

Along Nature's Trail By Ken McLeod

Game shortages always result in understandable concern among sportsmen and bring forth a variety of opinions as to the cause and what should be done about it. Often, however, the friends advanced do not have the desired results. In the past, the friends of the game have been urged to experiment with various measures. Such was the purpose of a study conducted recently in New York State to test a theory advanced for sportsmen as to the reason for the depletion of game during the past decade. A combination of factors seems to have been involved, including adverse weather, a rapid growth in the use of fast moving motorized farm equipment, increased hunting pressure (both legal and illegal) and predation by wild life. Game warden in this and other states have considered the paramount factor to have been adverse weather during the nesting and early brood period. Predation, however, caused widespread concern among sportsmen. Who, as a group, appear to have little confidence in the opinions of wildlife technicians.

Sportsmen contended that it was a rise in the fox population that was the chief cause of the decline of their pheasant population. Attention was focused on this factor by an increase in fox abundance as pheasants decreased. As a result of the study, it was found that foxes were not a major factor in the decline of pheasant abundance. When foxes were present had indicated that fox predation was only a minor factor in the welfare of the pheasant.

As an initial effort to study the problem under conditions that existed in the mid-1940s, a project was set up in 1947 to conduct a large-scale experiment in actual fox control. Two adjacent tracts were selected in the best pheasant range of the state. One area of 88,650 acres to be trapped and

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Group includes summer straws. Expensive looking taffetas... now at a tiny price, to glorify summer sheers.



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Many styles from shadowy brims to pert little pillboxes. Dazzling in white and colors. Crows includes new lace styles just arrived.

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Tailored styles in white. Requires no ironing in nylon. Rayon tricot, tailored, sizes 6 and 7.

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*Model 101-22. DUAL-RANGE TRUCK HYDRA-MATIC and other optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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RAYON YARDAGE 69^c yard NYLON YARNS 1-oz. Skein 49^c

Prints and plain colors in taffetas, butcher linens, crepes, abardines. 39" to 44" wide.

Crimp-set, super resistant. Anti-shrink and moth proof. Washable colors. Bear brand.

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FACIAL TISSUES MUSLIN SHEETS

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Triple ply for greater softness, absorbency and strength. Special Value!

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Regular and extra plump sizes. Airy, whipped foam latex. Cotton covers with zipper side openings.

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Chromespun LADIES PURSES

PAIR 7⁹⁵ 5⁸⁸

Ready made dresses in Chromespun taffeta. Absolutely fade proof and hand washable, single 42x81.

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Regular and extra plump sizes. Airy, whipped foam latex. Cotton covers with zipper side openings.

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4-oz. Skein 1²⁹

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Perfect fitting, sturdy cotton fabrics in stripes. Sanitized shrunk. Sizes 30 to 38.

Completely automatic. Easy to clean interlocking arids and temperature adjustment.

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TOWELS WASH CLOTH 25^c HAND 59^c BATH 98^c

Heavy, thirsty terry cloth. White with pastel borders and a few in assorted colors.

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GAUZE DIAPERS 3⁴⁹ per doz.

Sprinamid, ultra absorbent, fast drying, economical to use... wear longer, soft at all times.

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WAFFLE IRONS Rea. 19.95 13⁸⁸

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Lace trimmed in white. Finest quality crepe in exclusive patent 3-way-cut.

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Rayon Marquisette. First quality. Full 42" x 81" Washable. Good wearing qualities.

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SOCK & SPORT YARN 1-oz. skein 59^c

100 per cent Virgin wool. Washable colors. Anti-shrink and anti-matting. Bear brand.

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VANITY SCARVES 69^c

Daintily embossed. Scarves and vanity sets to match. Beautiful pastel colors.

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80 SQ. PERCALES 39^c yard

Guaranteed fast color and washable. Print or plain colors. Sturdy fabrics for summer wear. 35" wide.

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Special! Anniversary Special!

RAYON HOSIERY 59^c

Rea. 1.25 51-15

Miller's own Patricia Hose priced this low for our Anniversary. Lovely new colors with the latest dark seam styles. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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Special! Anniversary Special!

RAYON HOSIERY 59^c

Rea. 1.25 51-15

Miller's own Patricia Hose priced this low for our Anniversary. Lovely new colors with the latest dark seam styles. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

STREET FLOOR

MILLER'S 51st Anniversary Sale! This year we've outdone ourselves. Hundreds of items will be featured. Only first quality merchandise is offered at these dramatic anniversary savings. Shop every department and watch your Herald and News for even better buys. Remember, only once a year is there such a great sale at Miller's.

FREE BALLOONS -- YO-YO'S sale starts Saturday shop 9:30 to 5:30!

51st.....



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Reg. 7.95 Value Floor Lamp Shades

Shantung or parchment. Smart decorator colors. Drum and flare styles, a few smaller ones for planter lamps at 3.95

DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR

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LAMP SHADES 4⁹⁵

Reg. 7.95 Value Floor Lamp Shades

Shantung or parchment. Smart decorator colors. Drum and flare styles, a few smaller ones for planter lamps at 3.95

DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR

Accent Shoes

Suedes, calf, meshes, patents. A large selection in high medium and low heels. These new spring shoes priced specially for this event. Every shoe is first quality. Values to 14.95

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Finest Quality White Elk MOC-TOE OXFORDS and LOAFERS 6⁹⁵ A 7.95 Value

8⁸⁸

A 7.95 Value



Buskin Raffia Straw WEDGIES 4⁹⁹

4⁹⁹

A 5.95 Value

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Nylon HOSIERY 59^c



Rea. 1.25 51-15

Miller's own Patricia Hose priced this low for our Anniversary. Lovely new colors with the latest dark seam styles. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

STREET FLOOR

'Breeding' of Atomic Fuel Announced by Commission

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission Thursday announced the successful "breeding" of atomic fuel — that is, the production of plutonium-239, the most important material for atomic energy, from uranium-238, the most abundant material in the process of making it. The development is one of the most revolutionary in the entire atomic program. It was disclosed by Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission in a speech before the Edison Electric Institute.

Dean cautioned his audience of 3,000 electric and power men not to assume that economic power from atomic energy is here. But he called the achievement a milestone of progress and said it "holds out the promise of making a civilian atomic power industry even more feasible and attractive in the long range than it has hitherto appeared to be."

The process, Dean said, was worked out at the AEC's reactor testing station at Arco, Idaho. He illustrated it this way:

HOW IT WORKS

"To explain to you the impact of reaching this new milestone, I would like to use an analogy, as well as a greatly over-simplified one. I would like to ask you to imagine a world in which only one hundred gallons of gasoline were available. When that gasoline was used up, gasoline would forever be gone from the earth. But let us imagine that we could make gasoline out of water by burning the gasoline we had in the presence of water. Let us say, for example, that by burning up our 100 gallons of gasoline we could change 90 gallons of water into new gasoline equivalent to the 100 gallons of that which we burned. The process would be repeated over and over again, and the water, always made new gasoline equivalent to 90 per cent of that which we burned. "By such a process we would have obviously greatly increased our supply of gasoline, but we could hardly expect to stretch it out indefinitely for we would still need a little more gasoline than we consumed. "Ultimately we would run out of water, and all the rest of the water in the world would be useless to us so far as gasoline production was concerned. "But to pursue our over-simplified analogy, still further, now let us assume that we succeeded in developing a way by which we could produce 10 or more gallons of new gasoline from water for every 100 gallons we burned. Suddenly we would have made it possible for ourselves to change gradually all of the water in the world into gasoline. Our gasoline shortage would have vanished. "Dean said that essentially it was what has happened at Arco.

Ex-Bookmaker Changes Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Erickson, once a kingpin bookmaker, has pleaded to defend to an illegal tax evasion charge, and to be sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The 36-year-old Erickson, now serving a 12 to 14-month term in New Jersey for violating gambling laws, yesterday changed his plea from innocent to evading \$75,000 in taxes in 1945. He switched his plea on condition the government drop the second count of the indictment charging evasion of an additional \$70,000 in taxes in 1946. The prosecution agreed.

Erickson, who previously served 16 months in New York for gambling, still faces a 74-count indictment in New York for contempt of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee two years ago.

Tulelake Women On Housing Tour

TULELAKE — Lovely homes, new and remodeled, were seen on a recent tour in the Fort Bidwell area by a group of Tulelake women recently. The trip, sponsored by the home extension service took the guests to the homes of Mary Peterson, Fern Doss and Mrs. Leo Sager. Mrs. Sager, a Tulelake resident who has remodeled a home built many years ago. Making the trip from here were Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. H. T. Street, Mrs. Pauline Holmquist, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. Tom Newton, Mrs. Ray Baker and Mrs. A. S. Ryckman.

Eighty-two women, many from Fort Bidwell were on the tour. The main dish was served for the luncheon by women of Fort Bidwell and those attending from Surprise Valley, Altura, Libby, Tulelake, Adin, Lookout and Canby contributed the remainder of the menu. Pearl Ludy, former home extension agent for Modoc County was also present.

Farm Supports Termed Backstops

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday farm price supports should be backstops, not controls to insure profit. Roger Fleming, speaking at the Colorado Cattlemen's Association convention, said America was built on profit and loss, not on profit alone. "We wouldn't have the America of today if we took out the disciplinary action of losses," he said. "The lesson that the American system teaches each farmer is that the price of his product is determined by the market and he must be prepared to accept it."

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