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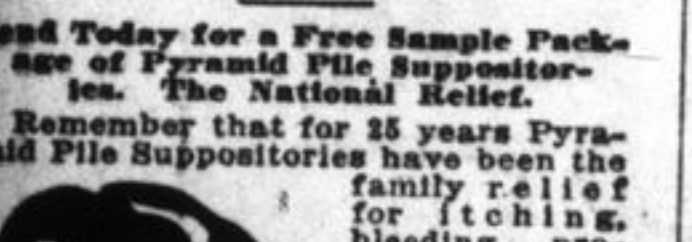
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WEEKLY POULTRY LESSON

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How to Get Eggs Every Month. Poultry rations should be chemically balanced, but all feeds used should be wholesome and palatable. It does not pay to use any but good grade feeds. Musty or decayed feeds will cause such troubles as loss of appetite, diarrhoea, humberneck, etc. More feed will be eaten when fowls are given what they like. This is important, for in order to get maximum production we must get the birds to eat as much food as is possible. Hens like such feeds as wheat, corn, kafir corn, cornmeal, gluten feed, and beef scrap. On the other hand, bloodmeal, alfalfa meal and oil cake meal are not palatable to hens. Consequently such feeds should be avoided or as greatly restricted as possible. Any feeds that are fibrous or sticky are not likely to be palatable.

Associated with palatability is digestibility. The feeds that are most palatable to a particular class of animals are usually also most digestible. As a rule those feeds that are low in fibre and high in protein and nitrogen-free extract are the ones most highly digestible. The ration should be correctly proportioned in regard to the different groups of feeds. Where equal parts of grain and mash are to be fed, a symmetrical ration for egg production is approximately as follows:

- Grain, at least two kinds, 40 per cent. Ground feeds, at least four kinds, 30 per cent. Animal feeds, at least one kind, 10 per cent. Green feeds, as large a variety as is feasible, 15 per cent. Mineral feed, grit and oyster shell, 5 per cent. Variety stimulates the appetite and increases the consumption of food. Of the same or similar breeds the large oysters are the best layers. The birds that consume the most food have more material to make eggs or meat, and are likely to lay more or to grow more. In fact, there is quite a distinct relation between the amount of food consumed and the number of eggs laid, where birds of the same size and variety are compared.

Mechanical characteristics, such as hardness of kernel, size of particle, stickiness when mixed with water, and bulkiness must be considered. Fowls do not like a very hard kernel. The particles should not be too large, when mixed with water the ration should be crumbly, and this cannot be when large amounts of sticky feeds are used. As to bulk, the ration should be reasonably filling and yet be able to pass readily through the body. A certain amount of bulk is necessary to enable the digestive juices to act readily. Too much fibre should be avoided, as the fowls have to grind everything taken into the crop, even though they digest little, if any, of the fibre. The fibre content should not exceed 5 per cent. of the whole ration. Hence, too much of oats, buckwheat, ground

oats, wheat bran alfalfa meal, and the like should not be fed. Some feeds have an effect upon the flavor, odor, or color of the eggs. Green kale, sprouted oats, and yellow corn will give a deep yellow color to the yolk of the eggs, whereas wheat, oats, buckwheat, wheat middlings, white corn and beets tend to give it a light color. As far as taste is concerned, rape, fish scrap, and sometimes cabbage, if fed in too large quantities may slightly affect the flavor of eggs. Onions, even in small amounts, are likely to injure the flavor of fresh and eggs.

To secure a good supply of eggs each month in the year the above general rules of feeding should be followed. If a bird is well fed, providing she has been bred with the tendency well developed, she will lay well from maturity, or if she is a hen from molt to molt. A hen seldom lays while molting. Therefore, the periods between molts should be made as long as possible and the time taken for this process be made as short as possible. Feeding has a great deal to do with this. The best method is to feed mash in the dry form only until June, and then, or as soon as there is any indication of molting, give a feed first thing in the morning of the mash moistened to a crumbly state with water, skim milk or buttermilk. This wet mash, it will be found, is an addition to the quantity usually eaten, and will delay the molt and keep the hens in good laying condition until nearly September 1st. About this time add a second wet mash to daily schedule, and another month or six weeks of normal laying may be depended upon.

Questions for this Week's Lesson. 1. Why should fowls be given feeds that they like? 2. Name four groups of feeds which should be found in the ration of laying hens. 3. How may wet mash be fed to delay molting and stimulate summer production?

Answers on Last Week's Lesson. 1. A hen cannot keep her body toned up and in healthy condition unless she has access to succulent green feed. This adds bulk to her ration, and permits of its being more easily assimilated. Without it plentiful supply winter eggs need not be counted on.

2. A hen needs mineral elements for the growth of bones and for the making of shell material for the egg. There is not enough in the ordinary feeds to supply her needs, and the amount thus furnished must be supplemented with oyster shell or granulated bone fed in hoppers.

3. A hen has no teeth, and depends upon grit, or small stones, to assist the gizzard in grinding the feed.

4. A large proportion of the hen's body and the egg is water—considerably more than half. It is a powerful agent in digestion, and unless there is a constant supply there can be neither health nor production.

ROUMANIAN DEBT GIVES CANADA PRIOR CLAIM. New French Loan of 100,000,000 Francs Does Not Take Precedence. London, Nov. 29.—The High Commissioner's Office is informed that the new French loan of 100,000,000 francs to Roumania for the purchase of munitions in France, which is secured on Roumanian export taxes, does not obtain priority over Roumania's trade debt to Canada, despite the French claim that it does. As a matter of fact, the export taxes on which Canada's debt is also secured, are returning a revenue much greater than expected, and Roumania is understood to have intimated a desire to reduce them. Canada, however, will oppose any such reduction.

1,382 Japanese Are Pupils in Victoria, B.C., Schools. Victoria, B.C., Nov. 29.—Of the 94,830 children enrolled in the public schools of this province for the school period ended January 30, 1929, 163 were Chinese, 1,382 Japanese and 16 Hindu, according to figures of the Department of Education. This is almost three per cent. of the total registration.

Poincare Will Deal Directly. Paris, Nov. 29.—With the object of circumventing the new crisis with Great Britain over distribution of reparations accruing from the Dusseldorf agreement to which has been added one with the Baden Chemical Works, Premier Poincare has entered on direct negotiations with the British Foreign Office. His tone is understood to be most conciliatory. His aim is to lure Great Britain into joint exploitation of occupied territory. He is even said to have mentioned a security pact.

It is vain to be always looking towards the future and never acting towards it.

FIERCE ANIMALS OF BRITAIN.

Domestic Cats That Have Reverted to Primitive Habits. Some time ago a Scottish grazier was attacked and mauled by a wild cat which was carrying a young lamb to its lair.

Only infrequently is this scarce and wary creature seen at close quarters by human beings. There seems to be evidence that some of the "wild" cats killed from time to time in the Highlands of Scotland are either domestic cats that have reverted to primitive habits and become savage and predatory or crosses between the genuine wild cat and the tame.

These hybrid cats are almost as ferocious and quite as cunning as the true wild species. Scotland is nowadays the only part of the kingdom where the wild cat is known to breed. Formerly this foe to all kinds of game was distributed throughout the uncultivated tracts of Great Britain, and it has been stated that wild cats survived in Yorkshire until 1840.

In Wales the marten is sometimes called the "wild cat," and specimens are occasionally shot or trapped. But the real wild cat no longer haunts the mountains of Carnarvon and Merioneth.

Female otters, when guarding their cubs, have been known to attack men. In Anglesay a few years ago an otter assailed a fisherman who approached its hiding-place in a reed bed by a lake.

A short time ago a man who was attempting to smother salmon with a gaff, by the light of a lantern, from the bank of a small stream in Wales, saw a dark form in the water and endeavored to capture it. He reached out with the gaff, but instead of catching a salmon he hooked a fox otter, which bit him severely in the leg and returned to the water.

Foxes seldom attack human beings singly-handed. When surprised by a man a fox seeks security in rapid flight. But pairs of foxes have been known to attack men.

A Devonshire coastguardman was on his beat one night on the rough cliffs between Sidmouth and Budleigh Salterton, when he came upon two dog foxes in combat. The foxes ceased fighting upon his near approach and made a combined assault upon the common enemy. It was with some difficulty that the coastguardman contrived to beat off his assailants with his sword.

The badger is one of the fiercest of animals, but there is no record of "brock" having done to a man unless molested. The comparatively rare polecat is scarcely less valiant than the wild cat, and a weasel has been seen to escape from the formidable claws of the kestrel after killing its captor.

Water Their Staff of Life. The most amazing race of human beings is undoubtedly the El Moro, a tribe of "fish-men," who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf, in Kenya Colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of a fish-eating people, and it is a curious fact that they are entirely dependent upon fish for their food.

They live in small huts built on stilts over the water, and they have no opportunity of varying their menu unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus. The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Moro, for it contains a large quantity of soda and has an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in that lake increases yearly, and it is believed to be this fact that has caused the "fish-men" to become a deformed race.

Struck It Rich. This epitomizes the romantic career of Mr. Robert Simpson, a native of the village of Polmon, Strirlingshire, Scotland. Mr. Simpson, who is on a visit to his former home, was in his early days a member of the West Lothian Constabulary at Whitburn, where he earned a wage of \$5 per week. He is now one of the largest oil magnates in the State of Wyoming. A monumental sculptor to trade, Mr. Simpson served two years in Strirling Burgh Police before joining the West Lothian Constabulary. For two years he was stationed as a constable at Whitburn, and six years ago he emigrated to the United States. On hearing of the discovery of an oil dome in Wyoming, Mr. Simpson left the stone-cutting business and proceeded to Salt Creek, where he was fortunate enough to secure a piece of land which ultimately proved to be rich in oil.

Protect Eviction of Small Tenants. Inverness (Scotland) farmers have protested the eviction of the small tenants for ex-service men when multiple farms are available. A mass meeting of arable farmers at Inverness called on the Government to stop the Board of Agriculture from taking over one-hand highly-cultivated farms for small holdings for ex-service men. The resolution pointed out that already there has been a reduction of 22 to 27 per cent. in the assessable rentals of large farms converted into crofts, a great displacement of labor, and an increase of unemployment. Speakers contended that the Board of Agriculture had the opportunity of buying estates and farms that came into the market and acquiring land from multiple farmers.

Human Mileage. For every wooden sleeper a coolie's life went out and a foreign engineer's every third of a mile, in building the 480 mile Namti Valley Railway in China through a pestilential valley.

Think of Poor Sol. Some of the sun spots are said to be thousands of miles in diameter, and yet think of the fuss a girl makes over an ordinary freckle.

Brighton Candidate Wins. Brighton, Nov. 29.—At the election for the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament Gordon Lapp, of Brighton, was elected for East Northumberland. Lapp's majority was 18, his total vote being 110, against 92 for Bernard Hodgins, of Colborne, and 49 for Wilfred Spragg, of Hilton.

Uniform Recognition. British Medical Council Negotiating With Canada. London Nov. 29.—Addressing the General Medical Council here the president Sir Donald MacAllister, said the executive committee was continuing negotiations with the provincial medical authorities in Canada with a view to formulating a uniform and comprehensive statement of the conditions on which recognition in future should be accorded diplomas and degrees registrable in the Dominions. A considerable measure of agreement had been reached on the question. Sir Donald said, and the committee expected that by the next session of the medical council the difficulties in the way would be removed and a satisfactory arrangement of the matter completed.

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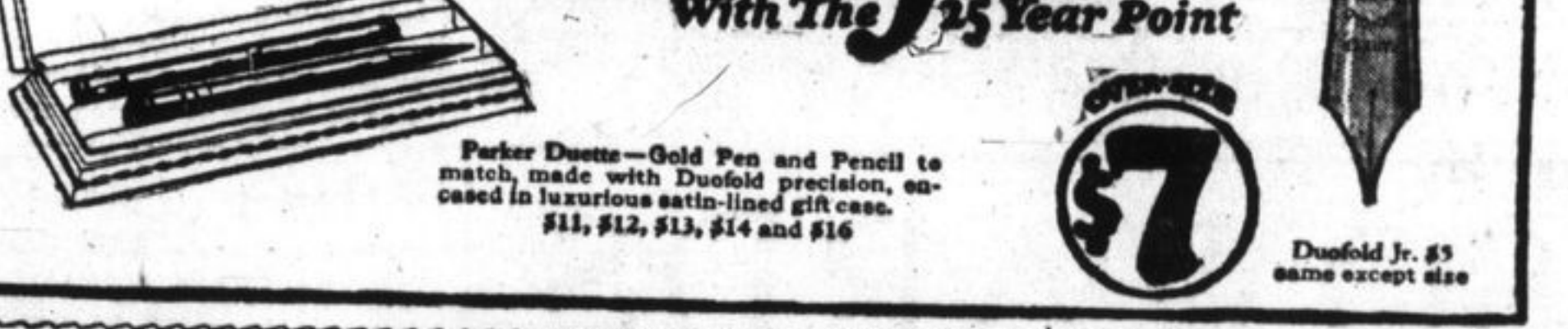
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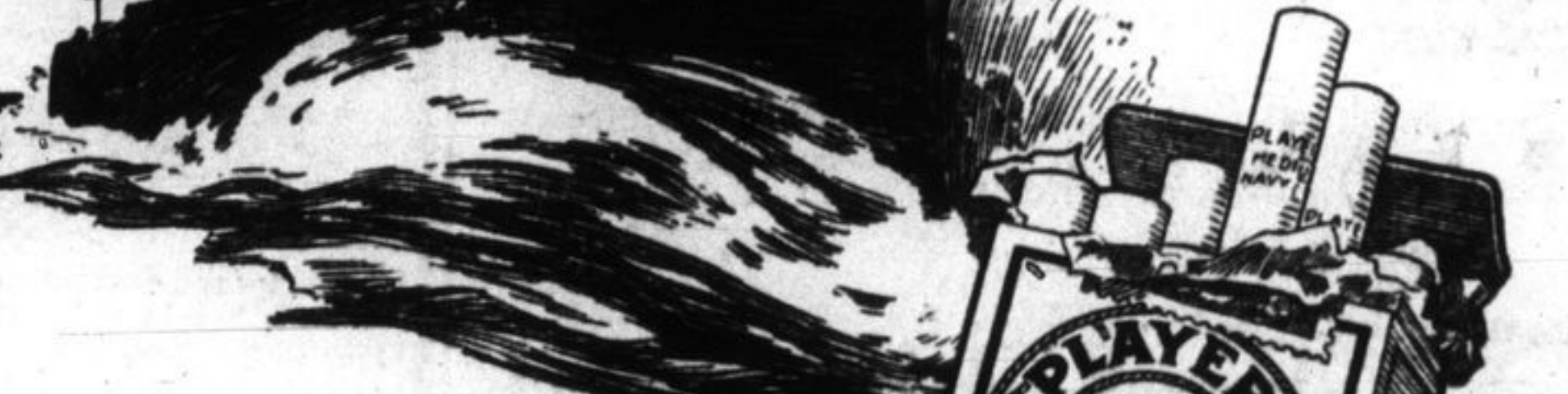
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Suffers Bad Relapse. Constantinople, Nov. 29.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the President of Turkey, has apparently suffered a relapse. He was ill a fortnight ago from what was reported to be heart disease, but recovered sufficiently to take up his official duties. The heart specialist who attended him on that occasion was summoned again Tuesday to Angora.

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Fournier Sent to Trial. Pembroke, Nov. 29.—Following a preliminary trial in police court before County Police Magistrate S. P. Chown, Wilfred Fournier was committed to stand his trial at the spring term of the Criminal Assizes, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Reginald Chambers in an accident to Fournier's car. Fournier was released after furnishing bail of \$10,000.

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