

## MUST FEED HENS FOR FALL EGGS

Kaupp Says Curtailing Laying Mash Will Result In Poor Egg Yields Later

## MUST MAINTAIN BODY

RALEIGH, Aug. 14.—Cutting down the poultry feed, especially the laying mash, in summer means that laying will be seriously curtailed not only for the present season but

later. Our experiment records show that to curtail or discontinue the laying mash will result in poor yields of eggs later," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at State College. "The body of the hen must be maintained first and if sufficient feed is not furnished, she will use that given for egg production to build up her body. Production of eggs will fall off and if the hen draws on her body supply of nutrients, she will suffer in vigor so that production later will not be satisfactory."

If not sufficiently fed, the hen will draw on her body supply of nutrients to build the yolk of the egg and her storehouse of minerals and vitamins to put into the egg. This shortage affects the condition of the body, says Dr. Kaupp, and undermines the health of the bird. He insists that the hen needs a mash feed along with the right amount of grain each day. When putting on the new growth of 8,000 feathers, she needs additional care and attention.

White corn, fed alone, will not give the hen all the food nutrients needed. While the egg is 65 percent protein and 11 percent of minerals, mostly in the shell. There are laying hens must have a good laying mash and grain feed each day in the year. In addition to this, each hen must also have at least seven pounds of green feed to each bird every day.

If these requirements are met, there is no reason why some eggs might not be secured throughout the summer and the body of the hen suffers no diminution in vigor for future production.

The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.—Thomas Paine.

## Gleanings

By BIGNALL JONES

Often while reading my attention is gripped by a sentence, a paragraph or an idea expressed and I feel that I would like to read it aloud to some friend.

In beginning this column my purpose is to reproduce such of these articles as I believe will be of general interest. The reason for selection may be beauty of thought, of language or forcefulness of construction; or it may be for its originality, or instructiveness.

The following letter from Col. William R. Nelson, founder of The Kansas City Star, to former President Roosevelt was found in "Newspaper Building," by Jason Rogers. With me, its principle claim to interest was its originality.

The letter follows: "As to general policies of government I have two hobbies. My scheme is to drive money out of the voting booth and out of the court house. The government must bear the entire expense of all elections and justice must be real—and not merely nominally—free.

"If our form of government is to remain stable, justice must not be virtually for sale, as it is today. One of the places where the poor man and rich man should go arm in arm is in the court house.

"But of course they don't. Aside from the advantage for the rich man as in our cumbersome judicial system, and in the personnel of the judges, he has the immense advantages of the ability to hire the best lawyers. The first threat that a rich man makes to a poor man is that he will get the best lawyers in town. Under such conditions it is absurd to talk of the courts meeting out justice.

"Lawyers are now regarded as officers of the court. They ought to be paid officers. Their salaries should come from the government, not from private litigants. The state provided a judge and jury. It ought to provide the lawyer. Society would never dream of permitting one of the litigants to pay the judge. It ought not to permit him to pay another officer of the court—the lawyer.

"The private fee system promotes all sorts of incidental evils. It encourages lawyers to make legislation complicated and uncertain. It prevents reform of judicial pro-

cedure. It incites the stirring up of litigation. When a suit without the shadow of merit may be begun by merely the payment of a small fee, the lawyer is under constant incentive to instigate legal proceedings. I have known of repeated incidents of suits threatened against doctors and others that were the most evident blackmail. Under the existing system a man's reputation is at the mercy of any blackleg who cares to threaten it. A young doctor might easily be ruined by a suit charging malpractice, though there be no foundation for it. A woman's reputation might be blasted by the mention of her name in a divorce proceeding as a co-respondent. Her only recourse would be a lawsuit, which would simply augment the injustice.

"A situation has been produced by which it is impossible to carry out any business transaction whatever without the help of a lawyer. When a man dies his estate is regarded as the legitimate prey for attorneys. It may be looted with impunity. In England the government has established a bureau to take charge of estates so that the man of small means may have the assurance of knowing that his widow's property will be safeguarded. In this country we divide it among the lawyers. The fee system absolutely bars the doing of justice between the rich and the poor.

"Both of these are great big questions and I have only touched on the fringes of them. I cannot hope that either of them will be dealt with adequately in my life time, or perhaps in the lifetime of the next generation. But I want to leave them as a heritage for The Star to deal with after I am gone. It is my desire that The Star shall keep hammering on them until equality between rich and poor in the selecting of officials and in the administration of justice shall no longer be a sham."

## In Memoriam

KATIE ARRINGTON SMILEY

Just as the sun was setting on Monday evening, August 5th, the spirit of little Katie Arrington Smiley winged its way back to its Maker.

Her earthly visit was short, as she was only with us but one short year and two months. But, oh! what a ray of sunlight she was during that time. To see her was to love her, and she made friends wherever she went.

She is not dead—the child of our affection— But gone unto the school Where she no longer needs our poor protection, And Christ, Himself, doth rule.

But that great Cloister's stillness and seclusion, By guardian angels led, Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution, She lives, whom we call dead.

Some other world is glad to see

Our star that's gone away; The light whose going makes our night Makes somewhere else a day.

And she is just our loved one still, And loves us now no less; She goes away to come again,— To watch us, and to bless.

Apropos of the discussion on Federal Regulation, Thomas Jefferson said, "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread."

James D. Randolph

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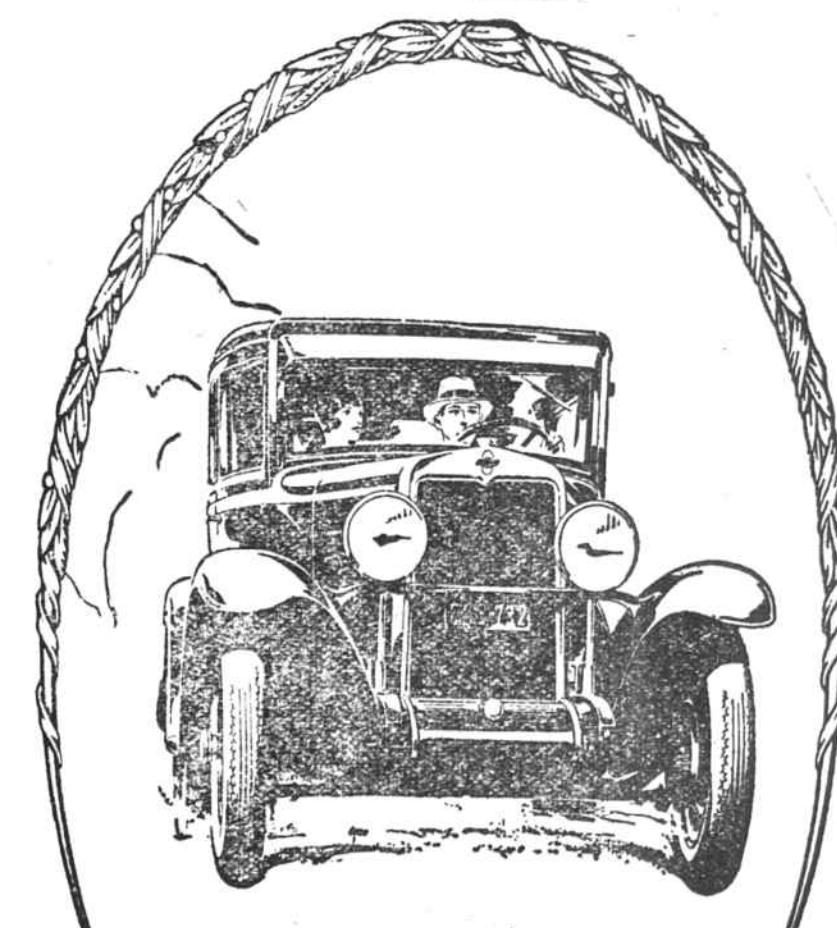
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