

OBTAIN WINTER EGGS WITH COD LIVER OIL

Results obtained by the ration fed to the roudest birds in the last egg laying contest held at M. S. C. indicate that cod liver oil is a profitable addition to the feed given to birds for winter egg production. Cod liver oil contains vitamins which the hens are unable to get from other sources during the winter months. This vitamin is necessary to enable the hen to assimilate the mineral elements in its food.

The winter production on the hens in the contest was fourteen eggs per bird greater than for a similar period in any previous contest held at the college. The only change made in the ration last year was the addition of the oil. The eggs produced in the winter sell for a much higher price than those sold at any other time so an increase in production is cold weather has a marked influence on the profits received from the flock.

Hens which are fed cod liver oil appear to have a greater resistance to disease, they lay fewer shelled eggs, and the eggs produced hatch better than those from birds which receive no oil.

Two pints of cod liver oil should be fed every week to adult birds. If semi-solid butter milk is fed, add one pint to every 16 pounds of buttermilk. The oil can be mixed with cottage cheese when the buttermilk is not available. Baby chicks should be given one pint of oil to every 20 pounds of feed during the first month. After that, the yolk should be given until every 30 pounds of feed until they are placed on outdoor range.

Commercial cod liver oil can be obtained for approximately \$1.25 a gallon in five gallon lots. The oil should be stored in an air tight container kept in a cool dark place.

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Drain on English Finance

More than 1,000,000 old-age pensions are being paid in Great Britain, and women outnumber men claimants. The actual figures of persons in receipt of pensions on March 31, 1926, were women, 672,148; men, 398,945; total, 1,071,093. The amount paid in pensions during the year ending March 31 was \$27,020,000 (\$135,100,000).

Unlikely That Women Will Abandon Fashion

"Women would freeze rather than wear warm clothing, in spite of the coal strike," said Sir Sydney Skinner at a civic reception in connection with the Drapers' Chamber of Trade summer school at Cambridge, England.

Replying to the mayor of Cambridge, who suggested that the coal shortage might create a demand for warmer clothes for women in the winter, Sir Sydney said that there was nothing further from the thoughts of women than to revert to warmer clothes.

"They would wear diaphanous raiment or anything of a flimsy or transparent character, but dark, good, warm clothes, whether winter or summer, he did not think the younger, and especially the older generation of women, would ever adopt."

Lewis Hay said that now winter was coming women could not wear less and the vagaries of fashion could not lead them further in that direction, so drapers might hope that, whatever the change, it would be for the better.

NEEDS MORE THAN ONE



Mrs. Pester—What do you think of a man who hides behind his wife's skirts?

Her Husband—Well, if he had enough of her skirts he could do it.

Restoring Ancient Pueblo

A prehistoric pueblo beside the highway between Flagstaff, Ariz.,

and Tuba City, is being restored by the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution. The ruin is the largest of many dotting the forests which cover the San Francisco mountains. The work is far from completed, but Dr. J. Walter Pewkes, chief of the bureau, who has charge of the excavations, estimates that the pueblo comprises about thirty-five rooms. That the pueblo is centuries old is indicated by the age of a majestic yellow pine, at least 150 years old, growing in one of the rooms.

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THE MILKY WAY TO HEALTH

Hope and Window Decorations

By JOHN EVANS

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"I T'S exactly what I've always wanted to do," exclaimed Hope Chandler when she had been called to the office of the department store where she had been working. The manager had offered her an opportunity to try her hand at window decorating.

"You show some aptitude in that line and we like to give you employees a chance in their own decoration. It is better for us—and better for you," said the manager.

The beginners in this line were usually given a chance to try their ability on the small windows that faced the underground arcade leading from one street to another.

"I'm going to do a perfume window tomorrow," she cried, gladly, to one of her co-workers.

"Oh—for the big drug sale?" asked her friend. "Great! Step on it, kid. You're coming on, all right."

She worked hard on the window that would display all the varieties of perfume that the shop was to have on sale. She laughed at the silly names on the fragrant powders and essences and yet she knew that in the marketing of this kind of ware there was much in a name. "Kiss Me" "Flowers of Love" sold by their names, no doubt.

She was arranging a pyramid of ornately formed bottles in a lower corner of the window when the top bottle tumbled off its precarious perch. Fortunately, it did not break, but it tapped rather sharply the plate-glass pane.

"Dear me—how lucky!" breathed Hope as she bent to see if the pane had been scratched.

As she did so, she observed, for the first time, the slender figure of a young man dressing a window opposite her in the narrow tunneled passageway. He had heard the knock on the glass and was looking at her. He, too, had seen Hope for the first time.

Hope was embarrassed. Did he think she had tapped at the window to attract his attention? She continued her work with only an occasional surreptitious glance at the man in the window. She had been enough of his face to know she liked him.

He was arranging cigars, cigarette tubes, pipes, ash trays. Hope had never seen him in the store. She wondered who he was.

The night when she left the shop she saw him swinging along the street. She liked him the more for his easy, graceful manner of moving.

The next morning she looked at his window. It was as artistic as anyone could have made it and there was something about the colorful schemes in which he had arranged the slender cigarette holders with the trays that matched them that gave the casual eye a sense of harmony. Hope decided that the young man was an artist.

Without seeming pointed in her purpose, she inquired about some of the other window dressers.

"Oh—you know we are having a good deal of work done just now by students from the commercial art school uptown. They want the practical experience and we—all, we get it done free, gratis, for nothing," a fellow worker told her. "The lad that did the cigar window yesterday in the subway store is one of them. Notice it?"

Nearly a month later she was standing looking at the first outside window she had ever been assigned to. She had put a great deal of thought and effort on it and had raised the shade on a stunning rainbow window of silks arranged according to the new science of color. It was an original idea. She had taken groups of colors from a book on this subject and had made charts in the window and labeled them as such so that passersby might choose and study their own colors, their influence, vibrations, etc. The window was attracting much attention.

"Pardon me," said a voice at her elbow.

"O—" said Hope, looking up into the face of the young artist.

"I must congratulate you on this window," he was saying. "I have asked about it from the management and they told me you were outside, now, they believed and they gave me permission to tell you in person."

"You—you like it?" asked Hope, timidly.

"It's splendid, both in conception and execution," he said.

Hope was adding admiration for his deep, rich tones to the already sufficiently large list of things she liked about this man.

"I am a director in a commercial art school and am, therefore, perhaps, not an ordinary judge of such work. I do an occasional window just to demonstrate to the students that it is an absorbing profession and one that is far from insignificant—even in its early stages."

"Yes—I saw you in the subway windows, did I not? I had dropped a perfume bottle and it tapped the glass. I—"

"Yes—I knew you were embarrassed because you thought I believed you had done it deliberately."

Then they both laughed.

It was not three months later that they admitted to each other that that perfume bottle, toppling from its pinnacle, had been merely an instrument of fate tapping to them both to take notice.

It costs a lot of money to die comfortably, unless one goes off suddenly.

Speaking of exasperating things, how about trying to smoke a busted cigar?

Highway of Distinction

Under an ambitious plan advocated by the Lee Highway association, a great road is being planned to honor the Confederate general. The road will traverse 14 states and the District of Columbia. (The proposed highway, covering 3,830 miles from New York to San Francisco, will have a right of way 320 feet wide, a speedway of 60 feet and two lanes 30 feet wide for slower vehicles. In the center would be a parkway for planting flowers, trees and shrubs.)

Apparatus to Clear Fog

An apparatus for dispersing fog is being developed at the Philadelphia naval aircraft factory, according to the Dearborn Independent. A simple charging screen, a transformer with rectifying device, an airplane propeller and a meter, all mounted on a truck, will electrify 700,000 cubic feet of air a minute and cut a path 2,000 feet wide and 1,000 feet high through the fog.

Had Her Birthday Swim

Swimming from Venice, Calif., to Santa Monica canyon and return, a distance of ten miles, in approximately nine hours was the way in which Mrs. Anna Van Skike celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday. Mrs. Van Skike says this swim has been a birthday feature for many years.

Power Replacing Coal

For the past four years coal production has remained stationary in Europe at about 1,250,000,000 tons a year, while horse power developed from water power in Europe has increased from 23,000,000 horse power generated in 1920 to 35,000,000 horse power in 1924.

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