

# ABLE TIMS

Little things that ordinary. You feel nervous. You are going down hill. Are you going down hill?

erupture that is stubborn, condition which does not. Are you going down hill?

**AILMENTS**  
ousness, despondency, poor disposition, diminished energy to sleep, unrefreshing sleep, palpitation of the heart, lumbago, dyspepsia, etc. Dr. Ward gives you the above symptoms, and that something is wrong. Need expert attention.

**ION.**  
are numberless people who feel nervous, weak, languid, ambition or endurance to port. Life to them appears to be a long and weary one. They have pains and aches, often indigestion, belching, nervousness, and restless sleep and the brain tires.

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of that name, but the old A.—the old Players' League, Richmond was, so far as the show, the first major league to turn the no-hit trick. In 1880, when Richmond the pitching staff of the Worub, then in the National League. Twenty seven Clevelanded Richmond in that game were bowled over. Worcester the game 1 to 0. Richmond the no-hit pitcher. However, in a matter of a few days, for a week later John M. Fred with envy at the great Richmond, did the same at Providence, with Buffalo the victim.

Young was the first pitcher in the American League to win a game in nine innings. That 904, when Denton, in a Boston, shut out the Philadelphia Phillies. Addie Joss, the famed twirler who died in 1911, was the hero of another great game in October, 1908, when he pitched a no-hit game in nine innings he prevented a man of the Chicago White Sox from hitting the initial bag.

a tussle with a Kingston policeman in that city dropped in heart failure.

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### Prosperity Often Hides

the fact that it is necessary to prepare for the lean years that may come. You never can tell. Safety lies in saving. Open a savings account and let your money earn money for you. Husband and wife often open a joint savings account. Ask for particulars. 312

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## TO MAKE CHICKENS LAY

To Make the Stock Pay Feed Concentrates.

Roughage and Roots Give Bulk to the Ration, But Production Depends Upon the Grains, Mill-feeds and Oil-cakes.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

**M**ANY people forget that a hen requires feeds other than grain in order to be in good health and to lay.

All-grain rations are neither conducive to health or egg production. At times when hens have the run of the stables and the yards, together with house scraps, they do very well, owing to the fact that an opportunity is given them to pick up bits of clover leaves, roots, and such like material.

A certain amount of meat foods is essential in order to produce the white of the eggs. Too much of such feed is apt to cause trouble with the general digestion of the bird. Mills as a drink, without doubt, the best animal feed known. It gives the best results when sour. When birds are accustomed to it they will not take too much.

Beef scrap and high grade tankage are used very extensively on large poultry plants where milk is not available. These are mixed with ground grain, generally in the proportion of fifteen to twenty per cent. For the general purpose breeds the former amount is sufficient. Breeds such as Leghorns will make good use of twenty per cent. of meat scrap in the ration.

Cooked butchers' meat, green cut bone, cooked beef head, lungs, liver, etc., are all very good feeds and may be fed in a manner similar to meat scrap.

Some people think that because a little of meat feeds are good, more would be better. Experience has shown that such is not the case. Too much often causes serious trouble.

Green feeds are essential for health and for economy. Hens should have all the green feed she will consume. A certain amount of bulky, succulent green feed she will consume. Such feed is usually fairly inexpensive. Where birds are not given any green feed, in the course of time they become unthrifty, lay poorly and moreover, the eggs from such birds many times are very low in hatching power.

Experience has shown that oats when properly sprouted are a most excellent feed. The hens are very fond of them and the value of the oats as a feed is good. That is, the sprouted oats reduce the grain feed consumption equal to the pounds of oats sprouted and one gains the increased palatability of the oats, as well as the value from the greens.

Thin-leaved greens contain one of the very important elements of growth and health, and these are the nature's protective feeds; that is they assist to maintain the birds' health or normal resistance against disease. Health is an essential to profit. In winter we find such feed in sprouted oats, cabbage, and clover leaves.—Prof. R. W. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

**Value of Concentrates in Ration.**  
A cattle feed is valuable to the extent it contains those substances which will repair body tissue, build new tissue and furnish energy to do work. The particular materials in a food which have this power are protein, the flesh-forming substance, carbohydrates and fat, the fat and energy producers and the mineral matter which has a great many functions in the body.

Any feed that carries a high percentage of protein and fat and a large amount of a digestible form of the carbohydrates is called a concentrated feed or concentrate. Thus grains, mill feeds and oil cakes are concentrates. On the other hand, feed low in these valuable constituents and high in indigestible carbohydrates, or crude fibre, as, for instance, straw, hay, corn stalks, are called roughage or bulky feeds. Roots may also be put in this class because they contain a very high percentage of water and they are for this reason bulky.

These bulky feeds have their place in the ration, indeed in the case of full-grown animals on maintenance rations, they may form the whole of the food; but it is impossible for a young animal to make rapid growth, a cow to give a large amount of milk or a horse to work hard on such feed. The hard woody fibre of the straw and hay are difficult to digest and much of the energy that should go to production of work or increase is used up in digesting the food. Consequently when production is desired the amount of roughage feed must be reduced and the concentrates increased.

Another reason why concentrates must be used is that to get the largest production we must have the animal digest and absorb the maximum amount of the various constituents which together form a food. A cow cannot long continue to furnish a large amount of casein in milk unless it gets the material from which to form it from the food. Neither can a steer make rapid growth and fatten on a food that does not furnish a large amount of the food constituents essential for growth. These cannot be supplied in the largest and best quantities except by the use of the concentrates. The coarser feeds or roughage are necessary to give bulk to the ration, but there must be an abundance of easily-digestible materials if the best results are to be obtained and this is the place of concentrates in the ration. We want some coarse feeds, even if they are poorly digested, but we also want some concentrates to supply the materials for growth and production. Furthermore within certain limits the more of the concentrates fed the greater the production.—Prof. R. H. Harcourt, O. A. College, Guelph.

Mr. Anson Buck, the oldest practicing physician in Ontario, died lately at his residence, Palermo, Halton County, in his 87th year.

## MERRITTON

The Second Degree of Livingstone Lodge I. O. O. F., 139, will be put on tonight.

Word was received in town this morning that Private Frank Ramsay, Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsay, who has been overseas for the past three years, has returned in Halifax, and is expected home in the very near future. During Private Ramsay's experience in the firing line he was seriously wounded and was also gassed.

Mr. Frank Niles of the Bass Hospital Toronto, spent the week end the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Niles, Merritt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Almond Street, spent the week end very pleasantly with relatives at Fenwick.

The Easter Monday Ball held in the Town Hall, last night, under the auspices of the Merrittton Hose Company, was in every way a huge success, and a neat sum was realized which will go towards the emmorial monument fund. McKey's orchestra, composed of George



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McKee, William Spence, Lloyd Parkins, and William Gill, supplied excellent dancing music, which pleased the large number who attended.

## MOUNTAIN CLANSMAN FAILS TO APPEAR AT THE COUNTY COURT

Stanardsville, Va., April 22.—Edgar Morris, mountain clansman, who for three weeks has been hiding in the hills defying the sheriff and his deputies seeking to arrest him for the murder of Magistrate Bluford Sullivan, failed to carry out his reported threat to appear in the Greene county court yesterday, and with his clansmen shoot up the court if he were indicted for the murder.

Troops guarded the courthouse and saw that order prevailed. The grand jury at once began consideration of the case.

Marjory Householders, and Margaret, helped to do up their profits in Hamilton, on Saturday.

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## ANCIENT CUSTOMS IN ACADIA



(1) The C.P.R. steamer Empress, docked in Digby Harbor. (2) At Grand Pre. The Willows, a memorial grass and a pilgrim. (3) An old-fashioned freight car on a Digby street.

fancy they were the dwellings of the fairies. Digby Gap leads into Annapolis Basin, whose deep and sheltered waters cover an area of sixty square miles. The Basin is unsuited for bathing, fishing, boating, and canoeing. Good roads and walks radiate from Digby amongst enchanting scenes. There are some good hotels in this prosperous little town, and tennis, croquet and golf are amongst the games provided.

Tourists to Evangeline's Land generally make a tour of all the beauty spots of the region. Yarmouth, beside the sea, offers many allurements to the visitor. A colony of French-Canadians, whose ancestors were expelled from Grand Pre, reside in the vicinity of Yarmouth, and still retain the traditions of the Acadians. Kentville is the headquarters of the Dominion Atlantic Railway which serves the entire district. Grand Pre was the site of the village from which the Acadians were banished in 1755. The well where Evangeline was wont to go for water and the willows under which she rested are still there; Blomidon mountain and the Basin of Minas near by are just as they were of old, the meadows are green on the dykelands and the dykes keep out the sea, and a little inland the gentle hills are patched with luxurious orchards. Wolfville, the headquarters for tourists to Grand Pre, is built in the midst of one of the greatest apple growing localities in the world. The late King Edward was amongst those who visited and loved this spot. It is only a short walk from Wolfville to Grand Pre, and the marshlands extend from one place to the other.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway has purchased the "big field" where the Acadians made their village, which was their capital, and this has become a public park. A memorial cross now stands there on the site of the ancient burial ground, and a statue of Evangeline sculptured by Philippe Hebert and his son Henri, descendants of an Acadian family, will soon add the grace of art to attractions of a haunt where nature has lavished her rarest charms.

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