

**SUNNY COUNTY FARM AND POULTRY NEWS**

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**Don't Neglect Green Feed**  
Keep in mind that green feed is essential for your flock of chickens. This is doubly true when they are confined to the laying house. Alfalfa and clover are fine. Rags make good feed and that can be grown anywhere. You will find that green feed pays and pays well.

**Don't Neglect The Flock**  
Many are neglecting their flock and their excuse is that poultry doesn't pay—fact is it never pays to neglect your flock. The flock that is kept in good condition will be in good condition to lay a large number of eggs before Christmas when eggs are scarce and high in price—that is the time to make your flock pay and pay well. If you do not get your flock laying before New Year then you are faced with the cold storage dumping and low prices. Also keep in mind that the County Agent is in favor of all farmers keeping a small flock of birds, probably from 25-100 and have good stock and handle well. Do not plunge unless you are financially able to bear all losses and continue to smile.

**Now Is The Time**  
Get rid of any birds that are not fit for laying. Low producers never pay. Introduce the non-profit ones to the summer auto tourist. Get rid of worms by using one-fourth pound of fine tobacco for every fifty pullets. Steep the tobacco powder in warm water for two hours, then mix the entire batch with the growing mash. Do not feed birds in the morning. Give the tobacco mixture at 10.00 A. M., then follow with a dose of Epsom salts at 4.00 P. M. at the rate of one-fourth pound to every fifty pullets in one gallon of water.

**Sell Cockerels Early**  
Young cockerels should be sold early as it does not pay to keep them until they are larger than the market demands. It is a good idea to put the cockerels in a pen and feed a fattening feed. Feed what they will clean up in fifteen minutes, three times a day. Keep the feeding troughs clean. After each feeding, darken the room so the birds will keep quiet. In ten days you will have them in a prime condition for the market.

**Carolina-Virginia Fair Sept 20-23**  
Let's get out as good an exhibit as possible and help make the fair a success. Although you may not have as good farm products as you will want yet you may be in a better position than your neighbor. You often hear the remark after the judging has been made that "I have better stuff at home." Such an attitude never win prizes or help the Fair association to build a better fair. Let's make this the best Fair ever.

**Old Ideas Die Hard**  
Quoting from "Time" Pork is a good food. One of the best. Religion may forbid it, but that idea will die with the older generation. While pork has been avoided with horror for generations as 'unclean,' it is now eaten by our younger generation.

Such were the words recently spoken in Constantinople by the great Tewfik Rushdi Bey, perhaps the most wholesomely feared and respected Near Eastern statesman—a Turkish Foreign Minister. It will probably be news to many of our readers that the Moslem population of the world is beginning to get over the idea that pork is not fit for food. We seem to

eat pork with out any harm being done to us.

**Is This A Story or a Fact?**  
Again quoting from "Time" If one wakes up next week to see millions of horses advancing down the block with a piece-out on his nose one must not be surprised. The horse has become a four-eyed beast. The opening of the Saratoga, N. Y. races was momentarily interrupted by Edward E. Bradley, Mr. Bradley announced and he did not want anyone to laugh about it) four of his horses, Baron, Benedict's Vow, Billy Burke and Beneficient, were wearing spectacles.

"Dr. E. J. Emons, of Akron, Ohio conceived the idea. He reasoned that horse's eyes must be fallible as human eyes. He invented tests with lights. But no one would listen. He examined some of Mr. Bradley's horses and found one with weak eyes. He set a small hurdle in front of the beast and Mr. Bradley watched the horse walk toward it bump his shins. Mr. Bradley ordered the whole stable tested. Dr. Emons made glasses for four of them. They raced truer. Previously near the rail or in a bunch of horses they climbed; they perform-

ed inconsistently and ran good races only when breaking from the barrier far outside. Now they can see where they are going. They run fast in bunches. Racemen at Saratoga are converted. They see it all now, like horses.

"But serious-minded veterinarians, skeptical, demanded further, exhaustive tests."

**When to Cut Soy Beans**  
Many farmers wait too long to cut soy beans for the best hay. They have an idea that you want to save all of the matured beans as possible. Such is not the case. Cut the vines for hay and do not try to let the beans get ripe so say the authorities. When the pods are about grown and no beans in the pods is the best time. If the beans are nearly mature you will find they are hard to cure.

It is not what you have, but what you are, that counts. What you have will not make your children what they will be—but what you are will make your children what they ought to be—or what they ought not to be. "Like father, like son" or daughter.

**SCORE BUICKS ADDED TO POLICE EQUIPMENT**

City of Los Angeles Pays Tribute to Speed and Stamina of Buicks

Flint, Mich., Sept. 2.—The city of Los Angeles has paid a tribute to the speed and stamina of Buick by adding 20 Buick touring cars to its fleet of police department vehicles, bringing the total number of its police-owned Buicks to 65. The cars are to be used in general police work, as well as in supervision of traffic.

The decision to augment the police fleet of Buicks as a means of increasing police efficiency, was reached as a result of a year's test with Buicks, Captain C. J. Sweeney, in charge of the Los Angeles police transportation division, explained.

Tests with the Buick indicated that it could be operated with equal safety in all weather, that it enabled police to be constantly on patrol, and that in emergencies it would carry even more policemen to the point where they were needed, along with the equipment required to take charge

of the situation.

I. W. Birchbaum, chairman of the Los Angeles Police Commission, believes Los Angeles' step is helping to make police history. "As soon as the news went out that we were about to make this Buick purchase," said Mr. Birchbaum, "we received letters from police heads in several large cities, asking for full information, and explaining that similar steps were under consideration there."

More than 7,000 imitations and infringers of the trade-mark "Coca-Cola" have been recorded with new applications almost every day. The following are some examples of the imitator's work in name names for products similar to the "Unwada Brand": Unwada, Wuhara U-lka-M, U-lka, Wewada, Ugeta, Una, Unaneta, U-et-A, Iata, Unique, Ureka. Try saying these names aloud if you want a good laugh.

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