Auto Industry Ready for Peak Year as Strike Ends

1—William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, who signed the agreement for his company which ended the costly motor strike. 2—Last vigil of the "sit-down" strikers before they marched out of the plant in Flint, Mich. 3—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who conducted negotiations that led to solution of strike difficulties.

Salute of Daggers for Il Duce

With drawn daggers, his personal bodyguard salutes Mussolini during the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Blackshirts. This dagger-salute, incidentally, is supposed to date back to the arrogant emperors.

TO WED ERIN'S ENVOY

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, widow of the utilities magnate, whose forthcoming marriage in Rome after Easter to William J. Babington Macaulay, Irish Free State minister to the Vatican, was revealed by friends recently. It was also reported that the ceremony probably will be performed by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, who was a guest at the Brady mansion at Manhasset, L. I., during his recent visit to this country.

RESCUED FROM MINE

Peter Robert Johnson, thirty-six-year-old coal mine operator, who was rescued alive from the Pittsvein mine at Flemington, W. Va., after he had been buried by a cave-in for a week. CCC workers and other volunteers, aided by the entombed man's dog, worked 18 hour shifts, 24 hours a day to save Johnson. The mine operator's rescue was regarded as one of the most amazing feats on record.

Snow Queen Statue Wins College Cup

Florence Allen, of Birmingham, Ala., Queen of the Snows, presents a cup to Joseph Fogarty, of Newburg, N. Y., representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which made the best snow statue, picked by judges at the annual winter carnival here. The statue shows the founder of Dartmouth greeting the carnival queen.

U. S. Army Demonstrates Its Landing Efficiency

First equipment brought ashore by the U. S. army, taking over Cabrillo beach, near San Pedro, Calif., in preliminary landing exercises, included tractors, trucks, field and machine guns. Photograph shows a tractor and trucks being put on the beach to demonstrate with what efficiency the army can disembark its troops and gear in the event of hostile attack upon our shores.

POULTRY FACTS

AIR-CONDITIONING BRINGS MORE EGGS

Protection From Cold Aids in Production.

By H. H. Alp, Extension Poultryman, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

Whether the poultry house is modernistic or futuristic in its design matters little to the average hen, but she does appreciate "air-conditioning" in the cold winter months and shows her appreciation by keeping on laying.

Housing of poultry for winter is a different problem from housing other farm live stock. The amount of heat developed by the birds is so insignificant from the standpoint of affecting room temperatures that those housing facilities are best which provide the hens with plenty of fresh air and at the same time protect them against extremely low temperatures.

Nearly every flock owner has seen egg production drop off after a severe cold spell. On the other hand experimental evidence indicates that heated houses with temperatures of 60 degrees Fahrenheit adversely affect the health, body, weight and egg-size of the birds.

In preventing slumps in egg production following cold spells, the use of heat to maintain an average temperature of about 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit has been found effective. For many flock owners, temporary heat during cold periods can be provided by the use of brooder stoves or some other common type of room heater.

The kind of heating unit used will vary with the availability and price of fuel. In the event of a cheap source of fuel, regular heating units might well be installed, such as hot water pipes laid in the floor or hung on one of the walls.

If heat is to be used profitably in poultry houses it is necessary that it be low in cost of operation and not represent a big investment. To consider it more than a possible supplementary aid in getting winter eggs is a mistake.

Lighting the Hen House Encourages Laying Flock

Putting on all-night lights will usually make the most stubborn flock lay. However, this is not recommended except for well-fed and well-housed birds. All the light there is will not make a hen lay an egg if she does not have the proper feed from which to manufacture the egg, asserts an authority in Hoard's Dairyman.

The easiest way to light a chicken house is to hang a 15 watt bulb about 12 inches above the mash hopper, turning it on every night before dark and off in the morning. Those who do not have electricity may use an ordinary lantern instead.

It takes about two weeks of lighting to show beneficial results. Once lighting is started it should be continued until spring; if the lights are discontinued it will throw the birds off production. When a small light is used, the chickens go to sleep at night about the usual time. Later in the night, when their crops are empty, they will get off the roost one or two at a time and get a lunch and a drink. Clean water should be kept near the feed and light where it can easily be found.

Turkey Feed

Turkeys twelve weeks of age should have whole grain scratch mixtures. They should always have both mash and scratch from then until they are marketed. Most growing mash mixtures contain 20 per cent or more of protein. Common grains contain about 10 per cent. Turkeys seem to need only about 15 per cent of protein for the last two months of growth, and hopper feeding of mash and grain provides about this much protein. Twenty per cent protein mash alone would not be economical.

La Fleche, French Breed

The La Fleche is a breed of French origin and, like the Crevecoeur, is not very popular in the United States. The general type is somewhat like the Crevecoeur; the plumage color is also solid black. On the other hand, the La Fleche has no crest or beard but has a V-shaped comb which is larger than that of either the Houdan or the Crevecoeur. The standard weights in pounds, are: Cock, 8½; hen, 7½; cockerel, 7½; and pullet, 6½.

Trapnesting

There is nothing more interesting in the poultry business than trapnesting. All cannot do it because of other duties, but when it is at all possible, every flock should be trap-nested for at least six months of the year. The most important months are in winter. If a hen has proven herself to be a good, consistent producer, without too long a pause in her laying during the cold months, she will undoubtedly be a profitable layer.

Division of Time—

Quiet Pleasures to Punctuate the Rush of Life Are Sought

THE rush of life that leaves persons no time for deliberation, nor the pursuit of happiness in their own special ways, has seemed to reach its apex. Already there is a trend toward leisurely living, the sort that claims the right to dispose of hours not occupied in business or housekeeping, in ways of personal choice rather than of group determining.

Today, in the modern ways of living, time is divided into two units, one of which is work, the other diversion rather than play. As soon as work is over, or can be interrupted, the time is given over to diversion. Some persons work most of the time and some persons spend most of their time in diversions. The division of hours between these two things is uneven, but however divided, no waking time is left.

Spare Time.

While each of us should work part of our time, it is the matter of how we spend the rest of our time that is now coming under special consideration. There is a growing discontent that seems to bode good. Why should any of us be bound to do in time which is our own, what this or that group is doing because at the moment it is the popular thing? Can we have no evenings to ourselves?

Home Diversions.

Shall the rare pleasures of home be invaded? Or shall we decide to spend some quiet evenings in reading favorite books or delving into those new ones we realize would be liked? Shall we have time to devote to needlecraft, to music, to studying some language, to pursuing some hobby or doing anything to enrich ourselves or to make something beautiful?

Enriching Diversions.

All these things are diversions from necessary work, but they are the sort that repay us by making life more worth living, and not the kinds that merely absorb attention for the time being, and leave us depleted rather than replenished.

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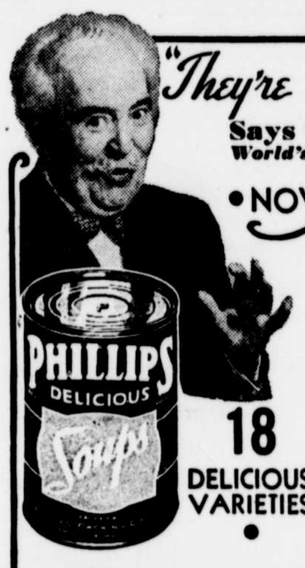

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