

GO INCREASE GAME BREEDING

BY L.M. BENNINGTON

The American Game Protective Association, the national organization of the country's sportsmen is bending every effort to a solution of the problem of increasing the game supply. To that end a meeting was recently held in New York to discuss breeding and preserving of game birds.

It was agreed that the saving of the remnant of game birds and mammals of America, estimated at ten per cent of the number which existed at the time of greatest abundance, could only be accomplished through the protection of refuges or sanctuaries for wild life and the adoption of means of forced production through the medium of the game farm.

Pennsylvania, under the direction of an excellent conservation commission, is probably the leading exponent of the large sanctuary idea and is now establishing refuges on 1,000,000 acres.

A number of states, by establishing farms for the rearing of game in captivity, have blazed the trail in the direction of breeding game birds in captivity and subsequently farms selling them in the country that will afford food and cover and thus increase the supply of game.

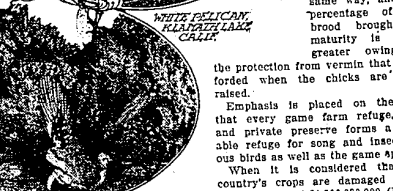
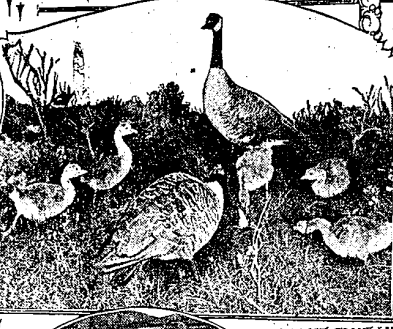
Recently the American Game Protective Association bent a blank to the various states having game farms asking information as to their activities. The species of game bred on the various farms were shown to include the ringneck pheasant, wild turkey, California valley quail, Hungarian partridge, Mexican quail, our own bobwhite, Canadian geese, mallard, black and wood duck, golden and silver pheasants, rabbits, elk and deer.

California, since the establishment of its game farm, has distributed more than 1,000 wild turkeys, and 884 eggs of this species, and 5,000 ringneck pheasants, among its citizens for propagation purposes.

The New Jersey game farm at Forked River is one of the most important in the country. This farm is under the general supervision of Commissioner Ernest Napier, and is rapidly proving itself a model. The product of the first year of this farm was 4,400 ringnecks, 400 bobwhite quail, 35 wild turkeys, 5 Canadian geese, 18 mallards and 20 deer.

Game breeding, however, is not confined to state activities. Individuals and associations of sportsmen are doing their share of the good work.

Game farming is urged by those interested in increasing the country's supply because it admits of forced production. A few facts will show how much greater that production can be made per unit than it is in the wild state.



WILD GEESSE CRANE LAKE, SASAMATCANY

WHITE PELICAN, WHITE PELICAN LAKE, SASAMATCANY

SAGE GROUSE, WYOMING

der domestic hens for incubation. Robbed of the eggs, the captive birds keep on laying in an endeavor to secure enough for incubation.

The pheasant and other game birds can be treated the same way, and the percentage of brood brought to maturity is much greater owing to the protection from vermin that is afforded when the chicks are hand raised.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that every game farm refuge, club and private preserve forms a valuable refuge for song and insectivorous birds as well as the game species.

When it is considered that the country's crops are damaged yearly to the extent of \$1,200,000,000 (United States department of agriculture figures) by insects, of which our birds are the most efficient destroyers, more game movement assumes an important economic aspect.

Wants Salary Reduced. Here is a man appointed to a perfectly good \$5,000-a-year job and now he wants the salary reduced to \$7,000.

Did you ever hear of such a thing? His wish probably will be gratified.

The request comes from a newly appointed magistrate who takes the place of a chief magistrate who recently died. The office of chief magistrate was abolished, but not the salary, which is a thousand more than the other magistrates.

The new magistrate states his belief that the failure to reduce the remuneration of the office was due to an accident, and he does not wish to take advantage of his misunderstanding to obtain an exorbitant compensation for doing the same work as his colleagues.

A Jealous Nature. "Jagasy has signed the pledge because he couldn't resist the pleas of the fair sex. A delegation of temperance workers called on him at his office and he surrendered."

"Not at all. She wanted him to quit drinking, but she was not a member of the delegation, and the thought that he quit at the request of other women makes her mad all over."

brother Napoleon to call and he, too, became a frequent visitor.

"His arrival," Queen Desiree related, "made a change in our plans for the future. I had no notion him would come when he said so. In all well-managed households either the husband or the wife must be the one to yield. You, Joseph, have no decision of character, and neither has Desiree, and I know very well what we want. You will do much better, then, to marry Lily. As for Desiree, she shall be my wife." And that was the way I came to be betrothed to Napoleon."

Joseph did marry Lily Clara; but after Napoleon's defection, Desiree, from among many suitors, chose, not unwisely, the rising young soldier, Bernadotte.

"I wish Desiree happiness if she marries Bernadotte," wrote Napoleon from Egypt. "She deserves it."

She was playing an overture from the opera when the news came that she was queen. "I never touched Bernadotte afterward," she confessed, "for I thought that a queen should not play badly."

She lived to a good old age and saw the third generation Bernadottes upon the throne of Sweden—Youth's Companion.

Chile is irrigating more than 2,000,000 acres of land, and has nearly as many more available for irrigation.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

If your own day is dark, make a little sunshine for someone else. Reflect light in a great deal better than no light, and sometimes it is the most precious of all illuminations.

SALADS OF DIFFERENT KINDS.

In the mixing of combinations for salads there is a vast field to display as well as artistic ability as well as agreeable color mixtures. Too many colors are not pleasing nor are colors which clash like beet red and carrot or tomato.

well prepared and nicely garnished salad is a dish which graces any table. All vegetables should be crisp and cold.

Vegetable Salad—A good combination is cooked carrots, cut in dice, cold green string beans, shredded lettuce and capers in a few, served with mayonnaise dressing. Many people fear to try to prepare mayonnaise, as it has a reputation for separating on the slightest provocation. The secret of having a well made and smooth dressing is to have all the ingredients, oil, lemon juice and egg just as cold as ice can make them. Mix the dressing in a bowl standing in ice water, and when it is thoroughly beaten, then there will be no fear of its separating.

Pineapple Salad—Take the circles of fine canned pineapple, drain and lay on a bed of shredded lettuce, in the center of the circle place a marshmallow and on top of that a walnut. Circle with mayonnaise and serve well chilled.

Surprise Salad—Take eight hard boiled eggs one head of lettuce, two cold cooked beets, two cold cooked potatoes and half a cucumber. Cut the beets in slices, the beets in dice, the cucumber in thin slices and the potatoes in cubes. Shred the lettuce, and mix all together lightly together place on the lettuce and cover with mayonnaise.

To Make Mayonnaise—Mix in a lead dish a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and mustard, and a teaspoonful of sugar and the yolk of an egg. Stir until well mixed and thick, then add one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of chilled oil, continue adding oil until the mixture is very thick, then add more lemon juice or vinegar, until two tablespoonfuls of the acid is used and three fourths to a full cup of olive oil.

People accustomed from infancy to have their feet shod in leather shoes, without trying it—Dikkers.

SUMMER FRUITS.

There is no possible way that the seasonable fruits may be served more attractively than on a watermelon. As a variety some of the following may appeal to the taste of those who like a change.

Watermelon Ice—Cut the melon in halves, remove the seeds from the edible portion and chop it fine, add sugar and pack in a freezer, turn to freeze and serve like soft snow.

Chilled and Filled Cantaloupe.—Remove the seeds from a melon, cut in halves, fill with vanilla ice cream and place the halves together and lay on top them a spritzle with a little chopped preserved ginger or chopped nuts.

Musk Sherbet.—A most delicious sherbet may be made from a cupful of cooked tartaria, mixing them lightly together with a fork. Now turn into a wet mold and set away to chill. Use sugar enough to sweeten the berries before combining the tartaria. When cold, unmix in a platter, garnish with whipped cream and large berries rolled in sugar.

Cherry Ambrosia.—Cook four tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca in a pint of water, with a pinch of salt, until cooked, adding sugar to sweeten. Mold and serve when cold with sweetened whipped cream, and fresh cherries as a garnish.

Raspberry Fluff.—To a pint of ripe raspberries add two-thirds of a cupful of powdered tartaria, mixing them lightly together with a fork. Now turn into a wet mold and set away to chill. Use sugar enough to sweeten the berries before combining the tartaria. When cold, unmix in a platter, garnish with whipped cream and large berries rolled in sugar.

Gradual Apprehension. "I was not prepared," "Oh, this is so sudden!" "That we take a ride!" "I just adore motoring!" "Some evening when it's a little warmer!"—Princeton Tiger.

The Remembrance. "That actor reminded me of my cook when he got parts he didn't fancy." "Why so?" "His first roles didn't pan out well."

One of the Many Taffeta Gowns for Midsummer



This dress of royal blue taffeta is one of the best and most attractive that have appeared among a great number of models employing this silk. It is of that soft variety called chiffon taffeta, and is the coolest and lightest of gowns for midsummer, outside the world of wash fabric.

The skirt has a plain-fitted yoke extending to the hips, to which the body is sewed. This latter is made of the silk laid in close, single box plait and is finished with a two and one-half inch hem at the bottom. Three rows of stitching, set close together, and parallel to each other, sew the plait down at the top to the yoke and make a neat finish. The hem is also machine stitched.

The coat is cut with a plain yoke also. The lower edge of the yoke is cut in shallow curves with an inconspicuous point at each side on the bust. The point reappears in the center of the back. Reversing the order of things in the skirt, the yoke overlaps the plait in the jacket and but two rows of stitching are used in joining it to the body. A rolling collar and turned-back cuffs, as plain as can be, take care of the finishing of neck and sleeves. A plain belt made over a crinoline foundation, three inches wide, is tacked to the jacket a little below the normal waist line. It is ornamented with three ball buttons at the front. They are formed covered with the silk, and two of them are used on the cuffs in the manner shown in the picture. White ball buttons of composition are effectively used on gowns of blue or black taffeta and might be substituted for those that are silk-covered, to add snap to this trim suit.

The neck is much improved by a collar of white poplin, or one of organ-die, which rolls over the coat collar and falls in a mistion of placing white near the throat and face.

A hat of malines and velvet, with white satin flowers and small feather accessories at the front, and a purse of cockade at the front, and a purse of dark blue leather, banded with white, dress that is distinguished by very clever designing. It seems very simple but the best of talent is required to achieve simplicity and distinction at the same time.

Graceful Finish. Cerise, turquoise and violet are shades which are relieving the somberness of many gowns, and on so many of the evening dresses for young people of the graceful finish either on founces or above them.

Attractive Hats That Mamma Can Make



Not much that is new may be said about the hats for little girls, since mothers have been almost of one mind in selecting bonnet-like shapes for the fair little faces of their daughters. But here is something new in a soft hat of ribbon, and also a remodeled hat with a head trim and lace crown, which the blyne milliner will enjoy making for her own or for some other small lady.

The first hat is made of satin ribbon, in a light color, about four inches in width. Start two yards of it are needed, a little over a yard for one length and about three-quarters for the second for a child of five to six years. The longer length of ribbon is to be shirred over a cord on one edge and gathered on the other. The shorter length is gathered on one edge and joined to the gathered edge of the longer ribbon by a yoking covered with a narrow bias band of satin or with a narrow ribbon. The remaining edge is to be gathered up with three shirred plackets in a group near it. The gathering threads at the edge is drawn up to form the top of the cap. Ready-made ritching in a double fold and a plaited trim of narrow lace are sewed in about the face. Tiny roses of silk, or ribbon, or fine millinery chiffon, or ribbon, or fine millinery flowers are set about the edge and the hat is finished ready for lining. The lining is to be cut from this silk, or mul, matching the ribbon. It is made

In two pieces—a circle at the center and a straight band hemmed on one edge and gathered into the circle on the other.

The hat with braided brim has a small crown made of the piece of lace gathered about the edge and sewed to it. A frill of lace, not quite so wide as the brim, is sewed to the base of the crown and falls over the brim. The head trim is made by covering a strip of crinoline with silk in a light color, and covering this again with a band of lace. This is sewed on the brim over the crown and is gathered. Small satin covered button moulds are sewed about the crown, at intervals and a little bow, with hanging end, is made of narrow satin ribbon and set on to the brim at each side. Small satin covered button moulds are sewed about the crown, at intervals and a little bow, with hanging end, is made of narrow satin ribbon and set on to the brim at each side. Small satin covered button moulds are sewed about the crown, at intervals and a little bow, with hanging end, is made of narrow satin ribbon and set on to the brim at each side.

LITTLE DESIREE

Girl Whom Napoleon Loved and Jilted Afterward Became Mother of Royal Line.

Napoleon, greatest of modern conquerors, made himself an emperor, and made his brothers and two of his marshals kings. When his empire fell, his subordinate sovereigns were shaken from their thrones—all except one. The throne of Sweden, and that alone, is still occupied by the dynasty founded in Napoleon's day and by his aid. Strangely enough—romantically, if you will—this is the royal line whose first king, Charles John, was Napoleon's marshals. Bernadotte was Napoleon's earliest sweetheart. She was, indeed, his betrothed, from whom he sought and obtained his release only after he had fallen under the spell of the fascinating widow, Josephine de Beauharnais, with whose sophisticated charms young Desiree Clara, not yet fifteen, could not compete.

A recent French writer, Jean Martello, in a little study of Queen Desiree, has related the story of her three notable suitors and her marriage. Her father and brother were prosperous silk merchants of Marcellines; were four daughters, two married and two, both very pretty, unmarried and

should not be allowed to dry up, excessive watering must be avoided. When the plants are well started and the weather is warm and settled, they may be transplanted in the rocky. In planning garden shrubbery or rockery, however small, keep in mind the effect you desire, the crevices and map it out on paper, before you plant the seed. You can plan a succession of bloom that will last from early spring until the autumn, or an effective color combination. If you are in the little time devoted to your flowers, select the hardiest varieties—those that require little attention and grow well in any soil.

Forest Fires Preventable.

More than half of the forest fires in the United States are preventable, declares the forest service, sending out its annual warning with the opening of the season of fire danger on most of the national forests. The statement is based on an analysis of 10,000 cases of fire on national forests last season and 10,000 fires on state and private holdings.

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Nellie Maxwell

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