

—Conservation—

CLEAN BILL OF
HEALTH IS GIVEN
TO FOX FAMILY

Brown County Natives Back
Animals Against Those
Seeking to Kill.

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The big, red fox of Kelley's hill was a master of the hounds when I saw him first near the stone sign. Henry Sipe and his son had known him for five years. The wisdom of old Three Legs, and of Whitley and Big Blackie had not yet been equal to the task of bringing him home. Time after time they had treed him, time after time he had crossed in front of Henry to the undisputed delight of that old, veteran fox hunter. But Henry carried neither gun, club nor the wish to kill. His philosophy of the hunt contained thoughts that will not become prevalent in this country for generations to come.

"If I shoot this fox, that ends the hunt. I will have to go home or find another fox. If every man kills every fox he sees, then there won't be enough foxes left to go around. I don't want to go a hundred miles to fox hunt. I want to fox hunt here. When it gets too cold to stand out on the ridges waiting for the dogs, I get up in the lumber room down home, throw open the window and take my fox hunt sitting in the chair. The dogs know what I want and they herd the old fox around the clearing where I can hear what they are doing," Mr. Sipe says.

A Tough Job

"Sure, they will catch that big fox some day and they will kill him, too, but it will take two of the best of them to do it. He's stout. Before they take him, they will have to think up some new tricks. You saw Whitley try to get ahead of him the last time you were down here. Well, that's an old trick of his and he learned it better than she did. Red fox knows better where each dog is than the dogs know where he is because he's not blabbing about where he is going all the time like they are.

"Last spring at mating time, red fox took two wives and you should see him worry those hounds when they jumped on one of his women. He'd cut in ahead of the dogs and get them so fuddled they didn't know just what had happened, all but Three Legs, he knew all the time what was up, but he never could resist it. Then red fox showed himself a couple of times and then old cripple would go belling after the rest of the dogs and leave the women folks alone with their pups.

Complaints Are Made

"That old fox knows we men aren't out to kill him with a gun. We don't shoot foxes in this country. Some of these northern sports that come down here once in a while will shoot a fox ahead of the dogs when they are out bird hunting, but that just about shuts the country up for them if we know who they are.

"The thing I'm interested in, Henry, is the question of having game birds in the same neighborhood with a bunch of these foxes," I told him. "I've been told that the two don't go together. Up north, the farmers complain about the foxes getting into their chickens and that is why they go out in mobs and club every fox they find in the drive."

"Well, as to that, Bill, I've got chickens and they're not penned up and I may lose one now and then but most of the stories I've heard about foxes eating chickens came out of Grimes Fairy Tales. You go up and ask Lon Weddle at the game farm about what foxes do to his pheasants," Sipe answered.

Not Pheasant Eaters

I did ask Lon. He told me they had a crippled pheasant that stayed close around the field near the house and came up to the yard nearly every day to feed. Across the road from the house is a pen of wild foxes Lon keeps to show visitors to the game farm. These attract the foxes that run wild and every night they can be seen around the place. If foxes were pheasant eaters, they would have caught the cripple long ago. Mrs. Weddle has a pet fox among her list of tamed wild things. She states that she came from a fox-hunting family and knew more about foxes than she did about the alphabet before she started to school, and knows that their chief food consists of field mice. She told me that a fox only will tackle bigger game when starved to it.

I had one more shot in my locker. "I've understood that whenever you have a lot of foxes, you will find a shortage of quail and other smaller ground birds," I said. At this, Lon gave me a long, hard look and said:

"If that's the case, what do you fellows come down to Brown county for if it's not to shoot quail? We have plenty of foxes and we also have plenty of quail."

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Hints Japan and Germany
Consider War on Russia

Litvinoff Applauded Often
During Long Speech on
Foreign Relations.

By United Press

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—The extreme tension of Soviet Russia's relations with Japan and Germany was emphasized by Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, in an address yesterday to the tzik, or parliament of the Soviet Union.

He broadly intimated that both Japan and Germany were contemplating aggressive war, and that the Soviet Union, while it urgently desired peace, was prepared to repel an invasion successfully.

The bespectacled Litvinoff, wearing a dark suit, read from manuscript without gestures. He was applauded frequently, especially when he referred to Japan and Germany.

Mme. Litvinoff, in the front row of the diplomatic balcony, followed the two-hour speech intently. Recognition of Russia by the United States was interpreted by Litvinoff as marking the end of the last stand of the capitalistic nations in their attempt to isolate the Soviet Union. He paid tribute to President Roosevelt's foresightedness, wisdom and realism.

Mr. Litvinoff, in discussing Japan and Germany, said:

"If I am not mistaken, they even recognize the racial similarity between themselves."

He said the former good relations between the Soviet Union and Germany had changed so radically that they were now unrecognizable. He declared Japan is "the darkest storm cloud on the international political horizon," and also charged that she had made unjustified claims to the Chinese Eastern railway.

The impression has been created, he added, that Japan "is deliberately provoking us to stronger action than protests."

**GARNER IN CAPITAL:
ASSUMES SILENT ROLE**

Senate Head to Maintain Same
Attitude, Is Belief.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Vice-President John Nance Garner returned to the capital yesterday and immediately assumed the role of silence which has marked his service as head of the senate.

He sent the word to all callers that he would see no one today but would hold his first press conference tomorrow.

Garner's attitude was interpreted as meaning that he would continue the attitude on public affairs which he took when he became Vice-President. Previously he had been one of the most loquacious members of congress both as minority floor leader of the house while the Republicans controlled congress, and later as speaker.



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PREDICTS END
OF MORAL IDEA

Stanford Professor Declares
Women Fall Victims of
Sex Obsession.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The ruin of woman's moral character and destruction of her finer senses is forecast by Dr. Elizabeth Whitney, Stanford university psychiatrist, as the outcome of her fight for equality with men.

Addressing the American Student Health Association, Dr. Whitney warned that co-eds are entering into "the excitement of relations with college boys which are not true or natural."

"The college girl is driven away from here instinctive and cultural self toward an attitude which she cannot assume without destruction of her finer senses. Other girls become shy and withdraw within themselves and others become bloodless, cold and unscrupulous."

"Sexuality has become an obsession," said the doctor, blaming the condition upon the movement for general sex education. "There is more unhappiness in marriage and more confusion in relationship than ever before. A situation must be sensed through feeling and reason can only cloud the issue."

**JIMMY WEDELL PLANS
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Flier Will Race From England to
Australia Next October

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—James R. Weddell, New Orleans pilot and holder of the land plane speed record of 305.33 miles per hour, announced today the plans to build an airplane capable of 440 miles per hour and enter it in a race from England to Australia next October.



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