



Small Worlds Around Us

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Munch About Enemies Was Right-As-A-Rabbit Was Too

The mysterious scurrying on the roof at night is probably not a late-evening squirrel. The damaged shrubs, or ruined fruit on the back yard tree, or the damaged bark hasn't necessarily been caused by a rabbit.

Tree, plant and flower damage were some of the troubles of the man who owned and operated a large nursery and greenhouse. Over a period of only a few months he had lost many dollars' worth of valuable plants by rodents. Well-meaning but poorly informed friends told him repeatedly to "poison those loopy" rabbits and squirrels before they eat you out of house and greenhouse.

The man listened with respect and caution. He secured pamphlets, circulars and bulletins on pest control. The same information was contained in all of them. Added to the list of pests were many animals, in fact all the native animals of the area.

All Enemies

Reading the supposedly learned writings, one would naturally think all the animals of the wild were enemies and must be eliminated. All were implied to be alien against man and his works. But few of the pamphlets listed what the man believed to be his real enemy, the genuine culprit...

...the one least suspected and never seen. The man made a plan and at the same time let himself in for all kinds of complications.

He was thinking considerably ahead of his contemporaries. He purchased four of the largest native snakes his animal farm could supply: two black snakes and two rattlers. He liberated them near a large crack in the masonry wall that supported one of his greenhouses.

It wasn't long before the man had to search carefully to find a damaged plant or tree, in spite of the evident fact that the rabbits and squirrels were still plentiful. Neither did he hear the scurrying of hurrying feet on the roof or in the attic at night.

He began to see more snakes, some of them small. All were fat and sleek, and obviously well fed. The snakes had eaten nearly all the rats that had been doing much of the damage.

Then the human element became obviously evident, almost as bad as the plant damage before. Almost every day the man would hear people hunting in the bushes just outside the nursery. They were wild-eyed individuals, armed with clubs, guns or garden tools. They were excited men and boys, they had seen a snake and were brave, ready to battle against a traditional enemy.

About all the destructive rats had been eaten now. The nurseryman had saved his plants, but now he had to fight to save his friends, the snakes. At the same time he had learned a great truth—that the finger of suspicion is too often badly crooked.

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THE COURT HELD: Guilty. A finder of lost goods is guilty of larceny if at the time of finding he both knows the owner, or has reasonable grounds for believing the owner can be discovered, and intends to convert the goods to his own use and does so. The courts sometimes say the finder is guilty of larceny if there is a clue to the ownership of the goods. Finders are sometimes warned, but some are not.

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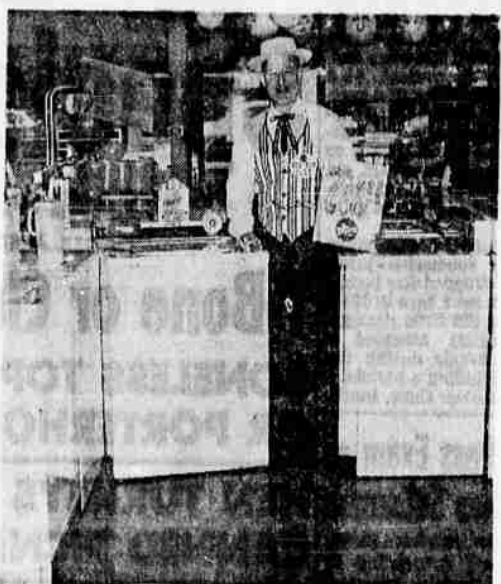
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