

"Big Game" Increasing in the United States

The rangers in the forest service took a census last year of the big game in the federal forests, and the recently published report allays the fear that such game is succumbing to the onslaughts of sportsmen.

"Big game," as technically used, includes antelope, bear, buffalo, elk, moose, mountain goat and mountain sheep. The census covers 159 forests, and for the first time enumerates the bear as big game.

The buffalo, as Americans miscall the bison, was for the first time dropped from the census, as bison in the United States no longer are "game," being in guarded herds.

There are about 5,000 antelope, or prong-horns, chiefly in Arizona and Idaho, though Nevada and Oregon jointly have a great herd not in a federal forest.

Wild animals left to themselves in protected reserves steadily multiply. The bear is a costly nuisance to farmers and stockmen, but all other big game is harmless and an ornament. It should be given every protection.

Millions of Idle Money

There are, it is estimated by the actuary of the United States treasury, something more than 8,000 millionaires in this country, who are hoarding and keeping out of circulation more than \$400,000,000, none of which is earning a dollar.

Contrast the miserly waste of money with the good which is being done with the \$531,000,000 owned by the 65 leading colleges of the United States.

From their investments these colleges derive an annual income of about \$27,000,000. Assuming that the smaller colleges not included in this list of 65 larger centers of education have an annual income of only \$13,000,000 from their invested funds, we arrive at the annual educational fund of \$40,000,000.

By making this money work, still r contributions are made to the advancement and progress of the country.

Lady Hypercritical

Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Wooster gave as one of her reasons for opposing the adoption of the Winston primer the fact that one of the pictures in the much discussed textbook shows a pair of billy goat horns attached to the head of a nanny goat.

Warning Him

"Hey, there!" yelled old man Sockery, addressing a motorist who was on the point of passing by. "Dot-rot your ornery picture, you're about to run over one of my dogs there in the road!"

"What of it?" returned the offender. "A dog is a dog, and—"

"Yes, and a gun is iron, and if you harm a hair of that dog's body I'll shoot you so full of holes that your hide won't hold nothin' finer than hazel brush. Outside of that there ain't nuthin' in pertickler of it."—Kansas City Star.

"Safest" Airplane

Equipped so that it can land at a slow speed, a new airplane is being tried out in Fort Worth, Texas, by I. B. Sanders, its designer and builder, who hopes to prove it is the safest type yet put into operation.

The "Long Fellows"

"The Long Fellow club" has been formed at Marshfield, Ore., with the object of "making life longer and more comfortable for tall men."

"POPE JOAN" CENTER OF MANY LEGENDS

Fantastic Tale Embellished by Chroniclers.

Of all the crabbéd, querulous, ecstatic tales of the Middle ages, none is more medieval, and none more provocative to doctors and sages, than the history of "Pope Joan," says John O'London's Weekly. About her and about her they have argued. She was a man, say some; a devil, say others; she occupied the throne of Saint Peter for any period of time from two and a half to nineteen years; she was named alternately Agnes, Gilberta, Gerberta, Margaret, Isabel, Dorothy, or Jutta; she did not exist at all. Probably not, indeed; she achieves but a small measure of verisimilitude in the hands of her chroniclers, and their differing stories do not help her.

It is between Leo IV, who died on July 11, 853, and Benedict, consecrated on September 29 of the same year, that legend endeavors to sandwich its woman pope. By the end of the Thirteenth century her story had won general credence. At the beginning of the Fifteenth century her supposed bust kept company in the cathedral at Siena with the busts of all authentic popes; and at the Council of Constance John Huss supported his claims by appealing to the case of "Agnes who became Pope Joan."

The tale swells in extravagance as it grows in years. Stephen of Bourbon says simply that the woman was a clever scribe, who became notary of the Curia and rose to be cardinal and pope. A later version sends her first on a visit to Athens, where by her diligence she becomes a subtle reasoner. The fame of Rome reaches her ears; straightway she packs up her books and journeys thither, to become a professor at whose feet the greatest teachers are eager to sit. Celebrated for her mode of life no less than for her learning, she is unanimously elected pope; but alas! fine living makes her voluptuous, and, yielding to temptation, she falls.

A monk of Malmesbury, writing in 1368, says that, born in Mayence, Joan was sent by her parents to receive instruction in the sciences from male teachers. On one of them she came to look with more affection than became a pupil, and when he went to Rome, she donned man's dress and went with him; and there, because she surpassed everyone in learning, she was made cardinal by Pope Leo.

As to the punishment meted out to the disciple of Satan, when the birth of a child betrayed her, the authorities differ. One of them will have her discovered before her election, tied to the feet of a horse, dragged out of the city and stoned. Another allows her a two years' triumph and a natural death. A third merely deposes her; while Boccaccio (who, the wicked fellow, rather enjoys the tale) permits her to shed a few tears and retire into private life!

Childhood

Adults, whether parents or governesses or teachers, are phenomena of nature which children unquestionably accept. Unworried by philosophies which read the souls of adults, to them today is today and yesterday was not, and tomorrow shall not be. Living in the moment, with the moment thus becoming eternity, to them we adults are as the rocks, the trees, the sky, the sun. We are neither to be liked nor disliked, loved nor hated. We just are. We have reality, but it is a sketchy sort of reality, bearing slight relation to important things.

For we adults forget: food and drink and sleep are the realities to us, but not to children. Play, the words or deeds of their coevals—these are the true realities. And how can we, benevolent autoerasts seated upon the throne of middle life, understand the vital things?—Arthur Somers Roche, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Suiting Action to Word

The accused man appeared before the justice of the peace, accompanied by his attorney. After the defendant had told his story, the old justice of the peace cleared his throat, spat a stream of tobacco juice on the floor, and looking sharply over his reading specs, said in a commanding voice: "Young fellow you are sentenced to a year in the pen."

"But your honor," objected the defendant's young attorney, "you have no authority to sentence a man to the penitentiary."

"That was something the justice had failed to take into account. 'I know I ain't," he replied. "But I've already done it."—Indianapolis News.

Bulgaria Bars Bobs

Bulgaria is a country in which the regulation of the affairs of the people is distinctly in evidence, especially in so far as the feminine sex is concerned. For instance, a recent decree of the state educational authorities forbids school girls to shingle or bob their hair. Another decree provides that skirts must not be too short. In one or two of the provincial towns the rules are even more strict and silk stockings and canes are regarded as quite unnecessary articles in a woman's attire. In general Bulgarian women dress soberly, but neatly, and prefer good, lasting textures to cheap and flimsy goods.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 2. A 10x10 grid with some cells shaded black and numbers indicating starting points for words.

Horizontal and Vertical word lists. Horizontal: 1-To woo, 5-Garment for the upper part of the body, 10-Land measure, etc. Vertical: 1-Measure of gold, 2-Speaker, 3-Girl's name, etc.

FARM NOTES.

Leaves make a good fertilizer when spaded into the garden soil. They also make a good mulch and protection to rose bushes and shrubs from damage by frost.

Keep the body weight of pullets up during cold weather by feeding liberal amounts of scratch grain, say poultry specialists of The Pennsylvania State College.

The second Horticulture week for Pennsylvania orchardists and vegetable gardeners occurs at The Pennsylvania State College, November 17 to 20. Go and take your neighbor.

If you begin early enough in the fall you may bring birds to your lawn for winter feeding. Commence to feed regularly and even the birds which migrate each year will be tempted to remain around your place longer than usual.

Pennsylvania was placed third among the nation's great dairy States when 261 Keystone dairy herds won places on the National Three Hundred Pound Honor Roll for performances of the past year. Many other herds by a little weeding and better feeding can win a place in this honor roll next year.

Many of the county farm products shows offer substantial premiums for exhibits of fresh and canned vegetables. Consult the premium list of your local show, then pick some canned goods and some stored roots, cabbage, and celery to help make the exhibit interesting and the competition for prizes keen.

Portable sawmill owners and operators will find a profitable time awaiting them at the Pennsylvania State College, October 19 to 24. The occasion is the second Sawmill Week. Talks, demonstrations, sawing and chopping contests, and recreation will provide a full week for the lumbermen. Write for a program if interested.

Fall colds and roup in the poultry flock are usually brought about by faulty ventilation. Three sides of the poultry house should be tight, with a liberal opening in the front for fresh air. This should be covered with a muslin curtain only when it is stormy or on extremely cold nights.

In the State to be registered with the Department of Agriculture. There is no excuse for selling or handling non-registered goods, according to James W. Kellogg, director, Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, and no excuse for manufacturers not having goods properly registered in order to protect their agents and dealers within the State.

While the prosecutions for not having the brands properly registered are greater than for several past years, the feeds and fertilizers offered to Pennsylvania farmers are, more than ever before, meeting the guarantees as shown on the tag or bag, and farmers can therefore be assured that they are not being cheated.

It is hardly possible to make a national issue out of the question of extending Marine General Butler's leave of absence.

Lyon & Co. Lyon & Co. This Month's Calls for Quality and Value Bring Great Activity in Every Department of Our Store

Greater Variety Finer Quality Lower Prices. These are the big factors of our November Specials. Gorgeous new Wool Bandings 54 in. wide, in all the new Fall shades; handsomely embroidered, from \$1.25 up to \$4.00.

Branded new Silks just arrived—some figured, some banded, some flowered, many plain—all shades. Useful and unusually attractive Linens—Luncheon, Tea and Breakfast Sets; some ready to use, others to embroider. Everything in plain Linen or Madera.

Special Prices on Winter Coats. Special Low Prices on all Winter Coats and Dresses.

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Have you Given a Thought to your Executor?

Rarely does an individual possess the experience and training necessary for this important office. Besides, he may die at any moment. Who then will administrate your estate? Guard against this by naming this Bank, with its trained and experienced executives, as your Executor.

The First National Bank BELLEFONTE, PA.

A restful night on Lake Erie. Makes a pleasant break in your journey. A good bed in a clean, cool stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning.