

Poultry

POULTRY OUTLOOK AND GOOD RATIOMS

Increase in Price of Eggs Adds to Interest.

By H. H. Aip, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

With the seasonal increase in egg prices and the encouraging outlook for the egg market, renewed interest is being taken in laying rations by poultrymen whose flocks normally produce some 2,000,000,000 eggs annually.

There are, of course, several good laying rations, but one that has given good result at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture consists of both mash and grain mixtures. The mash is usually made up in 500-pound lots by mixing together 155 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of wheat middlings, 55 pounds of meat scrap, 100 pounds wheat bran, 20 pounds of dried milk, 25 pounds of soybean oil meal, 40 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal and 5 pounds of salt. For winter feeding, one pint of cod liver oil is added to each 100 pounds of mash. This is kept before the birds in feed hoppers at all times.

The grain mixture, when made up in 100 pound batches, consists of 40 pounds of corn, 30 pounds of wheat and 30 pounds of oats. This is hand fed, the chickens being given 12 to 14 pounds for each 100 birds twice daily. Oyster shell, grit and any succulent green feed that may be available are given the birds free choice.

When feed prices are going up along with egg prices, there is a temptation for poultrymen to cheapen their feeding mixtures at the expense of some necessary worthwhile ingredient. This is usually a false saving, for a low-priced ration is not necessarily the most economical. It is doubtful if it would be good judgment on the part of anyone to sacrifice a proved ration simply because it has advanced in price, unless a satisfactory substitute can be found costing less money.

Kinds of Lighting for Use in Poultry Houses

While electric lights are ideal for use in the poultry house, other forms of lighting such as kerosene, gasoline, gas, or acetylene may be used with satisfaction. It is not necessary to use a strong light to obtain satisfactory results, says E. M. Funk, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Many poultrymen have used 10 or 15 watt electric lights with very good results. Both mash and grain should be kept in open hoppers so the birds can easily find the feed. Fresh water should also be available.

The lights should be located about 6 feet above the floor and arranged so that the feed and water containers are well lighted. Two lights approximately 15 feet apart and 10 feet from the front of a 30 by 30 poultry house will provide sufficient illumination. Two lights 10 feet apart should be used in 20 by 20 poultry houses. The lights should be arranged so that the roosts will be illuminated, otherwise the birds may fall to leave them.

New Breed of Poultry

The Marsh-Daisy is one of the new breeds of poultry that are attracting attention among English fanciers. It is said to be a wonderfully hardy, prolific breed, especially adapted to low-lying marshy districts. It is reported that these birds are splendid layers and that they continue as such until six or seven years of age. Quite a mixture of breeds was used in their manufacture, the Hamburg, Leghorn, Old English Malay Game, Pit Game and Buttercup all being included. They come in five varieties, Wheaten, Black, Brown, Buff and White.—Los Angeles Times.

How Corn Is Used

Of each 100 bushels of corn produced in the United States, 42 bushels are fed to hogs, 18 bushels are fed to cattle, 14 bushels are fed to horses, 10 bushels to poultry, 1 bushel to sheep, 3 bushels are consumed by live stock in cities, and 9 bushels go into industrial use. The remainder is used for seed or exported, according to Ohio State university.

Poultry Matters

For round worms in poultry tobacco dust is used by some poultry men. This is used in a mash and should be mixed in the proportion of from one to two pounds of finely ground tobacco to 100 pounds of mash.

Whole eggs, egg yolks, and even egg whites are being dried for sale, a recent development in the United States.

Water pans and utensils should be kept clean.

Capons are in prime condition for butchering when there is a layer of fat under the skin on the back, on the under side of the breast bone.

Poultry breeding males are valuable property during the chick season, and may well be handled with care and protected in the same manner as are other farm animal sires.

Thirty-six billion eggs were produced and eaten in the United States last year.

RICHEST INDIAN'S GHOST NOW HAUNTS FEDERAL BUREAUS

Widow Fights for Fortune of Jackson Barnett, Eccentric Redman.

Washington.—The ghost of "old Jackson" Barnett has arisen again to haunt the corridors of the vast Interior Department building.

The "ghost" was bestirred by Mrs. Anna Laurie Lowe-Barnett, whose marriage to the world's richest Indian when he was in his seventies was annulled by a federal District court judge in California last April, less than two months before "old Jackson" died at ninety in the palatial home she had built in Los Angeles.

She Demands Only \$4,000.

A demand for a mere \$4,000 is what has brought to Washington the "fighting widow" of the Indian who left an estate of more than \$2,000,000, which flowed into his tattered pockets from oil gushers on his land in the Oklahoma Indian reservation.

Mrs. Lowe-Barnett is appealing the decision which ended the 14 year marriage, and is contesting not only to claim the \$550,000 which "Old Jackson" left her in his will, but her dower rights of one-third of his estate.

While she occupies the Los Angeles mansion which she built for the aged Indian, she insists the Interior department, which has supervision over Barnett's estate under the Department of Indian Affairs, should pay current expenses for maintenance of the estate until a final court adjudication is reached.

Deeds to \$550,000 Set Aside.

Deeds to \$550,000 of his property which the old Indian had signed by thumb-print, since he could not write, had been set aside by the courts in 1927, the courts holding that he was incompetent.

In annulling the marriage, District Judge William P. James of the Southern District of California declared that Barnett "was clearly incompetent at the time of his pretended marriage to Mrs. Lowe-Barnett," and that she herself recognized his incapacity to transact business in the petition that she filed in the Superior court of California.

Judge James also stated in his annulment decree:

"That Mrs. Lowe ever entertained real affection for the husband is not believed."

Mrs. Lowe-Barnett replied that through 14 years she "cleaned up" the aged Indian, that the marriage, an elopement to Kansas in 1920, followed by a Missouri ceremony, was legal, that she cared for him as a dutiful wife.

And now she seeks payment of bills incurred in care of his big estate, to which the Interior department contends she has no claim under the annulment decree.

Plan Monument in Memory of Founder of Oklahoma

Salina, Okla.—An elaborate monument here to the memory of Maj. Jean Pierre Choteau, who established the first white settlement, in what is now Oklahoma, has been proposed in the state legislature.

Major Choteau established the settlement and trading post March 20, 1796, at a time when the Indians enjoyed their buffalo hunts, and even before they began to regard the "pale-faces" as a menace to their freedom and as trespassers in their hunting grounds.

The monument, to cost \$5,000, is asked by D. E. Martin, state representative from Mayes county, to perpetuate the state's "pioneer of pioneers." Two great-grandsons of Major Choteau live in the state. They are Byron W. Choteau, Vinita, and Corbett E. Choteau, Oklahoma City.

Pet Raccoon Is Pleased With Life of Fireman

Mason City, Iowa.—Joe Coon, pet raccoon of the Mason City fire department, is rapidly learning the tricks of the trade.

When Joe first became the firefighters' official pet, they carried him to bed with them, and in the mornings, slid down the brass rail with him.

Recently one of the firemen inadvertently left Joe behind. He peered cautiously from the edge of the floor around the rail, then seized the rail with two paws, and slid down.

Now he goes down the rail like a veteran smoke-eater. Sometimes he does it several times in succession, just for the practice.

Mother Bears Two Boys 36 Hours After Girl

Sharon, Pa.—Buhl hospital recorded one of the strangest maternity cases in its history—the delivery of two sons 36 hours after the mother had borne a girl. The babies weighed four pounds each.

Hospital physicians reported the mother and all the babies "were doing fine."

Catnip Used to Trap Montana Mountain Lion

Great Falls, Mont.—Want a mountain lion rug for your parlor? It's easy to get one. Just drag out the old catnip. A trap, baited with catnip, fish oil, anise oil, and other scents trapped one near here. Mr. Mountain Lion sniffed around, stumbled into the trap, and now he's a rug.



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Oboe Is Indispensable in Modern Orchestras

The oboe consists of a conical wooden tube, composed of three joints, upper, middle and bell, and a short metal tube to which are bound by many turns of waxed silk the two thin pieces of cane that form the mouthpiece. These pieces of cane are so beveled and thin at the end which is taken into the mouth that the gentlest stream of air suffices to set them vibrating and produce the tone of the instrument, writes an authority in the Washington Post.

The oboe is employed chiefly as solo instrument and usually gives the "A" to the other instruments of the orchestra when they tune up.

The lowest notes of the oboe are rather harsh and nasal in quality. The middle register, which is the best, has a reedy and penetrating quality, while the highest notes are more pleasing. As the oboe resembles the shepherd's pipe, it is admirably suited to portray effects of pastoral simplicity. It is also used to picture rustic merriment.

In orchestral music the incisive tone of the oboe makes it a favorite. The scores of Handel are full of striking passages for it, and in his time it came near being a rival of the violin.

The English horn is simply an oboe half as large again as the smaller instrument; and, in consequence of its size, its pitch is a fifth lower. The English horn is not really a horn, but is named from the old shepherd's pipe used in England and known as the hornpipe. Its tone quality is quieter and more solid than that of the oboe. The middle and lower register is especially full, rich and sonorous. The earlier composers used the instrument very little, but in modern orchestras it is indispensable.

Weight of Grizzlies

For wild grizzlies 1,000 pounds is about the maximum weight. The Okanagan cattle killer weighed over 1,100 pounds, the greatest weight ever recorded for a wild grizzly. At Union park, Chicago, Ill., a grizzly lived for 18 years which grew so fat he could hardly stand towards the end of his life. His actual weight was 1,153 pounds, although before he was weighed he was credited with twice that weight.

Shifting of Tidal Bulge Keeps Experts Guessing

The earth is far from being finished in the sense that a sculptor says that he has finished a statue for exhibition. Winds are continually brushing away dust from one place and depositing it on another; rushing streams are wearing away the hardest granite; strata are slipping here and there in an effort to bring about equilibrium and to level huge mountains. When all this shifting, molding and scraping is over the earth will be finished in more senses than one. It will be dead, asserts a writer in the New York Times.

Among the forces that thus affect the earth are those exerted by the tides. Bulges of water course around the earth—two bulges—every 24 hours as the result of the moon's attraction. It is just as if a load slipped over the earth's crust. Where the load happens to be at the moment there must be a hollow in the crust—a hollow like that produced in a rubber ball pressed in at opposite sides by the hand. When the hand is released the ball springs back into shape. So does the earth when the tidal bulge moves on.

The First Calendar

While there are abundant evidences of well-designed calendars at least 2,000 years before Christ, there are not the exact data as to the precise originators of such systems. The earliest known are the Assyrian and Phoenician, probably antedating the Jewish. The earliest division of time was the sunrise and sunset, making a day. The division into months was governed by the phases of the moon, and the 12 lunar months, bringing around the same seasons on their recurrence, was the origin of the year.

The White Terrier

The striking white terrier, whose ancestors were white English terriers and bulldogs, has been bred with wonderful success within these shores in recent years. The home-breds have held, and will hold their own with any imported to this country. Therefore, it is natural that many fanciers here desire the Bullterrier to remain the "White Cavalier," as it has been described in poetic verse so many times.

BURLESQUE BEAUTY TO BECOME A BRIDE OF WEALTHY BARON

A \$3-a-Day Performer Dances Into Heart of Europe's Richest Playboy.

New York.—A year ago Roselle Roland earned \$3 a day as a performer in a Fourteenth street, New York, burlesque show. Today she is preparing to wed Baron Jean Empain, one of Europe's wealthiest men and chief owner of the Paris subway system.

Roselle is seventeen years old. Her rise from the sordid burlesque stage to the affianced of Europe's most glittering millionaire reads like a page out of the Arabian Nights, writes Lee Mortimer in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Until last year Roselle never had made more than \$20 a week, although she had been on the stage since she was four. Five times a day and six times on Saturday and Sunday the slender young girl took off her clothes and put on a coat of golden paint and appeared as the "Golden Girl" for the edification of a smoke-filled theater crowded with enthusiastically disrespectful men.

Broadway Debut.

Then, in the Irving Place Burlesque theater last winter, Nils T. Granlund of radio, stage and night clubs saw the girl. He knew immediately that she was wasting her talents and offered her a \$60 a week contract. This sum seemed like a fortune to her and she immediately signed a long-term contract.

Under Granlund's auspices Roselle made her Broadway debut in the Paradise cabaret, performing a supposedly Indian ceremonial dance accompanied by a full chorus as lightly clad as herself. So successful was her routine that she established a Broadway cabaret long-run record that caused her to be chosen, two months ago, to go to London to appear in Clifford Whitley's swank Dorchester hotel floor show. The girl's almost nude dance created so much attention in staid London that her reputation spread to the continent. Thrill seekers came from Paris, Berlin and even as far away as Rome to see her perform. One of the visitors was the Baron Jean Empain.

Love at First Sight.

It was a case of love at first sight. Empain asked Whitley to introduce him to the girl. It is not the custom at the Dorchester house to introduce entertainers to guests, but because of the baron's position an exception was made.

Empain, who is reputed to have a yearly income of \$10,000,000, is a director of 80 companies and chairman of 30. He is known throughout Europe as a playboy, spendthrift and "man of the world." Some years ago, during an Egyptian visit, he became dissatisfied with the hotel service, and ordered a model hotel built in a model city. Hotel and city are now deserted.

The nuptials are set for late spring, according to Roselle's mother, Mrs. Alvah B. Rolland. Roselle phoned from Europe for permission to wed, which quickly was granted. She also called Granlund, asking him to release her from her contract. Although the contract contained a cash penalty clause Granlund waived it, and gave his managerial blessing.

In the meantime, while awaiting the marriage, Roselle has quit the stage and no longer does her golden dance.

Aged Hero Dog Plods Back to Lost Master

Cleveland.—Mickey, a fifteen-year-old Alreddie who has won a stack of prizes and who saved a five-year-old Detroit girl from Put-in-Bay water in 1926, is back home with his master, J. Kirby Keefe, after a long and weary search for home.

Keefe, visiting in Youngstown, let Mickey out for a run. Mickey ran too far. Keefe finally came home here, worried. But Mickey, just as worried, began to use his instinct, and wander. Slowly, he came in the general direction of Cleveland.

It took him eight days to trudge the seven miles to Girard, Ohio. There he was befriended by a realtor, who read Keefe's appeal in a Youngstown newspaper and sent Mickey home.

Cat, Lost More Than Two Years, Finds Way Home

Memphis, Mo.—W. Mason Montgomery moved here from Tulsa, Okla., over two years ago. En route, Smokey, the family cat, ran away. Later, former Memphis neighbors reported he had returned there, but he disappeared again before Montgomery could come for him.

Recently, a bedraggled feline appeared at the Memphis home. Unwilling at first to believe it was their long lost pet, the Montgomerys were convinced when the cat performed the "piano test," banging his paws on the keyboard when Alwilda, Montgomery's fourteen-year-old daughter, played.

Negro Sings While Being Rescued From Landslide

Colmar, Md.—Strains of the old negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," came from the ground near here and led rescuers to T. Nestfield, thirty-eight-year-old negro laborer, who was buried alive under an avalanche of dirt while working in a ditch.

Nestfield's head was forced to an open pipe by the cave-in. He pressed his mouth to the end and began singing. Workers dug rapidly toward the voice and soon uncovered him. He was rushed to the hospital in critical condition.

POULTRY

POULTRY LEUCOSIS "CURES" UNCERTAIN

Money Spent on Remedies Is Not Good Judgment.

By Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr., Associate in Animal Pathology, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Buying so-called remedies to rid their flocks of leucosis disease, which includes such ailments as range paralysis, big liver disease, white eye, neuritis and leucemia, is likely to prove a waste of money for poultrymen. As yet there is no known cure for the malady.

Although comparatively new in this state, leucosis is apparently spreading throughout many flocks and threatens to become a serious poultry problem. All breeds of chickens appear to be susceptible to the disease. It affects both sexes alike and usually occurs between the ages of three and twelve months.

In spite of the fact that birds contracting leucosis cannot be cured, research investigations indicate that the disease can be controlled if poultrymen will carry out five more or less preventive measures, it is said. These include rigid culling to detect leucosis in the early stages of the disease, disposing of all diseased birds by killing and burning, buying hatching eggs, new breeding stock or baby chicks only from disease-free flocks and by following strict hygiene and sanitary practices. Should a poultryman believe that his flock may be infected with leucosis, immediate diagnosis can be made by a local veterinarian.

Symptoms of the disease are variable and depend largely upon the tissues affected. When the blood-forming organs are involved, general weakness and varying degrees of anemia and diarrhea are common symptoms. The birds are likely to become poor in flesh.

Where the nerve type of disease is present, the chickens may become lame in one or both legs and the wings become droopy. These symptoms, too, will vary according to the location and degree of the tissue infection. When the brain is affected, odd head movements may be noted.

The eye type of infection is characterized by a loss of pigment in the iris, followed by a constriction of the pupil, and eventually impaired vision and blindness. Both eyes are involved as a rule, or become so during the early stages of the disease. Leucosis, however, should not be confused with tuberculosis, fowl typhoid, parasitism or chemical or bacterial poisoning.

Breeder Toms Should Be Selected With Much Care

Breeders of turkeys should buy toms for next spring's breeding pens early; for by so doing one has the benefit of first choice. To wait until breeding time means that a less desirable male will be the father of next year's turkey flock with a consequent increase in No. 2 birds, lower prices, and less profit from next year's operations.

If there is a flaw in the turkey breeder's make-up, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, it is his fancy to fine feathers—rainbow tails and spots are common words in his vocabulary. And while it is true one might as well feed beautiful plumage as well as gray and chocolate colored tails, good color is much less important in breeding stock than vigor; for without vigor in the breeding stock the breeder is headed for the "rocks." One thing to bear in mind, however, is the fact that good color in a turkey is evidence that her ancestors have had the attention of a good breeder and that vigor is more likely to be present than in a bird of poor coloring.

Makeup of a Good Hen

A good hen should have a well developed heart girth, and the ribs should be well sprung and wide apart. She should be deep from the top to the back to the under side of the breast. The breast bone should be long, extending well to the front of the body and well to the rear. The back should be wide and long, and the hips wide apart. The head should be short and square, with prominent eyes. There should be good distance from the breast bones to the pubic bones. The shanks of a good hen are well bleached out.

Winter Sunshine Needed

We cannot ignore the need of poultry for winter sunshine. It is well known that ultra-violet rays are a powerful factor in increasing egg production, hatchability, and fertility, as well as in maintaining healthful conditions. Ultra-violet rays promote bone and body growth, and build vitamin D. During the winter months, when poultry is confined, reliable glass substitutes bring these rays indoors, whereas ordinary glass and soiled cloth curtains bar them.—Successful Farming.

Should Flock Be Housed?

Good housing is better for poultry than poor range (small lots, ground infected with disease and parasites); housed birds must have cod-liver oil or equivalent; range birds outlay confined birds; losses from epidemic diseases are about the same in both groups, although the range group is generally healthier; a cinder sun yard or wire sun porch is a good substitute for free range in the case of large flocks. Those are results of Ohio experiment station tests.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, April 22nd., 1935—Blanche L. Plaggemeyer, administratrix of Sarah J. Leister, deceased, settled her first and final account.
Blanche L. Plaggemeyer, administratrix of Marion J. Leister, deceased, settled her first and final account.
Pearl Gesell, administratrix of George F. Gesell, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and reported sale of personal property.
Lewis F. Hahn, administrator of Ethel F. Sneeringer Hahn, deceased, settled his first and final account.
Thomas Frederick Carrill, executor of Emma K. Hyson, deceased, received order to transfer title.
J. Frank Diffendal and Robert K. Billingslea, executors of Frank R. Cassell, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.
John L. Riley and John F. Koerner, administrators of Saranda E. Riley, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.
Annie Hughes, administratrix of James Hughes, deceased, settled her first account.
Royal V. Harp and Audrey L. Harp, administrators of Blanche M. Harp, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, settled their first account, and received orders to transfer title and mortgages.
Tuesday, April 23rd., 1935.—The last will and testament of John T. Farver, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Robert T. Farver, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.
Charles E. Eckenrode and Vernon S. Eckenrode, executors of John E. Eckenrode, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court.
Margaret E. Hull, administratrix of Maurice W. Hull, deceased, settled her first and final account.
Theodore F. Brown and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of Charles F. Beck, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles D. Baker and Catherine O. Bitler, Taneytown, Md.
Donald E. Bond and Mildred M. Stocksdale, Pinksburg, Md.
Jasper H. Dull and Minnie V. Greenholtz, Westminster, Md.
Orville G. Utz and Gladys M. Erb, Westminster, Md.
Donald C. Magin and Mary E. Haines, Westminster, Md.
Walter M. Wolbert and Ruby Mancha, Westminster, Md.
Archie A. Reisberg and Margaret E. Murray, Marriottsville, Md.
Walter A. Zile and Jettys M. Jackson, Westminster, Md.
George E. Brothers and Helen E. Cr. Cly, Pa.
Frederick Strasbaugh and Markaleen A. Glatfelter, Spring Grove, Pa.
Eugene Palm and Gertrude Pry, Mifflin, Pa.
Wilbur E. Bergen and Mary A. Geesey, Hanover, Pa.
Paul B. Herinan and Mary W. Bollinger, Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert Joseph Smith and Ottilie Carbaugh, Taneytown, Md.
Vernon H. Barnes and Louise R. Logue, Warfieldsburg, Md.
Wilbur E. Wolf and Hazel Woodring, York, Pa.
Clair H. Gochenaur and Edith M. Byers, Biglersville, Pa.
Ford R. Catterson and Edna Eyre, Lutherville, Md.
Jack F. Piper and Lucile De' Bari, Washington, D. C.
William C. Hedgecock and Lillian Waskviac, Washington, D. C.

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR. This line consists of Ladies' White Cloth Sandals and Oxfords, White Kid Oxfords and Pumps, Children's White Kid Pumps, and White Cloth Sandals, and Putty Beige Sandals. Price 89c to \$2.39. Black Oxfords and Pumps are reduced prices.

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- 3 CANS PHILLIPS BAKED BEANS, 14c**
1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 31c 1 Can Del Monte Fruit Salad 29c
2 Cans Del Monte Peaches 33c 1 Can Pineapple Juice 10c
- 2 JARS FRENCH MUSTARD, 25c**
1 Can Libby's Sauerkraut 9c 1 Box Minute Tapioca 13c
2 Boxes Posts Bran 25c 1 Box Kremel Desert 5c
- 2 CANS PINEAPPLE, 37c**
1 Bottle Suntex 13c 1 Can Gibb's Tomato Soup 5c
1 Box Supersuds 9c 1 Can Grapefruit Juice 10c
- 1 CAN KENCO COFFEE, 25c**
1 Can Del Monte Asparagus 25c 1 lb Premium Crackers 17c
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We will hold another sale on the Reindollar lot at the railroad, on **SATURDAY, MAY 4th., 1935,** GENERAL LINE OF FURNITURE, ETC.
Anyone having anything to sell, notify us. We will receive articles for sale up to 12 o'clock noon, on day of sale.
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BAND CONCERT

The Lyric Band, of Hanover, will give a concert in I. O. O. F. Hall, on Thursday evening, May 9, sponsored by and for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Band, of Taneytown.

**ADMISSION Adults 25c
Children 15c**

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ILLUSTRATED BIBLE LECTURES.

The illustrated Bible lectures and evangelistic meeting conducted in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Emmitsburg, by Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso evangelists and lectures, closed on Sunday P. M., April 21. The meeting was a gratifying success. There were 57 conversions. All the churches in Emmitsburg were helped.
The entire Bible was given in pictures by Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso, using two Victor lanterns and a rheostat. Similar kind of meetings are now in progress at Tom's Creek Methodist Episcopal Church, and will continue until May 1st. Rev. Wm. Nelson is pastor of these two splendid churches. This is a rare opportunity of seeing the entire Bible in pictures. There is no admission. All services free.

SALUTATION.

I love to feel the touch of rain
Upon my face, to entertain
Each shifting, sighing little breeze
That pirouettes among the trees,
And nod a wordless, quick reply
To blossoms as I pass them by,
To catch the sunlight in my hand—
For these things help me understand
How close God is, how fine and deep
A comradeship my soul may keep!
—Anna Hamilton Wood, in Baltimore Observer.

Habits of Polar Bear

The polar bear, at home only on the icy coasts and islands encircling the North pole, does not hibernate—the males at least being abroad at all seasons of the year; one after a big meal, may retire to an ice-cave or rock-hole, and snooze a few days, but soon resumes his hunting regardless of weather or darkness. Toward spring, as in all bears, the female chooses a bedroom, and stays there, perhaps under cover of deep snow, until her cubs are born and able to travel.

U. S.-Spain's Island Deal

Under the treaty of December 10, 1898, the United States paid to Spain \$20,000,000 in connection with the relinquishment of all claims to Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippine islands, and, under a later treaty of November 7, 1900, a further payment of \$100,000 was made to Spain for cession to the United States of any and all islands (Cagayan Jolo) of the Philippine archipelago lying outside of the lines described in article III of the treaty of December 10, 1898.



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Make it a point to see the new Kelvinator before you buy any electric refrigerator. Easy Terms.



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