

**JOHNSON**

Mrs. Reba Hoisington is quite ill.  
 Mrs. Wm. Laporte was in Burlington last week Monday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton were in Burlington recently.  
 Postmaster and Mrs. R. H. Royce were in Fairfax Sunday.  
 Mrs. Thomas Waterman visited in Jericho at the home of Thomas Adrien recently.  
 Johnson Band played in Morrisville Thursday at the American Legion Encampment.  
 A large number of people from here were in Morrisville Thursday for the Encampment.  
 P. J. Titus has purchased the house recently occupied on Clay Hill by Mrs. Maud West.  
 Mrs. I. L. Bailey from East Fairfield was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Whiting.  
 A large number from here attended the District meeting of the Eastern Star at Hardwick Friday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Perry and daughter, Amy, visited Mrs. Perry's sister in Bakersfield last Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Charles Wetherbee and Mrs. O. A. McFarland of Burlington, were recent guests of Mrs. C. H. Stearns.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barrows and daughter, Margaret, went to Boston Saturday. Miss Margaret enters Dana Hall, Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiting camped at Lake Carmi for a few days recently.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farrington started last Wednesday morning on an auto trip to Montreal and Quebec.  
 Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargent were in Stowe Tuesday evening to hear the concert by the Stowe and Morrisville bands.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and daughter, Ruth, from Middlebury called on Hon. and Mrs. C. H. Stearns the first of the week on their way to Barton.

**North Wolcott**

(Deferred)  
 Mrs. Carrie Manley is sick.  
 Mrs. Elmer Stoddard is on the sick list.  
 Charles Gates was in Hardwick one day recently.  
 Geo. Bahaw and wife visited in Albany recently.  
 Ellis Hart is working for A. L. Bruce painting masonry.  
 L. W. Blanders visited friends in St. Johnsbury recently.  
 Mrs. Anna Russ visited her brother Geo. Chubbill at the Hardwick hospital recently.  
 Max W. Schwansee and wife were callers at Mrs. Clara Leaches recently.  
 Mrs. P. O. of Morrisville visited her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Spaulding recently.

Leon Andrus and wife of Hardwick visited his brother Ernest last Sunday.  
 B. W. Bailey visited his brother, Sumner, on East Hill last week Sunday.  
 Charley Peo of Waterbury visited his sister, Mrs. Maud Spaulding recently.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith of Waterbury were recent callers on his parents.  
 Geo. Andrews and John Moody were business visitors in St. Johnsbury one day last week.  
 Mrs. Emma Boardman and two grandchildren were guests at Nelson Reed's Saturday of last week.  
 Robert Stone and wife and children and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Whipple of Chelsea were recent callers on Mrs. Alma Burnell.  
 The new ones to attend the school at Morrisville from this place are Lillah Tallman, Doris Russ, Helen Mills, Madeline Hastings and Lillian Schoorcraft.

**Dainties for the Invalid.**

The most appetizing way to prepare oranges for the invalid is to peel the orange, then slice it in thin rounds, being careful not to break it; then lay these thin circles of the yellow, juicy fruit on a glass plate. You have no idea how inviting it looks, especially if you dust it lightly with pulverized sugar.  
 In making cocoa for the sick room, if you use three-fourths of a teaspoonful of cocoa you will find you have discovered a new drink. It is much more nutritious and has a rich creamy taste that is truly delicious.

**ADDS TO VIGOR OF BODY**

**Why Walk on Windy Day Gives Bracing Effect Has Been Ascertained by Experiments.**  
 Everyone knows the bracing effect of a walk on a windy day. Now the secret of this feeling of vigor has been explained in a report issued by the industrial fatigue-research board, which has been making experiments in factories throughout England.  
 It is pointed out that a cool skin encourages exercise, stimulates deeper breathing, increases circulation and aids digestion. The physical properties of air benefit the body, and when one battles with a sharp autumn wind it is the "air bath" that gives the feeling of vigor with which all are familiar.  
 Factory owners and theater and moving picture proprietors are advised that for the most beneficial results their rooms should be cool, rather than hot; dry, rather than damp, with a diversity in temperature and a brisk air movement.  
 The committee also states that the color of clothing worn has a marked effect on body temperature, darker clothing being warmer, irrespective of material.

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**GENIUSES IN POOR ABODES**

**Many of the World's Great Men Have Been Born In or Lived or Died in Squalid Attics.**  
 A good many great men have lived in attics and some have died there. Attics, says the dictionary, are "places where lumber is stored," and the world has used them to store a good deal of its lumber in at one time or another. Its preachers and painters and poets, its deep-browed men who find out things, its fire-eyed men, who will tell truths that no one wants to hear—these are the lumber that the world hides away in its attics. Haydn grew up in an attic. Chatterton starved in one. Addison and Goldsmith wrote in garrets.  
 Faraday and De Quincey knew them well. Doctor Johnson camped cheerfully in them, sleeping soundly upon their trundle beds like the sturdy old soldier of fortune that he was, inured to hardships and careless of himself. Dickens passed his youth among them, Morland his old age. Hans Andersen, the fairy king, dreamed his sweet fancies beneath their sloping roofs. Poor, wayward-hearted Collins leaned his head upon their crazy tables. Benjamin Franklin, Savage, young Bloomfield, "Bobby" Burns, Hogarth, Watts—the roll is endless. Ever since the habitations of man were reared two stories high has the garret been the nursery of genius.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

**POULTRY FLOCKS**  
**FEEDS FOR PRODUCE EGGS**  
 Poultryman Should Have Full Knowledge of Proper Feeding and How to Produce Them.  
 (Prepared by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry.)  
 Everyone in the poultry business hopes to have eggs produced in the year, but of course this is not possible. If the business is done on a commercial scale the best profit should be obtained during the winter. If just two eggs a week are desired, they can be obtained from every hen a good point will be made, while during the winter extra can be reared. In the winter, this one egg will produce the feed the hen eats, according to the experience of the poultry raisers in the United States Department of Agriculture. To obtain the greatest production not only should the fowls be young and of a good breeding, but the feeder should have a full knowledge of the proper feed and how to prepare it. And this can be achieved only by study and care.  
 Nutrient in the feed of laying hens serves a twofold purpose; to repair waste and supply heat to the body and provide the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for



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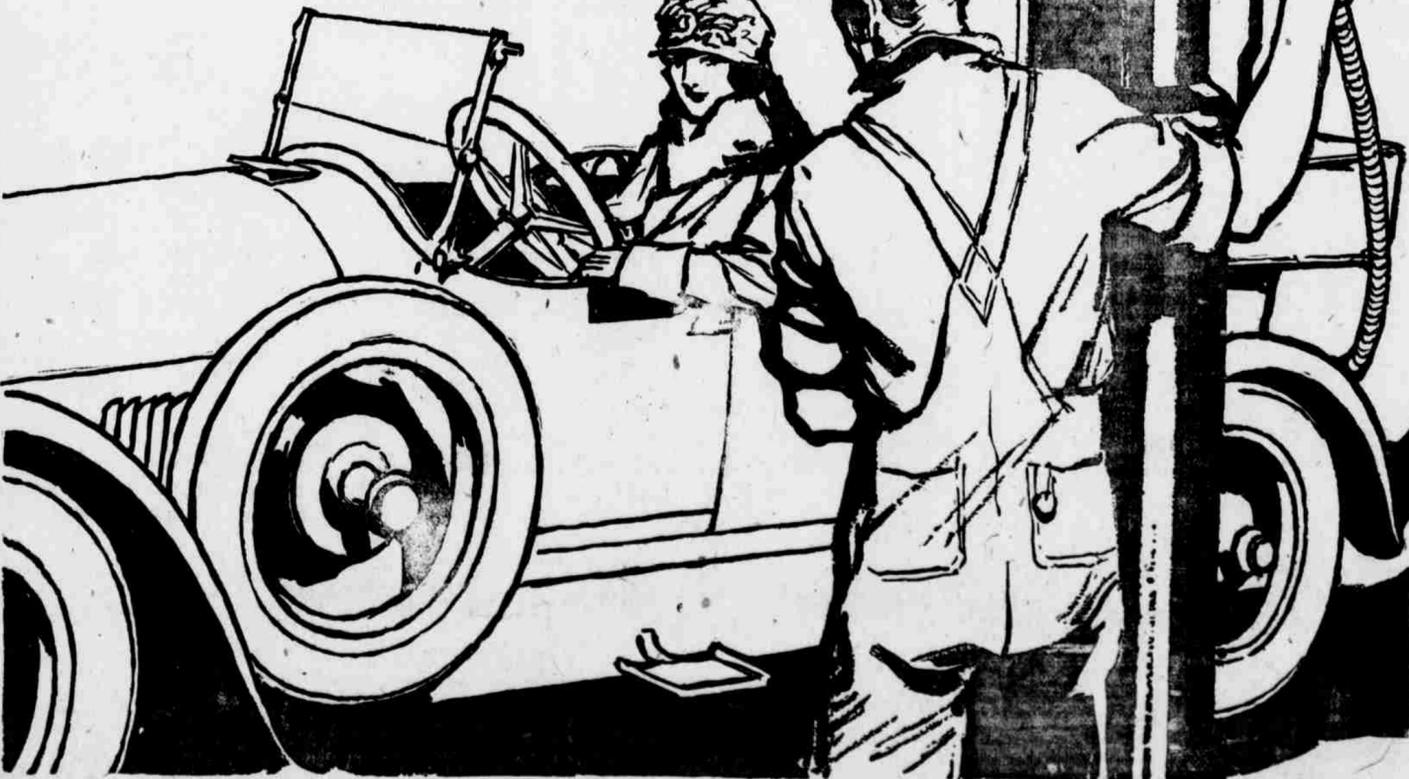
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egg production, the proper feeds should be given in sufficient quantities to induce this production.  
 In feeding poultry a valuable lesson may be learned from nature. In the spring the production of eggs is an easy matter. Fowls at liberty to roam find an abundance of green and animal feed on their range, which, with grain, provides a perfect ration for laying hens. In addition to this they get plenty of exercise and fresh air. So far as possible, then, the feeder should try to make these winter conditions springlike.  
 Two systems are used in feeding fowls—the dry-mash and the moist-mash, although in the dry-mash system a light-moist mash often is fed. By the term "mash" poultrymen mean a mixture of ground feed, either moist or dry. The greatest advantages to be derived from the dry-feed system are the saving of labor and the lessened danger of bowel trouble resulting from sloppy or soured mashes. In the dry-feed system for laying hens, as practiced successfully on a New York poultry farm, the grains fed are as follows, in the proportions indicated.  
 This mixture is scattered in the litter early in the morning, and again at about 11:30 a. m., and this induces abundant exercise. A hopper containing dry mash is hung against the wall. The mash is made of these ingredients in the proportions indicated (by measure):  
 300 pounds cracked corn, 150 pounds wheat, 150 pounds oats, 30 parts bran, 15 parts ground alfalfa, 12 parts middlings, 2 parts oyster shell, 30 parts corn meal, 2 parts meal, 1 part grit, 1 part charcoal.  
 The hopper containing this mash is kept before the fowls all of the time.  
 Corn is the most popular of all the grain feeds for farm poultry, probably because of its abundance and comparative cheapness, and because it is relished over all other grains. It should be balanced with meat, bone, linseed meal, gluten meal, and such feeds as are rich in protein, for corn is deficient in this constituent. When corn is fed to hens that have plenty of exercise, and a chance to get insects and green feed, more satisfactory results are likely to be recorded than when fed to the same fowls closely confined. It may be fed quite liberally to your poultry during the winter in cold climates, but should be fed sparingly in summer.  
 Wheat usually is considered the safest grain to feed alone, but is too expensive to be fed much to fowls. This grain should be supplemented with other grains and with some meat feed or skim milk to increase the proportion of protein. Wheat contains more protein than corn, about the same amount of carbohydrates, but less fat, and on the whole is considered not so valuable for fattening, but better for growth. Wheat screenings, if they are of a good grade, frequently can be purchased and fed to advantage. Of course, there is always danger of introducing weed seeds through their use. "Burnt wheat" seldom can be fed advantageously; the difference in price between this and good wheat usually being too slight to warrant one in buying it.