

Feeding Game Birds During the Winter.

Many game associations of the State are sending out appeals to sportsmen, farmers, school children and others, to co-operate in the work of feeding the birds during the winter.

There is now in operation a first-class piece of machinery for feeding It has two major elements birds. working in harmony; the game wardens and the various county associations. These are aided by the land owners, the school children, the rural mail carriers, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and civic bodies.

Food is provided free by the State Game Commission but in order that the highest results may be accomplished it is essential that reports be made to the game wardens and county game associations of the locations of covies of quail.

Once feeding places are established quail and other birds will visit them regularly. About as effective a sheltered feeding place as can be made is placing corn shocks against a fence and scattering the feed nearby. In severe winter weather as many as 100 quails have been seen at one of these feeding grounds.

Ringneck pheasants and Hungarian partridges are better able to scratch for themselves than the Bob White. The quail cannot break through a

deep snow and should a crust form, the brids are imprisoned.

The State Game Commission is hopeful that a shipment of Hungarian partridges will be made from Europe in time for liberation this spring. Last year nearly 4,000 were distributed in several parts of the State and a checkup made during the past month shows that they have increased. There is hardly a place where they have not done well. In one county in the northern part of the State, five covies of young birds were seen in a small area.

In five years, if they get the birds for stocking, Hungarian partridges ought to be abundant. They can survive extremely cold weather and are as hardy as the ringneck. The chief difficulty in procuring them is due to export restrictions made by the government of Czecho-Slovakia, but through the aid of Washington it is believed that the Pennsylvania allotment will come through .-- Robert Vale in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Poorhouse Inmates Paid \$750 a Year.

London .- Britain's most luxurious almshouse has two vacancies. The almshouse is Morden college, Blackheath, and each resident is provided with a self-contained flat of two furnished rooms and a small kitchen; free light, coal and attendance, free medical treatment; \$750 a year and

\$50 extra for laundry. There are beautiful gardens, bowling green, billiard rooms, library, recreation room and dining hall. The

Many Kinds of Bark Chop Suey, Invented in America, is Introduced in Chinese Capital.

Peking, Feb. 19.—The young bloods of Peking are having their first taste of chop suey—and they pronounce, it good.

When Americans go down into Chinatown, San Francisco, Los An-geles or other cities which can boast Chinatowns they think they are hav-ing "Chinese food" when they order chop suey. As a matter of fact, the dish is unknown in China save in a few semi-foreign restaurants. It was 'invented," so to say, in the Southern Pacific railroad camps in America more than half a century ago and named there. Some cook for Chinese workmen threw in a little of everything and gave the dish a new name. Peking, however, takes kindly to chop suey. The new restaurant which serves the dish is on Morrison street about two blocks from the Legation Quarter and less than a half a mile from the Forbidden City. There, at the tea hour and at night, may be found a motley assortment of "Young China;" that is, students returned from abroad, their playmates and

wives and sisters. Young Chinese blades of Peking Charleston there, with Oxford bags flopping around ankles and knees. Chinese girls with unbound Pretty feet, bobbed hair and short skirts are their partners. They eat chop suey, laugh over the idea of America calling it a Chinese dish and have gay times similar to the times which "Young America" enjoys in its cabarets.

Witty Professor Gave

Nickname to Students Law students of the freshman class in the University of Texas are designated as J. A.'s. The term is used by all students on the campus, but few of them outside the law school know its import and origin.

When Judge W. S. Simkins was a member of the law faculty, he was explaining one day to a large freshman class some of the weightier matters of the law. It was springtime and the students apparently were thinking more of napping on the grass in some shady nook than of what the professo" was saying.

Suddenly upon the clear air there came the discord of a donkey's bray. Simkins paused in his lecture while the students giggled over the animal's "hee-hawing." When the noise had subsided, Simkins remarked:

"Some poor jackass is calling his long-lost brother, so I'll let all of you out to go comfort him." Since then. every fledgling lawyer in the school has been designated as a J. A .-- Kan sas City Star.

Mandy Speaks

When Ol' Mandy, rated as a treasure by the white folks she washes for, first came to the neighborhood she let fall the remark that "if folks hasn't got eddication dey jes' got t/ use dey brains."

in Use as Medicine The United States Pharmacopoeia lists 17 kinds of bark used in medi-There are, however, no less than 35 kinds of bark altogether grown in America which are more or less

widely used for preparing simple, homemade remedies, although only 17 are classed as "officinals." Some are valued, for example, as febrifuges, chief of which, of course,

cine.

is the Peruvian bark or cinchona, to which the world owes the priceless boon of quinine.

A second class includes those which exert a cathartic or laxative effect, and of these the most highly prized is the bark of the graceful little buckthorn tree found in California, and known by its Spanish name of cascara sagrada (sacred bark).

A third class includes those which stimulate the flow of one or another of the secretions of the body, such as the saliva, gastric juice, perspiration. mucus, etc.

Others are soothing in nature, such as an infusion of slippery elm, and many may be used for preparing the railroads reported resultant desoothing drafts in cases of sore throats, etc. Still others are said somewhat vaguely to possess "tonic" properties.

Odd Inspiration Ideas of Masters of Music

Haydn, when he sat down to compose, always dressed himself with the greatest care, had his hair nicely powdered and put on his best suit. Frederick II had given him a diamond ring, and Haydn declared that, if he happened to begin without it, he could not summon a single idea. He could write only on the finest paper, and was as particular in forming his notes as if he had been engraving them on

copper. Gluck, when he felt inspired to compose, had his piano carried into a beautiful meadow and, with a bottle of champagne on either side of him. composed divinely.

Paesillo composed his "Barbiere Jf Siviglia" and "La Molinara" in bed.

Sachini declared that he never had a moment of inspiration, unless his two favorite cats were sitting one on each shoulder .- Market for Exchange.

He Doesn't Call Now

the thrifty young man often called on a certain girl, but had never taken her to a theater, or movie, or even out to tea.

The family had noticed and often commented on what they termed his "stinginess," and all before the girl's ten-year-old brother.

One chilly night the youngster was in the drawing room when the thrifty young man was present. The caller, who was sitting close to the fire, sald suddenly:

"Oh, how I love to sit before your e and think, think-"

for the truthfullness of the above. Employment in Pennsylvania Unim-Wyoming Democrat. proved.

The coldest known region in the

This region is the province of Ya-

The highest temperature recorded

in the Arctic regions, Stefansson con-

ities of the earth's surface which was recored at the Weather Bureau sta-

tion at Fort Yukon, Alaska. Eighty

delivers adequate heat units per day

to account for it. The accepted fig-

ures are 3 or 4 per cent. more at the

North Pole than at the Equator at

the top of the atmosphere and 3 or 4

per cent. fewer at sea level. This

neans that there is tropical heat any

rays strike a dark surface and where

ocean breezes and frozen winds from

If the Arctic summer may be meas-

ured by the period of the year when the streams flow unfrozen and the in-

sects are alive, then the Arctic sum-mer may be said to range in length

from five and one-half months in some

One of the beliefs about the cold re-

gions of the earth which Stefansson

Useless.

Grim is the yearly murder of the

not till last year, while observing a

very strong swarm of crossed Ital-

ian and English bees, that I discov-

is compassed. The small worker attacks, as every

ered how-in many cases-the death

places to two months in others.

ice-covered mountains."

Arctic regions in summer.

grees below zero.

Employment conditions throughout Ninety Below Zero in North Siberia. the State have not improved during the past two weeks, attaches of the northern hemisphere, where a temper-ature of 90 degrees below zero has State employment offices said. A continued surplus of labor was reported in many lines of industry. Detailed reports from the fourteen State officbeen reliably recorded, is on the very edge of cereal farming in Northern Siers were made public today. beria, says Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Although conditions generally are reported as no worse than in former leader of several expeditions to the

Artic, well-known explorer, in an aryears at this time there is much idleticle on Arctic regions in Encyclopaeness in practically all lines of indus-try in the State. The Pittsburgh ofdia Britannica. fice in its report stated unemployment kutsk, in Siberia, near the Arctic Cirduring January always seems more cle, colder than any known region in Canada or Alaska. It is colder than marked because of comparison with the Christmas season when most lines the North Pole, according to the arti-cle, where it is thought the temperaare at the high peak of the year. The metal product industries and ture does not drop lower than 55 de-

the mines, both anthracite and bituminous, were reported as generally in-Expected resumption in the active. metal lines has not developed. Detinues, is 100 degrees in the shade, something very much like other localmand for coal has been less than anticipated and many miners in both fields are seeking other employment. The transportation industries have continued to lay off men both in the degrees is not at all unusual in the shops and on the road. Those cities depending in a large measure upon "The reason for great midsummer heat in the Arctic lowlands," Mr. Stefansson continues, "is that the sun

pression in other lines. Laying off men in industries of various sorts has served to swell the ranks of unemployed common labor. The Altoona office said the present demand for such labor is lower than it has been since the opening of the oureau there.

Textile and clothing lines were re place in the Arctic where the sun's ported operating below normal with no immediate improvement in sight. Recurrent periods of unusually cold there is no local reservoir of cold to neutralize it. Places within the Arctic weather during January caused complete suspension of many building opregions that do show tropical heat are erations which are not expected to reon lowlands that are sheltered from sume until spring .- Exchange.

Favor Cutting Length of Rabbit Hunting Season.

One of the few changes in the game aws favored at Harrisburg is said to be the proposition of Senator Horace W. Schantz, to shift the date of the opening of the rabbit season from Nov. 1. to Nov. 15. He has evolved the idea from his experience both in politics and field shooting. Nov. 1 is so close to election day that a county chairman finds it difficult to break away from headquarters to go gunning, all the more so if he on the ticket, and in this respect hits every Senator and Representative fond of shooting. Then always a day or

drones in a hive of honey bees. The worker bees told off to this most socialistic job give one the impression that they dislike the duty, but obey a categorical imperative. It was

While cleaning out his ice house a

one knows, the base of the wing, just few days ago Clark Magee of Edin-gor Hill, found in the saw dust five above the hinges, and continues to file alontly the away at it,

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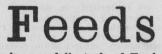
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Plumbing

has helped to explode is that Arctic vegetation is mainly lichens and mosses. There are varieties of ferns and many flowering plants, and some regions in the Arctic cereals can be profitably cultivated and still others where garden vegetables will be of some value. How Bees Dispose of Drones When

so in advance of the season a considerable number of hunters go away for a week in the mountains, and their votes are lost. In this section the gunners endorse postponement of the open season until the middle of No-

vember, and as a conservation measure they would not mind, on account of the increasing scarcity of quarry, if the small game season were cut down to two weeks .- Lititz Record.

Does it Presage an Early Spring.

old men inmates are subject to little or no discipline, wear no badge or uniform to advertise their position, and can stay out as late as they like, and may stay away for weeks at a time without losing their pay. They must be old merchants, manu-

facturers or traders, who, through no fault of their own, have fallen on evil days. Morden college has room for 40 unsucessful merchants, and as the present average age is seventy-six, changes are fairly frequent.

Morden college was founded by Sir John Morden, a prosperous London silk merchant of the Seventeenth century. When three of his ships were reported missing, he considered him-self ruined, and sought service as a clerk with another merchant. H vowed that if fortune returned to him he would make provision for aged merchants who had fallen on evil days

by losing ships at sea. One day he heard that his three long-lost ships had arrived in the Thames, richly laden with eastern merchandise, and found himself a rich man once more, able to carry out his vow.

Bath Tub Had Strenuous Fight for its Existence.

The first bath tub in the United States, so far as the printed records show, was put into operation on Christmas Day 1842, comments the Pennsylvania Public Service Information committee. It is generally conceded that Christmas Day of that year must have fallen on Saturday. The event created a great deal of discus-sion, most of it unfavorable.

In spite of opinions from doctors that sudden shock from water would be disastrous, the bath tub idea continued to spread. The Virginia law makers promptly laid a tax of thirty dollars per tub. Boston passed an ordinance prohibiting bath tubs except on medical advice. Philadelphia defeated by only two votes an ordinance that would have made bathing illegal between November and March.

These obstructions to the progress of sanitation were however but temporary. At the present time it is estimated that the per capita daily consumption of water in six large cities is as follows: Chicago, 278 gallons; Philadelphia, 165 gallons; St. Louis, 140 gallons; Cleveland, 137 gallons, New York, 135 gallons, and Boston, 111 gallons.

Helpful When It's Wet.

Late fall and early winter are productive of a brake problem that can be excessively annoying and dangerous if car owners do not know the simple solution. When your brake linings get wet, their efficiency diminishes and get wet, their emclency diminishes and it invariably happens when brakes are most needed, on wet and slippery roads. You can "burn" them dry by running for a short distance with the brakes set. It is the easiest and quickest way out of the dilemma.

So anybody might have known she would have her own views on this business of Christmas presents. The other day, when the holiday demands of the fine fat and shining little pickaainnies loomed up mountain high, how do you suppose she settled them? Simply informed the five that Santa Claus was dead! "He daid, do you hear?" says Mandy, "and what's mo' he ain't goin' to come to life again, nuther!" How many other heads of families would have followed her example if they dared?-Philadelphia Record.

Papua or New Guinea

British New Guinea, now known as the territory of Papua, is one of the territories of the commonwealth of Australia. It consists of the southeastern part of the island of New Guinea, with the islands of the D'Entrecasteau and Louisade groups and all islands between 8 degrees and 12 degrees south latitude, and 141 degrees and 155 degrees east longitude. The area of the territory of Papua is 90,540 square miles, of which about 87,786 square miles are on the mainland of the island of New Guinea, and 2,754 square miles on the smaller islands. The estimated population is about 276,000, most of which consists

Scott's Best Novel

of native Papuans.

Which is Scott's best novel? This question was once discussed by Sir William Fraser and Bulwer-Lytton. They agreed each to write his choice on a separate slip of paper and compare. Sir William announced that he knew in advance they would agree. They both wrote "The Bride of Lammermoor." Mark Twain hated the novels of Scott. He regarded him as one of the world's worst writers. Then some one persuaded him to read "Quentin Durward," and he was so captivated that he declared Scott could not have written it .-- William Lyon Phelps in Scribher's Magazine.

Frost and Humidity

The weather bureau says that the occurrence of frost is determined by temperature and humidity. If the temperature of an object falls below the dewpoint for saturation temperature of the air, dew will gather on it if its temperature is above the freezing point, or frost if its temperature is below the freezing point. However, exposed objects are not likely to cool below the dewpoint when the sky is clouded. Hence frost seldom occurs on cloudy nights, and never in great amount.

-The Watchman publishes news when it is news. Read it.

Like a flash came an interruption from the ten-year-old:

"Think-think of how you are saving money by sitting here."

Monkeys Sing in Chorus

Colobus monkeys indulge in comnunity singing. Very early in the morning and at intervals during the day these denizens of the jungle start their song fests and as soon as the whole troop gets going good, other troops in different parts of the forest join in and the green rafters ring with the remarkable sounds they make, according to Delia J. Akeley, a naturalist. There is a leader of each troop who directs the nature of the emotional expression by raising or lowering the pitch. Some of them sing in a different pitch, much like the bass and contralto of human singing organizations.

Joseph Conrad's Baby

foseph Conrad, the famous writer of sea tales, wrote a letter to a cousin January 21, 1898, three days after the birth of a son. The letter is included in a group of Conrad's letters published by World's Work. "The doctor says it is a magnificent boy," he wrote. "He has dark hair, huge eyes, and he resembles a monkey. What pains me is that my wife pretends that he also resembles me. Enfin! Do not draw too hasty conclusions from this astonishing concurrence of circumstances. My wife is certainly mistaken."

Not to the Manner Born Brown was going South to visit his son and wife for several weeks and was being drilled by Mrs. Brown in preparation for the visit. Table manners was one subject in the curriculum and one on which both pupil and instructor worked hard. One day at dinner as Brown poured the contents of his coffee cup into a saucer, he remarked comfortably: "Well, I'll drink you out of the saucer now, but," with a dismal shake of the head, "when I get down South, I'll drink you out of the cup."-Indianapolis News.

English Sparrows

fhe first English sparrows were orought to America in 1850. They were imported by Nicholas Pike and the other directors of the Brooklyn institute to protect the shade trees from damage by caterpillars. Eight pairs were released the next spring, but none of them survived. In 1853 another shipment was made. During the next twenty years fifteen shipments of English sparrows to the United States took place.-Pathfinder Magazine.

or six snake eggs about one inch long. away at it, however violently the One egg had hatched a snake which heavy drone hauls her hither and heavy drone hauls her hither and was about five inches long and the most of the shell still clung to its dead body. Another snake about the same length was clear from the shell. Both snakes were frozen.

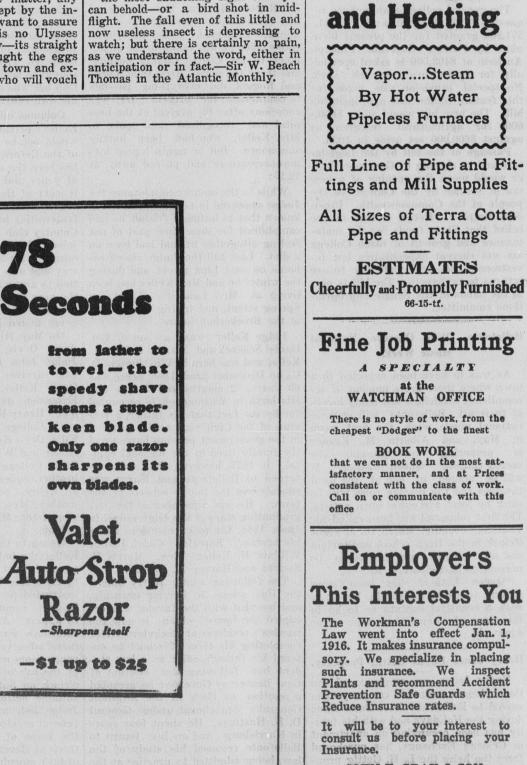
Some of the eggs had long slits which had been made by the mother snake along one side of the shell, evidently to facilitate hatching.

snake eggs or, for that matter, any other eggs to hatch except by the in-cubator process and we want to assure our readers that this is no Ulysses Grant Baker snake story—its straight goods. Mr. Magee brought the eggs and the little snakes to town and exhibited them to several who will vouch

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66-11-1yr. BELLEFONTE, PA. thither over the alighting board or

among the grasses. But very often the work is not com-pleted. The drone shakes himself free and sets out triumphantly on wings more powerful than any work-er possesses. He enjoys a last ecstasy. The filing has so weakened the shaft that of a sudden it breaks, and the January is a rather early month for drone crashes like a broken airplane -the most saddening sight the eyes can behold-or a bird shot in midflight. The fall even of this little and now useless insect is depressing to watch; but there is certainly no pain, as we understand the word, either in



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