

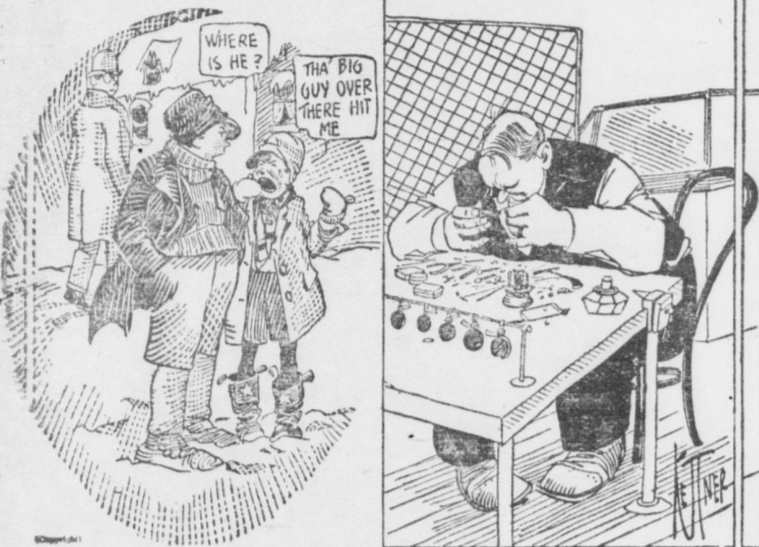
LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



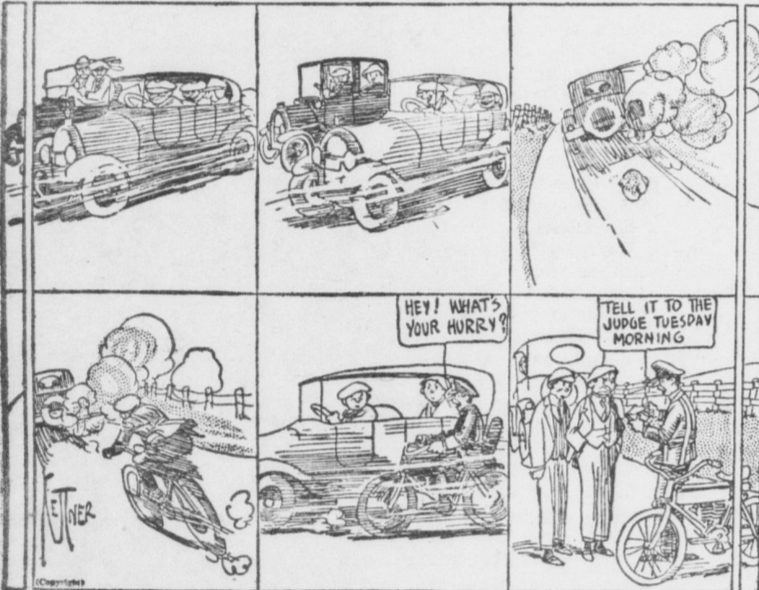
R'member

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THE QUESTION OF FURNITURE QUALITY
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FEED NECESSARY FOR HENS DURING WINTER

Insects and Green Stuff Are Pivotal in Summer.

Provision Must Be Made in Severe Weather for Animal Food and Succulence—Essential for Production of Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the summer months the farmer's flock balances its ration of grain and seeds with bugs, worms, and green stuff, and the farmer need not worry about egg production if his fowls have been well culled. But winter feeding requires that provision be made to supply the deficiency of animal feed and succulence. The absence of these essentials to good egg production is responsible in large degree for the falling off in yield during cold weather.

Animal food, or other feeds rich in protein, may be easily supplied on most farms, particularly where skim milk or buttermilk is available. The liking of hens for these dairy by-products is a good indication of the need for what they contain. Meat scrap is another excellent protein feed that has become standard in poultry rations. Clover and alfalfa leaves provide a combination of protein feed and green stuff. Often enough of them may be swept up from the barn floor where the hay is handled. A good way to prepare them for the flock is to pour boiling water over them, cover the container and let them steam for a time, when they will be ready to feed alone or in a mash.

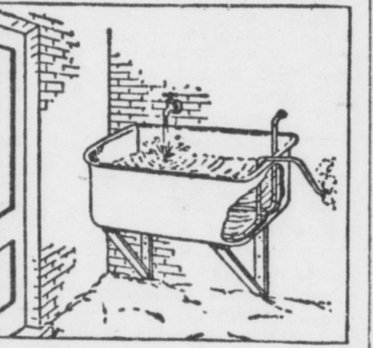
Sprouted oats has become one of the best-known providers of succulence in winter. Plans for making sprouters may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture. Mangels and cabbage, as well as many other vegetables, are appreciated by the hens.

In general, winter feeding is much the same as summer feeding. On the government poultry farms the same rations are used in summer and winter. Of course, in summer it is unnecessary to feed succulent food when the birds have range and are able to get plenty of grass, alfalfa, or similar feed. The farmer's flock, however, is an exception to this rule, as in many cases there is enough waste grain, seeds, etc., in summer to supply much of the feed required.

NOVEL PLAN TO HEAT WATER

Exhaust From Gas Engine Keeps Troughs From Freezing—Idea Shown in Illustration.

On a farm in the southwestern part of Michigan they use the exhaust from the gas engine to keep the water in the stock watering troughs from freezing.



Using Exhaust From Gas Engine to Keep Water in Trough From Freezing.

The exhaust is discharged into an old hot water tank and from there is piped through the wall of the building to a rectangular frame of pipe resting on the bottom of the trough. An elbow over the rim of the tank permits the exhaust to discharge into the air.—Michigan Farmer.

SUPPLY BASE FOR BIRDS

The air forces can be concentrated against the enemies of orchard and garden by setting up a base of supplies for winter birds. This is the suggestion of A. C. Burrill of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who further states that suet trimmings, warmed and mixed with bread crumbs, make an excellent food to attract birds and help them survive the worst storms of winter.

Suet molded into a ball and enclosed in a loosely woven mesh of twine can be hung in a tree so that the English sparrows will not touch it. These suspicious birds fear to alight on a pendant object, but the native winter birds will eat readily from such a supply. They will supplement this food with numberless hibernating insects.

Did you know that one person out of every ten in the United States owns an automobile. Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin. Advertise in the Mt. Joy Bulletin.

LINE OF FUTURE PRESIDENTS

Time May Come When Movie Fans Will Elect Their Particular Heroes to High Position.

Who is to be the first movie candidate for president of the United States? Don't laugh or scoff. Do you know anybody who has a bigger following than a popular, good-looking movie star? Consider the voting strength of those who patronize the movies; would they rally 'round one of their idols if he were nominated for high office? The vote of the movie fan, male or female, is as good as that of any other voter, and if he fancied Reid Wallace or Ray Charles for president because one or the other of them had a "nice smile" or a "love of a curl," the reason which determined his vote would be just as well considered and just as weighty as many of the reasons which prompt voters now in the choice of a candidate.

All a man needs to be elected to high office is a reputation for honesty, "a strong face" and a well-circulated report that he is "good to his wife." And a movie star should be able to command these assets, Arthur H. Fowell writes in Leslie's. There are probably 90,000,000 movie fans in the United States. Who will be the first political boss astute enough to capitalize this following? Think of the adoring flappers of voting age, thousands upon thousands of them, who would take their first interest in politics were one of their screen favorites to be nominated for the presidency. They'd vote him into the white house because of his adorable eyes or the twist of his hair at the temples. Don't laugh. They would. And some day they will.

BALM OF GILEAD LOVE GIFT

What is Known as "Bee Wine" Has Been Introduced into England by Returning Soldiers.

In many houses in Great Britain, writes a correspondent, a glass jar, filled with a yellowish liquid and containing small pieces of white fungus, may be seen. It is loosely covered with a piece of brown paper. This is "bee wine" in the making. The activity of the pieces of fungus rising and falling suggested the busy bee and gave the wine its nickname. Its correct name is "Balm of Gilead," and there is an old superstition that it must not be sold but always passed on as a love gift. Our soldiers, returning from Mesopotamia, brought the balm (which is procured from an Eastern tree) with them. The fungus doubles in bulk with every brew. Balm of Gilead is actually a yellowish, aromatic gum, collected from Arabian and Abyssinian trees. The making of it having become common knowledge, someone has raised the bogey that it produces cancer and other malignant growths. It may, however, be taken in an unfermented state, as it is useful in cases of whooping cough and other ailments. It has always been valued in the East for its exceptional fragrance and supposed medicinal qualities. In fact, the trees from which it comes belong to a family of plants styled "all heal." The gum is collected by making incisions in the trunks and upper parts of the trees.

Draining the Zuyder Zee.

At the inland shipping congress held at Rotterdam recently the drainage of the Zuyder zee formed the most important subject of discussion. It was pointed out that the drainage would make necessary the construction of a number of new canals. One speaker pleaded that the building of new villages and factories of the polders should not be left to mere chance. Villages with churches should be built near the canals, but industrial works near the dykes. Such an arrangement would prove of advantage to shipping, and would prevent any pollution of the polder water. A number of the waterways connecting the Zuyder zee ports are to be preserved, but wherever polders form a continuation of the existing land, new harbors will have to be made.—Scientific American.

Why Should He Be Surprised?

Culture will crop out. A Boston golfer writes to the Outlook telling how his caddy gave him a bit of surprise. The golfer had played his ball into the rough, and they had about given it up for lost, when suddenly the youngster's eye lit upon it. Did he holler, ungrammatically: "I got it, mister?" Not this lad. Raising the ball aloft, he exclaimed triumphantly: "Misereable dictu—it's found!"—Boston Transcript.

Beavers Satisfied in Captivity.

The colony of beavers at the zoological park of New York, have tunneled under the foundation wall and escaped to the upper reaches of the Bronx river. One was ignominiously captured under a wash boiler. Many keepers camped on the trail of the others, but the "captives of the wild" proved to be too civilized and the beavers returned to their home in captivity and they seemed glad to be home.—Scientific American.

STILL HOLD ANCIENT COURT

Judicial Tribunal Established Seven Hundred Years Ago in England Never Abolished.

Among the courts of ancient origin in Great Britain a most interesting one still exists at Bristol, the last one remaining of the Pied Poudre courts which were established more than 700 years ago at places where large fairs were held, lasting very often for more than a fortnight, and attended by foreigners. The courts were provided, especially if the fair was at a seaport town, to deal with differences of opinion which were likely to arise between people who could not understand each other's speech. The stranger, in such a case, would find himself in a sorry plight.

Courts were therefore established so that complaints from those who were staying in the city for the fair or passing through without making any long stay, could be dealt with, and were called Courts of Pied Poudre or Dusty Feet from the dusty feet of the travelling bagmen and peddlers whom it was intended to help.

In time Pied Poudre became a Powder court, and under that name was held once again in Bristol in autumn for a fortnight. The Recorder presided. The court was opened in accordance with ancient custom in a market place which adjoins the Guild hall for convenience. Although a number of complaints were few, the court remained sitting for the full days as it had done century after century. Thither the dusty feet can be seen of those who feel they have grievance, sure that attention will be given to their plaint.

WILD GAME IS INCREASING

Measures That Have Been Instituted for Their Protection Have Had Excellent Results.

Under the protecting care of the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, big game on government reservations has multiplied fast. The animal census shows 508 buffalo on such reservations now, as compared with 207 five years ago; 504 elk, as compared with 159; 82 antelope, as compared with 40, and 30 on.

Care of the birds progressed materially during the year through posting and defining boundaries of many of the bird refuges, the planting of grain to provide food and cover, establishment of new reservations, provision of additional warden service at certain reservations, and increased number of patrol boats.

Its administration of the migratory bird treaty act, which prohibits the shooting of migratory birds on their flight north in the spring, and contains restrictions as to the manner in which they may be hunted during the open seasons, and of the Lacey act, which regulates interstate shipments of wild animals and game, resulted in the apprehension of nearly 1,000 alleged violators of the federal game laws and the securing of more than 600 convictions in which fines were assessed ranging from \$1 to \$500 each.

No Hero to His Housekeeper.

What will Josephine say to the award of the Nobel prize for literature to M. Anatole France? Josephine during many years was housekeeper to the great novelist and kept his home in such a perfection of comfort—serving, indeed, as the model for the ideal Therese of "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard"—that there was much grief in two hearts when infirmity made it necessary some few years ago for her to be superannuated. But though she cared so diligently for his bodily needs the old woman would never admit any very high opinion of her master's intellect. "Is the master in?" once inquired a very distinguished visitor. "The master," grunted Josephine contemptuously, "why do you call him the master? He is master of nothing but his food, and even that he can only master when he has it in his mouth."—Manchester Guardian.

Stanch Ocean Veteran.

Ask any veteran inhabitant of Docks, in London, if he remembers the Cutty Sark, and it is likely that his eye will glisten as he answers, "Yes." Tell him she may be seen in the Surry commercial docks, and he will be hard of belief. Yet so it is. The Cutty Sark was once a famous tea clipper which, on one famous occasion did 182 knots in 12 hours. Steam power drove her off the China route, and now she sails the sea under the name of Ferretta, flying the Portuguese flag. For years her wooden walls have withstood the buffeting of the ocean, and it would appear as though she might outlast many an iron vessel driven by steam.—Scientific American.

Who Wants a Farm

I have for sale an 86 acre farm in West Donegal township, that is, beyond a doubt, the best farm of its size I have ever offered. Limestone land excellent producer, good buildings, excellent location. Must be seen to be appreciated. J. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy, Pa.



THE BEGINNING OF A BANK-NOTE

Little Marcia's baby dress though made of the finest linen was ultimately worn thread-bare. One day it landed in the rag bag and was sold to the junk dealer. When the rag sorter touched the discarded garment he detected in a flash the fine quality of the flax and set it aside for a journey to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. Eventually it became legal tender—a bank-note. Just how is told in one of the beautiful booklets about Our Government which we are sending each month to those interested.

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