

Sergeant York Said Better After Illness
Nashville, Tenn.—(UPI)—World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York, hospitalized here last week after developing a fever, was taken off the serious list at Veterans hospital Sunday night.
Hospital officials said they could not pinpoint the cause of the rise in York's temperature. He was brought here last week from his home at Pall Mall, Tenn.

Harold Hill, England—(UPI)—Jana Walker, 16, loves to go to the dentist. She feels no pain when her teeth are drilled. "The drill gives me a lovely tingling feeling," she said Sunday.

Field of Science Found Fascinating To Young Children

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Educational Specialist
The field of science is fascinating to children. They are curious about many events in their daily lives and parents should encourage this attitude.

A proper response to children's questions can be most helpful to encourage their curiosity. Science, for children, is a way of discovering new knowledge. They learn to organize facts and concepts so that they can understand the world around them. The school program aims to develop skills in problem solving, a scientific attitude,

and an appreciation of and an interest in the world in which we live. It should develop practical knowledge

Views Differ on Bracero Program

Washington—(UPI)—Rep. Charles M. Teague (R-Calif.) said Saturday that hopes for extension of the Mexican farm labor program had "definitely" been improved.

But Rep. Harlan Hagen (D-Calif.) expressed doubt there would be a "useful" extension of the program for bringing braceros into the United States to help harvest crops

useful for all individuals.

It also is important to encourage children with special talents and interests in science to pursue learning in this important subject.

At home parents can do many important things for their children. Be a good listener; show concern in these discussions and interests; supply needed equipment and space; be available for special activities.

Some good activities which may produce excellent science learning can be found right around the house. Such things as building a bird feeder,

planting a garden, explaining the heating system, and examining the electrical system are good possibilities.

Questions Form Basis

These activities, in them-

PROCLAIM FREEDOM DAY

Pittsburgh—(UPI)—Mayor Joseph M. Barr has issued a proclamation designating Aug. 28 as "Freedom Day" here. Barr said he drew up the proclamation to help dramatize President Kennedy's civil rights bill. He also said that the city employees can take part in the march on Washington the same day at their own expense.

selves, will not develop scientific knowledge and skills. It is the planning and questions which help to bring about the valuable learning. An organized approach to each activity should involve questions, research, plans, and an evaluation of the results. These are the things which lead to a scientific attitude.

There are hundreds of possible activities which arouse children's curiosity. Allow them to follow these interests. Encourage their questions. Help them find and organize their answers. Choose the kind of equipment which allows for under-

standing. Toys which do not perform properly cause frustrations. This means a microscope which does not magnify properly will not help develop scientific skill. It may even discourage it.

Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn W. Watkins
Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1963

Patience Must Be Strongest Attribute of a Mother Hen

There is a worthwhile lesson for most of us in the everyday accomplishments of a domestic hen who strives mightily to lay an egg a day. To her, it is a discouraging business for someone steals those eggs as fast as she produces them. But to her everlasting credit, let it be said she never gives up; she keeps on trying, and with rare good nature too.

Did you ever think about the time, effort and trouble the hen went to producing an egg that you thoughtlessly ate for breakfast this morning? That unknown hen, with only one thought in mind, and urged on by biological insistence, plans on raising a family—that's why she lays the eggs. About the best her internal machinery can accomplish is an egg a day.

Discouraging Labor
Her egg-laying is a discouraging labor, for someone steals those eggs. So, Mrs. Hen attempts to "steal her nest," that is, hide it, in an attempt to save those precious eggs. If she succeeds, those eggs won't go to market; no one but her will know where they are, and she will be sneaky about them, even may be smart enough to avoid going near the nest when anyone is watching.

The hen that "steals her nest" may be one whose patience was worn thin by having her eggs stolen, or one that desires motherhood over and above human desire to find more eggs for more profit, or for better breakfasts. So she sneaks away, scratches out a hole in the sand under a bush, or locates a pile of straw or leaves. Having located when she considers a suitable spot, she begins, day by day, to accumulate a setting of eggs.

Internal Effort
Perhaps she doesn't realize it, she is not supposed to be an intellectual genius, but she must know that laying an egg, even one a day, requires enormous internal effort; no human could do it.

So she has the location, and has laid the eggs; she knows when she has laid enough, for some little biological button is pushed by an instinct, over which she has no control, and she begins the incubation period. She enters willingly into weeks of inactivity, short rations, and considerable discomfort.

Of course she has no knowledge of what gravity can do to the yolk of those eggs she is trying to hatch. She doesn't know that, if left too long in one position, the yolk will settle, pulling it out of the proper position. So again without knowing why, she carefully turns every egg every day.

She Will Be There
When she leaves the nest, and if she doesn't want to starve to death she must leave at times, she knows exactly how long she can remain away. Those eggs cannot be allowed to become cold. There is no way of knowing whether or not Mrs. Hen knows about the time the chicks will hatch; really, she wouldn't have to know, she will be there whenever the day, or the hour.

She will know too, when the first chick staggers out of its limey shell, wet and bedraggled. Another virtue she possesses, whatever the outcome of all her efforts, if one chick hatches, or a dozen, she will be content, seeming to know she had done her part. She has stuck to the job until it was finished. She was faithful, patient, and determined. Many humans could very well emulate her faithfulness to duty.

NOW YOU KNOW
By United Press International
The leaves of Victoria Regia, a giant South American water lily, measure about seven feet in diameter and are strong enough to support a child, according to the National Geographic Society.

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