

**SEVERE WINTER
CUTS OFF FOOD
OF WILD BIRDS**

Subjects Quail and Other Game to Mercy of Enemies.

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One of the important factors in the conservation of quail and other birds is that they find sufficient food and the right sort of shelter in winter. A particularly severe winter, especially one when snow and ice cover the ground, is an immediate danger, causes great destruction of small and other wild birds. During these spells of bad weather their food supply is often cut off.

Through lack of food they become weak and when their roosting place becomes known to their natural enemies, such as hawks, foxes and other feathered animals, it is an easy prey.

Quail and other birds which stay with us all winter can withstand severe cold, provided they have food and proper shelter. It is said more quail perish annually through starvation and by exposure or are killed by vermin, than are destroyed by hunters. Vermin prey on the birds 365 days in the year, and works day and night.

There are only thirty-four days in the year open to the hunter, and unless he has permission of the landowner he cannot hunt. Without a good dog the hunter has little luck. In shooting quail, the most effective way to drive the birds from their land from hunters, but after the hunting season closes let the crows shift for themselves.

**FARMERS KNOW
WHERE THEY STAY.**

Farmers who have quail on their farms know where they stay, for as winter sets in their numbers becomes more and more limited. A farm which has all the fields turned under and all fence corners and briar patches cleared away, will have no quail, but if cover, food and shelter are there, the chances are there will be some birds on the place. Quail generally are found on farms having fields of grain, sunflower or ragweed. Where these abound they afford no lack of cover and food.

Fruits, berries, grains and various kinds of insects form the chief food as they do for most other birds. Wind, water, cold, snow, causes the birds to change their diet to one consisting entirely of vegetable matter. Quail eat weed seeds, but prefer buckwheat, rye, barley, wheat, oats, millet or cracked corn. It is a simple matter for them to live if there is a place to feed, though they will withstand the severe of winter in matter how cold, yet without food their vitality leaves. Whole coves have been found frozen after a severe blizzard. A light snow may do no harm, but when it falls deep, and moth earth is entirely covered to a foot or more in depth, their food supply vanishes.

NEEDS A LAW.

Another matter of importance, next to finding food is for the birds to find grit or gravel needed in the digestion of their food. All the protective laws our legislators may pass do not do this, however, which are necessary. What is needed most is to provide food and shelter when the birds are helpless. Protecting birds from the hunters alone and doing nothing to protect them from prowling cats, feathered animals and hawks, which respect no laws, is not likely to preserve them.

As mentioned before, the man who has quail on his farm knows where they stay, especially in winter when their range is more limited. They use a roosting place on the ground many days in succession. When snow is on the ground, they do not venture far from cover, and the seeds of grain thrown to the birds in their roosting place or any sheltered place where they may get to it when their food supply is cut off, will save them.

Providing shelter for quail is a simple matter. If the sometimes stormy weather allows a place to be a shelter in winter, it receives warmth from the sun most and is protected best from winds. Corn shocks set up against the northern side of a fence make an excellent cover, or a few shocks left standing, well braced to keep them together, in a sheltered place, should be left on the spot. An umbrella should be left on the spot, and a brush pile also makes an excellent shelter, especially if cut green with the foliage. Evergreen boughs answer best. Such a shelter provides protection from animals better than any other. A frame, set on posts close to the ground, and covered with roofing paper, will save the leaves strewn underneath, makes a safe retreat.

Few, if any, living animals are so useful and interesting to the civilized and enlightened man as are birds, yet their importance is thoughtlessly and carelessly underestimated. They are not only all nature lovers, although having the instinct to kill. Many farmers now in all parts of the State are doing something to feed and protect quail. Indiana sportsmen have the opportunity to show their real interest in the protection of game birds, especially quail. By cooperation with the farmers, they can show their appreciation for favors shown them during the hunting season. The least they do is to pay for the food. The quail left over from the year 1921 are reported to be far more than for many years. If fed and protected this winter, the State's supply will be greater than that of last.

The feeding of birds in the winter is not alone a humane act, but protects the agricultural interests of our State. Those who intend to feed birds should not wait until the last minute, for better way is to put into effect a regular feeding system in the designated places. By this means the birds learn where to find food, and a regular replacement of the supply will attract them to it, especially when their natural supply is cut off.

**CITY ASKED TO
CONTINUE AID**

No Funds Allowed to Assist Employment Bureau.

Objection to abandonment of city financial support of the free Indiana Employment Bureau, operated by the State Industrial board at Capitol avenue and Market, was expressed in a letter to which A. J. Allen, secretary of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis, Inc., has sent to Mayor Samuel Lewis Shook, City Controller Joseph L. Hogue, Corporation Counsel Taylor E. Groninger, and members of the city council.

Mr. Groninger informed the Industrial board several days ago that inasmuch as the previous administration failed to include the necessary amount in the city's half of the cost of the bureau in the 1922 budget and there is no surplus in the general fund out of which to make an appropriation, the city can not pay its share. The Jewett board of public works made a contract with the Industrial board binding the city to pay half of the \$12,000 budget of the employment bureau.

Mr. Allen suggested that before the city finally refuses to pay the \$6,000 that both employers and laborers be given an opportunity to express their views upon the value of the bureau.

RE-HAIR TRAGEDY.

EDMOND, Okla., Jan. 23.—Menchavez, a wealthy automobile dealer, was attracted by Catherine Henderson's beautiful Auburn hair and made her his private secretary. They fell in love. Mrs. Menchavez discovered the infatuation and Menchavez and Miss Henderson committed suicide together.

To Be Married



Miss Mary H. Kavanaugh, only daughter of Charles H. Kavanaugh of Waterford, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary E. Kavanaugh, will be married to Leonard Clarke Peathers of Troy, N. Y. Mr. Peathers is a graduate of Wisconsin University and was a naval aviator with the rank of ensign during the war.

**Three Sustain
Minor Injuries**

Three persons were injured slightly in accidents which occurred in the city during the week end.

Netta Goodwin, 20, negro, was injured on a College avenue street car which struck an automobile owned and driven by William J. Pander, 931 North Alabama street, early today. Pander was uninjured. Thomas Porley, motorman, was cut by a flying glass from broken window of the car.

Ray Lovell, 30, 826 West Twenty-Ninth street, lost one finger in a sausage machine. His injury was dressed at the city hospital and he was taken home.

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