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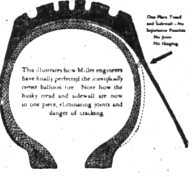
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On Friendly Terms With Birds



"All birds, no matter how wild they are by nature, can be made tame," is the opinion of Wilcox Wood, 301 Southfield avenue, whose great hobby is birds. Mr. Wood has always been interested in wild birds and their life, and begins home a tanager and taxidermist. He is an official of the state conservation department, devoted to the preservation of wild life.

Mr. Wood's particular interest is in owls and hawks, and to prove his theory about taming birds, he has two great longhorned owls which are as tame with him as pet snakes. These two are close on, with two talons in front and two in back. When these talons close about anything, a strong man cannot open them.

They have curly beaks and their faces are covered with coarse feathers. Their eyes are stationery, and if they look to the side they have to turn their heads. Their pupils dilate and contract as they look at something close or far off. When they fly, they make absolutely no noise, literally swooping down on their unsuspecting victims.

Vicious Looking
They are vicious looking birds. Their beaks, their talons, their scary eyes, and their manner "who-you" is enough to make anyone appreciate his own pet snake, but with Mr. Wood and his wife and small son, Jimmie, they are quite tame, actually sitting on Mr. Wood's hand. It took them from the cradle up on a tame pet hawk, one of the brand commonly known as "hen hawks," is another pet of Mr. Wood's. He has had him for over eight weeks, and already the bird seems to know him as a friend.

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Adults Weigh One Pound
The baby owl, particularly the short horned owl, is smaller and tamer than the others, and just little balls of fluff. When the short horned ones are first hatched, they weigh only about one pound. Mr. Wood has also experimented with crows, and the last spring he had one with a soft tongue, who talked as plainly as a well trained parrot.

"The purpose of the state conservation department is to find out which are the real harmful birds and which are not," Mr. Wood said. "Short horned owls are not harmful, and the long horned ones only occasionally harm. They feed on mice and insect, which are harmful to crops. On a few kinds of hawks are harmful, and we should like people to learn which is which, so that when they shoot, they will not shoot valuable birds. Owls and hawks are native to this part of the country. This is the best season for shooting them anyway."

Mr. Wood deplored the careless ones with which motorists run over wild birds, and the frenzy with which hunters kill them. "If hunters would just be reasonable and get a few birds, there would be nothing to worry about," he said. "But when they get started, they seem unable to stop shooting. If they keep on, there won't be any wild life left in this part of the country in a few years. The amount of partridges in this section has appreciably decreased in the past few years, and it continues to do so."

Stuff Their Kill
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An interest in and a love for birds is hereditary with Mr. Wood. His father was professor of ornithology in the State University.

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CAPT. WELLWOOD TO MANAGE OKDALE

Captain J. W. Wellwood, for many years the head of the Okdale Riding club, on the Ivy Hill road, Detroit, Mich., has been named to manage the Okdale riding club, on the Ivy Hill road, Detroit, Mich. This club will be open to the public and Captain Wellwood will specialize in horse training for owners. He is doing great work in selecting the horses for the new club and he expects to have some excellent mounts, he said. The club will be opened July 1.

Captain Wellwood has trained the Braun girl, Josephine and Rosemary, who are among the best young riders in these parts. Miss Josephine, in particular, has been under his supervision ever since she started riding, some five years ago. Saturday she took the large purple of the Detroit riding and Hunt club two-day horse show, when she rode "Stoney Creek" to first in "The Sweetest." She is expected to be one of the best riders in the middle west.

Reading mid-air a full man, but if he fills up on some current literature he might as well remain empty.

American Stage Finer Than Ever; Truth Not Immoral, Says Belasco

The American stage is improving, says David Belasco, dean of the theatrical profession and author of more successful plays than any other living playwright. "This improvement," said Mr. Belasco, speaking recently in New York, "is apparent in the fact that many of the self-styled 'intellectuals' so strongly condemn it. They have been reduced to that position by the rapid growth and recent years of average appreciation and knowledge of the theater. This improvement," said Mr. Belasco, "is apparent in the fact that many of the self-styled 'intellectuals' so strongly condemn it. They have been reduced to that position by the rapid growth and recent years of average appreciation and knowledge of the theater. This improvement," said Mr. Belasco, "is apparent in the fact that many of the self-styled 'intellectuals' so strongly condemn it. They have been reduced to that position by the rapid growth and recent years of average appreciation and knowledge of the theater."



David Belasco

Keeping Him in His Place

There was once an Irish child who had so much work to do that he insisted on taking M-30 shoes requiring work to make. It got to be much talked about that the village people thought they would try to cure him of it. A neighbor pretended to be a doctor. The child came to the wife, and, sitting beside the coffin, went on with his work. "The dead" man suddenly sat up in his coffin and said severely: "Faith," returned the child, whacking the corpse over the head with his hammer, "don't ye know a corpse is supposed to be dead?" Let ye go down where ye belong.

Farmer Prince Michel Oldensky of Russia was sent to jail in New York for making a street speech advocating that all Jews be killed.

Mrs. Harriet Stephens of St. Paul, suing for divorce, testified that her husband locked up all her nice clothes to keep her at home.

An Indian Runner duck at Bentley, Eng., broke all British egg-laying records by producing 352 eggs in 365 days.

Long Reign Ends



For 33 years, "Mayor" Frank G. Creamer has ruled the hamlet of Peru, Mass., with an iron hand. He held thirteen town offices on the Democratic ticket, for which he received \$65 annually. Now his reign has been brought to an end. The 48 voters of the town refused to re-elect him, the opposition making an issue of snow removal. Creamer says he's happy to give up thirteen thankless jobs.

SIDESWIPES

of the week's news

LINDBERGH FROWNS ON BOGUS

Two autoists are reported to have used strong language in Birmingham Sunday during the traffic congestion caused by the detour and 12,000 drivers are said to have given police "dirty looks" because the streets lay torn up in places. The latest advice from Venice is that the autoists let the police regulate the allowing careless people to tear up the pavement.

AIRPLANE LANDS IN TREE

John D. Rockefeller, oil magnate, will, after vacillating, according to reports current in the streets of Birmingham today, donate \$100,000 to the city of Cleveland, Ohio, for the purchase of a new airplane.

THEATER MOB STAMPEDES

Five threatened fire districts of Birmingham today (a) lowering the ignition of a large wagon near the intersection of Broadway and Hamilton avenues. The paper burned itself out, however, the fire department was not called. It might have been pretty bad, it is said by eye witnesses.

BAN PUT ON MOVIES

"Free swimming pools in the village" is the cry today of the Big Six Club of Birmingham. Members of the organization are holding their annual meeting this week at their club house. The movement is expected to gain momentum as the warm weather increases in quantity and quality.

RED HEADED WOMAN SOUGHT

An estimate will be made early this summer of the number of such laboring Oklahoma county lakes by John of the United States at Washington Statistical Department. If the number is found to be in excess of the quota provided for by law, police aid will be sought.

To live for 47 years as an un-dying wife would seem quite long enough. So thought Mrs. Charles Hadon of Montreal, who recently secured an annulment of her marriage on the ground that Hadon had married her to marry him at Spencer, Mass., in 1880, when she was 16 years old.

To show that she was not superstitious, Mrs. Mae Welton, 47, of Gen. Hill, accepted the gift of a cat by her Sunday School class on the eve of her wedding.

Justly the sheiks brag also about their kisses they get to the gallon.

BIDS WANTED

The Commission of the Village of Birmingham will receive bids up to 8:00 P. M., June 27, 1927, for the construction of an 8" concrete pavement 21 ft. wide between aprons of existing curbs on Hanna Street, from Bates Street to Southfield Ave.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk upon deposit of \$5.00, which will be refunded upon the return of the plans in good condition.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A certified check for a sum not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the instructions to bidders.

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