

## BIRD SANCTUARIES DRAW THOUSANDS

Sea Fowl Cover Ledges on St. Lawrence Gulf.

Ottawa.—Thousands of sea birds—annets, elder ducks, puffins, cormorants, terns, and many others—beeling and screaming or covering nesting ledges like banks of snow, the scene which presents itself to the visitor to the big sanctuaries of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, says the Canadian bureau of natural resources. Since the earliest times the birds of the Magdalen Islands, Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island off the Gaspe coast and the islands along the north shore of the gulf have been the breeding grounds for countless numbers of sea birds, and the protection their bird inhabitants received because of the Migratory Birds Convention act has resulted in greatly increasing their numbers.

Each year the sanctuaries are visited by a migratory bird officer from the department of the interior and careful note is made of the increase among the birds.

The fame of the bird sanctuaries of the St. Lawrence, which number 13, has spread and growing throngs of tourists make the trip by rail or steamer each year. The Gaspe coast lookerites were set aside in 1919 and those along the northern shore of the gulf were established in 1925. All are under the joint control of the Dominion government and the Quebec provincial authorities.

The bird sanctuaries off the Gaspe coast, which are reached with ease by rail to the quaint little town of Perce, are better known than those of the north shore and consequently the thrilling picture of the great throngs of gannets which inhabit the Bird Rocks, Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island are known to many.

## Skeletons Ages Old Uncearthed in England

London.—Five human skeletons and ten funeral urns containing ashes have been unearthed near Manea, Cambridgeshire. They have probably been buried for thousands of years, and may belong to the neolithic or bronze ages.

Excavations are still in progress. The site was marked only by a slight symmetrical rise in the center of a field, which has for some time past been suspected of being an ancient barrow or tumulus.

All the skeletons were in the same attitude. The bodies had been buried in a contracted position with the knees bent and the feet drawn up to the body. The hands were placed either under the head or supporting the chin. Each skeleton was lying on its side, and the general posture was that of a person sleeping.

The urns are broken, but it may be possible to piece the fragments together.

A number of good specimens of flints and other objects of antiquarian interest have also been found, and it is expected that further discoveries will be made on the site.

## Bird Mistakes Window for Space, Breaks Neck

Malone, N. Y.—A belted kingfisher crashed into the show window of an automobile dealer and broke its neck. The firemen at the station next door turned it over to Raymond Patnode, taxidermist.

Patnode said the bird undoubtedly became confused and thought the window was clear sailing. He said these birds are very fast on the wing and that contrary to popular belief, there are many of them nearby. Some of them have poached goldfish from back yard aquariums.

## Just to Please Wife

Amarillo, Texas.—Love knows no bounds—"nor haircuts," according to a local beauty parlor operator. A young man recently had a permanent wave "because my wife loves curly hair."

## Eskimo Belles Strip Off Furs for Silks

Halifax, N. S.—Bathin Land is a long way from Paris much closer to the North pole, but the smiling, dusky-skinned belles of this island within the Arctic circle and west of Greenland are beginning to use talcum powder and wear silk undies.

This was learned here from members of the Canadian government expedition to the Arctic on board the Beothic which locked at North Sydney.

In summer time when the thermometer begins to mount from 60 or 70 below zero to warmer figures, the Eskimo flappers strip off their fur garments which tickle terribly and don imported chemises, step-ins, petticoats and dresses, often bearing the name of some French designer.

But the cheery, chubby Arctic maidens still scorn make-up, they like talcum powder because it smells nice and they use it lavishly, but not on their faces. Their noses will remain shiny, lips unrouged, until some daring feminine pioneer buys a puff and a lipstick.

## French Town Center of World's Perfume Supply

It is in the belt of sun-soaked fields stretching from Cannes to Nice, France, where the true flowers wage incessant war against the coarse chemical odors of Germany.

The French are the world's expert perfumers. The little town of Grasse, tucked away in the heart of the Maritime Alps, is the most famous center of the industry, where all the perfumes of Europe are born. From January to December the rustics work by a sort of floral calendar, for flowers bloom in their millions the whole year through.

Violets, jonquills, narcissus, golden mimosa, mignonette, spice-laden carnations, geranium, orange flower, lavender, spanish broom, tuberose and acacia with its blossoms of orange caterpillars.

Most of all, from May to July, the rose holds sway—then jasmine queens it. Jasmine, the only scent that cannot be obtained by a cunning mixture of other flower odors; jasmine, when mixed, often produces profound depression and exhaustion.

There are gardens everywhere, with millions of flowers for the making of scent.

The quantities are indeed stupendous. During September, anything up to a thousand tons of lavender, aspic and tuberose blossoms are collected and distilled. The average weight of blossoms gathered in a single summer is about 6,000 tons. Several million flowers are required to make a ton, so that the total number of flowers may be anything up to sixty thousand million!

## Caves Valuable, Apart from Scenic Splendor

The limestone caves at Waimoto in New Zealand bring tourists from every part of the world to see the extraordinary beauties of the glow-worm cavern with its myriad stars of phosphorescent fire. The Mendip caves of Somersetshire and the Peak caves of Derbyshire, England, have thousands of visitors yearly, and so has the Mammoth cave of Kentucky. The Mammoth cave had quantities of saltpeter in it which were dug and carried away for making gunpowder. But many caves have a value apart from that of mere scenic splendor. In the bush country near Te Kiri in Auckland a huge cavern in which is a wonderful deposit of alabaster, has been recently discovered. Another cave called the Carlsbad cavern, discovered under the Gaudaloupe mountains, in New Mexico, has great beds of rock salt. This place is said to rival the Mammoth cavern for size, one chamber being half a mile long, four hundred feet wide and more than three hundred feet in height.

## Design Long Followed

The ratio 1:1.618, said to be the mathematical basis for beauty, has been used in residential designs for 3,000 years. It was applied in building the pyramids, and is considered the ideal proportion for living rooms, window openings, glass lights in windows and so on. It is used by all designers in determining length in proportion to width.

This number, 1.618, is a puzzle. If you multiply it by itself, the result is 2.618. Multiply this by 1.618 and the result is 4.236. Is it coincidence that this last power of 1.618 is equal to the sum of the two preceding? A series of successive powers of this number carries out this same truth, any one power being equal to the sum of the two preceding.

## Biblical Unicorns

In Latin and Greek literature the unicorn is a fabulous beast having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion, and the beard of a goat. Its chief feature was a long, sharp and twisted horn set in the middle of the forehead. Obviously the word "unicorn" as used in early translations of the Bible refers to a different animal. It probably refers to the Urus, an extinct species of buffalo. The revised version uses "wild ox" in the places where the King James version employs "unicorn."

## Old Lady Scored One Point

The devout old lady was doing her best to stand up for the vicar against a group of hostile parishioners. "He never preaches the same sermon more than once!" she declared. "He does!" contradicted one of her opponents; "I've heard him preach one sermon no less than four times." Tears welled up in the brave little woman's eyes. "Well, at any rate," she said, "he always thumps on the pulpit in different places!"—London Tit-Bits.

## Rare

The famous English divine, the bishop of Swansea, expressed himself as amazed beyond belief at the feverish rush of America. "You work hard and you make hard work of play," he declared and added with a twinkle in his eye: "I fear that in America a day of leisure, spent quietly at home, would now have all the charm of novelty."

## Advance Preparation

Seventeen boys took the course in cooking in a Buffalo high school. Most of us learn to get breakfast after we're married.—Morristown Jerseyman.

## BELLEFONTE RUNS OVER MORRISDALE, 18 TO 0

(The following report of the Bellefonte High school football game with Morrisdale was taken from this week's issue of the Bellefontian.)

In face of the fact that Captain "Sammy" Confer was out of the lineup on account of injuries to his shoulder, the Red and White defeated the strong Morrisdale team by a three touchdown margin.

"Shopey" was the acting head man while "Bob" Heverly called the signals.

The grade children were the guests of the B. H. S. A. A. and they acted as though they enjoyed the fracas immensely.

The "Red and White" band was also present, and under the leadership of Mr. Wion they played the "Alma Mater" like nobody's business.

FIRST QUARTER  
The game opened with Morrisdale kicking to the "Cneetahs." Shope received and with good interference and splendid field running, succeeded in carrying the ball for a marker, but to our dismay the ball was called back and a 15 yard penalty was imposed on a Red and White player who was accused of "clipping from behind." "Max" Kelley punted 38 yards against the wind, Morrisdale advanced the ball to our four yard line then lost it on downs, again Kelley kicked, a pretty 40 yard punt, the Morrisdale team fumbled on the next play and Kelley recovered. A pass Kelley to Heverly was incomplete and on the next play B. H. S. fumbled and the ball is recovered by Morrisdale as the quarter ends with the score standing 0-0.

SECOND QUARTER  
Morrisdale tried a long end run but they couldn't get around "Bud" Kelleher who dropped the opposing runner for a three yard loss, Morrisdale punted 10 yards, on the next play Kelley rounded left end for a 20 yard gain. Then "Bob" Heverly made 20 yards in the same manner. A touchdown which "Max" gained on the next play, the "Red and White" tried a pass for the extra point but this was grounded. B. H. S. kicked to Morrisdale and then forced Morrisdale aggregation to punt. Shope went round left end for 14 yards, and "Newt" Fisher made a nice 5 yard gain off tackle. On the next play Kelley advanced the ball 5 more yards, then Heverly fumbled, a Morrisdale man pounced on the leather. Dry made a nice tackle back of the Morrisdale line, the "Red and White" line held and Morrisdale was forced to punt. Our ball, but we were unsuccessful in gaining a first down then Kelley punted, a nice 50 yard kick. Again Morrisdale tried a long end run but "Max" rolled the runner for a 5 yd loss. After 2 plays Shope went off tackle for 25 yards and our second touchdown as the half ended and the score 12-0 in our favor.

THIRD QUARTER  
Morrisdale kicked to the "Cneetahs." Shope received and with good interference and splendid field running, succeeded in carrying the ball for a marker, but to our dismay the ball was called back and a 15 yard penalty was imposed on a Red and White player who was accused of "clipping from behind." "Max" Kelley punted 38 yards against the wind, Morrisdale advanced the ball to our four yard line then lost it on downs, again Kelley kicked, a pretty 40 yard punt, the Morrisdale team fumbled on the next play and Kelley recovered. A pass Kelley to Heverly was incomplete and on the next play B. H. S. fumbled and the ball is recovered by Morrisdale as the quarter ends with the score standing 0-0.

FOURTH QUARTER  
Morrisdale completed another pass for 5 yards, then they tried another, but this was knocked down by a Red and White warrior. Bellefonte held Morrisdale for downs and the mountaineer was forced to kick. They kicked and held us for downs and Kelley punted for 40 yards against the wind. "Bob" Heverly stopped Morrisdale's end run and threw the runner for a 5 yard loss. Morrisdale then turned to the last resort, the air, and their first pass was intercepted by Shope who ran for about 15 yards before he was downed, the game ended with the score in our favor 18-0.

Bellefonte had 16 first downs to Morrisdale's 6.  
Bellefonte was penalized 65 yards and Morrisdale 20 yards.  
The outstanding players were: Kelley, Shope, Heverly, Bicketts, Kelleher and Haag respectively.  
Lineup was as follows:  
Morrisdale: L. E. Haag, L. T. Keeler, L. G. T. Fisher, Center, Dry, R. G. Ficar, R. E. Spangler, Gilday, R. E. Kelleher, Q. B. Heverly, L. H. B. Shope (Capt), R. E. Kelley, F. B. N. Fisher, E. B. Substitutes for B. H. S.—Bicketts for Keeler, Bricker for Ficar, Ficar for Bricker, Gettig for Kelleher, Mabus for Bicketts.  
Touchdowns—Kelley, Shope, Kelleher.  
Time of Quarters—12 minutes.  
Referee—Morrel, Penn State.

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developed, and on the next play the same play was stopped by Heverly. Morrisdale was forced to kick, and the punt went 15 yards, Kelley received and ran the ball back 20 yards before he was downed. On the next play Kelley made a nice run for about 25 yards and he was dropped just a few feet from the Morrisdale goal line, the ball, however, was called back to the 20 yard line, Kelley stepped over the sideline in his run. Bellefonte was penalized on the next play for holding. Then Kelley threw a nice pass to Kelleher on the receiving end and "Bud" ran unmolested for our third and final touchdown. Kick for extra point was blocked. Bellefonte again kicked off to Morrisdale, who advanced the ball about 12 yards. Another end run was stopped by Kelleher, and Morrisdale completed a pass for 15 yards, as the quarter ended. Score B. H. S. 18, M. H. S. 0.

SECOND HALF  
Bellefonte kicked to Morrisdale. Morrisdale tried a long end run but Haag stopped the play before it

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## The Federal Reserve Bank.

The collapse of the stock market has not affected sound banking institutions which are in strong position with ample reserves. Undoubtedly, this gratifying condition is due in large measure to the Federal Reserve System, which again has demonstrated the invaluable character of its service.

Those who remember how, in the past, severe panics on the New York Stock Exchange usually were followed by acute currency shortage, exciting general distress and fear, how they marked the beginning of a prolonged business depression, can realize how this great reservoir of credit has prevented what otherwise may have proved to be the worst financial calamity in our history.

We do not believe that the effects of this break will be prolonged, but that, during the coming year, there will be such recovery as will warrant renewed optimism.

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