

New Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective April 30 1922

P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.

x5-30 7:00 Lv. Durham ar. 11:00 9:15

x7-09 8:15 Lv. Roxboro ar. 9:23 7:54

x7-53 8:45 Lv. Denniston ar. 8:45 7:19

x8-20 9:05 Lv. S. Boston ar. 8:18 7:56

x8-35 9:19 Lv. Halifax ar. 8:02 6:43

x11-15 11:40 ar. Lynchg. Lv. 5:30 4:15

P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.

Daily and x Daily Ex. Sun.

Connections at Lynchburg with

trains east and westbound.

Parlor and sleeping cars during

cars. The best route to the west and

northwest. Rates and information

upon application to agent, or

W. C. SAUNDERS,

General Pass. Agent

Roxboro, Va.

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COURIER, Better and Better, each

week for \$1.50 a year.

YOUR HOME TOWN FIRST.

Work for your own town.

Beautifully it, improve it. Make it

attractive.

The world, war and the Treaty of

Peace, the Protective Tariff and all

such things, are important subjects,

but what's the good of cleaning up

the world unless you sweep your own

door steps?

The best advertisement of your

business is the town you live in.

Towns get reputations, as well as

men. Make your town talk all over

the state. It will thus draw people.

And where the people come there is

prosperity.

Rid your town of one eyesore after

another. Clean up the vacant lots and

plant them in gardens. Make a

cluttered yard a disgrace. Make public

opinion too hot for those who will

not help.—The Franklin Times.

The "weigh" of the Progressive



Cats Like It.

The heir to the family fortunes and

misfortunes, under the supposition that

"we must stick together," is unwaveringly

loyal to Dad, even when that loyalty

involves attributes not usually be-

longing to that side of the household.

Mother was considering a vacation

trip, and some one asked Sen if he and

Dad could manage the cooking during

her absence.

"Oh, sure," was the ready reply.

Dad's a good cook. We can't eat his

cooking, but the cats can."—Pittsburgh

Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hitching Post for Prejudices.

Is your creed a goal to be reached

as life grows or merely a mental hitch-

ing post?

What Interested Him.

Major Muggs, ex-Indian army, was

playing his usual 18 holes before lunch,

but was a long way below his usual

standard, making many bad shots.

In consequence of this his temper,

never one of the best, became some-

what ruffled, and his anger increased

when he noticed that a laborer was fol-

lowing from hole to hole. At last the

major could stand it no longer.

"What the — are you looking at?"

he burst out.

"Looking, sir," replied the laborer.

"I ain't looking, I'm listening."—Lon-

don Tri-Bits.

It Was the Rule.

One of the regulations of the con-

gressional library at Washington is

that visitors must not carry parcels.

One morning a tall, broad-shouldered

young man arrived at one of the

doors of the library, having in her

hand a neat brown paper package.

"No bundles are allowed inside the

building," said the attendant. "You

must leave it here till you come out."

The young man objected. The

man said it was the rule. The young

man said it was absurd. The man

was firm. He must obey orders. The

young man hesitated; then she un-

did the parcel, hung several pairs of

black hose over her arm, handed the

man the paper, and said:

"These, you may keep that until I

come out."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Knew What to Do.

Mother—Well, Johnny, I hope that

you were a good boy in Sunday school

today.

Johnny—Yes, mother, I didn't talk

or anything.

Mother—Did you do your duty when

the collection plate was passed?

Johnny—You bet I did! I got

enough to buy three ice cream sodas

and go to the movies tomorrow night.

ARBITER OF NATIONS



An exclusive photograph of Sir

Basil Zaharoff, famous Anglo-Greek

financier, who is the owner of Monte

Carlo and promoter and banker of

Greece. Little is known of the elusive

Sir Basil, save that he is a reputed

arbiter of nations, the owner of news-

papers, ships, factories, etc. Cloaked in

mystery, he has been the power behind

the throne in almost all important oil

deals in Europe and Asia Minor. It is

reported that since the armistice he

has lost about \$54,000,000 in various

industries.

YOUNG POULTS RELISH CURD

Addition of Few Onion Tops Chopped

Fine Is Recommended—Much

Danger of Overfeeding.

There is no better feed for the young

poults than sour curd into which has

been placed a few onion tops chopped

fine. Rolled oats will also be relished.

There is danger of overfeeding at the

start. Better not feed them anything

for 24 hours after they are hatched.

The yolk of the egg will then be ab-

sorbed from the system and food more

easily digested.

POULTRY NOTES

Fat hens seldom have roup.

Turkey eggs can be hatched under

hens.

Limiting the protein of beef scraps in

the ration will retard egg produc-

tion.

Sodium fluoride is a most effective

lice powder. It is inexpensive, easily

applied and will get the lice.

Few eggs result when hens are al-

lowed to eat their grain from the bare

floor in lazy content. All grain should

be scattered in deep litter for this

purpose.

The division of publications, Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Washington,

D. C. has an excellent bulletin on

turkeys which can be had for the

asking.

How to get the most from your

eggs. Grade them properly and ship

them to a reliable dealer.

The use of the colony brooder meth-

od of rearing chicks insures the rais-

ing of healthy chicks with the least

work necessary.

Goose eggs may be lacking in fer-

tility, because of an unsatisfactory

gander. In such cases a new gander

may be the remedy. It pays to mate

geese in the fall, as later matings may

not produce fertile eggs the first year.

POULTRY

FEEDING POULTRY FOR EGGS

Profitable Returns From Laying Hens

Are Largely Result of Feeding

Balanced Ration.

Good egg production and profitable

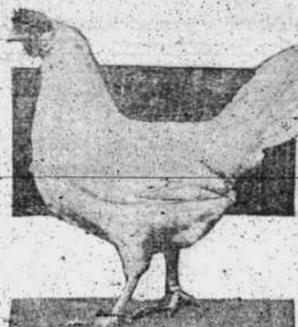
returns from laying hens are largely

the result of properly balanced rations

composed of wholesome feeds.

A balanced ration is a combination

of feeds which furnish just the neces-



Leghorns Do Not Consume as Much Feed as Heavier Breeds.

sary amount of nutrients to produce

the highest and most economical egg

yields.

In some experiments recently made,

general-purpose pullets produced a

dozen eggs from 6.7 pounds of feed,

and Leghorn pullets from 4.8 pounds

of feed. Old hens required a much

larger amount of feed than pullets in

producing a dozen eggs.

To get the most profitable results,

feed simple mixtures composed of

home-grown grains and their by-pro-

ducts, supplemented with meat or fish

scraps or other sources of scratch mix-

ture of two parts cracked corn and one

part oats, and a mash of three parts

cornmeal and one part meat scrap.

Raise all the green feed and as much

grain feed as possible.

LIMBERNECK AMONG POULTRY

Trouble is Brought About by Fowl

Eating Decayed Animal Matter—

Castor Oil Helps.

Limberneck is recognized by the fact

that the fowl seems to lose control of

its neck muscles, thereby allowing the

head to hang down and touch the

ground. The fowl seems powerless to

raise the head or have any control of

it.

The trouble, according to Harry Em-

bleton, professor of poultry husbandry

at Oklahoma A. and M. college, is

brought about by the eating of some

decayed animal matter. "The best

means, therefore, of preventing further

trouble is to look the premises over

for a carcass of some kind," Embleton

says. "In some cases we have found

it to be rabbits, in others, snakes or

carcasses of fowls. Castor oil given

by means of a small funnel and rubber

tube inserted in the food passage,

seems to help somewhat in restoring

the affected birds to health."

GREEN FEED HELPS POULTRY

One of Most Common Feeds During

Cold Months Is Sprouted Oats—

Right Amount to Feed.

Poultry relish a green feed during

the winter months, and one of the

most commonly fed is sprouted oats.

Feed at the rate of one to two square

feet of oats to a fowl, two quarts of

oats soaked in two quarts of water,

and sprouted to proper length, two to

four inches, will be sufficient for 150

birds.

Ordinarily, a gander may be mated

with from one to four geese, although

pair or trio matings generally give

the best results. Wild ganders sel-

dom mate with more than one goose.

A Distinguished Appearance



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idence is attractively painted with

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