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**GOOSE AS WATCHDOG**

Special to The Telegraph

Wrightsville, Pa., Aug. 7.—An old goose which had served as a watch dog about the home of Zachariah Miller for twenty-five years, died yesterday. It previously belonged to Hezekiah Sentz who bought it over twenty years ago. It was a good layer, the owner having sold many dollars' worth of

eggs in that time. It was given burial in a specially prepared "casket" in the family's yard.

**PROFESSOR SPRENKEL TO SPEAK**

New Cumberland, Pa., Aug. 7.—Professor J. A. Sprenkel will speak for the Rev. B. G. Renshaw at Wormleysburg United Brethren Church, Sunday morning and evening, August 8.

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**POULTRY NEWS**

**Fowls During Moulting Season Should Be Given Extra Care**



**GRAY JAPANESE BANTAMS**

When the Japanese bantams were first introduced into England, and thence into America, the only varieties were white, black and black-tailed white. English fanciers developed the attractive Gray Japanese Bantams, shown above. In color they are like the Birchen Gray Bantams. The male has a silvery white neck-hackle, saddle hackle and top of wing. The balance of his plumage is lustrous greenish black, except the breast, each feather of which is laced or edged with silvery white. The female is intense black in all sections except the neck

and upper part of breast, each feather of this section being edged with white. They have legs only about an inch and a half in length, and the wings are carried drooping, almost to the ground. The tail is very long and stands up along the back and past the top of the wings. These bantams may be kept successfully in limited quarters. They eat little and are easily cared for. The hens are good layers.

Gray Japanese Bantams should not exceed 20 to 22 ounces in weight for females or 22 to 26 ounces for males.

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**Laying Generally Ceases When They Are Losing Their Feathers; Danger in Feeding Too Heavily**

When a large flock of hens are kept over, an early moult will, of course, be of advantage because early winter laying is possible only when accompanied by early moulting. This means a late summer or early fall moult, which is natural with pullets that were hatched fairly early and that have been kept laying.

For birds hatched later and those that for any reason moult in July, a forced moult is sometimes employed, the hen being made to begin her moult earlier than she would naturally. This may be effected in several ways, some of which are more rapid than others. The advisability of this expedient has often been questioned, many good shells, and it is harmful, and authentic records seem to prove that while the next laying period may be advanced, the egg yield for the year usually is considerably diminished. This might be expected, inasmuch as the rest period is shortened by high feeding. The higher price received for eggs compensates in part, however, for the reduction. Whether or not this is a harmful practice, depends considerably upon the rapidity of the moult.

The theory of forced moulting is that by reducing the ration sufficiently, the feathers become dead and loosen, and, therefore, drop out more quickly; then by feeding liberally, new feathers are grown rapidly, the body built up, and a laying condition restored.

**Securing a Forced Moult**

The most radical method practiced consists of confining the hen and feeding her from one quarter to one-half of what she would ordinarily require. Even this limited ration consists of the foods least fattening, such as oats and wheat bran.

Both males and females moult earlier if they have been confined for considerable time. Fanciers who want to exhibit at the Fall and early winter shows make use of this fact to assist them in getting candidates for these honors in fresh, new plumage.

The retention of both feathers and eggs require the same kind of nourishment; which is perhaps the real explanation of why hens in heavy moult seldom lay. If a ration sufficiently rich to form both feathers and eggs rapidly was provided upon constructive machinery would soon collapse and neither feathers nor eggs would be formed. Thus, whether the hen forms feathers or eggs, she must be supplied with a small but appreciable amount of mineral matter and a liberal supply of protein, because feathers contain both mineral matter and protein. It then becomes apparent that feathers and eggs are not so different in composition as form and appearance would lead one to believe.

**Condition of the Skin**

A soft, oily skin is favorable to a rapid and healthy growth of feathers and hens or other animals may be fed to cure this, a liberal supply of such fat to promote such a condition. To contain fats as beef scraps, oilmeal, etc., are often included in rations for moulting hens.

Oilmeal is not especially palatable and should be used sparingly, possibly one part in sixteen or twenty of dry mash, especially rich in fat scraps. With the light and active breeds beef scraps may be fed in hoppers, thereby effecting a saving, as fowls soon get a sufficient quantity and are not continually picking over the dry mash for bits of this animal food, wasting grain to save scraps. When mixed in mash, fifteen per cent. is a fair proportion.

To those who would take advantage of forced moults, a word of caution is due. Do not reduce rations abruptly. Further, do not reduce them to the point where the fowls' constitution is impaired. Rather depend upon confinement and a selection of feeds that have little forcing or fattening tendency. This word means the elimination of food especially rich in fat scraps or protein; for example, beef scraps, corn, oilmeal, etc. Select those that in themselves form more nearly a maintenance ration, such as oats, wheat bran, and sufficient green foods, always available during the moulting season. Give enough of these to maintain health, with the assistance of free access to the grit and shell hoppers.

The general welfare of the birds should be looked after. Males should

be excluded from the pens. As the hens are timid and tender while the new feathers are growing, fowls in moult should not be caught. They should be placed in a building which has been recently thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a mite exterminator and should be thoroughly rid of body lice before moulting begins.

**How to Improve the Poultry Flock**

By exercising care in the selection of breeding stock, it is not difficult to make the poultry flock more profitable year after year. Michael K. Boyer will tell next week how to build up a healthy laying strain and how to increase the vigor of the flock. His article will be of especial interest to all poultrymen who are seeking to increase their profits. Watch for it exclusively in the Telegraph next Saturday.

**Man in Tree Shocked by 2,200 Volts of Electricity**

Special to The Telegraph

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 7.—A blaze of light in a big tree in front of the Citizens' National Bank's new building and an exclamation of pain, calling the attention of passersby yesterday morning and they discovered Lewis Shummer there, endeavoring to get out of the way of a wire carrying a big charge of electrical current. Mr. Shummer is foreman of stone masons erecting the marble work for the bank. The guy rope on the derrick, used to hoist the marble to the top of the walls, touched the electric wire, and Mr. Shummer lifted the wire by means of the guy rope and then, with his hand, hung the wire on a hook. At that moment the current of electricity entered his body and he received a severe shock. The shock raised him off his feet, bounced his hat off his head and dropped it to the ground and barely missed tearing loose his hold from the tree. It was all over in a second. Mr. Shummer's left hand was very painfully burned, the flesh being charred to a considerable depth. Twenty-two hundred volts of electricity were racing through the wire when Mr. Shummer touched it.

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**News Items of Interest in Central Pennsylvania**

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**Mahanoy City**—An autobus carrying thirty women from this city to Mt. Carmel collided with a pole at Centerville, when the steering gear broke. The machine was wrecked and Miss Laura Steffel and Miss Emma Gerlock injured.

**Tamaqua**—As the result of a fight with pick handles at Tuscarora between Max Murdock and Thomas Blew, Murdock was taken to the Coal-dale Hospital with a fractured skull and may die, while Blew had his head lacerated.

**Pottsville**—Michael Barba, of Minersville, employed at the Phoenix Park Colliery, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, was

crushed to death by a fall of coal.

**South Bethlehem**—Former Burgess M. L. Connolly announced a gift of \$5,000 to the Church of the Holy Infancy, to take the form of a memorial to his wife, and son, the Rev. John C. Connolly and a daughter, Mary V. Connolly. It will be an altar of marble.

**Mahanoy City**—Caught between cars at the Boston Run Mine last night, John Stief, 24, was crushed to death.

**HAND CRUSHED IN BINDER**

Special to The Telegraph

**Akron, Pa., Aug. 7.**—Schuyler T. Smith, a young man, employed on a farm, near town, was injured this morning, when his clothing was caught in a binder machine, and his right hand slipped into the cogs, badly mangling it.

**RIVER CARNIVAL AT COLUMBIA**

Special to The Telegraph

**Columbia, Pa., Aug. 7.**—Columbia will have a river carnival on Labor Day, under the auspices of the Colonial Club. There will be a fantastic canoe parade, boat races, fireworks and a band concert. Charles R. Westerman is chairman of the committee.

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Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:15, 5:26, 6:30, 9:35 a. m.

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