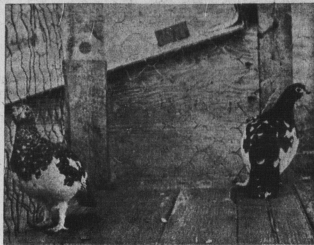


DOZEN TYPES OF WILD BIRDS RAISED AS SIDELINE TO MIXED FARMING PROGRAM



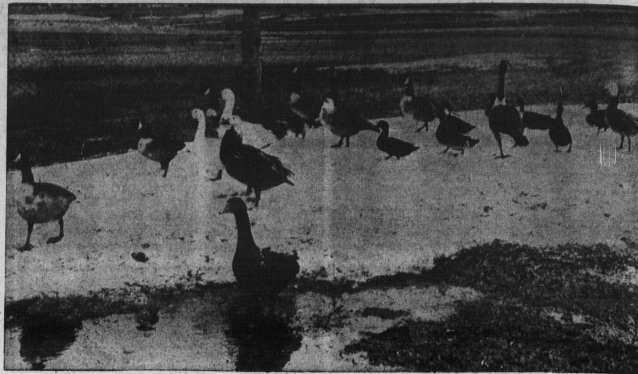
CANADA GEESE, BLUE GEESE CROWD IN BARN ON BOSWALL FARM SPECIAL KNOWLEDGE NEEDED



PTARMIGANS CAN FEIGN INJURY



COLLECTION OF WOOD DUCKS, PINTAILS



MAJORITY OF THIS FLOCK ARE CANADA. SNOW GEESE, MALLARDS, BLACK DUCKS

The westerner owns "the Alberta Farm" where he has many types of rare birds and many wild animals he has picked up in various parts of the world. He has among other advantages for that sort of thing, twelve and a half miles of closely woven wire fence to keep your costs down and certainly will help avoid depreciation in the value of your property. Let us help you plan necessary farm improvements. We stock EVERYTHING you'll need in BUILDING SUPPLIES.

Marshfield farmer has 'wild' hobby

A visit a few days ago to Albert Boswall's Marshfield farm proved interesting as he showed the more than a dozen types of wild birds which he is raising on his Jersey farm, as a sideline or hobby to his mixed farming program.

He has Canada Geese, a snow goose, blue geese. There are wood ducks, pintails, blue wing teal, black ducks, mallards and Brant and native and Hungarian partridge.

Also among the wild birds he is raising are an attractive pair of Ptarmigan. A species of grouse native to the mountainous regions of Northern Europe, the Ptarmigan is chiefly remarkable for its ability to change colors to suit the seasons. It turns almost entirely white in winter from the brownish grey, speckled and lined with darker coloring in summer. Both sets of plumage are said to be so admirably adapted to the general color of its surroundings that the bird is almost invisible at a short distance until it takes to the air.

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Boswall has a diploma from Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois indicating successful work on a short course in forestry and wild life conservation.

And special knowledge is needed for the sort of work the Marshfield man is trying to do. He's trying to pair Canada Geese, now for example, a

he's working against the knowledge that the wild goose is selective about its mating, and it is always possible, even probable, that it will not accept the mating some human has tried to arrange.

His Hungarian partridge present the same problem. They cannot be mass produced because the Hun chooses its own mate and "they are difficult to match or mate," he explains.

WORK TOGETHER
Mr. Boswall had the honor several years ago of receiving a pressing invitation from a noted Western Canadian naturalist, Al Oemings, Alberta, to come and work with him. Knowing of Mr. Boswall's experience with registered Jersey



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Mr. Farmer

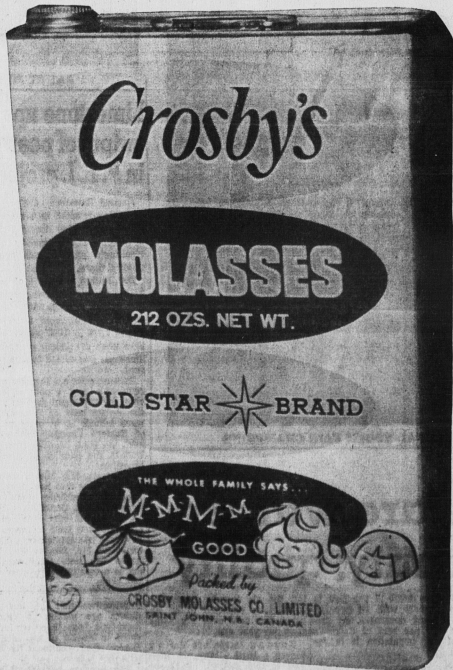
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