

ance of conservation. Yet, I cannot help but think of an interesting exhibit at this Fair. It is a quite realistic dinosaur exhibit. The models of these prehistoric creatures looked real enough amid a swampy vegetation. Fortunately, we cannot blame man for what happened to these creatures.

Maybe there is a possibility that a future World's Fair might have to have a realistic (as though they were alive) exhibit of the extinct Bald Eagle, Osprey, Black-Crowned Night Heron, Cougar, Coyote, and perhaps even the American Robin. Sounds a little inconceivable. But in man's future anything can happen.

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SUMMARY OF FRUIT CROP FALL AND WINTER 1963-1964

Regions	Ontario Plain 2	Western Allegh. Plateau 1	Eastern Allegh. Plateau 4, 8	Lower Hudson 9
Red Pine			F, -	
White Pine		P	F, P	
Pitch Pine			F, -	
Hemlock		F	G, P	
Red Cedar	F			G
Bayberry				G
Ironwood (<i>Ostrya</i>)		P	G-F, F	
Blue Beech (<i>Carpinus</i>)		P	G-F, F	
Yellow Birch		P	G-F, F	
White Birch			G, F	
Amer. Beech	P	P	P, P	
White Oak	P	P	P, G	G
Red Oak	G	P	F-P, G	
Cucumber Tree		F		
Thornapple	G	F	G, F	
Wild Black Cherry		P	G-P, P	
Box Elder	G	F	G-F, P	G
Sugar Maple		P	F, F	
Grey Dogwood	G	G	G, -	
Red Osier Dogwood	F		G, -	
White Ash		P	G-P, P	
Black-berried Elder	G	F	G, -	
Sour Gum				G
Pin Oak				G

On the western Allegheny Plateau there was a general crop failure due possibly to severe frosts in May. There only the Hemlock, Box Elder and Cucumber Trees produced fair crops of fruits. The situation on the Eastern Allegheny Plateau appeared to be generally better and along the Lower Hudson and Delaware the crop was reported as good.

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