Here is the new Earl of Oxford and Asquith. A twelve-year-old boy succeeds to the title of his grandfather, the former Herbert Henry Asquith. Julian Asquith is the son of Raymond Asquith, the venerable statesman's eldest son, who was killed in the war.

"BEAVERBROOK" SENTENCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 — Robert Dunham, who as the bogus Lord Beaverbrook was accused of making love to scores of women and selling their furs and jewelry, was sentenced to 10 years in jail today.

"Father, freight is goods that are sent by water or by land, isn't it?"

"That's right, Johnny."

"Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"

And then Johnny wondered why father put on his coat and sauntered outside to get the air.

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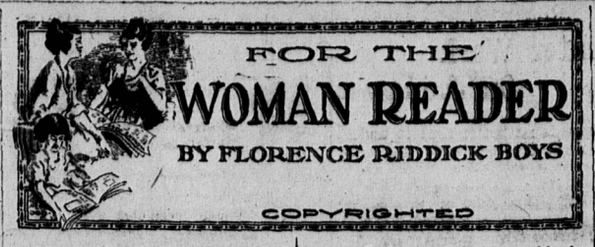

FOR THE WOMAN READER

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TAPESTRY

Tapestry has assumed a presiding place in the home of today. It adds an air of romance and of dignity to the whole house, both because we know of its history, that it was woven by queens, in ages past, and its making was no mean labor, and because of its witchery of subject and fabric. When tapestry is in a room, it must occupy the honored place, be the center of attraction, as a background for the most elegant and expensive, furnishing in the room. Even more than this, it should be placed that when one enters that room, it is the first object which meets his eye. It should be outstandingly beautiful, to measure up to its dignity, and the atmosphere of the whole house must be harmonious with the quaintness and romance of the tapestry.

So you see, a tapestry is not to be purchased lightly, and stuck up on the wall just anywhere. The installing of one in the home deserves much sympathetic study for the other furnishings of the room. Where shall be the honored spot, and what type of tapestry shall be chosen?

The old tapestries are too expensive to be within the reach of most of us, but the tapestries made today are well done and follow the motifs of the antique. They usually picture scenes from life of a group of figures, battles for fair maidens, crusaders, all with much mystery and romance. The colors are usually rich and warm. Sometimes the tapestry has a border and again it has none.

The tapestry is placed as a background for the most imposing and formal piece of furniture in the room, over the mantel, back of a davenport, over a desk or table and opposite to the entrance door. It should have plenty of space about it and not be crowded. Anything near it will be belittled in comparison, and will detract from the distinction of the tapestry. It is usually hung high on the wall, and is appropriate for either living room, or dining room, or any room of dignity and formality.

BUYING A FUR COAT

It is so possible to fool the novice in buying a fur coat, that none but reliable dealers should be dealt with in this transaction. Many cheaper furs are dyed and their real nature so disguised that none but an expert can judge of their real quality.

To wear well, a fur should be soft and pliant. A brittle fur will crack. Too soft a fur tears easily. One may judge better of the quality of a fur, by having the lining ripped and looking at it from the wrong side. If you have a friend who knows a good deal about furs it would be a good thing to get her to go with you and give her opinion of the coat you have in mind.

Alaskan seal is one of the most enduring furs, mink is one of the finest. "Hudson seal" is really dyed muskrat, but is an excellent fur and wears well. The "northern" variety is the best.

Russian sable, squirrel and ermine are fine furs, out of the reach of most pocketbooks. American so-called "ermine" is weasel and is not a real ermine. Caracul and Persian lamb and the Asiatic wool furs are very popular. The best mole skins come from Scotland.

In general undyed furs will wear longer than the dyed but much beauty is often added by dying them, without much loss of wear.

A fur coat should be of simple lines, that it will not be out of style soon. It should be large and roomy to be comfortable and wear well. If there is a muslin lining between the fur and the silk lining, the rough inside of the pelt will not wear the silk lining so much.

Care of Furs.

Never use a cleaning fluid nor alcohol on furs, as they remove the gloss and injure the leather. If the leather is made stiff, it is likely to crack. Keep it soft and supple, if you value its beauty and life.

Never hang a fur piece near a fire nor in a hot place, lest it dry out too much. Furs should be kept in a dry place, but a cool place. To keep them in cold storage for the hot months is a good treatment.

Give your fur coat a brushing and combing once in awhile to keep it clean, and to keep moths out. Use the vacuum cleaner on it. These cleaning methods will not only make it feel cleaner and look better, but wear longer.

To Prevent Goitre.

Goitre is a very ancient disease and one to which women and girls are especially subject. It is an enlargement of the thyroid gland and may be a simple goitre or a more serious type. Even simple goitre causes nervousness; but in the more serious form it prevents development, stunts growth, causing dwarfs; and may affect the mind, causing feeble-mindedness.

It is the task of the thyroid gland to secrete iodine and keep growth and development progressing; but if iodine is not present in the food, it cannot secrete it and perform this work. In times of strain, when the iodine suppy is short, the thyroid gland enlarges in trying to secure iodine. It is not much iodine that the body needs, but it very much needs this little. Certain portions of the earth are found to be deficient in the amount of iodine which is in the soil. This is true of mountain soil, from which ages of rivers, flowing to the sea, have washed away the iodine. The proposition for the people dwelling in these goitre regions is to go to the sea and secure iodine-rich food. Iodine is found abundantly in certain sea weeds, sea fish, plants which grow beside the sea and in cod-liver oil. Cod-fish, once a week, and other sea fish, and various forms of sea weed, which Chinese and Japanese use generously as a part of their steady diet, would be beneficial to those living in goitre regions.

To accommodate us, manufacturers offer today an iodized salt which, if used as our daily table salt, will supply our iodine needs. A chocolate candy has been made with iodine in it, for school children. While all of us may use iodine in these simple ways, as a preventive of goitre, real goitre should be referred to a physician. He should diagnose each case to determine whether it is a simple case or a more serious form, and he should prescribe the remedy for goitre. To take iodine, in a drug form, without the careful supervision of a physician might make a goitre worse or even be fatal.

If every expectant mother would see that she is amply supplied with iodine in her food, that she may have enough for herself and to lay up a good supply in the system of her child, goitre could be prevented. Young girls, from ten years of age on thrugh to fifteen, while they are going through a period of special development, should be given iodine foods to prevent goitre. If you live in a goitre region, where there is a lack of iodine in the soil, use iodized salt as your regular table salt.

The Economy Shop.

Some clubs have tried the "economy shop" as a means of making money and also doing a good turn for the housewives of the community. The plan is that every woman who has something she is not using or does not need, shall turn it in and perhaps buy there such articles as she can use or does need.

There is no rummage sale nor charity business, and the articles brought in are not worn-outs and cast-offs, but good things that some particular housewife does not desire. It may not match her wall paper, or be too large or too small for her bedroom, or she may have two of that sort of thing when she needs only one. Other women, women of means, too, are glad to buy there the articles which are suited to their needs. Of course the economy shop is open to everybody and many a housewife is able to get there just the furnishings she desires and at a bargain. Incidentally, the economy shop may net a nice sum for your club.

Steak 'n' Bun.

Run through the food chopper one pound of sirloin steak. Season it with salt, and pepper and add a cup of cream and the yolk of one egg. Shape this into a patty cake and broil it over an open fire. Split a bun, insert the steak patty and eat. This is also delicious if eaten between thin slices of hot toast. Such a dish (if we may call it that when no dishes are used) makes a jolly fireplace supper on a cold night. Ham may be broiled in the same way. If a slice of pineapple is fried brown in butter and brown sugar and served with the ham on the toast, it makes a delightful combination.

Escalloped Cabbage

Put in a greased baking dish, alternate layers of sliced cabbage and apples, sprinkling sugar and dotting butter over each layer. On top of all spread butter bread crumbs. Bake covered until the cabbage and apples are tender, then remove the cover and brown the crumbs.

For Mint Sauce.

When you wish to serve mint sauce with roast lamb, but cannot get fresh mint, dissolve a dozen after-dinner mint candies in a half cup of vinegar, let stand overnight.

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Poultry Notes

Submitted by Poultry Division, Dominion Live Stock Branch. This information given in the interests of better farm flocks. All inquiries to be addressed to Box 200, Ch'town P. E. I.

Selection of Breeding Stock

One of the most important factors necessary to consider in the efficient development of the farm flock is the selection of breeding stock. Too many times this problem is not given the consideration to which it is justly entitled if one is anxious to maintain a high yield or to increase the profits from the farm flock.

Characteristics of Vitality.

Vitality is a factor of utmost importance to consider with breeding stock. There are a number of physical characteristics which reveal in a way the value of the birds for breeding purposes.

Head

The head of the male bird should possess certain characteristics, e. g., the eye should be prominent, displaying an activity so commonly noted in good breeding males.

The bird with a sunken, lifeless eye should not be given great consideration as a breeder. The comb on single comb varieties, should show uniform texture, and stand straight on the head of the bird. Males with lopped combs should not be used in the breeding pens. Too great a comb growth is not a desirable feature to perpetuate, and such birds are not generally kept for breeding stock.

The beak should be fairly short well arching on the upper beak. The long thin head is generally associated with the bird with a crow shaped head, in fact the crow shaped head is a distinct characteristic of low vitality and should not be tolerated in the breeding pen. The head itself should be broad, deep and short, displaying those masculine features so often noted in birds possessing good breeding qualities.

In the females the head should give a distinct feminine appearance at the same time, the features should show strength. The comb should be well developed, of uniform texture and placed firmly on the head, straight in those birds demanding straight combs, and lopped in those demanding lopped combs. The eye as in the male bird should be active and prominent, this reflecting vitality in abundance. The beak should show development.

Body

The body of a male bird indicative to good breeding standards, should be well developed. The back of the bird should be long and broad and in those breeds where the standard requirements demand a long broad back. The breast should be deep and well muscled. Shallow breasted birds do not make the best breeders. Their use in the breeding pen should be discouraged. The breast bone should be straight, and strong and possess good length. The abdominal region should be wide and deep, because this feature is wanted so often in females possessing good characteristics of production and this factor of type may often be transmitted to the offspring, both pullets and cockerels.

In the females the body type is similar to the males, depending of course on the kind of type called for by the particular breed; in fact each breed has its particular type, because type distinguishes breed and color distinguishes the variety of breed. In the Rhode Island Red we want a breed, rectangular in body conformation, that is when a brick is laid alongside the body, the lines should conform to it. In the Wyandottes we find a distinct type, eg., bowl type. This bird is usually called the bird of curves. The back of the Wyandotte is broad and shorter than many of our other breeds. It carries a deep breast, well developed. The Rocks present a characteristic oblong type, deeper through th abdominal region. They must carry a long broad back if they are the true Rock type. The production Rock body should appear wedge shaped reviewing it from side or rear, low tail carried at an angle of 45 degrees. The breast should be well developed.

Legs

The birds possessing vitality from a physical standpoint must stand well apart on its feet. The legs should show evidence of good bone development and denote strength. Birds that have thin shanks, knock-kneed, deformities of the toes or around hocks should not be used as breeders. The shanks should be smooth and clear cut. This is true in both the males and females.

Flock Mating vs. the Breeding Pen

When one is particularly interested in improvement of the stock, the most rapid development will be made from the breeding pen, rather than depending upon the results of flock mating. When the entire flock is used for breeding purposes, there are often times certain individuals in the flock that do not possess the characteristics desired to retain. This naturally reduces the volume of good stock that is available. Pen mating required more work and probably a little different equipment, but it is worth the additional effort in the results obtained.

Care of Breeding Stock

The best results from a breeding standpoint are generally obtained where the breeding stock is handled a little different from the regular stock. If the equipment is on hand to separate the breeding stock, it makes the ideal arrangement.

The males and females selected for breeding purposes should be fed a well balanced mash, supplemented with a good mineral and liberal supply of green food, which should be given at all times. Plenty of good clean water should be available at all times, together with a supply of buttermilk or sour milk.

It is best to feed on a basis of four ounces of feed a day per bird, that is two ounces of scratch and two ounces of mash. Watch the breeders that they do not become excessively fat.

Range for Breeding Pen

The breeding pen should be given plenty of range. Experiments conducted with breeding stock reveal these facts. Where birds were confined, hatch ability records showed about 42% hatch, and where birds were given access to range, the hatch ability record was increased to 64% in a very short time and this improved the longer the birds were kept on range. Range is important and should not be overlooked. Prior to breeding them, all birds should be deloused.

Hatching Eggs.

Do not set eggs that weigh under two ounces, or eggs that are oversized or illshaped.

Care of the Eggs from the Breeding Pen

The eggs from the breeding pen should be kept in a cool place, not too dry or too damp. A temperature of 45 to 50 degrees. It might be well to turn eggs daily to prevent the yolk from adhering to shell, such eggs will not hatch.

Summary

1—A male should be selected with careful study.

2—Future progress in farm poultry depends on good breeding male birds.

3—Mature pullets and yearling hens hens make good breeding females.

4—The breeding pen is better than flock mating, for constructive improvement of the farm flock.

5—Vitality should be reflected in all breeding stock, both male and female.

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