

## THE OPEN DOOR.

BY GRACE COOLIDGE (Written on the fifth anniversary of the death of Calvin Coolidge Jr.) You, my son, Have shown me God, Your kiss upon my cheek Has made me feel the gentle touch Of Him who leads us on. The memory of your smile, when young Reveals His face, As mellowing years come on apac And when you went before, You left the gates of Heaven ajar That I might glimpse, Approaching from afar, The glories of His grace. Hold, son, my hand, Guide me along the path, That, coming, may stumble not Nor roam, Nor fail to show the way Which leads us-Home.

the White House in 1929. It is folof the same magazine:

THE QUEST. Crossing the uplands of time, Skirting the borders of night, Scaling the face of the peak of dreams We enter the region of light, And, hastening on, with eager intent, Arrive at the rainbow's end, And there uncover the pot of gold Buried deep in the heart of a friend.

#### CITIZENS TO DECIDE ON KILLING OF DOE DEER.

any good reason it is desired to reduce the antlerless deer population next fall should send their petitions to the Board of Game Commissioners not later than October 1, and as long before that date as possible. The board, by the regulations promulgated on the day before the Fourth of July, gave absolute home rule, or local option, on this doe deer problem.

In case an open season is granted, there must be hearings after receipt of the petition, and at least 30 days before the open season as fixed, the regulations must be adthat, there must be time for the is-League is urging all its members protected. to give the 1930 regulations of the board a thorough study as soon as possible, and, if there are to be petitions for special seasons, that they be started promptly, so that they may be fully considered and fairly disposed of long before shoot- vember 30. ing time. The league takes the attitude that hunting by injunction and mandamus in the courts is unprofitable sport for the licensed hunters and does not do the game

much good. The game commission, as to antlerless deer, figured on three days of shooting in the counties or parts of counties for which petitions are granted. Owing to messy amend-ments of the sportsmen's bill on the subject in the 1929 session of the Legislature, the bill was vetoed so that the law as it stands still prohibits special doe seasons within the period of the regular buck season, December 1-December 15 Special seasons must be before or after. So the board selects Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 26, 27 and 28, leaving a twoday period of rest for the deer on Saturday and Sunday before the opening of the buck season Monday,

December 1. It is understood that the regulations for the doe season will include another effort to save young bucks by prohibiting the killing of antlerless deer under a weight, size, or age limit. This probably will be a minimum in the 1928 open doe sea-

game itself, or for special open seasons, the chief concern of the hunters was to reduce and control the legitimate claims of farmers and orchardists for damages done by deer. Since then the serious unbalancing of the sexes and its consequences, and the undoubted over-population of deer in some sections for the available supply of natural food, have become major factors of more serious import than the damages. One raises a dangerous question of liability for payment out of the game funds. The others create a doubt as to whether the deer herds can survive. Petitions for local open seasons this year will be broad enough to take in every important consideration, under the rulings announced. The important detail seems to be that where petitions are necessary, they be presented early in the year.

There is no fixed number of petitioners necessary. Nor need they be land owners or licensed hunters They need only be residents of the county to be opened to doe hunting, giving their addresses and vocations. In any county or part of a county differences of opinion are probable and petitions to open may meet active opposition. Both sides are entitled to be heard.

Those most familiar with deer, or many of them, suggest that these large game animals be outlawed in thickly populated counties in which there is little uncultivated land, or few large areas of woodland. They say even a small number of deer are bound to be a nuisance in some counties, and that hunting them with rifles is not to be tolerated. Other enthusiasts in such counties are praying and begging for some together you acted like a couple of deer, if there are none, or for more nuts to me."

deer, if there a few. Thus the game commission had before it a petition of Lancaster countians for a five-year closed period in that agricultural county, so that the deer may increase and multiply. This sentiment has existed in old Lancaster for some years.

Probably nothing will cure it but a few herds of 100 deer each holding nightly banquets in young or-chards or cabbage patches. The Lancaster petition for absolute protection of deer for a number of tremes of sentiment likely to be this business which operates under aroused. The action of the board the name of the United States of detailed, however, related to peti- America. tions for local open seasons to kill doe deer, and not to petitions for

Grouse hunters get a break under the 1930 rules. There is to be a modified open season. Last year there was none. In the 1929 hatching season conditions were favorable many birds came through the winter except in a few grouse sections and conditions have been good this spring. Soprtsmen owning bird dogs, many of them paying \$100 a year or more for the training and care of a dog, begged for action Mrs. Calvin Coolidge continues to in the field for their dogs rather cultivate her poetic gift. The first than for large grouse bags. The verse written by the wife of the board has given them November 1 former President, in memory of their to November 7, with bag limits of younger son, Calvin Jr., appeared in two a day or eight for the season. Good Housekeeping Magazine sever- This and the doe rule are the ouly al months after the Coolidges left changes made by the board this year. Federal regulations on migralowed by another in the July issue tory birds call for the reduced bag of water fowl to 15 a day, with

four wild geese a day.

Many persons in the great Fourth of July crowd at Lititz last Friday noted the almost total absence of trout from the fine stream in the Springs Ground. A few days before, streets and alleys near the lower end of the grounds had been liberally tarred to make broken stone surfacing stick. There was a heavy thunder shower after the heat of the sun had thinned the tar and the rain washed it into the stream. About 150 fine trout dead Citizens of counties where for or dying, were found floating in the Printing and binding. stream.

It was also demonstrated that some of the hard-packed little dynamite fire-crackers have plenty of explosive force to kill fish in a stream. In order to conform with Federal hunting regulations, the daily bag limit of wild geese will be four this year instead of five, as it was last year. The season on Hungarian partridges will be closed during the vear.

The hunting seasons will be: Blackbirds, August 1 to November 30; railbirds, September 1 to November 30; wild waterfowls, coots, or vertised for three weeks. Besides mudhens, and gallinules, October 1 to January 15. However, wood suing of licenses. The Izaak Walton ducks, eider ducks and swans are

Woodcock and wilson or jacksnipe, October 15 to November 14; wild turkeys and male ringneck pheasants, November 1 to November 15. ruffed grouse, November 1 to November 8; quail, November 1 to No-

Rabbits, hare and squirrels, November I to November pine squirrels, November 1 to August the matter. Next year it will be total disability ranged from \$8 to December 15; deer, male deer, De- estimated peak is reached in 1965. the widows of the soldiers. Succes-December 1 to December 15.

The season for fur-bearing animals mink, opossum, skunk and otter, November 1 to February 28, and muskrats, December 1 to February

#### NATION'S CRIME BILL FIXED AT \$6,000,000,000.

Here's the country's yearly statement for one of its biggest bills: \$6,000,000,000. Crime So asserts the National Commis-Moral and Religious Education, in paying out World war pensions. a statement announcing a national

campaign to reduce crime. The commission was appointed by authority of the general committee of the Church League, an international and inter-denominational body of 450 men and women representing twety-five denominations.

J. Campbell White, secretarytreasurer of the commission, an-When game laws were changed to nounced the organization hopes to provide for the removal of protection of game and spend about \$50,000 this of game laws were changed to nounced the organization hopes to was paying a monthly pension to days in the war and who were sufting of game laws were changed to nounced the organization hopes to open the providing that all persons who had served 90 owen Thomas Edgar who served in days in the war and who were sufting the providing that all persons who had served 90 owen Thomas Edgar who served in days in the war and who were sufting the providing that all persons who had served 90 owen Thomas Edgar who served in days in the war and who were sufting the providing that all persons who had served 90 owen Thomas Edgar who served in days in the war and who were sufting the providing that all persons who had served 90 owen Thomas Edgar who served 90 o tion of game, or the removal of year in furthering these four aims: public school system, but in coop- there still were 730 widows of Mexi- which incapacitated them from pereration with it and supplementing can war veterans on the rolls of forming manual labor might receive public school education.

Education of parents and pros-

pective parents to help them in training their children. Wall, to 35 littless wildows of veterans. Other pensioners

intention of sponsoring a move of crime is committed by youths 279 fewer persons drawing pensions training has been neglected.

# WAR ON BALD EAGLES.

During the past ten years 35,000 bald eagles have been killed in the years old. Northwest. Spurred on by the bounty offered by the government, one dollar per pair of talons, Indians, fishermen, hunters and have combined to carry out the war against the birds. Not only do they wild birds, but very young pups are carried off by them.

"My girl and I are horticulturally inclined. She is the peach and apple of my eye, so we make a fine pear."

"Yes, but when I saw you out

### UNCLE SAM'S PENSION BILL.

Uncle Sam, who is the headsome big bills to pay. One of the

Sam paid to Old Man Mars the stag- pension law passed by the new govclosing counties or parts of counties. gering sum of \$828,000,000. That is almost \$100,000,000 more than the total cost of running the entire federal government back in 1916. It is more than one-half the cost his annual message to Congress on of running the entire nation of December 2, 1817, President Mon-France for one year. It is almost roe recommended such a law. A bill equivalent to the annual cost of was passed by the house on Decemmaintaining the navies of the United States, France and Japan. Back in 1917 when it was announced that it would require \$1,000,000,- diately afterwards and approved by 000 to run our government, there President Monroe on March 18, 1818. were those who shook their heads and wondered "what we are coming to." Now, 13 years after that first "billion-dollar year," we are facing the necessity of spending nearly that amount paying for wars which ended long before most of us were

Hines, head of the veterans' bureau. or to Col. Earl D. Church, United States commissioner of pensions. and from them learn something of the cost in careers, lives and money of the mere aftermath of war. Being more or less intangible, it is than two years but more than six difficult for us to visualize those first two-careers and lives-but for the third, let these figures from the government budget for 1930 tell

their own story: WORLD WAR VETERANS' BUREAU Salaries and expenses... \$ 43,500,000 Military and naval compensation 191,450,000 Medical and hospital services Adjuster service certificate fund . 115,250,000 Military and naval insurance.. Hospital facilities and serv-

U. S. government life insurance fund

PENSION OFFICE Salaries, pension office... Investigation pension census Fees of examining surgeons..

6.000,000

97,400,000

Total .\$ 8.689.100 Volunteer soldiers

\$828.844,100 Grand total 15, 1931; raccoons, November 1 to the same, only larger, and the next \$30 a month, according to rank, and January 15; bears, November 1 to and the next and the next until the these same rates were applied to balibuntl hat. The purse is easily cember 1 to December 15; male elk, For, even though by that time sive laws, beginning July 4, 1864, paying pensions for the War of which increased the pensions of Civil for the Civil war and certainly some setting fixed rates for various kinds for the Spanish-American war. And of disability. then there are the World war pen-And no one dares predict how far provided application were made besion on Crime Prevention Through in the future Uncle Sam will be 11 gray-haired women whose hus- tory of our pension system. bands fought under the American ear in furthering these four aims:

Religious education outside the died at the age of ninety-eight disability of a permanent character ing that so intrigues a warm-weath-

> Other pensioners last year were greater because the level of expendi- for wars long since past. ture was raised by new legislation which increased pensions to Civil war widows more than seventy-five FLOWERS OR PLANTS

The history of pensions for veterans of American wars goes back to the earliest days of the republic. On June 20, 1776, even before the Declaration of Independence had been adopted, the Continental Conprey on salmon, small animals and gress appointed a committee to 6 Consider what provision ought to be made for such as are wounded anese beetle being transported in or disabled in the land

service." This committee made a prompt report, and on August 26, 1776, the first national pension act in America was passed by the Continental Congress. That part of the law fixing the amount was as follows: "That the amount was as follows: every commissioned officer, non- given mine to the cook.

# commissioned officer, and private soldier who shall lose a limb in any

engagement, or be so disabled in and also all the officers and em- the service of the United States of ployees—of one of the biggest busi- America as to render him incapable nesses in the world, naturally has afterwards of getting a livelihood, shall receive, during his life or the biggest is the bill which Old Man continuance of such disability, the Mars, who deals in war, brings one-half of his monthly pay from around every year and after he has and after the time that his pay as left Uncle Sam finds that he has an officer or soldier ceases."
handed over to this dealer in wars After the Constitution had been

nearly one-fourth of all the adopted and the new government money which he had laid aside to had been organized, it continued for years is an indication of the ex- pay all of the expenses of running a time the pensions which had been this business which operates under previously granted and assumed their payment. Soon, however, a strong her hat or her collar. demand arose for a new pension law, For instance, last year Uncle and on March 23, 1792, the first

ernment went into effect. Later there grew a demand for a pension law not based upon disability incurred in the service and in ber 24, as a sort of a Christmas present to the veterans of the Revolution, passed by the Senate imme-

The loose wording of this law, however, made frauds easy and the grant of pensions became a public scandal. A law passed in 1820 required all pensioners already on the rolls and future applicants to file a statement of property as proof of their alleged dependence upon gov-If anyone wants a lesson against ernment bounty for a livelihood. As trimmed this way in three tones of war, let him talk to Gen. Frank a result, the names of many pensioners were stricken from the rolls. In 1832 a law was passed which

granted full pay for life to all who had served at least two years in the Revolution and proportional payments to those who had served less months. In 1836 there began the enactment of a long series of pension acts in favor of the widows of soldiers of the Revolution. restricted at first to those who had married before the close of the Revolution. These grew more liberal later until 125,000 pensions were granted to all widows, regardless of the date of marriage. Out of these pensions, and similar ones for widows of veterans of later wars, grew many abuses of the pension system, for 112,000,000 it became a practice for young women to marry aged veterans in or- vintage. der to benefit by a government pension after the death of their husbands.

The pension rolls of the Revolution had scarcely grown to their peak when the United States became engaged in another war—the War of 1812—to add to its list of veterans Army and navy pensions ......\$221,000,000 and dependents drawing pensions. 1,225,000 And the same thing was repeated 105,000 later at intervals of two decades 105,000 with the Mexican war and the Civil war. The first law pensioning sol-\$222,780,000 diers of the Civil war was a disabili-UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOMES ty pension act of July 14, 1862, Last but not least, do not forget jured pastures and meadows can be which provided for the disabled surther little ensemble of ribbon that removed by digging with a hoe or the little ensemble of ribbon. Severe infestations require dren and dependent members of Uncle Sam probably will be through and culminating in the recent act and the Mexican war, he war widows more than seventy-five probably will still be paying some years old, have increased the rates.

The passage of the arrears act in sions yet to be paid. We haven't 1879 added greatly to the burden come to those yet, but it seems of debt which Uncle Sam bears becertain that we will come to them. cause of the wars in which he has As the number of our World war engaged. This act provided that all veterans grow less, the needs of pensions which had been granted or the aging survivors and their fam- might hereafter be granted should ilies and dependents will increase, date from the time of disability, fore January 1, 1880. The effect of aying out World war pensions.

that law is shown by the fact that The War of 1812 has been over the total sum paid for pensions 115 years but during the fiscal year jumped from \$32,000,000 in 1879 to which ended June 30, 1929, the gov- \$56,000,000 in 1880, the greatest inernment paid \$50 a month each to crease in any one year in the his-

A bill to establish service penflag when it had only fifteen stars sions for persons in dependent cir-in its field of blue. The Mexican cumstances was vetoed by President war ended 83 years ago but until September of last year Uncle Sam was passed June 27, 1890, providing the pension bureau. The Civil war pensions ranging from \$6 to \$12 a Encouragement of character education in the public schools in every way.

Education of parents and pros
Encouragement of character education in the public schools in the pension but last month, according to the degree of disability. Widows of soldiers who are good. Orangeade is good, and so served you days who are dependent is lemonade. And there are any the pension but last month, according to the degree of disability. Widows of soldiers who are good. Orangeade is good, and so served you days who are dependent is lemonade. And there are any the pension but last month, according to the degree of disability. Widows of soldiers who are good. Orangeade is good, and so served you days who are dependent is lemonade. And there are any the pension but last month, according to the degree of disability. Widows of soldiers who are good. Orangeade is good, and so served you days who are dependent is lemonade. And there are any the pension but last month, according to the degree of disability. could receive \$8 a month.

Extended supervised play and recreation privileges to all youths under trained leaders.

178,804 soldiers, 414 nurses and ed under the general laws, to them.

28,643 widows placed on the rolls many claims for pensions, some of by the Spanish-American war; 5,574 them rejected by the pension busice cubes. Of course, plain ice cubes White said the commission will soldiers and 4,000 widows by the reau, have been passed by act of are excellent. They are plain; they be non-political and that it has no Indian wars; 45 soldiers and 15 wid-Congress. In fact the consideration are neat; and they make the beverto ows by the World war and 14,758 of pension bills forms a large part age satisfyingly frigid. But they bring religious education into schools.
The four aims of the organization were inspirited, according to tion were inspirited, according to pensioners previously mentioned, the statement, by the assertion of made a total of 477,915 persons ord. As this article is being writgratiating individuality. many judges and others in touch who received a total of \$229,890,189 ten many such bills are being introwith delinquents that the vast bulk from Uncle Sam. There were 13,- duced in the present session of Con- used to color ice cubes. The colorgress, all of which will add to the whose home, moral and religious in 1929 than in 1928 but the total staggering total which Old Man before it is poured into the trays. training has been neglected.

# CANNOT BE MAILED.

Many people have been disappoint- or three can be added to each cube. ed the past week when trying to When fruits are to be frozen in mail cut flowers. The post office the cubes, the tray should be about authorities have been instructed not one third filled with water, then to accept anything in this line dur- partly frozen before the fruit the period from June 15 to added. or sea this manner to many places.

> Wifie: That woman next door ought a hat exactly like mine. Hubby: And now I suppose won't speak. Wifie: Not after she finds

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Daily Thought.

"There are ribbons and laces To set off the faces Of all our young sweethearts And wives!"

Pinafore is true again this season as never since it was written several decades ago.

do find ribbons setting off the faces of many a girl today, either from

plaids, monotone sating, crisp taffetas in two tones, grosgrains plain and striped, embroidered ribbons, flowerribbons, ribbons narrow and wide, even ribbons made from straw and from chiffon.

ribbon. You can change your appearance by having several hatbands for each hat.

The newest hat uses ribbons in an a gallon of water. individual manner. With a bandeau under the front of the brim, to lift the hat from off the face use a ribbon to cover the bandeau, perhaps in three tones of pink or blue. Then across the back of your hat, pleat a crown, and fall back across the enough to compare with the brim. It is a chic way of decorat- of one inch of rainfall. ing a hat. It is unusual and pretty as can be. A natural balibuntl, pink, is most effective.

If you are a little sports girl, a plaid taffeta ribbon, in red, white and those which show they are not and blue, tied under the chin to laying can be sold, say poultry make a cute little scarf and tie and is sewed together in strips to make a nifty little beret. This is unlined can be made in a jiffy and is the latest neck trim and head gear.

For your last year's coat that you must wear again, if it is a navy blue, black or beige silk coat, try out the scheme of livening it up with some finely checkered or strip-Use narrow ribbon or ed ribbon. ribbon that comes in several widths so you can have graduated bands of Three bands on the sleeve and two on the collar make a new thing and a pretty one of last year's coat. And it is equally effective on either a suit or a coat of this year's

For your one piece white pique, pale pink, lavender or green sports plants can be protected with cones things, there is a little ribbon made of fly-screening. Protectors touch that makes an inexpensive purchase seem like an individual model. This is the black grosgrain ribbon touch! Get one-inch ribbon, baste it along the collar of your frock, so it stands up as a pretty frame for your face and then make run down the front of the blouse. Colored ribbon is not so effective as

you can make yourself to decorate dren and dependent members of a summer silk suit. This is the those who died because of wounds hatband, the lapel bow and the Grand total \$828,844,100 received or disease contracted while banding for your matching silk Nor will the paying of Old Man in the service of the United States purse that your own hand has purse that your own hand has a state of the contracted while banding for your matching silk purse that your own hand has purse that your own had your own hand has purse that your own had your own ha made. A striped grosgrain in beige and navv blue. is ideal to go with a natural shantung suit and made when you can use a grosgrain ribbon to fasten it. A blue button with a button-hole through ribbon and purse. holds it shut.

> -Keep the percolator clean and well aired. Coffee left standing will stain the inside and may spoil the flavor of the best brand.

-Place wooolen garments which are to be dried indoors at some distance from the stove or radiator, as excess heat shrinks them.

Careless preparation of vegetables, especially over-cooking, is ofresults that find their way to many tables.

—When making a circular skirt, let it hang from the waist band for a day or two before finishing it off at the bottom. This allows the bias seams to stretch, and the skirt is finished.

er palate and that so effectively cools the wilting human frame, unless perhaps it be iced coffee.

could receive \$8 a month.

In addition to the pensions grantsomewhat unusual. We shall come

Any pure food coloring can be ing should be added to the water coloring not to get too much in, as a delicate color is the more attractive. Candied or minted fruits are very appropriate for garnishing ice cubes. They can be frozen in plain cubes or with their respective colors. Two

When fruits are to be frozen in Add the fruit, then finish filling the tray with water and allow to finish freezing.

This prevents the fruit from settling to the bottom of the cubes. Mint leaves are attractive additions to ice cubes, too.

Lemon, orange or lime juices are excellent flavorings—or ginger ale may be frozen and added to the beverage, with the most delightful

#### FARM NOTES.

To prevent damage from wind the taller growing flowers should be staked. The stakes should be made as inconspicuous as possible.

-Beets, carrots, rutabages, endive, kale, kohl rabi, Chinese cab-That famous old stanza from bage, bush beans, fall lettuce, spinach and radishes still can be planted in the home garden. Use the space where early vegetables Especially you will find the rib-bon angle of it true. You literally where roots grew and roots where leafy vegetables stood.

-Early threshing helps to con-Uses of ribbons this summer in- trol the Angoumois grain moth. To clude all kinds of ribbon, taffeta save wheat from the insect the grain should be threshed before August 1 if possible and not later than September 1.

-One pound of lead of calcium arsenate and nine pounds of hydrat-Most hats this summer need a ed lime make a good dust for controlling cabbage worms. If a spray is desired use three tablespoonfuls each of lead arsenate and flour in

-In sprinkling the garden be sure that sufficient water is put on to reach the roots of plants. It takes from two-thirds to 2 or 3 gallons of water to each square foot of ground flounce of ribbon to attach from the to soak a moderately dry soil

-Now is the time to cull the "boarder" hens. Look the flock over on the roosts and pick out the suspected loafers. The next morning these can be examined more closely laying can be sold, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

Prevent in every way possible the carrying of infection from mature fowls and from contaminated ground to the young chicks. Keep young and old stock in separate enclosures.

-Dahlias frequently send up shoots from their roots. These should be pinched off at the ground line to throw all the strength into the main stalk.

-The striped cucumber beetle can be controlled by spraying with two pounds of lead arsenate in 50 gallons of bordeaux mixture. Young made of fly-screening. Protectors made of cloth or other materials are satisfactory if the screen openings are not larger than one-tenth

-Apples and early peaches should be thinned to six to eight inches two or three little bows of it to apart, say State College fruit specialists. Late peaches can be spaced three or four inches apart. Bet. ter color, larger size, and fewer inspud. Severe infestations require plowing and the use of cultivated crops for two seasons.

-If old, withered blossoms are removed the flowering period of ornamentals will be prolonged.

-Turkey eggs should be kept in uniform temperature, not above degrees, though successful breeders bring them into a warm room for revitalizing if held for hatching in cold weather. The longer a fertile turkey egg is held, the poorer its chance, after the first few days, of hatching. The date when it due to hatch should be marked on the egg when set. If date of gathering is also marked, the breeder will be interested in noting the effects of difference in age on vitality. It would take more eggs than the average breeder sets, however to prove anything absolutely—too many reasons enter into the hatchability of eggs and the livability of poults ten responsible for the unappetizing to say this is or is not true after one or two experiments.

A good laying mash for ducks would be equal parts by weight of yellow corn meal, standard wheat middlings, wheat bran, ground oats to which you should add by weight 15 per cent of meat and bone meal, will not be as likely to sag after it is finished.

2 per cent powdered charcoal, one-half of 1 per cent fine table salt and 1 per cent of fine sharp sand. This should be fed twice a day and Iced tea is good—I know of noth-greather that so intrigues a warm-weath-corn once a day. This is on the assumption that the ducks are run on a grass plot and getting all the green food they want.

> -Crude petroleum is considered the best treatment for scaly leg. A mixture of equal parts of lard and kerosene is a good treatment, making use of readily available products. The hens are treated putting the legs in a can containing the treating material and holding them there for upwards of a minute. Care should be used in order to get as little as possible of the material

The hatching of duck and goose eggs can be successfully carried out the incubator if the tray is made high enough to accomodate goose eggs. Also there is another point which must be carefully watched. These eggs require much more moisture than hen eggs do. Ducks require 28 days, geese 28 to 29 days and turkeys 27 to 29 days for incubation. The temperatures are practically the same as those required for hatching ordinary hen eggs.

-Ordinarily goslings will not and should not be hatched before the grass and clovers will be of sufficient size to provide them with good grazing. In growing goslings must be remembered that grass is the principal constituent of the ration and that grain should be only as an accessory feed. The grain should not be fed before the second day and then in the form the of a crumbly moist mash. It should be fed in very small amounts and three or four times per day.