

28th? MAY 64

25

Packed & started off
by 7:35 with a new
notebook & a book from
the library.

Despite a slow traffic
stream we left the
behind by 5:15 &

Traveled along the Eastern
shore

Saw Grackle

Herring Gull

Stopped at salt water
near Lake Charlotte

saw a Great Cormorant
Chipping Sparrow
Junco.

Common Tern

Blackbacked Gull

Barn Swallow

Tree Swallow

Red Winged Blackbird

crow

Yellowthroat

Yellow warbler
White throated sparrow
Canada Jay.

Heard. Loon.

Chickadee

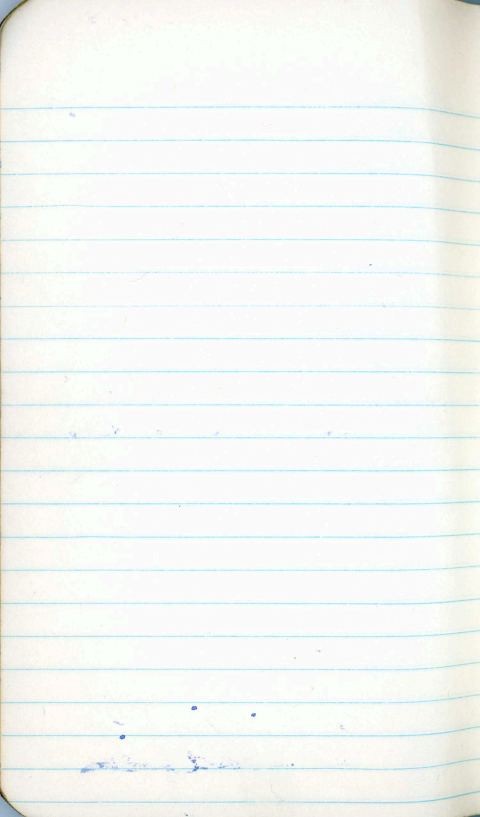
Blue Jay

Lower

Barred chickadee

We called on Mr Snow
had Harrington's love
selected a dry camp
site outside the old
church

Patched the Palomine tent
which saw us through
the Arctic and tried
to get the Coleman
camp stove to work,
It had no instructions
with it but something
on the box so I



egh May 1964
a pale disc of a moon was in
the eastern sky when I

awoke about 7:30 a.m.
rose by 5:10

Had a heck of a time
getting the stove to work
Our jaws fell at the
prospect of a new day
- so early - without a
hot drink.

By dint of perseverance I
got it going. Things
brightened when I was able to cook.

Ruby crowned Kinglet
Yellow throat

Heard Yellow warbler

" Black throated green

Pomarine

Eider duck

Arctic Tern

Common Tern

Black Guillemot.

Black backed gull.

Savannah sparrow

Herring gull

Landed on small island
at 6:45

2 Eider nests — 1 with
5 eggs & 1 with 7 eggs
superior green nestlings

crossed to larger island
Black backed Gull's nests
3 large heavily spotted
eggs olive green & brown
in all nests we saw.

Eider's waited to the
last few seconds before
leaving the nests

Mr Snow handled his
boat beautifully.
He hoisted the sail, reduced
the engine speed, began
hooking the lobster floats
with a bamboo shaped hook.
lifted the float & in

Ruddy Turnstones

Sandpiper sp.?

- ✓ Blue Heron.
- ✓ Willet
- ✓ Magnolia Warbler.
- ✓ Song Sparrow
- ✓ Savannah Sparrow.
- ✓ Wood Pewee
- ✓ Black poll Warbler
molecatcher
- ✓ Mockingbird
- ✓ Roseate Spoonbill
- Robin
- Common Nighthawk
- Red Breasted Nighthawk
- Eastern Kingbird
- Myrtle Warbler.
- Junco
- Kingfisher
- Osbury
- Boreal Chickadees
- Hermit Thrush
- Olive Backed Thrush

mittened hands
flicked the rope over a
small winch & hauled
up the trap.

Most traps had ~~lobsters~~
in. He stabled one
or two on the leuit
hook in the trap, tossed
the others back in the sea
& shot the trap back
over.

An undersized lobster
was in one trap.
He tossed it back saying
"laught twice with that
and you lose your
time"

These traps he hauled
while we were aboard
produced only 7 lobsters
but all big ones.

He cut the E front

closest put them in
a barrel then covered
them with sacking.

His movements were
rhythmic economical &
his oilskins were just
the gear for the work
he had to do.

I was hopelessly undressed
in windproof cotton.

The sea breezed waves
cut through me like a
knife.

Tried to take photos
with numb hands
but it was difficult
Salt water ~~was~~ smeared
my binoculars so I
couldn't see properly
at the rising gullmots
& eiders. My camera gained
But once aboard the

Larger island we found
a rocky delta
no trees grew there of
the turf was riddled
with the burrows of
petrels. — Lunch's

The cold in my hands
made them red, swollen
& painful. They hurt as
the $\frac{1}{2}$ of blood tried to flow
back in,

Unjammed the camera,
Opened the thermos
drank the coffee I made
on the Coleman stove &
we had a snack.

The sun blazed out
of a clear blue sky
cloudless but with
a thin warmth in a
freezing wind

The Petrel nests were

quite freshly dug it
seemed —

They are ~~not~~
far out to sea during
the day & return at
night to the burrows.
When sitting that they
they may take turns
in feeding — one
being absent for as
long as four days.
Because of their
vulnerability to rats
& foxes they breed
on remote — grassy
islands.

A number of black
backed gulls were
on the island.

After Gannet snow
picked us up at
9:45 we went on all

island — past the
Isle of Terns
Sylvia spotted a
Roseate Tern.

We put in to the larger
weed island & watched
dozens of cormorants
take to the air — when
they had been roosting
in the tree tops.

Their droppings kill
the trees they sit on.
The south — seaward
side of the island — was
thickly populated with
Eider Ducks.

They sat in rafts
~~was~~ braving the
rising tide, a rising
wind & rolling waves.
Their nests were close
to the water's edge.

and they ran & flapped
from completely secret
hiding places and
flew low over the
water.

I moved on quickly so
their eggs would not
get cold although
they were wrapped
& padded with
the finest insulating
material in the world.

bits

skins

skins down

Sylvia found a pair of black
pills on the island. She
has eyes as sharp as a
bird's talon.

Herons were nesting in
tree tops towards the
centre of the island

We dragged up our food hampers and sat in a hot, sheltered pebble stream cave.

Eider ducks floated in the bay.

We ate our 3rd meal up the day.

Sylvie said it was only $\frac{1}{2}$ to 12.

Garnet snow came drifting round the South side of the island — his green canvas sail stiff in the breeze.

I had fallen asleep after lunch in the blazing sun, but it was glorious to be warm again.

We scrambled aboard off a shelving rock

Tree

~~bluff~~ Swallow

Kingsfisher

Spotted Sandpiper

Obedient-sided Warbler

Palm Warbler

Lark " "

- Magnolia " "

Redstarts

Red-eyed Vireo

Ruffed Grouse

Black & White Warbler

x Lape May " "

Bay Breasted " "

Canada " "

Solitary Vireo

Night Hawk

Hummingbird

Yellowthroat

American Goldfinch

Wilson's Snipe

Purple Finch

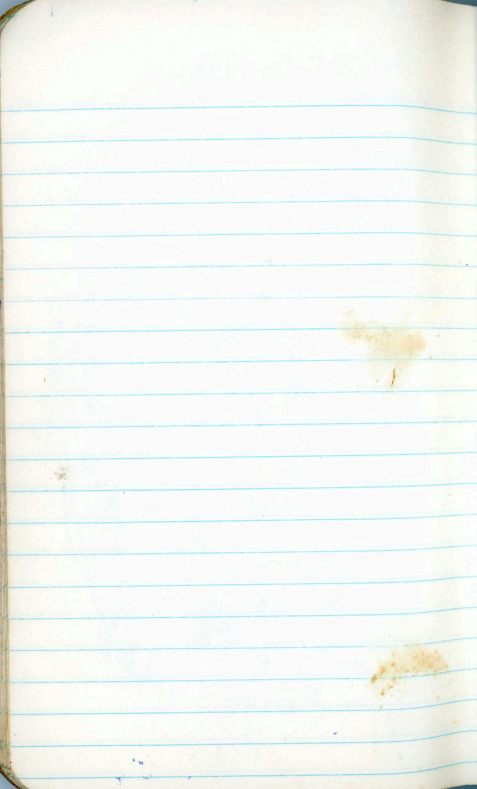
Rusty Blackbird.

and headed for Hampton
love -

Garnet handled the boat
with the assurance of
a

23 March 65





MY DAY IN THE SHOWINGS,

You took a good sport
he said

Oh - I said - with
a pretty shrewd suspicion
of what was coming
next,

"I've got a lot of prize
cattle here," he said
"And ^{got only} just my boy to help
me. You wouldn't
like to take one of my
prize cows round
the show ring would
you?"

I looked at him & he
looked at me.

For all his ruddy
complexion & the feel of
country squire's physique
he managed to look
a bit helpless.

"all right" I said

How do I do it?
You just take her by the
halter & don't let her go
too quick."

It sounded quite simple
I had never led a cow
round a ^{corner} field before, let
alone around a show
ring.

Princess Maude out of
Buttercup was presented
to me on the other end
of a rope.

I was shown how to
slip it round her muzzle
to hold her in check.

"Don't let her get too far
ahead & hold her in
check. Stop when you get
to the Lord Mayor's table"
my farmer told me.
and zoops - off we went

For some inexplicable
reason the farmer put
my cow & me in pen!

Business Mandent of
Buttercup ^{or blinded} must have been
frightened by the brilliant ^{colours of}
^{prize} rosettes she had pinned
round her cow-like
eyes & ears for she
plunged into the
crowd at break neck
speed with me at the
tail. Trail hanging onto the rope.
Hundreds of thousands of
people go to the Royal
Liverpool show - and it's
still a mystery to me why
some of them weren't
trampled underfoot by
the impetuous Business Mandent

Cape Breton x
School - closing x

Why did he give up.

His father J. J. Keel
✓ C.B. 9 ' earned
\$20 or - part of the
pupils ✓ support
pay 2.5 cents a
month ' 6 ' - (
couldn't x

23 b ~~3~~ get \$2.70
✓ labouring ✓ '1863

June 9th
Thomas Archibald BOYLE.
In West Aischat
Richmond County, B.
1890 Nov 28th x

Recalls an early Arctic
traveller.

Red headed gave up food
travelling x \$190 a year

Went north c 150 men

✓ 1914 by ship DURLEY
SHINE from Halifax put

✓ Cornerbrook go Cape

a storm but \ 50 fine days

* a group of rugged Newfoundlanders.

Bullby They come in

like a piece out in x

then fly up in the trees
and chew it x

Sept 2 6 shellsails

Port Nelson & west

Coast of Hudson Bay

capt > try hat

~~the vessel Capt~~

force his ship at full
speed over the sand
bars,

maiden voyage > tug
most modern its kind
- 72 knots - had
beached & it rested
out among 5 other
wrecks

RCMP.

12 Capt & a major.

A missionary

Indians, dog teams

A dry dock & constructed
by stern wheelers supposed
to navigate the Nelson
River.

Work used \$1,000,000
A ^{suction} dredger

was stopped building

— \$25,000,000 —
built a dry dock .

a grain port
2^d) - grand idea
Venable location
Came out in 1916
at ourland 1 foot
v worst h^u → year
v started alone
walking - at 6 it)
easy - see he
packed trail ✓
dog teams had handles
but when the snow
melted it) 1: ✓
muskeg x 1 Le Pas
Cdr Northern Railway
went c o brother
Fairbanks for a
while x came out
Decided 'enlist 1
Victor v went over to
Europe. Saw every
kingdom > U.K, France

Belgium, Germany
Royal Cdr Engineers,
Stamund a little
march > left bank >
Rhine - occupy Germany

~~Then~~ to As now,
the Eskimos & Inuitians
didn't mix. Inuit
warfare ^(detached) from one knows
when it begins.
"Smiling follows away
laughing" - the
optimism > Eskimos is
also constant.

At Antrosti - Timber
business

Price - lumber went
down - 1928 & a
million cords of
wood was put adrift

The price went so low it) cheaper -
cut it 1 3 times
than to ship it x

The stores round Gaspe
were terrible they tell me.
20' high

1925

drift wood x
werent many
papering
in the price
got so low

) concrete foreman
building the first
grain elevator in
Halifax

li called me

Tom Buel for some
reason - added

"I reddened ~~in~~"

C 0 x

"What did a scrag on

- looking x ~~was~~ there

) little else do"

Took - teaching
again - Herring
love - 1933x

Big galacts - (L
lum ~~~~~ (C)
~ L (C) 1"
So L. came - school
Father, Mother & T. us ✓
all of teachers

Supports the Leaven
flagx

In 1934 ✓ ✓ ✓
construction of put some
b sidewalks - Oxford
St - until then
pedestrians ✓ walking
✓ easily

Built 7 houses
1 Ferguson's Cove
between 36 & 70,

LAWRENCE TOWN

Bill Balmaine summer
camp

Seen not too many
changes

Except the sea wall
has gone

The brackish inland
lake was fed by

||? the river

and some salt water

- now the tide flows
over the former marsh
but so much marsh
grass

Broad broad
blond water

Russell Sellers

466 - 8705

The high seawall of beach
stones has disappeared
the predations of man
accelerated by the encroachment
of the sea.

- how a forest flowering
river, carving out a
dangerously deep
channel of hazard
to bathers. —

Previously the water
was filtered —
sediment built up
Vegetation grew —
eel grass —
Able to grow
Spring & Fall
ducks & large quantities
of geese

Tip-up

Black

Tree Quail Lake winged

Mallard

(Fish ducks)

Sediment washed
out

It took years 20-30

to build up

moving water shifts

the sediment so quickly

A stack — pile 70 yds
long — 15 yds wide
at the broadest.

Said by a neighbor to
be cured by
Donald Macdonald
in the log house.

— Dump rock &

Edward Francis
helper " farm
= fallers

Road washed out
from " farm to the beach

MacPherson x

negotiations between the
lands & forests & the
NSBS

The Society has sugg
or done about it
seen the Dep Min.

To close the gap
& preserving the area

Altitud the vegetation
The birds x
Why - had they
been digging ground
a not x

Altitud of all recog
In the last 2 2

It) almost fresh
- slightly brackish
- Plant cover is
changing - a lot
is killed
alders & cattails
cannot stand salt
water x

The NSBG is anxious
to preserve or ()
) unique x

It) black duck
breeding area -
a game bird
- Fish & game
people are interested x

Hurricane one had
gone through x
It could be closed
at no outrageous expense
WHEN did

Unique habitat
how its just another
salt water inlet x

The major change
There was a barrier
beach - it was a
lake in all my
experience ² place
The beach went
out 3 7 ago c
a heavy storm

- Area 1 - excellent
feeding ground

for water fowl

Sago pond weed
has completely died
out

Wigron

bald pate

Teal

Puddle & ducks.

You used to get 8
or 10 species
now it's bare of ducks,

marsh vegetation
all died

sd of has been
removed for a long
time

Macdonald said they
✓ skinning the top

The coast line is
subsiding — the
sea is encroaching

Slow but continuous
along the whole coastline

The island — Egg
island — a breeding
place — now it's
under water at high
tide,

~~causeway~~ is The sand
is being carried over
You don't \ a
geologist to see this
another breed

Doesn't — replacement
rate — sand —
who does.

They say it's being
skimmed —

Birds are harassed
by poachers.
nature — beach by
the causeway is altered
— it was a good
feeding ground

It's certainly
deteriorated x

On CREIGHTON L.F.
Dep. Min. |
developments.

Vehs dmin going
to and fro.

Egg Island his father
go (- walk out
there, sic blueberries

At one time they used
to make here

Beach baked
water stayed
mound

It's clean now
c 15 days

Vegetables taken
left the last 300'
improved but (-
just state than he
again

Put up a sign of a
yellow backed up +

Knocked it down

Transplanted manure
but ✓ didn't get
the fruit
Okun ✓ did x

~~SELLERS~~

Russell ✓ SELLARS, 65.

Immense loss of
headlands ✓ frost
/ spring

High tides and seas
do ✓ damage
Ken the residents
hauling gravel.

The MacDonald family
has been hauling for
3 generations for
the beach
Since the gap being
plugged

Burned a wooden
screen of meshed
so that the huge
boulders fell onto
the mud cabin
causing damage
private land

Are you personally in
part - negotiations c Levesque

Are negotiations still
going on with René
Levesque - Quebec's
resources minister
re the surrender
responsibility of Eskimos
Northern Quebec in
Federal & Provincial
administration

— WHY. —————>

If so: — at what point
are they:

If so: — Have the Eskimos
been acquainted with
the up to date procedure

If so: — Have they
been asked for their
opinion

AND will any notice

To Bill Keir

The idea) ✓

✓ C. ...

✓ C. ... admin

Opt or Eskimos

✓ - ✓ contains
unless the Esk
approved x

63% ' Indians - ✓

' integrated as ✓ B.C.

Eskimos

I advised ✓ L

✓ - ✓

make

The Esk ✓ ✓ is not
c The Fed & Prov
Suspended ✓

Are you presently in
out in negotiations & ...
be taken their
opinion

not seen Levesque
some months

Improved health
T.S. 30%
Almost eliminated
at grade 7.75x

Pleased
✓ / doing very well
The Est. seen
satisfied ✓
suspicious - any
change x

Wards under an
order > Supreme Court
1949.

To Bill Kerr

Interest - and
cradle of Canada's
history

Ms A invested
1 '67 x

All A L ' 1 once
Double A Q. next
1 () Q. 6) x

To Dal Warrington
Here - major projects
Atlantic Provinces
Winter Fair x

Kedge land ° being
- sale under negot.

Plans - not in detail
consummated 1 150 sq. m.
development

Some existing facilities
^ down

Private developers
^ encouraged to
promote -- a
mugged outdoor park
Roads --
Hotels outside

Will -- see it
Remnants x

Great demand
picnic camping
grounds

Beaches - 22 miles i/o
& an island

N.S. 9 / i. a it
mean: shelter
influx: visitors ---

Tourism is an industry ^{NS.}
Local is pushing us
all the way to
direction x

Fishing is allowed
But not hunting x
~~It is strictly a~~
~~business~~

\$2,400,000 has been
spent in Halifax
recreation.

Type of visitor has changed x
Holidays, but
living trip many
in Canada
& parks
camping is big
industry x

lost ~ DNA opportunity

\$1,700,000
operational cost ~
Ungava
2,200

Arctic - a country
' sustainability x

great deal of expense
' health x asbestos
possible develop / SUGLUR.
\$70, M > Le pays
money ~ Arctic

good mines
good indications in
oil
& gas
~ N.W.T.
but it ~ 70M x

move the Mustang
up.

A deeper country
we'd all be better off

- will be developed very shortly

✓ 16 Ek
1 lamp - bhilwail
engineering - a pilot
proposition

The per 0 - C
Carbon - 10% - ✓
Resources - P - diminishing
people ask - ✓
a - 1 - C - N

They love making
✓ 1 100⁰ miners

They make good
miners x

✓ / developing the
miners under
the ground x

adjusting ~ diet

(In Billings (I shot
local diet ~ 6 y^o

~ their northern food
) brought down.)

Police Stand

100 } u 9.

IBM. Crime Index Code

Sorts 1,000 card-minute.

210 Drugs

500 Robbery

910 Pickpocket

820 Theft

coded a he's 4x

The IBM card goes
→ system if he's
convicted.

not too many precepts

(Feb 18)

In 1877 Pay was
increased to \$500
p.a. for Sgts.

usual allowance
clothing's ✓
Pawatis ✓
7 \$480 pa.

apparently (1) one
detective: He L
\$600 pa.

a. petition ✓
7 > ✓
1871 Cond ✓ top hats
Jun C. ✓ ✓ semi bowler.
1913 Pale colored bowler.
1928 nautical white
knapped flat caps.

George Spink.
477-3274.

1841 8 wards. ✓

9. ~~2~~ Daytime
const (19' then)
✓ ordinary clothes
c. badge ' office

The night watch
was temp ✓ 1846
+ wore a uniform x
white trousers

Black Jacket B Buttons

Top hat 'mutton chop' ^{gold.} ^{knives} ^{whisker}

They travelled ✓ 2s.

Senior ^{stave} carrier the

Staff of office — a
light wooden bench

The junior carried the rattle

The town extended
from Sackville ' Bham
Buncevil > Waterpoint

Every two hours
they would ~~ring~~^{wave} the
rattle calling
"Ward 2: 10 o'clock
& all's well"

! Today the police
ring in every hour
from call boxes

Shocks ✓ used?

Hangings more common

28 cont
5 sqts

Plus. J. Marshall
GARRETTOTTER

1864 — Beginning
> ✓ dept 0 b

✓ today x

Open fronted
deerskin cloth coats
keep the wind out

✓ the city's gusty
street x

Arson) of favorite
crime — 6 b x

At one time ()
attempt to burn down
the city hall — part of
a local trend x

Fire) one > hazards
✓ 1 keep watch
usually 0 give the
alarm

Gin mills - Halifax
Plain hooping
greatest problem x

Almost every block
1 - house 1 sold
by user x

grocery stores or
hutchins o l
keep - front >
shop - You bought
food & get a lot x

✓ 1 L ° protection
a night stick
& handy for -
NON-adjustable xxx.
slow to apply a
screw-type key x
removable x

N.S. became a refuge
↳ US criminals
murx

AT THE EXHIBITION

Seized weapons
~~the~~ wicked looking
sawed off shotguns x
Webleys, "blue steel"

A 1917 picture -
the introduction
mechanization
2 motor cycles

Ferocious knuckledusters
chains
Coshes
Butcher knives
Swivel blades
Stilettoes x

Police equipment 7.
Gear gas gun shells
Aug 10 1960
a fellow went
desert & beamade
to ~ c . gun x

Telescopic sight rifl
Shotguns x used
to track savage
dogs ~ packs
Revolvers x
Riot helmet.

Identification
slides (multiple)

Crude safe-breaking
tools.

'sulls

Jimmies

Spikes

Chippers

Metal cutters

Hammers

Saws & just plain

Foreman's axes

— 1920 — 1930

The key day > hood-
ligger prohibition

Keen running all
round. f x

There — some pretty
fine houses li. 6 b x

Depression riots

nickus

LAWLESS used to
drive the black
mana - a one-
horse wagon >

A dead horse
dropped from Bhan
Duke & Bhan

↳ ' - ' spell
Buckingham —
lots - brown
little scholarships >

money from K. North

March '65

The Train Robbers:

Reconstruction of the crime
The correct assumption the
gang had not gone far
though loads of loot are
hard to thread safely
through police ^(nets) ~~epidemic~~

Jewkell, bannin a police
station. A good start!

Discident of the ^{one} master-
mind thray

The fruits of clever,
well trained criminals
who had served a lawless
apprenticeship through
the bright entry, smart
& grade schools. Things
who have lived off their
wits & ^{on} the backs of ordinary
hard working people.

Punctual Main Mail
sorted & delivered in
leather pouches as the
train sped non-stop
through the night.

The sorters had a system.
Registered mail was
stacked forward - in
the coaches nearest
the engine.

On the fast skated

80-mph. man bluddist
A ^{signal} light was against
the train It was quiet then 3. AM.
(2,000 ft. dual)

The great locomotive
skidded to a stop
and the fireman stepped
down to check the signal
man by telephone.

The train was dead,
the wires were cut,
& two men dressed

like railway workers
in glances & haphazard hints
except on the few main
yards & unimpeded & forward roads
The greatest hobby
in the world had
begun.

A group of men climbed
on to the train foot plate
winded the driver almost
senseless & forced
towards ^{forward section of the} the train 1,200
yds up the line.

He did as he was told &
& brought the train to
a stop where the railway
ran across ^(the bridge over) a narrow cutting
lane.

The gang, working rapidly,
& with every sign of ^{5 minutes} ^{burst into the forward end of the} ^{5 minutes}
rearguard unloaded the
high value mail bags
along the track, down the
embankment & into waiting

March Land Ravens & at much
3/2,00 yds back, more
~~than~~ ^{about} 70 post office
workers were sorting
the mail, however there
was some robbery, only
conscious of a delay on
the lines.

The Land Ravens - a
part of every farming
scene took off with
the gang & blinded into
the countryside.

The raid was over
It had lasted
minutes & netted
2 1/2 M.

The investigation had
yet to begin.

2317
In Fenwick

At 5 am. ~~The~~ police

arrived scene to start
investigation like any A.C.

It seems the railway authorities
let him down.

After the 6. exam. train
it was moved by the
railway & had to be
traced. It turned
up at home - certainly
denied of any clues

WILD CAPTIVES

It comes a time when every one interested in conservation feels beaten & wants to throw in the towel; retire into escapism & harness his sensibilities between the blinkers afforded by television or any other suitable, undemanding form of escape. There come days when you feel the voice of reason has been hushed into a whisper - too faint to be heard. The knowledge ^{becomes a wearisome} of wanton killing & the ^{thoughtless} destruction perpetrated by men indifferent ^{indifferent} to the futility of their pursuits becomes a concern so deep, it is

best dismissed from a sensitive mind.

One wonders—what is the hope is there of stopping man from destroying life & beauty about him? I had almost ^{gashed} ^{point} ^{why} ^{remove} ^{was} easier to ~~lose~~ the discomfort of conscience by ignoring the problem. Let someone else ^{take a charge} worry — them —

Along comes a book like the ~~to~~ recent ^{book} work of Donald DODD. I've ^{just} ^{read} ^{reviewed} it.

It is called Wild Captives x

The captives are wild animals living in their natural state & the captivity of the

WILD CAPTIVES

title - he refers to in
the title is the
captivity of fear,
of falling prey to a
larger enemy -
The cat preying
mouse & bird
The lynx & hare.
The fox & hare.

The book is completely
factual

It's written with not
a smear of sentimentality
in it, and it is one
of the most moving
pieces I have read
for conservation.

The only way to win the
battle of conservation
against such fearful
odds is accuracy.

scientific study &
objective appraisal
of a deteriorating
situation.

Take Seals -
nearing extinction
at last & - a take
pesticides - available
to every amateur
gardener & county
council which thinks
it has found an
easy way to get rid
of ^{weeds} wild flowers ^{in parks}
And what is wrong
with wild flower
In his desire to
obliterate ragwort
the indiscriminate
application of pesticides
kills of flowers, insects,
birds, fish - & so on

This book should be compulsory reading in all schools.

The best way to educate the public is in the institution of education's

There's small hope of ~~converting~~ ^{teaching} old dog new tricks

Hope lies in the next generation.

Hitler had the right method of instilling propoganda is to catch 'em young.

A chapter of this book every few weeks in biology or English lessons & the conservation lesson must surely be

vaught - & put into
practice, provided
there are enough
lynx, bear & moose
left to preserve in
the province in 10
to 20 years.

Golden Eagle not long
breed successfully
with the Osprey
- to name but 2
birds in N.S. They are doomed by
^{misalliance}
what countryman
gives a damn for
humane trapping.

I'm afraid of seeing
hunter's photographs
appearing in the paper
& dead animal
stretched out ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~side~~

of a high powered rifle
✓ other - where's the
credit - was bravery

involved — on the part
of the human &
All too often a hunter
closes ^{to} in woods
c. rifle, bullets &
crate of traps &
~~small wonder the~~
~~to A is so high~~

Perhaps some teacher
is listening & is
willing to smuggle this
a copy of Wild Captives
into the curriculum &
It has a wealth of
knowledge; beautifully
expressed in it &
it is delightfully
illustrated — line
drawings by Ronald
Andrews.



Donald Oodds spent months on field trips in Newfoundland, patiently minutely studying animal behaviour.

The result is his book - a series of cameras - life histories of lynx, hare, moose, weasel & fox, bilious wolf & bear. ~~He depicts~~ ^{He depicts} ~~intimately~~ ^{intimately} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~hazard~~ ^{hazard} of nature's own violence. Yet, over & over again, he ends his chapters with the animal's death through the hand of the animal's worst enemy of all - mankind. Usually in some sense - a cheap form of trap easily laid which results in the animal's gaothery.

Unusual powers of observation
so much we have to learn
so little we know
Moose piggyback

Abrupt end of her life
c 5 slugs, an axe, a
knife & the moose
mothering a calf in the
forest, march & river
was changed into $7 \frac{1}{2}$
of meat at \$15 a quarter

I suppose people who
kill have no imagination

- Another good reason
why this book should
be compulsory reading

The unusual instincts

The social pattern of nature

Territory

Status & sex

It was somewhat

Keep pushing

Pain involuntary

just steadily it &
I'll get - 4 1

OK. let her - over

to) ~ - ~

Yeah x let her break

just ~ her

Get 2 ~ 1. ~
7 her x

Rashed ~ bawstus

The pants are gone

at supposed
Good Day from
top landing.

Trapped.

Good Day 7.
praise snow
skating beeps.

RK Rn - C x

get 7 books

A marble spike

2x

A in your
v. in 3x
Its head 2x

It was somewhat

The most is every

watch - large
d - 15 down

1 - 4 ahead

come up
tell it ahead
give him 7^v x

she's - 1 - here
'ld rather be
pains - money

Bits - 1 - x

Plains - 1 - 6

person - you - never
- rid - damn things!

It was 2000

at least ^v L - floor
picks out dual

boards P

Good Day

at

at least

at least

at least

at least

at least

at least

Saturday May 1965

Set off from Aost 3,
5790 Spring Garden Rd
Halifax, N.S. at 8:15
AM, bound for the
Eastern Shore birding
grounds with Sylvia
(Fullerton).

We went in Sylvia's
car. Hers is larger
than mine & God knows
we needed space to
put all the clutter
Tent

Ground sheets
Sleeping bags

Air mattresses

Lamp stove

fuel, funnel

pans,

dishes

washing up bowl etc

& food & clothing

We called in at
Rosemary, Lale Harbour,
& left part of a cooked
dish of musaka, a
Greek delicacy, which
I indulged in to share
of Friday night.

After a word or two
we went on to
Sheet Harbour.
We kept on going
in & out of Sheet
Harbour trying to
reach a telephone,
buy naphtha gas
buy milk. At
last the right road.
We finally got out
of Sheet Harbour up
the East Sheet River
road with me
driving a puntius

path through the pot
holes.

we found a good
dry tent site near
a river & pitched
for the night.

Fortified ourselves
with a couple of
strong gins after
exploring the territory
& seeing AN ARCTIC

THREE TOED WOOD

PECKER — very rare.

We had a splendid
hot dinner & retired
to bed, to read a little
by flashlight.

Slept solidly until
early morning 5:30

then fell asleep again
until about 8 a.m.

We had Grey Jays!

Whiskey Jack / lamp
kebab about now I
took some photos
of Sylvia feeding
them.

By the end of the
tourist season they'll
be really tame.

Adolfo SARABIA.

VALLADOLID ~~de~~ Old Castille
capital -> province one
6 provinces of
Old Castille

Spain - capital -
Philip II Spain
Castillians
as the capital ->
world x

In the Elizabethan
worlds b -> America x

A little village
nevada

b h' b u . s
+ promised
A - - L d'
paint it

30 - 35° Centigrade
PEROBERNARDO x

Middle Age Village
- where the founder
> village fought
the Moors ~ 13th
Century x

The same fabric
- baked in sun
mud bricks &
thick walled
keep it summer
heat & the winter
cold x 150 miles
in the Pyrenean
border France x

Life study

In London for 2
ye ' ~~see~~ 4 . 1
2 paintings . 1

The abandoned
villages —
Kastor

Admitted a feeling
' very or ' arts '
painting > artists
child x

Began at home 22
Studio - individual
32 x Philosophy
& then 32 & Psychology
School - tradition

Teacher Spanish 1
SMU

Worked - BIELSA
one > best illustrators -

Spain 7 x now 10
Paris, London
Books ----- Magazine

The journey by dog house boat
A chance for piracy

①

Actually I never been
in school all my life

and I taught him in
Eskimo x

CUT.

1 MIN

② He met the first NSO
in Ungava.

He offered me a job
moved down all my family

and I stayed with
Northern Affairs x

1 MIN 12 sec

③ CUT.

④ Is it true Polon been
blair is poisonous?

So that means P Blair
is very powerful ✓

40 sec

(5)

George - what
happened to the
little dog you don't
want to eat

Actually I'm born in a snow house
I prefer to live in the
house wooden house.

1 MIN 20

(3)

We couldn't eat very
much - no fat, no
seals anything
CUT?

We eat some skins
that's only we can
get

2 MIN 15 SEC

JOANNA SINGING

30 sec

JOANNA SINGING + WORKING
IN HER KITCHEN WITH
HELENA IN HER PARKA.

35 sec

45

1 - 2

20

1 - 12

26

2 - 15

5

55

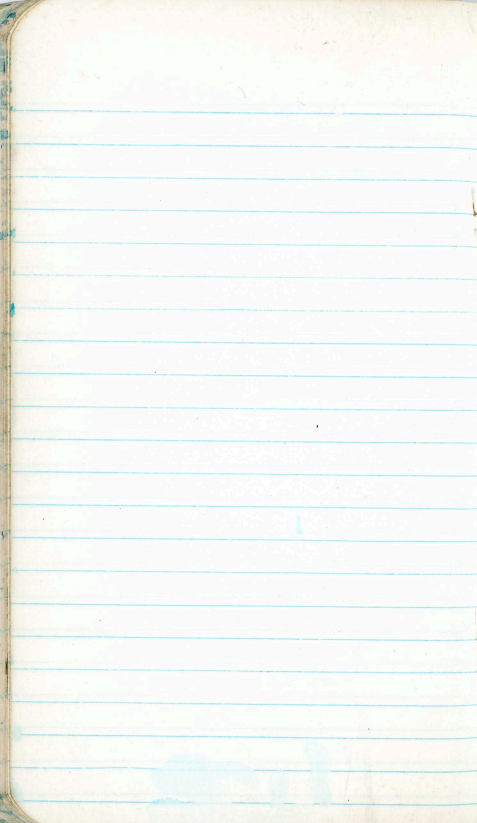
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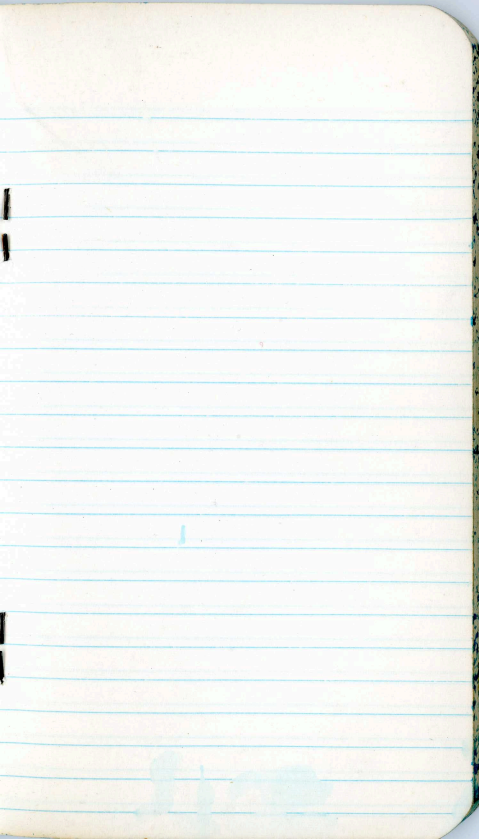
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knaps
water carrier
blanket

