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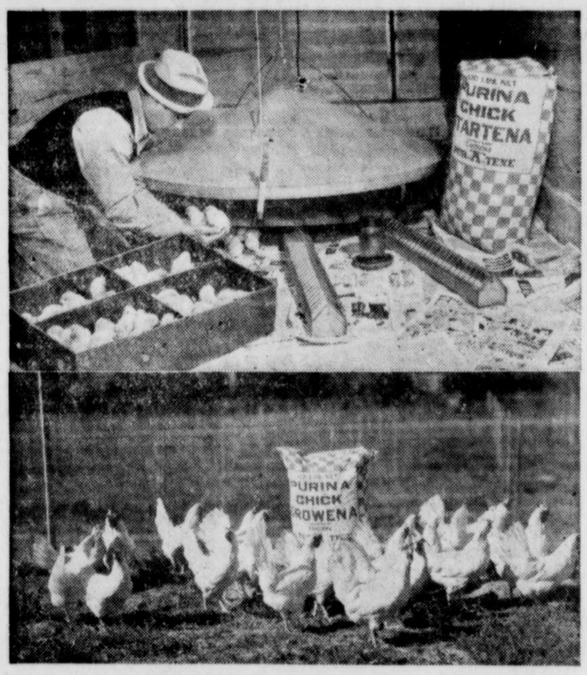
CHICKS TO LAYERS IN 20 WEEKS



A familiar sight on local farms these days is the upper picture. Thousands of baby chicks are going into local brooder houses now, with the hope of having thousands of strong, husky layers about five months from now. This is not too much to expect, according to our local Purina feed dealer. To each 100 chicks he recommends that 200 pounds of Purina Startena be fed. This is an all-mash starter built especially for the first few weeks of a chick's life, that comes in checkerboard bags. After the 200 pounds of Startena have been eaten, he recommends that chicks be switched to Purina Growena, an all-mash growing ration. He claims this growing mash will continue during the growing period the fine job done by Startena during the starting period—even though the cost per ton is lower.

Red Ink Coloring

Red ink is sometimes colored with the powdered bodies of minute red insects called cochineal, which are taken from the cactus in Mexico, Central America and Peru. Other red inks are made from brazilwood, imported from Central and South America.

Paper bags are so widely used in the United States that they are manufactured at a speed of over $150 worth every minute of every hour.

At least the ossified man has all the backbone he needs in his business.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

1940			JUNE			1940
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

SHOUTING OVER PHONE USED TO BE COMMON HABIT BUT SHOULD BE AVOIDED NOW

C. & P. Companies Continue To Emphasize Importance Of Telephone Courtesy

Some sixty years ago, when the telephone was still an infant, subscribers could speak through instruments which were not more than twenty miles apart. These pioneer users of Alexander Graham Bell's invention often found it necessary to repeat a word or sentence. As a result there was a great deal of shouting and even though it was claimed that this instrument would transmit the human voice, most users felt that it was necessary to raise one's voice in order to be heard by a party twenty miles away. It was also discovered that "slight practice" in use of the telephone improved the reception of conversations.

Today through the efforts of telephone engineers and scientists it is no longer necessary to shout over one's telephone. Surveys by the C. and P. companies, however, reveal that a great many subscribers continue this practice.

In an effort to correct this fault and others, and to promote courtesy and personality in telephone conversations, the C. & P. companies have inaugurated campaigns at various times for the benefit of telephone users. Telephone employees throughout the C. and P. area advocate that the "slight practice" carried on in the early days of telephony can still be used to good advantage today.

For instance, it is pointed out that trying to talk over the telephone with a cigar, pipe or pencil in your mouth is a good trick but should be avoided when making a business or social call. Speaking clearly, distinctly and in a natural tone of voice will insure the best reception and at the same time leave the called party with a much better impression of us.

Telephone employees also suggest that when transferring a call or signaling the operator we should not bang the receiver hook. It is better to first tell the person with whom we are talking what we are going to do, then gently depress and release the receiver hook three or four times.

These suggestions and others are emphasized by telephone employees as the best rules to follow in developing our telephone personalities.

EDUCATIONAL AWARDS OFFERED

To Maryland 4-H Club members who live in those counties traversed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that company has just made available three educational awards in connection with the Natioual 4-H Club Congress, which will be held in Chicago from November 29 to December 7, it is announced by E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club Agent for Maryland.

Awards will be made on the basis of outstanding 4-H Club Achievements. Not more than one prize will be awarded to each county and no previous winner of a Baltimore and Ohio educational award is eligible to compete. Decision as to the winners shall be made by the State Boys' Club Agent and two other officials of the Extension Service.

Awards will be made upon receipt of a completely filled in standard report form, two copies of a narrative report written by the winner, a clear photograph of the entrant, and his address. This information must be in the 4-H club office at College Park not later than October 15.

4-H COLT CLUB MEMBER OFFERED TRIP TO CHICAGO

To the most outstanding 4-H Club member enrolled in colt club work in Maryland this year the Horse and Mule Association of America is offering an all expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Show, which will be held in Chicago from November 30 to December 6, it is announced by Mylo S. Downey, Assistant State Boys' Club Agent.

Mr. Downey says that to compete for this award a member must have passed his fifteenth birthday on December 1, 1940 and must not have passed his twenty-third birthday on January 1, 1940. He must be actively enrolled in 4-H Colt Club Work and have exhibited in one or more colt shows. In addition, the club member must report his 4-H Club record on a standard form for club members. This form must be filled out and returned to the State 4-H office not later than November 1.

The current budget of New York, calls for an expenditure of over $1,000 every 60 seconds of the day and night.

After a strenuous struggle to acquire fame, many a man finds himself infamous.

VODER WHICH TALKS AND NOW SINGS WILL AGAIN FEATURE BELL EXHIBIT AT N. Y. FAIR

"Voice Mirror" And Hearing Tests Also Included Among Attractions

Last year it talked. This year it talks—and sings like a man. "It" is the Voder, that remarkable electric voice machine which will again be included among the many attractions of the Bell Telephone Exhibit when the New York World's Fair opens on May 11.

Considered one of the three most popular exhibits at the fair last year, the Bell System show will again feature free demonstration long distance calls to any point in the United States. Visitors will also have an opportunity to learn how their words sound to others over the telephone by means of the "voice mirror" and to have their hearing scientifically tested.

During the time that the fair was opened in 1939 a total of 7,878,000 persons visited the telephone exhibit or about 30 per cent of the total paid attendance. Over 31,000 obtained the privilege of making long distance demonstration calls to which 1,500,000 listened. Some 1,700,000 tests of hearing were made, 1,100,000 visitors heard their own telephone voices repeated by voice mirror apparatus, 110,000 were interviewed on the audition stage and over 5,800,000 listened to the Voder.

Water is music when a fountain plays.

U. S. residents are so fond of candy that factories are making over 4,000 pounds of candy every minute of every hour.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Tragedy: When he was a very small boy his talent became apparent. His father, a musician, gave up thoughts of a career and his mother went into business that expensive teachers might be engaged. The lad justified the faith of his parents. His piano became his life. His fingers flew over the keys like butterflies and wonderful melodies came forth. Instead of baseball it was Bach and Brahms, with Brahms his favorite. In his early teens he reached such a point that he appeared in a children's concert with the symphony at Carnegie hall. Then something happened. Gradually it grew more and more difficult for him to walk. His interest in music also waned. Now he's helpless in a hospital. At 19 he has given up hope and ceased to fight. And his father and mother hold that there are worse things than death.

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Manhattan Intelligence: Babe Ruth, who recently celebrated his forty-sixth birthday, carefully saved all flashlight bulbs left behind by press photographers . . . He uses them as ammunition for cats that serenade him in the court beneath his windows . . . As he lives 15 floors up, he gets results . . . That was Dorothy Lamour who let out a loud "Pshaw," when she knocked off a heel getting into a cab . . . Bea Wain didn't wear pajamas into a theater the other night . . . It was a slick evening ensemble . . . Mark Warnow, whose orchestra plays hit tunes every Saturday night, likes to listen to hits of yesteryear played by hurdy-gurdies . . . There's the street photographer who never tires of snapping Dinah Shore, comely blues singer.

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Sights: Dave Elman, who brings an average of five persons a week from here and there to New York for his radio program, holds that the automats are what most out-of-towners want to visit first. They have seen them on the screen and are eager to poke nickels in slots for food. A ride in the subway is attraction No. 2 with Radio City and the Statue of Liberty third and fourth. At least that's his conclusion after steering around some five hundred men, women and children in the last two years.

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Source: Read in "What's Your Allergy," by Dr. Laurence Farmer and George Hexter, of a young fellow who suffered with asthma once a week. The chap was a night clerk in a drug store. Thursday was his evening off and he was in the habit of spending it with his best girl. One of Dr. Farmer's colleagues found a clue in the gal's face powder. So she switched to a non-scented talcum and her swain was asthma free seven nights a week. Dr. Farmer, chief of the allergy clinic of Lenox Hill hospital, holds that hay and not goldenrod causes hay fever. An interesting book written in language understandable to a layman.

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Service: The other day a woman guest at the Biltmore reported that the bathroom was out of order. A plumber was sent up with his kit of tools and after a thorough inspection could find nothing wrong. So he asked the lady about it. She said everything was wrong, that the tub should be on the other side, the washbowl in a different place and so on indicating changes that would take at least a week and cost several hundred dollars. The plumber reported to Joseph Liggett, assistant manager. Within an hour, the guest had what she wanted. Mr. Liggett simply shifted her to another suite with a bathroom layout similar to the one she had suggested.

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End Piece: George Jessell, an aerial commuter between New York and Miami, on the hottest day the Florida city has known this season encountered a movie producer nattily and heavily swathed in a blue overcoat.

"Say," inquired Jessell, "what's the idea of a blue overcoat on a day like this?"

"Because," responded the producer with a shoulder shrug, "I look terrible in brown."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Opportunities on Farm Held Higher for Bride

INDIANAPOLIS.—If you want opportunities, marry a farm youth, Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, advises girls in a matrimonial mood.

"Opportunities are greater on the farm than in a small city apartment," she contends. "Individual effort counts a lot more there."

A farmer's wife, she says, has advantages that a professional man's mate does not have.

Quadruplets Born To Chinese Woman

SHANGHAI—A Chinese woman named An Tsaosze, gave birth to quadruplets, at a village in Honan province, according to reports received here. Mother and babies, all sons, are said to be progressing well. The provincial government is granting the family special aid.

WHEAT ACREAGE ALLOTMENT

The wheat acreage allotment for Maryland in the 1941 agricultural conservation program is 382,487 acres, it is announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. He announces also that there will be no marketing quota proclaimed for wheat this year.

The national acreage allotment established by the Secretary is the same as the 62 million acres allotted to wheat farmers for 1940. Both the allotment and marketing quota announcements were made following a determination of the estimated total supply of wheat for the new crop year. The national acreage allotment is the acreage which, at average yields and together with the prospective carryover, will provide enough wheat to meet normal domestic consumption, export and reserve requirements.

The natonal allotment is apprortioned to states on the basis of the 10-year average acreage seeded to wheat adjusted for trends. States were given credit also for acreage diverted under previous programs.

State allotments will be divided among the counties and then to individual farmers within the counties. Wheat growers who comply with their 1941 allotments will be qualified for various advantages of the farm program, such as conservation payments, crop insurance, parity payments, if provided, and wheat loans, if such are made.

Of the total supply of wheat expected to be available for 1940-41, the year's estimated consumption and exports of 705 million bushels would leave a carryover on July 1, 1941 of 244 million bushels, it is stated. This reserve and average yields on the 1941 allotment, it is believed, will assure enough wheat for all domestic needs and any foreign demand which may arise during the 1941-42 marketing year.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

In an effort to cut down traffic fatalities among pedestrians, who last year totaled 51% of all traffic deaths in the State, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor has announced the formal entry of the State of Maryland into the National Contest for pedestrian protection, sponsored by the American Automobile Association and Allied Motor Clubs.

In a proclamation outlining the aims and necessity for such a move, Governor O'Conor called on the citizens of Maryland to cooperate with his Maryland Traffic Safety Committee to achieve a reduction in deaths this year. Records show that the State is much worse off in this respect than the country is as a whole, with a 51% total of pedestrain deaths, against 40% for the remainder of the country.

"Undoubtedly", Governor declared, "many of the pedestrain deaths in 1939 were due to lack of care. Of the 217 pedestrains killed, 64 were walking on highways and 52 were crossing streets, not at intersections."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 2.

The Golden Text will be from Jer. 20: 13, "Sing unto the Lord, praise ye the Lord; for he hath delivered the soul of the poor from the hands of evildoers."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Hosea 6:4; "O Ephriam, what shall I do unto thee? O Judah, what shall I do unto thee? for your goodness is as a morning cloud, as the early dew it goeth away."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 491, "Material man is made up of involuntary and voluntary error, or a negative right and a postive wrong, the latter calling itself right.

Fifty-seven thousand maple sugar trees were tapped in the state this spring as compared with 58,000 trees last year and for the 1929-1938 average, it is announced by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. This year's production of sirup slightly exceeded the average.

It is stated that the maple sugar and sirup season in Maryland started fully a month later than in 1939 and from 3 to 4 weeks later than usual. Sap was unusually sweet but runs were small and short. Many camps did not operate this year, due to the backward season, snow, rainfall, and the cost of labor.

Philadelphia is a big source of sulpher imports for the U. S. and Uncle Sam gets 700 pounds a minute of its sulpher through that city's port.

The best sermon is the one that goes over your head and hits the other fellow.