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CHOICE OF FEEDS DEPENDS ON HAY

College Suggests Mixture for Fall and Winter Based on Cheapest Ingredients

Because oats, hominy, bran and gluten are likely to be the cheapest feeds this fall the specialists at the State Agricultural College at Ithaca suggest some combination of these four with a little oil meal and cottonseed as the best basis for a good dairy ration for the fall and winter. The actual mixture to be used depends on the kinds of other feed to be used with it, the specialists say. For example with low grade hay and corn silage they suggest a ration which consists of 400 pounds wheat bran, 200 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds hominy, 600 pounds gluten feed, 400 pounds cottonseed meal and 200 pounds oil meal. A simpler mixture which has about the same amount of protein with less variety consists of 500 pounds each of bran, hominy, gluten feed and cottonseed meal.

Hay Affects Mixture
 Farmers who have good mixed hay containing at least one-half clover are advised to feed an equal mixture of high and low protein feeds. For this purpose the college suggests a ration which consists of 500 pounds bran, 300 pounds hominy, 200 pounds ground oats, 500 pounds gluten feed, 300 pounds cottonseed meal and 200 pounds oil meal.

To feed with straight clover or alfalfa hay the high protein feeds in the grain ration may be cut to 40 per cent, the college says. Under these conditions it suggests using a ration consisting of 600 pounds bran, 200 pounds ground oats, 400 pounds hominy, 400 pounds gluten feed, 200 pounds cottonseed meal and 200 pounds oil meal.

Homespun Yarn

Children and women need more iron in the diet than men.

A wooden rack on the wall or in the kitchen drawer keeps paring knives apart and saves their edges.

One housewife gave her old grass rugs a coat of shellac and now she leaves them on the porch even when it rains.

One worn-out sheepskin coat furnished the material for a pair of wool mittens, one to apply furniture polish and the other to rub it glossy.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "Some folks don't stop to think that their thots and actions of to-day will be repeated by their children thru the years to come."

Next time you lack cream for coffee, heat some milk to the boiling point, put it in the bottom of the coffee cups, and pour the coffee on it slowly.

Why not fasten the ironing board to the wall with a pair of hinges? Use hinges also to attach a leg to the free end of the board, which can then easily be folded up out of the way.

Along toward fall housewives begin to think about rearranging their living rooms for the shorter days to come. Some of them are getting good suggestions from the three bulletins on house planning that the State Agricultural College at Ithaca sends free for the asking.

NOT HARD TO KEEP YOUR HENS AT HOME

A simple and practically bloodless operation on chickens' wings keeps them from flying over fences and othering gardens, say the poultrymen at the State Agricultural College at Ithaca.

They give the following directions for the operations: "Remove a few feathers around the second joint. Spread the wing out to its full width and you will see just beneath the skin on the outer edge of the second joint a small white ligament or cartilage. Insert a small knife blade under the ligament and cut it in two, pulling upward and outward on the knife. Then cut a piece from the end of the cartilage one-sixteenth of an inch long. This may be done with a pair of scissors or with a knife. The object in removing this section is so the cartilage will never grow together again. Since no major arteries are encountered, you will find this a very simple and practically bloodless operation."

Agrigraphs

A big woodpile will be worth money this winter.

Are the storage bins all ready for the season's crop?

Uncle Ab says: "Many a good horse has been spoiled by a driver who wasn't sure where he was going."

It's cheaper to plan even the smallest building on paper first than it is to tear out after it's partly built.

Most grasses seed themselves in the fall. That's one reason for renewing the lawn by raking out the weeds and applying a little good seed before the autumn rains.

The heavier the firewood the more heat to the cord. Hickory, oak, beach, hard maple, locust, ash, and elm give good heat; one full cord of seasoned wood has a fuel value about equal to a ton of coal.

"He that goeth forth and weepeth bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing bearing his sheaves with him, for whatsoever a man soweth shall he also reap." Psalms 126, 6; Gal 6, 7.

Some of the best farmers in the state will spend their spare time this winter on one of the free agricultural correspondence courses given as a part of the extension service of the State College at Ithaca.

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THIRTY DAYS WITH A PASSPORT

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fine. It covers an area of 22 acres and there are represented in the various buildings, the things which France sends to her colonies and the things she receives from them. We went thru various palaces or halls of machinery, containing models of France's finest ships, her latest automobiles, trucks and flying machines, as well as smaller domestic machinery of all kinds and description. In the torrid sun of the mid-day we did not need to force our imagination to believe that we were in Morocco when we entered that exhibit. The building was arranged as a beautiful and huge Mohammedan home, with numberless rooms. In them were various food products and priceless rugs and furniture, with which France is enriched by her tributary. There was an interesting hospital exhibit showing the advance made by France in sanitation and medicine in Morocco. Adjoining the Morocco exhibit was a typical Moroccan street with many native bazaars. All the wares were for sale and the shopmen vied with one-another to sell them. Quarrels, long and loud, were also to be heard among the shopmen. At the end of the street was a small open park place where native drinks were sold and consumed in the din of native music.

The exhibits of equatorial Africa were in buildings brick red in color, and it took real courage on that hot day to visit them. The talents of the Africans were well shown in the numerous shops of goldsmiths, ironmongers, candy-makers and the various arts and crafts. The camels, gnus, zebras and other animals were present in native surroundings. We enjoyed a visit to the native homes. All members of the family were in such evident good humor.

At the Tunis exhibit we found beautiful brass ware at prohibitive prices. A well-nourished Mohammedan so sprinkled us with so-called violet perfumery that we were forced to remember the Tunisian exhibit for days.

The buildings of the Indo-China exhibit were the most showy. Turrets and minarets with rows of beautiful sculpture and carving rose in stately fashion above the halls. Long stairs with landing adorned with lions and dogs made the approach to porticos. Trees, fountains and streams relieved the even brown color of the buildings.

We had to hurry from Marseilles to Nice. The ride along the Mediterranean was beautiful. We could see the famous "Grande Corniche" road most of the way. The calm blue sea; the many brown children bathing; the little villages hidden in the mountain recesses, never failed to interest us.

As we approached Cannes, a favorite resort of Edward VII. of England, and a city in which the premiers of the great Powers recently met, beautiful villas could be seen on the mountains. Tunnels were numerous and we were glad to rest in Nice.

Nice is the gay winter resort for Europe. There are beautiful hotels and homes in palm gardens. The Old Town part of Nice has narrow lanes, but the Ville des Etrangers or city of strangers, has inviting, wide streets. Many restaurants have the streets in front of which recreation seekers take refreshments in true Parisian style.

On the train for the Italian border we saw the famous Casino of Monte Carlo, and judging from the luxuriant villas and hotels, money in abundance is a necessary commodity for a stay in Monte Carlo. At the border it took only one-half hour to examine the baggage of the many travelers on the train, and with a luncheon box containing biscuits, cheese, ham and fruit, we were off for Italy.

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