like a change of scene occasionally. Sometimes they stray out of their natural element by choice and sometimes by accident. And sometimes an animal will stray from one unnatural environment to another. This happened the other day when a kinkajou or honey bear, probably some one's pet, wandered into the American Auto School at 1964 Broadway and perched on the chest of a man who was taking a nap.

Also recently a coyote escaped from the Prospect Park Zoo and enjoyed his new freedom in the bracingly wild atmosphere of the park until finally captured in the lobby of an apartment house a block away from the park. A pair of peregrine falcons, with a taste for city life, were reported last month to have made their home high up on the facade of a tall building in Montreal. Recently, when Mrs. Oliver Ames, Boston society woman, prepared to move into her summer home at North Easton, Mass., she discovered a wood duck making itself thoroughly at home in the finest chair in the living room. It had apparently gained entrance through the fireplace. Two sea gulls were forced down into the business section of Hornell, N. Y., last winter when their wings were coated with ice. Police captured the birds and turned them over to Game Warden F. S. Maloney, who thawed them out.

Even such a bird of the great open spaces as the eagle sometimes strays into the haunts of men. On November 26, 1931, Patrolman Solomon Goldstein found an eagle lying in the street at Flatbush and Church avenues in Brooklyn. More recently on January 29, 1936, he rescued an injured duck which had fallen into the street at Newkirk and Nostrand avenues. He bound up the duck's injured wing and took the bird to the station house. It was later sent to the Prospect Park Zoo. Patrolman Goldstein received awards from the Humane Society for both rescues. An eagle was also reported by an observer in downtown Manhattan in 1933. The bird was said to have molested the pigeons in the neighborhood. Not long since it was reported that a pair of bald eagles were wintering on the banks of the Spokane River in the heart of Spokane, Wash.

Hawks occasionally indulge in a taste of city life. In 1934 three hawks believed to be goshawks, made their

appearance in downtown New York. They killed pigeons in the vicinity and also farther afield. They were seen flying off in the direction of Brooklyn and returning with dead pigeons. In the same year an owl flew in an open window on the twenty-third floor of the Hotel Victoria at Seventh avenue and Fifty-first street. The owl, perhaps falling to display its usual wisdom, was captured and sent to the Bronx Zoo. A young sparrow hawk was captured at 225th street and Broadway and later turned over to the Bronx Zoo not so long ago.

A year or so ago a migrating woodcock struck an electric sign on the twenty-sixth floor of the General Motors Building at 1775 Broadway. Stunned by the crash, the bird fell to the roof just outside the windows of the Audubon Societies offices. The bird was well cared for by the office staff. These birds have been reported in New York four or five times all told. A still rarer city visitor, the glossy ibis, one of the rarest bird species in the United States, stopped off at a marsh in Van Cortlandt Park a couple of years ago. According to Roger T. Peterson of the National Association of Audubon Societies, it was the first authentic record of a glossy ibis seen within the city limits. It was thought that the bird was blown north by a storm.

The natural habitat of alligators is surely not the sewers of New York, but in February, 1935, an eight foot alligator was fished from a Harlem sewer by three youths who had been dumping snow on top of the reptile. The alligator didn't like this treatment and snapped viciously at the boys who beat the animal over the head until he ceased to move. They meant only to stun him, but instead killed him. It was not known just how the alligator ever penetrated into the depths of a Harlem sewer.

A fox hunt took place in Manhattan a couple of years ago. The fox, which was believed to have been chased across the George Washington Bridge by dogs, was taken into custody by a police emergency squad after a boy had stunned the animal with a wellaimed brick. Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the Bronx Zoo, said it was more likely that the fox had escaped from some amusement park on the Jersey Palisades than that it was a truly wild animal. He said that wild foxes occasionally stray into the Van Cortlandt Park and Riverside section, however.

Last February a family of skunks occupied St. Mathew's Church at Juneau, Wis. This was not looked

## YOUNG BASQUES LEARN TO LIKE FEARED PLANES

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Two miles west of this historic and bustling English port twelve seaplanes from Calshot Air Station droned overhead one moonday, and 4,000 children dashed for spurious cover or fell flat on their faces in shrieking panic.

The children were Basques, not British. They had been evacuated from the neighborhood of Bilbao, where the bombs of Franco and Mola had been taking their terrible toll for weeks, to the safety of a startled hayfield.

Such is the resiliency of childhood, however, that in less than a week they had come to realize that there was no menace in the British training planes. In a few days the more adventurous boys were climbing the palisades of their camp, sneaking off to Calshot and Hythe and begging rides from amused aviators.

for by the parishioners, who were forced to abandon plans for Sunday services. But perhaps the skunks were no more out of there element than a rattlesnake which was killed in the northern section of Syracuse, N. Y., last fall. Or an anteater by the name of Schnozzle, belonging to Rodney Malloy of Kenmore, N. Y., which eluded his owner and raced around the main level of the Grand Central Terminal once. Police caught and muzzled the playful beast. It wasn't so long ago that a wolf was shot in Lemont, suburb of Chicago. Peter Michalek, who shot the varmint, took the carcass to the county building and claimed a bounty of \$20, which Cook county still offers for wolves slain at its door.



"Do Your Duty First—

Think of Your Rights Later"

—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

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It is our duty and obligation to respect the property and lives of others. Anything less denies the spirit of human relations.

At all costs, let us avoid responsibility for accidents. As Rt. Hon. Mr. Baldwin has properly said—"Do your duty first. Think of your rights later."

Government  
Province of  
New Brunswick



## Sleeping Horse Awakened As Indians' Ship Comes In

HODGSON, Man., July 15—Eight thousand dollars in treaty money paid to Indians of the Peguis, Fisher River and Jackhead Reserves in the area, 110 miles north of Winnipeg, caused much excitement and a pronounced business upturn. The taxi business—anything on wheels—recorded two accidents: one car collided with a sleeping horse and another ran into a huge boulder.

"Hello, there; we've got some of your 'baskets' over here. Will you come and fetch them?" Several of these telephone calls came into the headquarters of the Basque camp. In typical British fashion the foreign nomenclature had been twisted and Anglicized from Basque to basket.

The 4,000 youngsters—boys from 8 to 14, girls up to 17—arrived in England May 22, pathetic refugees from a corner of chaos. Escorted by three British cruisers, somehow they were all jammed into the Spanish ship Habana, and at 48 hours' notice British authorities prepared a 15-acre hayfield for their reception.

## HUGE CONSERVATION PLAN FOR SASK. SAID CONSIDERED

SASKATOON, July 15—A plan involving expenditure of about \$400,000 over a period of five years for conserving the waters of the South and North Saskatchewan Rivers followed by reforestation and irrigation, is being seriously considered by Eastern Canada financial interests, P. J. Philpot of the Saskatoon Branch of the Canadian Legion, said here today.

Mr. Philpot and C. H. Wentz of Saskatoon, along with delegates from other Western Canada cities, have returned from Ottawa where they interviewed Federal Government officials in connection with unemployment among ex-service men and the work of the Veterans' Assistance Commission.

Just outside the hamlet of North Stoneham, several thousand more, including children slightly older, are being taken care of in various havens in France.

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## TAKE THE HEAT ON HIGH (or Keep In High Gear This Summer)

WHEN the heat comes, some people, like old cars, can't make the grade—they have to slip into "second" or into "low". The heat slows them, saps their "horsepower". Why can't a youngster of almost 80, who, judged by conventional standards, should be on the scrap heap, drive in high through the hottest summer, defying Mr. Sol, just as in winter I scorn Mr. Zero? The answer is foods. People give no thought at all to the foods they ought to eat; only the foods they like. They follow the herd. Herd intelligence is notably no intelligence at all.

If people would really think, they would realize that bodily health depends upon the blood that feeds the body cells. The blood depends upon the kind of foods which build the blood. Therefore the kind of blood that flows through our bodies can make us shrivel and shiver on cold days and wilt and wither on hot days. The cause of both is viscid, ropy, toxic blood, derived from denatured, dead, demineralized, constipating foods.

Here is how to prove me right or wrong. During the hot spell, make your breakfast of Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy or Lishus, all you can enjoy with milk or cream, raisins or chopped dates, not body-heating sugar. Make thick enough to chew thoroughly. If hot cereal is not liked, cook any of them the previous night, allow to cool, place in refrigerator and serve for breakfast, with sliced or canned peaches, ripe bananas, fruit jelly, or serve, or honey with cream or milk. Drink iced Kofy-Sub, sweetened with brown sugar, or preferably honey, added while hot, a very delightful and healthful beverage. For noon meal a salad of fresh fruit or raw vegetables, iced Kofy-Sub. For evening meal, a large fruit or vegetable salad, sprinkled with grated nuts, graded cheese or cottage cheese, or lightly steamed vegetables if salads are not liked, as second choice. Any kind of juicy fruit for dessert. Iced Kofy-Sub or hot Kofy-Sub if hot drink is preferred.

Train the intestines to eliminate after each meal. It is of utmost importance to exercise all groups of muscles briskly, fifteen or twenty minutes daily, to the point of deep breathing, to burn up internal poisonous waste. If you do not know how, send fifty cents for my book "SYSTEMATIZED



The above is from a photograph of Robt. C. Jackson, M.D., taken in his 77th year.

Robt. C. Jackson, M.D.

## MUSCLE EXERCISES, illustrated.

Rub the body down with rough towel wrung out of hot water in hot weather; cold water in cold weather. Relax muscles, nerves and mind. Do not fret or worry and—well, I stake my reputation on this assertion:—follow this program for one month, or at most two, and so remarkable will be your improvement, you will always follow it. Write for University proof that Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy, Lishus and Kofy-Sub are wonderfully rich in blood-forming minerals, also other important health literature free. Address: Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., Vine Ave., Toronto.

## OPPORTUNE RAINS PROTECT PROTECT CROPS IN MANITOBA

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WINNIPEG, July 16—Opportune rains during the week have protected Manitoba's good crop records to date. Saskatchewan's drought areas have profited by light to heavy rains saving the feed situation in some places and in Alberta heavy rains have considerably improved general crop conditions and will give material assistance to growth of pasturage and food. Southern and western Saskatchewan may reseed oats and for food. Further delays on the crop situation in the three prairie provinces and in British Columbia are presented for the current week by the Canadian Pacific Railways department of agriculture.

WINNIPEG, July 16—Weather conditions during the past week have been more favorable. Very considerable moisture has been received over the greater part of the grain growing region and is considered of inestimable value for the feed and pasture situation. Some portions of southern Saskatchewan will have no commercial crop but the feed situation has improved a little. In other districts crops can still be classed as fair with late grains benefiting mostly by recent rains. Rains were heaviest in the Edmonton territory of Alberta and general over a large part of the province. No serious damage from other sources is reported according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture. All growing grains are doing well in Manitoba; slight appearance of rust in some parts of the Portage Brandon division is reported

but is not serious as yet. Wheat is headed out and appears well filled. Other grains are doing well. The hay crop is reported heavy and no serious damage from poppers or any other source to date; additional moisture would be beneficial in the Dauphin-Swan River territory although most welcome rains were received in the Regina division; they were late to affect the commercial crop but were of inestimable value for feed and pasture. Livestock is being shipped out of some areas on this division but conditions generally are a little more hopeful than a week ago. Good rains occurred over the western part of the Saskatoon division with a total of one to three inches being reported from various districts. Some fair yields may be expected from summer-fallow land, but stubble and spring plowing have suffered badly and crops from land of this kind will be light. Some rust has made its appearance but it is difficult to say at this time what extent the crop will be damaged. The Prince Albert division has received heavy rains in the most northerly part of the territory. Crops in easterly and northerly divisions can still be classed as fair. Some hail damage is reported from points adjacent to Prince Albert Stwalborg, Spruce Lake Frenchman Butte, and Paradise Hill. Grasshoppers are reported active in the westerly part of the territory. While stand will be short in most districts, it is expected grain will fill out well provided further rains are received.

Recent general rains in Alberta have improved pasture conditions in the Calgary division but the wheat crop will be only about 50 per cent yield, according to the present outlook. Average height of wheat is low and where headed out heads are small.

In Central Alberta crop conditions vary considerable, estimates running from as low as five to as high as fifty bushels.

Great general improvement was effected by the recent very heavy rains. In the Peace River territory crop conditions are much improved over the last report.

Grain is well headed-out and in fairly good condition.



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