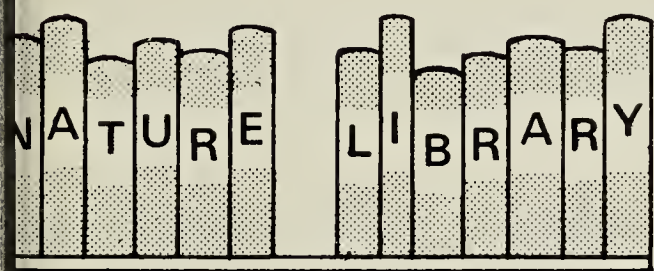


en granted farmers permission to break up a strip if it was not being used as a road. Now that grain is a better price. I can see many farmers eyeing the natural little parks and seeing them as a means of a few cheap acres.

The Churchbridge Municipality passed a resolution recently to keep these road allowances unbroken, according to the Yorkton Enterprise.

Wouldn't it be great if, at the next Rural Municipal Convention, the powers that be could be convinced of the importance of keeping these strips intact, except where roads need to be built.

No money needed, no money lost! Parks for the birds and other animals! We really should try and save them. They amount to hundreds of acres. — *Cate Thompson, RR 1., Bangor, Saskatchewan.*



WHERE THE WAGON LED

by R. D. Symons
Doubleday Canada Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.
Doubleday and Company Inc.,
Garden City, New York.
143 pp. 1973. \$8.95

This beautifully written book, "Where The Wagon Led", is undoubtedly autobiographical but it reads like a well coordinated series of short, short stories. R. D. Symons came out west from England as a well educated 17-year-old lad. He chose to settle in the west because he hoped to get work as a cowboy or at least work with horses. Besides being an expert rider, the boy was very knowledgeable where horseflesh was concerned and his love

and respect for these animals is evident throughout the book. Mr. Symons' cowboy career was slow to start because of his small stature; however, his riding skill, training skills and natural ability to work horses soon gained favourable recognition for him from many cattlemen and he worked with the best of them, enduring almost indescribable hardships through severe winters and sometimes summers almost as bad. Mr. Symons' characterizations of many friends, acquaintances and some scoundrels, are very vivid and sometimes humorous but the reader is carried along from episode to episode with interest and excitement. The early days of ranching, the then young Royal North West Mounted Police, and the influx of farmers, are all described with his usual strength, good use of the English language and no waste of words. Although he does not dwell on the subject at any great length, he does mention his service in World War I with special emphasis on the horses which were used extensively.

Any horse lover will enjoy this book and will understand the emotions of the author without any difficulty. It is also of tremendous interest to a greenhorn like your reviewer, who knew little about the horse but learned much from the book even to the point of grasping Mr. Symons' innermost feelings regarding a beloved era, now past, when man's very existence often depended on the horse.

Mr. Symons was a nature lover and an artist (the 70 illustrations in "Where The Wagon Led" are his own) and through the years his activity and interest in ecology, conservation, love of all wildlife and his art work finally earned him an honorary L.L.D. from the University of Saskatchewan. He died February 1, 1973, his passing mourned by many. The following quote seems very fitting for such a man as Mr. Symons:

"But ask the beasts, and they will teach you; the birds of the air, and they will tell you." . . . (Job. 12:7). —*Pat O'Neil, 1125 Elliott St., Saskatoon, Sask.*

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hat may be an exaggeration, but a University of Toronto zoology professor *does* say that if current population trends continue for another 25 years we'll probably be eating insects to stay alive.

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