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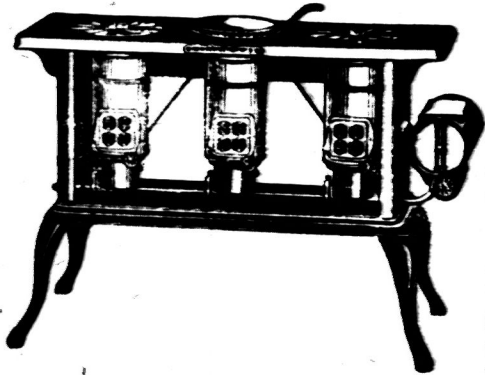
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ON FEEDING CHICKENS

Helpful Counsel From a Veterinary
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Don't Overfeed at the Start—Start Sprouted and Cracked Grains—Give Them Plenty of Grit—Feed Less Frequently Later—Millet Sown at Different Dates.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

No feed is given until the chicks are nearly three days old. Water may be given to drink if the chick is taken off. The chicks are given the feed upon clean boards about eight inches wide. There must be plenty of boards so that there is room on the board for every chick. A board three feet long and eight inches wide will give room enough for fifty chicks on the start. So says Prof. W. R. Graham.

The chicks for the first few weeks should be fed about six times daily at regular intervals. Give the first feed in the morning as early as the chicks can see to eat and the last at night as late as possible. If growing chicks in February one feed may be given at night using artificial light. Don't Overfeed at the Start.

Many chicks are overfed on the start. We have adopted the plan for the first five or six days in the brooder of weighing the feed. An experienced feeder may not need to weigh the feed, but the beginner generally does better by weighing it. We allow one ounce of the dry mixture for every fifty chicks at each feed; that is, no chicks, for their first five days in the brooder, get more than six ounces of dry feed to fifty chicks in one day. The plan followed is to moisten the first feed with canned tomatoes, the second with eggs, and the third with mixed liver, and then begin the series over again. The above amount will not satisfy the chicks' appetite. They will create a great noise at every feeding time, but it gives a chance for the chick to absorb completely the yolk in the body.

After the first period one should feed two or three times each day all that the chicks will eat.

We begin giving a drinking vessel each of water and sour milk, when the chicks are about a week old. Many give sour milk to drink at the start, but we have obtained slightly better results by not giving the milk for the first three or four days.

Feed Sprouted and Cracked Grains.
When the chicks pass the second week, sprouted grains may be fed, also a little cracked grain. The change should be made gradually from tomatoes, eggs and liver over to sprouted grains, tender green grass, if available, and a little grain. If leg weakness is noted, the tomatoes and sprouted grains should be increased or the chicks put out doors on clean tender grass.

It is best to rear the chicks on new ground each year, and never to brood two lots of chicks on the same ground in any one year. Many chicks are sent in for examination each year that have troubles due to land infection.

It also will be found advantageous if feeding chicks from trough or broods out of doors to move the boards or troughs a little every feed. Likewise it must be remembered, when the chicks are fed indoors, to keep the feed boards clean.

Give Them Plenty of Grit.
Grit is always in easy access of the chicks. It is advisable and necessary to add a little oyster shell dust or the particles to the ration daily. A certain amount of lime is necessary.

Mouldy Feeds, Dirty Feed Boards, and Musty Litter are to be avoided. Moulds kill large numbers of chicks. Be sure your house is clean and the litter not musty. Do not use cut barley or rye straw as litter for baby chicks, because the boards may get into the chicks' eyes. Good clean alfalfa makes the best chick litter we have used. When it gets soiled or dirty remove and replace it with clean litter.

Feed Less Frequently Later.
As the chicks get older the number of feeds per day may be reduced, so that, at an age of seven weeks, three or four feeds per day are sufficient; in fact, after the second week hoppers of crushed oats or dry mash may be placed in the pen. The feeds of moist mash are continued at whatever amount the chicks will clean up.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Millet Sown at Different Dates.
The question is frequently asked regarding the best dates for sowing millet for hay production. For several years in succession an experiment has been conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College by sowing certain varieties of millet at different dates, starting on May 15th and finishing on August 1st, allowing about two weeks between each two dates of seeding. The average results have shown the highest returns from sowing on June 1st. Naturally, varieties like the Japanese Barnyard and the Japanese Panic require to be sown earlier than the Hungarian Grass which requires a shorter season for development.

Keep the brood sow in good thrifty and healthy condition. Allow her plenty of exercise. Feed her green food in the winter. She is very fond of alfalfa hay and mangal beets, with one feed per day of middlings and milk. Give her a dry comfortable straw bed, also plenty of fresh water, and she will winter in prime condition.

Someone has said that the best teacher in a community isn't always the one in charge of the school as superintendent or teacher, but may be some progressive farmer who wakes up the community to new possibilities and who develops a new line of thought and starts a new enterprise.

Here and There

Experiments in the Pacific Coast methods of halibut fishing are now being made by R. B. Cass, of Yarmouth, N.S., with his new halibut fishing boat, "Fannie Powell II." Following his extensive studies on the Pacific Coast.

The Canadian Pacific's gross earnings for the first quarter of the year were the largest on record for that quarter, at \$42,228,000, or an increase of \$2,221,051 over the corresponding quarter of last year. Net, however, was a little lower than last year at \$2,462,222, compared with \$2,531,007.

Madame Jane Shaw, champion of European women swimmers, arrived in Canada about the middle of May on the Canadian Pacific steamer "Montclair" from Antwerp. She will take part in various swimming marathons in Montreal and other centres in both Canada and the United States, including events at the Toronto Exhibition.

The total catch of sea fish on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts during the month of March showed an increase of nearly 3,000,000 pounds over the catch for the same month last year. The catch amounted to 21,023,200 pounds, valued at \$1,224,726, according to a report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The increase was due to the increased catch of herring on the Pacific Coast.

Two thousand poultrymen from the United States will attend the forthcoming World's Poultry Congress, to be held at Ottawa July 27 to August 4. The delegates will be headed by the Hon. W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, officially representing the Government. He will be accompanied by assistant secretary R. W. Dunlop. Some 25 States are participating.

That the prospects for British settlers coming to New Brunswick were good; that, in fact, arrangements had already been made for bringing a substantial number of British families to this province, was asserted by J. A. Murray, provincial superintendent of Colonization and Industry, who has returned from England where he was acting in the interests of the Government. He has received many enquiries as to the settlement prospects in New Brunswick.

That Calgary district has again taken its place in the front rank as a producer of horses in the Dominion was pointed out by G. H. Hutton, President of the Calgary Rotary Club, who declared that 57 carloads of horses had been shipped east from Calgary in three weeks, recently. Indicating the growth of the industry in the district he referred to the large number of entries received for this year's Horse Show, totalling more than 800, as compared with 600 last year.

Evidence of the interest in the new departure among Canadian Pacific locomotives known as the G-3-d type or "Pacific" engine in its remarkable combination of greatly increased power and efficiency with very slightly increased weight, is furnished by the fact that principals of twenty-five technical schools in the east of Canada and nine in the west have requested photographs of this locomotive with a view of hanging them in these schools for the information of the children.

Gene Tunney, world's champion heavy weight boxer, arrived in Montreal at the Canadian Pacific Windsor Street Station, May 6, and proceeded north to Macaza in the Laurentian Mountains. From here he proceeded by motor to Five Fingers Lake, spending several days fishing. Tunney was accompanied on the outing by W. O. McGehean, sporting editor, New York Herald-Tribune, and W. A. Davenport, of Colliers Weekly. Mr. Tunney declared that he was scheduled to fight the winner of the elimination match this year. He visited Canada in 1920 and 1921, when he went into the lumber camps operated by the Booth organization in order to harden his hands.

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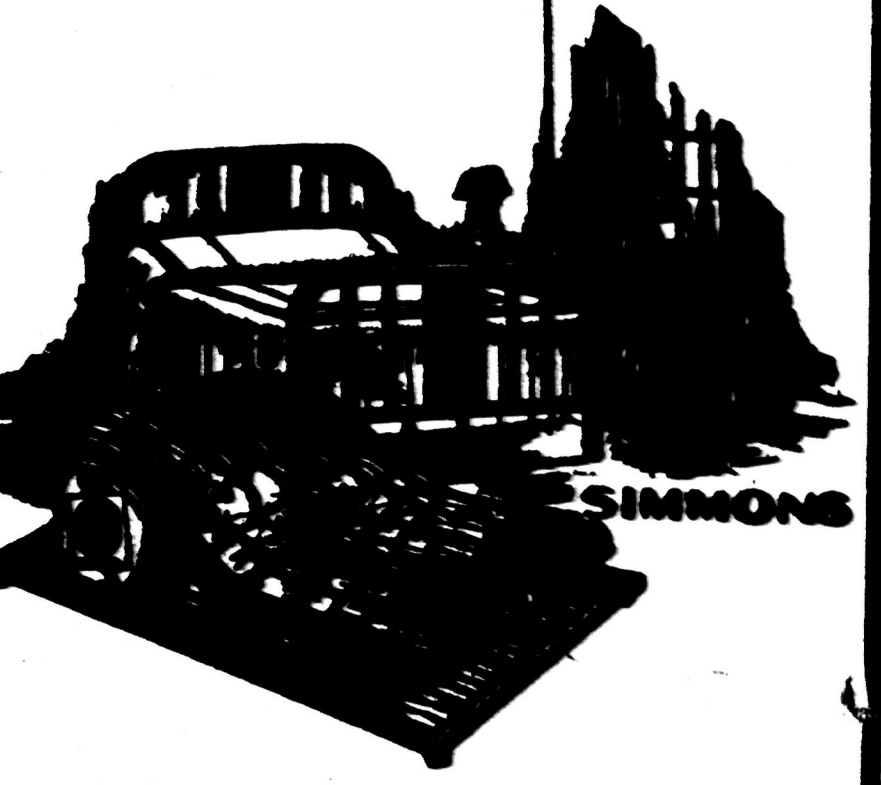
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