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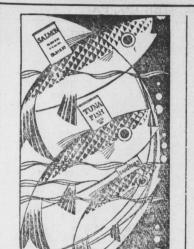
MOUNT JOY, PA. INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



BANK BARN, SILO, GOOD FRAME HOUSE, CON-CRETE BLOCK 2-CAR GARAGE AND BUTCHER HOUSE, BROODER House with Incubator 24x60 feet, many other POULTRY HOUSES, room for 1,000 hens, meadow pasture, running water, spigot water at house and barn, fruit etc. House has all modern conveniences such as light, heat and bath. Here's a dandy farm to be sold at about half its value several years ago. Good reason for selling.



THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN, MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER CO., PA.



Friday Fish

"HEER UP!" people used to

"CHEER OP!" people used to say to a man who was in despair because he had been jilted—"there's plenty more good fish in the sea!" Today, to the housewife who's in despair because it's Friday again and all the fish store offers is halibut, the words of comfort are: "Cheer up! --there's plenty more good fish -there's plenty more good fish in cans!" If the fish dealer fails her, she goes on to the grocer's and finds on his shelves enough menuinspiration for two or even three sea-food dinners a week. Around canned shad roe she can

build a very appetizing meal. Shrimps—why not curry them? Crabmeat—why not serve a crab-meat and tomato omelette? And there's still plenty more good fish in cans-haddock, herring, mackin cans—haddock, herring, mack-erel, salmon, tuna, all very care-fully selected and as nourishing as when they left their native vaters.

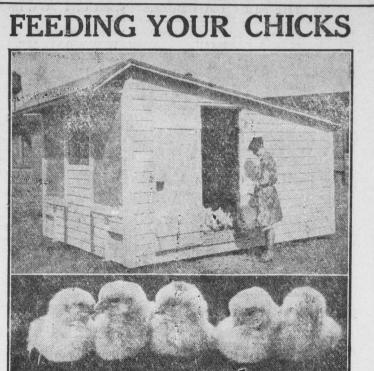
Two Friday Dishes Next Friday try one of these recipes which are quickly made main dishes that serve eight peo-

Mackerel Shepherd's Pie: Drain 1 half a cup of canned peas and one 8-ounce can of diced carrots, and add them to two cups of white sauce. Flake a 1-pound can of iresh mackerel, and fork it into the sauce so that it remains in lairly large flakes. Pour the combined ingredients into a buttered baking dish, and pile fluffy, well seasoned potatoes on top. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven until they are very hot and the potatoes are golden Tuna Fish and Rice with Caper

Sauce: Place a large can of tuna in water enough to cover it and boil it until it is thoroughly heated. Remove the fish from the in without breaking it, and place it in the center of a platter. Meanwhile boll some rice, drain a cup of it, and pile it in a ring around be fail. Slice three hard-cooled sgs and arrange them in a ring round the base of the rice. 'dd our tablespoons of caper. to bout two cups of while sauce and

our the sauce over the fish."

Words are very potent things, Used by commoners or kings. Many varied roles they fill: They can serve or slay at will



Windows that admit the ultra-violet rays of sunlight help to develop sturdy birds

When chicks are allowed access

By WILLARD H. ALLEN her poultry specialist for the Jersey Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

When chicks are allowed access to free range over a green grass pastuse, they will eat less feed and grow equally as well. Add to this the practice of feeding skim milk found on many of our farms and an extra saving can be made in the cost of growing a nullet From the day a chick starts eating feed until it is grown and laying eggs, it will eat twenty pounds of feed and take five pullet. Many farmers having an abunmonths to do it. dance of skim milk, green range and home-grown grains find it

During these days when money is not plentiful, every effort should be made to supplement the commercial feeds one must buy with equally important homeunnecessary to purchase commer-cial feed after the eighth week. These farmers are able to grow their pullets on an outlay of less than fifteen cents. There is one very necessary grown products.

There are many such feeds found on the farm; green feeds, milk, sunlight and grains grown on the farm are some of them. There is one very necessary ingredient to any feeding pro-gram and that is provided by nature. This ingredient is pure sunlight. Chicks can get this sun-light by running outdoors or by providing celoglass windows which will let in all the rays of outdoor sunlight. Ordinary glass and soiled cloth curtains bar the vital part of outdoor sunlight. The vital part of sunlight is the ultra-violet rays. They have a very important bearing on growth and the prevention of leg weakness. During the first six weeks in a chick's life it is extremely im-portant that it is exposed to these The simplest, easiest way to start chicks growing right is by purchasing a bag of commercial chick starter from your local grain dealer or elevator. Feed them in

hoppers large enough so that one-third of the chicks can eat at one time. This practice should be continued for at least the first ten weeks. Unless otherwise stated by the manufacturer of the commercial chick starter, supplement the starter by feeding a mixture of home-grown grains. A good mixture consists of equal parts cracked corn and wheat. This may be fed three times a day-morn-ing, noon and night. Where this practice is followed, less than ten pounds of starter is needed to grow a pullet. In other words, the feed cost of growing a pullet is cut in half.

A Bird Neighbor often seen about our lawns in company with English Sparrows. The Snow Bunting (another name for the bird) arrives here in October and THE SNOW BIRD remains with us until early April

The slate Junco, or as it is more commonly known as the Snowbird,

portant that it is exposed to these important rays of sunlight each

day. For this reason the success ful poultrymen throughout the

country are equipping their brooder house windows with a material that will admit these valuable rays. Most local hard-ware stores carry such material in stock.

when it leaves for its northern home.



GRAIN, ROUGHAGE

Birds Demand Right Care to Produce Best Eggs.

To obtain the best hatching results, breeding geese must be fed regularly in the winter. At the same time care must be taken not to overfeed. While good condition is desirable at the beginning of the breeding season, poor fertility and poor hatchability will result if geese are too fat, asserts, a writer in Successful Farming.

The principal feeds required by geese are grain and roughage in some form. Of the grains, oats are by far the best for breeding geese because they are not too fattening. Such fattening grains as corn, wheat, or bar-ley may be fed in limited quantities, when supplemented with other grains. The geese should be fed all the grain they will clean up in 30 minutes at each feed twice a day during the win-

Some form of roughage is necessary to make up the bulk of the feed. Any kind of vegetables, clover, alfalfa hay, or silage may be used as roughage for breeding geese. If silage is not moldy and does not contain too much corn, it is excellent roughage for geese. If fed properly, geese will begin lay-

ing at such a time that the first goslings hatched will have good pasture. To encourage egg production add a good laying mash to the regular feed a month or more before it is desired to have the geese begin laying. This mash should be mixed with skim milk or buttermilk and fed with the roughage in the morning. While grit and oyster shell may be supplied at all times to advantage, it is especially necessary that these materials be kept before the geese during the breeding season

Red Mites Troublesome:

Disinfectant Given O. K Of all the many varieties of vermin that infest fowl, red mites are the most troublesome. One of the very best disinfectants recommended by the Dominion poultry division, to us against mites is made as follows: Dissolve one pound and a half o concentrated lye in as small a quantity of water as possible. (It will be necessary to do this two or three hours before the lye is required, as it should be cold when used.) Put three quarts of raw linseed oil into a five-gallon stone crock and pour in the lye very slowly, stirring meanwhile. Keep on stirring until a smooth liquid soap is produced, then gradually add two gallons of crude carbolic acid or com mercial creosol, stirring constantly un til the resulting fluid is a dark brown Use two or three tablespoonfuls of the mixture to a gallon of water. The disinfectant may be applied with a hand

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