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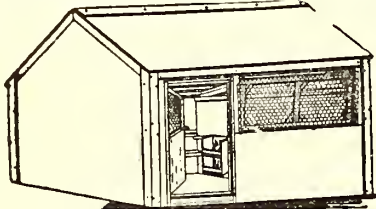
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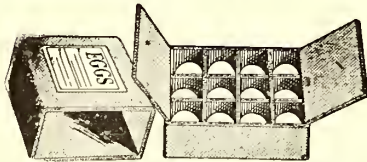
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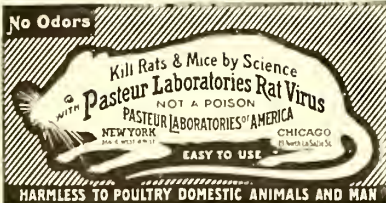
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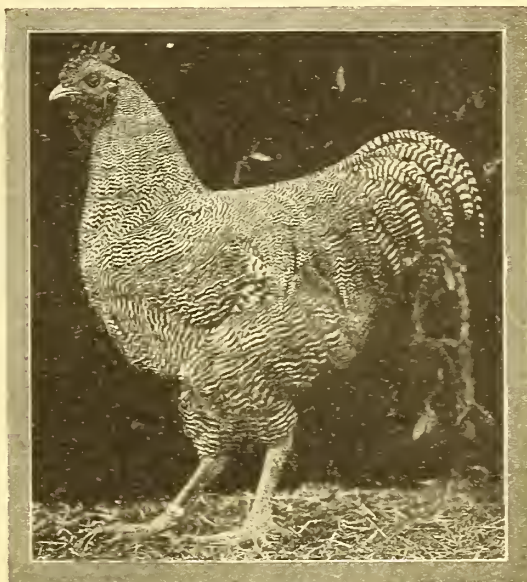
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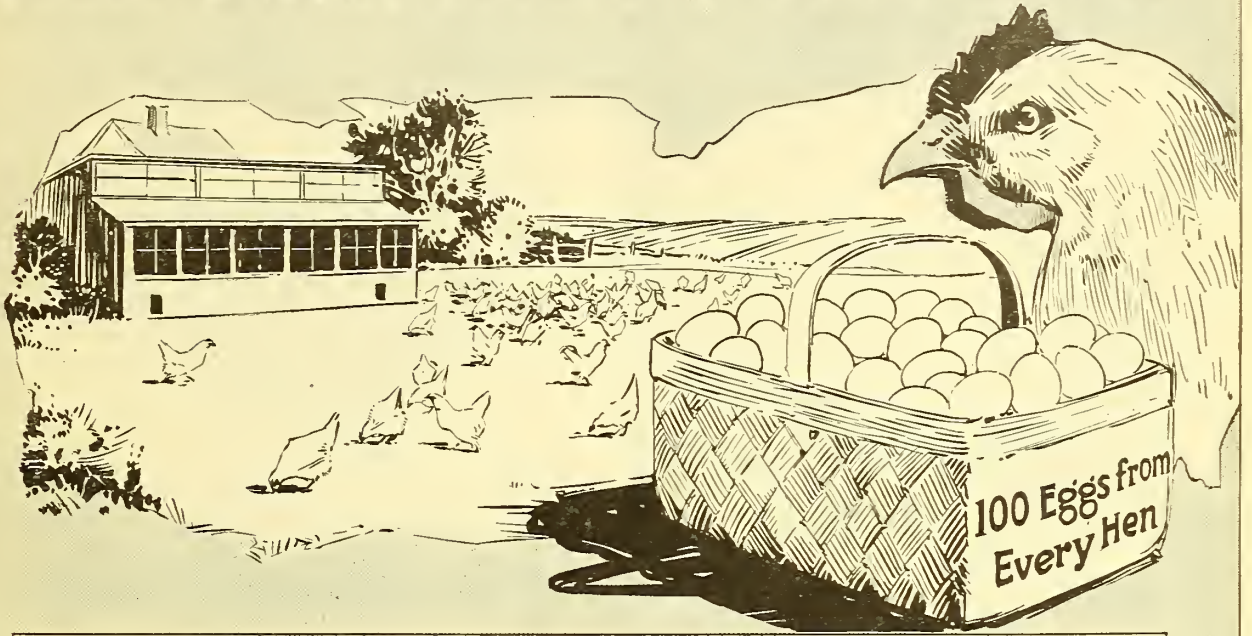
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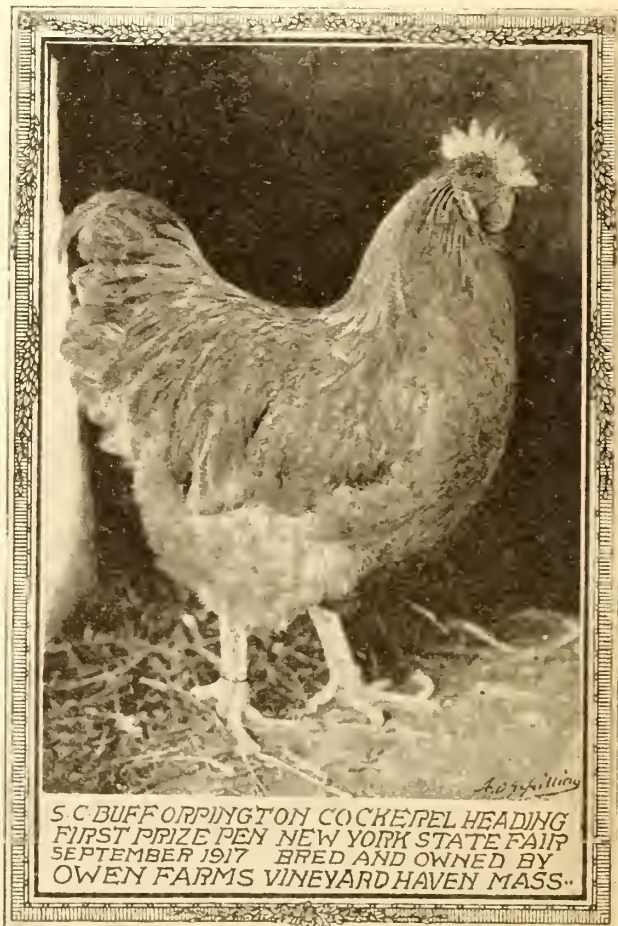
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The Spirit of 1918

Chas. D. Cleveland.

HOW are you, Mr. Reader, going to start the New Year? What will be your plan of campaign?

What branch of the poultry business are you going to choose?

Are you a Major, a sergeant, a corporal or a private; or are you pretending that you have reached the age limit and can claim to be "retired?"

Have you any confidence in your business or are you one of the weak ones who want to drop out at the first sign of stormy weather?

What,—in plain words—is the spirit in which you will enter the breeding and rearing season of 1918?

Every commanding officer, every manager of a big factory—indeed every man who has had immediate charge of a number of men, will tell you that the spirit displayed by his force is the most important factor in the accomplishment of the task set before the men. He knows that the little man with the unconquerable spirit is worth two of the big kind who will do just enough work to earn his pay. He knows that enthusiasm and interest in the job are half the battle and that without these two assistants he can accomplish little. Owners and breeders of live-stock invariably secure men whom they know are really interested in their work, who do it because they like it, not because they have to do it. We all know that any man will accomplish far more in an undertaking that is congenial than would be possible if the work were not to his liking.

So the SPIRIT with which we begin our poultry work for 1918 is of the greatest importance. If we are not to start the year courageously and confidently and gladly then we had better stay out. If we do not believe that we can make a success of it we had better leave the task to others who can and will. If we cannot read the signs of

the times and see the bright future of the poultry business then it would be wiser for us to turn over the work to those whose vision is a little more far-sighted. If we do not believe that we can make good then we surely shall and will fail.

We do not want the faint-hearted in the poultry ranks and if they can be eliminated for 1918 so much the better for all the rest.

But the Pessimist says:—"What is there to induce a man to stay in the poultry business?" Feed is selling at a price that is out of all proportion to the value of poultry products in the market. Labor is high and unskilled. Building material and supplies of all kinds are bringing unprecedented prices. What encouragement is there for me?"

The answer to this is a question, which is:—Do you intend to pursue the occupation of a poultry breeder or do you not? If you do not the reasons which you have mentioned are immaterial—it doesn't make any difference to you what the price of grain or labor or materials is if you are going out of the business and if you are going out the sooner you do so the better for you and all others concerned, for you will not make good. If you are going to continue you must remember that while conditions

are not of the best, while times are hard, nevertheless you must bear some share of this war burden. You cannot entirely escape the difficult side of the poultry business at this time any more than you can get away from the somewhat depressing conditions in other lines of business. Every business or occupation has its good times and its meager times and if you think that the poultry business is all plain sailing you either have little experience or you have exaggerated its possibilities.

You also must remember that every cloud has its sil-

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Now is the time to be happy, now is the hour to be glad.
Now is the day to be merry and never a Moment be sad:
Never an instant grow lonely—friends all about us and they:
Make if it's only in spirit, a beautiful thing of the day.

Now is the time to be busy, busy at things we love best,
Now is the time to be knitting and sewing and all of the rest;
Now is the hour for glad service and whichever way we shall turn.
Oh, what a light do we follow, guarding and helping it burn!

Now is the time for our dreaming, daring and looking ahead,
Now is the hour to draw closer and, where we can, loveliness spread,
Loveliness both of our fancy and blossoms enriching our way,
Now is the time to be happy, just living and hoping today!

ver lining and it is up to you to bide your time in patience and to wait for the improvement which is sure to come.

As a matter of fact conditions are not as hard as you make them out to be,—eggs are selling at high figures, poultry meat is bringing a fair price, breeding birds are in demand and reports from many sources show that high class exhibition birds are selling in goodly numbers. The U. S. Government has strongly urged the production of more poultry. Indeed this is imperative and there is no doubt but that prices will be paid for eggs and poultry which will leave a certain margin of profit above expenses. You have also no doubt, neglected to credit the home account with the poultry products consumed on your own table. Do not your really fresh eggs and succulent roasters come in handy as a means of keeping down the expense account? Have you stopped to think how much larger that account would be if you had to buy much red meat?

And again—is the near future of your business in your eyes? Can you not see that it is necessary for each man to raise a larger flock this year and that it will be just as necessary to raise even a larger one in the succeeding year in order to make up for the losses that have already occurred? Don't you believe that as soon as the war terminates there will be an overwhelming demand for your flocks and eggs? If you don't raise the chickens, Mr. Breeder, who is going to do it? Certainly not the man without experience, not the one who has never done so before, not the new men who are going to come into the business between now and then.

Is it anything unusual for you to plan ahead? Don't you always plan your breeding operations in advance and aren't you continuing to look forward at least a couple of years? If you are not doing these things I venture to say

that your flock is not the kind of one that improves from year to year; it is not the dependable kind from which new men want to buy.

And speaking of new men,—have you formed any notion as to how many of them there will be when this war ceases? Have you any conception of the thousands of people who will at that time want good chickens, pure-bred, standard-bred chickens? The demands of these people will have to be met and they can be supplied solely through the breeders and fanciers of America.

Instead, therefore, of facing the coming year in a despondent mood, everyone who is in the poultry business should begin 1918 with a fixed purpose, a definite aim and a good strong spirit, for the future unquestionably has in store a reward for intelligent, constructive effort along poultry lines. The Government has already thrown out strong hints that the price of poultry feeds will be greatly reduced in the near future;—I am speaking of the date at which this article is written,—namely the first week in December and no doubt by the time this article is published considerable reduction will have been made. The judicious use of what you have will help, but we must remember that good poultry cannot be raised on poor feed and when the time comes that feed is selling at a fair price the margin of profit will be considerably greater.

Personally I am planning to raise more poultry than ever and to try to raise it better than ever. I look forward to the coming season with pleasure and I cannot but believe that for those who stick the reward is going to be in proportion to the work and spirit. I believe I see ahead the best years the poultrymen have had and I am confident that I will not have to take back what I have written here when I sit down to write my article for 1919.

The best luck in the world to all and a really happy and prosperous New Year.

Lower Prices of Poultry Feed Reasonably Assured

Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn, Special Representative to Washington, Makes Report.

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association, held at Philadelphia, in November, Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn was appointed a delegate to Washington, D. C., and to lay before the United States Food Administration the present condition that confronts the poultry industry. Mr. Stoneburn makes a report as follows:

In accordance with instructions, given me at the conference of poultrymen held in Philadelphia, November 13, 1917, I went to Washington to lay before the proper authorities certain vital facts relative to existing conditions in the poultry field and the necessity of taking any needed action to correct the unfavorable factors which are injuring the industry and interfering with its development.

As a result of extended conferences and the frankest exchange of views with various men in authority, I am convinced that in official circles there exists a keen realization of the importance of the industry, of the necessity of increasing the production of eggs and table poultry and of the tremendous difficulties under which poultrymen have been working recently, coupled with a determination to do every reasonable thing to remove these handicaps and so enable poultry keepers to conduct their operations upon a profitable basis. Therefore, I believe that the period of stress, discouragement and uncertainty is rapidly passing and that before many weeks have elapsed the efficient poultryman will be able to make his business as profitable, and probably more profitable, as at any time during recent years.

The following extracts from two letters given me by responsible officials epitomize the whole matter:

"We now anticipate that poultry feeds will drop in price to a point from 40 to 50 per cent lower than during late summer and early fall of 1917.

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"By W. F. Priebe."

"We feel that all these factors will result in the production of at least a normal crop of chickens during the coming season which will mean an increase over the crop of 1917, which was below normal.

"(Signed)

Alfred R. Lee,

"Animal Husbandman in Poultry Investigations, United States Department of Agriculture."

To my mind, this should give greatest encouragement to every one interested in or connected with the poultry industry. With feed prices restored to a practically normal basis at an early date, there is bound to be a tremendous increase in poultry production. Poultrymen will see to this as a patriotic duty, a response to the appeals of the Government, and because it will be profitable as well. And renewed activity in the "national poultry yard" will surely result in a sharp demand for breeding stock, hatching eggs and baby chicks necessary to renew the depleted flocks, and for the equipment and supplies required to properly conduct the business.

I am not permitted to state in detail the steps which are being taken, or will be taken if circumstances demand, to bring about this change in the matter of feed prices. However, I think I am violating no confidence when I say that after extended conferences with the responsible officials I am personally convinced that no effort will be spared to make the change effective at the earliest possible moment, and that the vast powers of the Food Administration will be exercised, if necessary, to provide American poultrymen with ample supplies of feed at a price which they can well afford to pay.

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Winter Rations For Laying Hens

The Problem Confronting Every Poultry Feeder During the Coming Winter is the Most Economical and Efficient Feeding of His Flock--H. R. Lewis.

THE feeding of poultry whether for eggs or meat is always an important factor in successful poultry keeping. It is in fact one of the four corner stones of successful management, the other important factors being the quality of the birds themselves, their environment or housing conditions and the capabilities of the man caring for them. Of all these the man is by far the most important factor, for without experience and training and without a natural interest in and liking for the birds he cannot give them the proper care. Given good stock, suitably housed, success can be made or lost by the character of the feed given and the manner and amounts fed.

During the coming winter the feeding problem is of greater concern than ever before in the history of American poultry culture. Extremely high prices, backed by a great shortage of the more commonly used feeding stuffs and a national need for human consumption of grains which the poultryman has been in the habit of feeding his birds are all factors which are contributing to make the feeding problem

this winter one especially hard to solve. It behooves every feeder of poultry and in fact every feeder of all forms of live stock to give the problems special study in

order to make his own business as profitable as possible and in order to help conserve the national supply of much needed cereals.

THE PROBLEM

The problem of feeding layers naturally divides itself into three groups, namely, the proper method of feeding, the proper amounts to feed and lastly the most perplexing problem of compounding the exact rations in such a manner as to insure the proper balance of food nutrients and at the same time produce the most economical mixture. This last part of the problem is an especially hard one to discuss for publication or to make recommendations about for the prices of feeds are constantly changing and what would be an economical and efficient mixture this month could possibly be greatly improved the following month due to

changes in prices and supply. The problem is one then which requires constant adjustment and the purchaser of

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REBECCA

First Rose Comb Ancona Hen Madison Square Garden, Bred and owned by H. Cecil Sheppard, Box E 2, Berea, Ohio.



View on Sheppard's Ancona Farm, Box E-2, Berea, Ohio, where high grade Anconas are raised by the thousands annually.

The Buff Orpington

S. Edwin Megargee, Jr.

THE story of the Orpington is a most interesting and fascinating one. Its origin at the hands of William Cook, his experiments and trials in the production of the breed, its rise and recognition in England, its introduction to this country and the ensuing storm of praise and criticism that its coming aroused, its subsequent recognition and its present day popularity all could be taken as chapter heads, which if comprehensively treated might easily eke out a fair sized volume.

While it is not my purpose at this time to enter into a dissertation on the history of the breed, I think it pertinent to touch upon some of the more salient events of its career since its arrival in this country. The Orpington came

here in a succession of waves, first the Black, then the White, followed by the Jubilee, next the Buff and lastly the Blue.

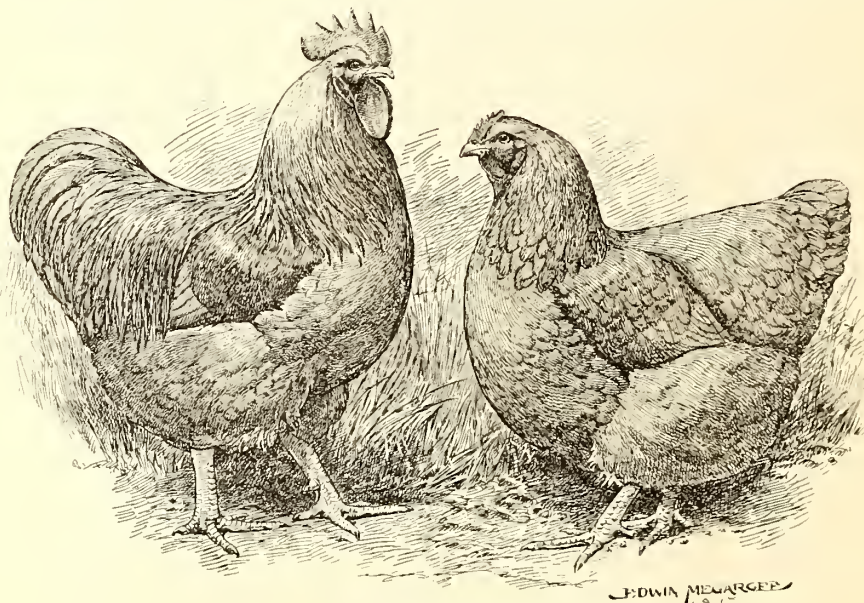
Both the Black and White have been surpassed and in some degree supplanted by the Buff, which is today the most popular variety of all the Orpingtons. Never since the days of the "hen fever" of Burnam's time has any breed created the fervor that hailed the coming of the

In the early days imported birds were generally the winners at the big Shows and the names Wilkinson, Cook, Bell and Carey were on everybody's tongue. While these English birds were wonderful in type, they did not have the fine head points that American fanciers demand, in

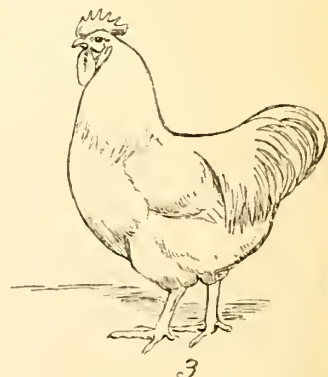
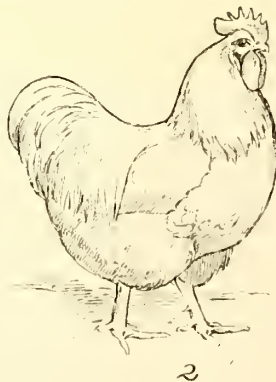
many cases they also showed white in ear lobe and were inclined to have "stubs." Since then home-bred birds have repeatedly beaten English ones and it is my belief that today it is only the exceptional imported bird that would stand any chance at all in our larger Shows.

All Orpingtons are of course supposed to be of precisely the same type as are the differing varieties of any

breed, to be exact however, there are slight but marked differences between all the varieties of the Orpington. This is of course due to the varying infusions of blood necessarily used in the production of the different colors. The Black Orpington is as a rule lower on leg and looser in feather than the others, while the Buff is inclined to be taller and of tighter feathers. The Whites are somewhat "cobbier" than the rest, while the Blues and the Jubilees



A Pair Of Modern Buff Orpingtons.



(1) Dorking, (2) Orpington, (3) Plymouth Rock.

Orpington. Its praises were sung by its admirers in the most extravagant term, while its opponents were most bitter in their denunciation of this so-called boom breed; there is no question that the Orpington was boomed, so much so, as to hurt it for a time, and the best thing that can be said for its qualities, is that it survived the circus advertising that it was given.

being small in numbers and uneven in quality make generalities difficult.

The rules for mating Buff color are simple and yet results are exceedingly difficult of attainment. Never mate extremes of color. This always results in mealiness with the attendant evil, shaftiness. The extremely light and beautiful

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Chicago Coliseum Show

Ninth Annual Exhibit a Brilliant Display of Standard-Bred Poultry and Pet Stock.
Attendance the Best Ever With Greater Interest Shown.--H. P. Schwab.

CHICAGO has made one more record by again holding a great and brilliant exhibit of poultry at the Annual Coliseum Show. In this exhibit we can see progress made all along the line, a gain that is substantial along with greatly increased poultry interests in every breed and variety. Here were birds from 28 States, the select from many noted lines competing in large and beautiful quality classes for honors to the delight of thousands of visitors. There were many stunning classes with excellence in general quality and condition the feature.

The Great Coliseum was specially decorated and the flag of our Country was seen above, and in every direction saluted by the caged male beauties, who seemed to have a crowing contest among themselves. The general arrangements were most satisfactory and the Keipper cooping in single tiers presented the birds at their best. Display pens with feature birds were again noted and attracted much attention, the different winners shown in this way were delightful to see, the contrast in shape and color along with the difference in styles was commended and we would suggest that some great show that has the space make a championship aisle for the First Prize winners of all leading varieties for this would be particularly interesting to beginners in breeding, in selecting the varieties wanted.

Secretary Hewes had the wheel in hand at all times. There was no friction of any kind and the exhibitors and public had every reason to enjoy and profit by this exhibit. The attendance up to Saturday, when the storm broke in all its fury over the Mid-West, was far above that of former years. Interest in poultry was at its height and is jumping still higher daily, every breeder met, with exception, is filled with confidence in the future. They see the chance for a big Egg season and are receiving more calls for breeders and information than ever in the past.

The Government exhibit in charge of Harry Lamon and assisted by F. L. Platt, Leo J. Brosemer and others surely did its full share for more poultry. This Educational Exhibit along with the lectures attracted crowds of people, which again demonstrated the greater interest in poultry at this time.

The displays of Incubators, Feeds, Hoovers, Remedies and supplies of kinds, was one of note. Here was seen a model of the New Mammoth Buckeye Hatcher, a machine that is bound to become popular. The Feed Booths were the center of attraction and the busy places at all times. That we are getting settled to conditions is evident and the new formulas seem to insure better prices and better results.

Sales made and orders booked were again in evidence here, the exhibitors reporting many sales of importance with prices well advanced. U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind., rented a special sales place for a stock of special White Rocks brought to sell and was shipping daily. This same plan was followed by J. C. Fishel & Son, and White Wyandottes to suit the most exacting were sold in goodly numbers.

President Richards of the A. P. A. was in attendance and many other breeders of note came to "Look 'Em Over," including H. Cecil Sheppard, of Ancona fame. Probably the happiest man of all was Eugene Smith, Aurora, Ill., whose S. C. White Leghorns in his customers' hands won three first and several other prizes. Mr. Smith stated that the Cockerel and Pullets in the First Prize Young Pen, with the fourth and fifth pullets were hatched from 30 eggs he sold to one man. Other prominent breeders who met here were W. D. Holterman and Son, Fort Wayne, Ind. who made their headquarters in the Barred Rock section for the entire day. Judge W. W. Henderson of St. Louis, who is again interested in breeding Barred Rocks and Mr. Bird of Bird Bros., Myersdale, Pa., who enjoyed the exhibit of Partridge Rocks and Bronze Turkeys most.

The Poultry Papers were well represented here with business enough for all. We received our share and surely enjoyed meeting the Exhibitors and breeders, whom we have known so long. Many Club Meetings were held, reports of which will be given in this and other issues. Colonel Louis P. Graham, who now makes Chicago his home and is well located, was a regular visitor and a friend we were pleased to meet.

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EMILY HOLTERMAN AND HER PET.

Two "Aristocrats" of which that Master-Breeder, Mr. Holterman, surely has a right to feel proud. No doubt you will find it difficult to force your attention away from the young lady to the other "Aristocrats" which she is holding so much like an expert, and we cannot blame you for this. But don't you notice that the young Miss herself is looking down to her pet as though she would like to have you study and admire him just as she is doing. Do it, and you will notice what a truly great bird this is from head and hackle to fluff and tail. If you want real, high quality stock in the line of Barred Rocks either for showing or breeding simply study Mr. Holterman's ad. on page 3 and then write him fully, telling him of your plans and ambitions, etc. Depend on it that he can and will help you.

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Good wishes for the New Year, that are so freely extended at this time, carry with them more sentiment and more feeling than usual. Parents, brothers

and sisters mean much more, while friends are dearer to us all. The condition of war that now prevails is very largely accountable for this, it has brought us closer together with a common purpose in view and has welded all around us a renewed interest in one another that bids well for the future. We stand today a greater nation, a more united people, than even we realize. The might of this nation has arisen like one man, and the "Giant of the World" for humanity's sake is in view to cast aside all doubts as to his demands for the preservation of democracy, for justice and for the peace and prosperity

of the world. If we will now but consider, we can then best appreciate the real greatness of the U. S. A. by the extra amount of sentiment so noticeable wherever friends meet, backed by the greater confidence they hold in their fellow men, that evi-

dently today forms a larger than usual part of their make-up.

We extend our New Year Greeting with great pleasure, with a heart full of sentiment, with loyalty to a loyal people and with unbounded confidence in success and the future, with every wish that may increase the happiness of one and all alike. We believe that peace is in sight, and hope it may come very soon, but, whether we are right or wrong in this, we are in until victory may crown our efforts, until that lasting peace so much desired and so necessary, may come to remain for time and ages to bless the world and all its people.

Most New Year's resolutions are broken, they seldom weather the month they are made in, probably for the reason that most of them are not in keeping with our needs, habits or desires. Resolutions should not be made and broken and none should be made that are not fully consistent with our betterment. Still most of us would be benefited by following some new resolutions at times and in making them a new habit, but we have that confidence in our people in general, to believe in them, to take stock in them as many men, capable to best arrange their life's work and habits to best suit their aims in life and the advancement of their conditions.

There is one resolution, next to that resolve to



stand by Your Country, that we would ask all to subscribe to, one that if followed would have a general effect for the further advancement of general conditions, and that is—Resolve to keep poultry of some standard variety and to give it your own personal care and attention. There are sound reasons for this, figure it as you will, the keeping of live stock will reduce your living expenses, it will make you a producer as well as a consumer, it will draw you closer to home and it will awaken your renewed interest in life and more natural surroundings. Those persons that best appreciate animal life, can also best appreciate his fellow-man and the keeping of at least a few hens is bound to make him always more appreciative of his surroundings, more exacting and awake to his greater opportunities.

This is a happy thought for the New Year—while we do wish you a Happy New Year, we can also consider those things that are most apt to make you happy and of more worth to yourself and your community. It is far more than the mere wish, that you may be happy, it is the action that backs our wishes, brought back home to each of us to try for greater results. So while we wish you a truly Happy and Prosperous New Year, with many more to follow, we have in mind the following lines:—

May the New Year be rich in its joys
And sweet in its Memories.

There is nothing to be gained by comparisons; today is different from yesterday and each new day offers so many really new conditions that comparison is of no direct value. Often conditions may not change as stated above, but we see and understand some things in a different way as time passes which in reality accounts for what difference there may be. The great future now offers so much more in opportunities, that it is absolutely a waste of time to think of the past as it was, unless it gave to us some experiences we should remember. The year of 1917 as concerns poultry, was one of many changes and surprises. The weather conditions early in the season had its effect, still we find that the true fancier and the regular breeders are about as well supplied



with stock as usual, but of a uniformly higher and better quality, which bids fair to return greater results than ever before. There were many weak-kneed breeders, more of them than we thought, who at the

first change in conditions raised a gigantic howl, and are still howling. In the main, we believe the industry is best off without such and that they will not be missed; they had no real interest in the business, no love for the fancy and no pride in the production of improved stock. So let us forgive and forget them, for their exit only offers greater inducements for the loyal breeders remaining and the thousands of new ones who note the future possibilities in poultry.

During the year the old favorite varieties have more than held their own, they are abreast of the progress made and there is not a breed or variety of Standard-bred stock, that is not better today, with more breeding value in its make-up, than at any time in the past. Those best known breeds that have made poultry history for years past, are due for still more consideration, and in the future will be in still greater demand. Uniformity in reproduction, along with their known and many times tested qualities is the particular feature that will ever maintain position for them.

Some breeds and varieties that may be termed as new, have also made splendid progress during the past year. They have come to stay and are daily making a stronger bid for favor and greater popularity that is due to them. Among these there are several varieties that have been introduced within the past few years that are the result of modern poultry breeding and crossing, that give the best of promise and that at this early day have proven their right to every consideration, by the results shown in their breeding and their practical quality and worth. We expect that in the near future many of these will be classed among the favorites to add still more glory to the worth of Standard-bred poultry in the world.

The season as a whole was one of poultry progress, one that is bound to make poultry more desirable and popular as food and one that presages greater possibilities for the new and old breeders alike. With an ever increasing demand, and with more and improved varieties to select from, the future looks very good indeed for all interests. Don't forget the old varieties that have made good for years, that have been dependable, and don't overlook those of later introduction which promise so well. Follow your personal fancy in selecting your variety to breed, then give them every possible chance. Try to make good for 1918.

H. P. Schwab,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
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MATE EARLY

The necessity for early mating and early hatching was never more apparent, than right now at this time. If, as is absolutely necessary, we are going to greatly increase this country's poultry stock and supply, there is much to consider in favor of early hatching, as a rule the early hatched

chicks do the best—grow the best and give the earliest possible returns. This year we should consider it a duty to hatch early and late, to lengthen the season with an effort to supply the demand and this can best be accomplished by early mating and hatching. In mating take particular care to select and use only such birds of quality with robust constitutions. Vitality should share with standard shape your first care in selecting breeders, look to improve your stock in standard quality, have this upper-

most in mind for improved quality means improved results with greater satisfaction.

* * * THE POULTRYMAN'S DUTY . .

If every poultryman would make it his special business to go out among his neighbors and friends to impress upon them the real necessity there exists for more poultry, we believe that many thousands of new and interested breeders could be secured. Every family with a back-yard should be interviewed and interested if possible.

One good reasonable statement made in this way, would do more good than a hundred letters or articles would for such statements would strike home with effect. There is room for thought and action in this. No one or a dozen men alone can accomplish the desired results in this line, but if we all knuckle right down to this work with a stick-to-it determination that each one secure one or more poultry keepers and breeders, then the results will surpass many times our greatest imaginations. There is no question in mind, but that the number of poultry keepers can be many times doubled by efforts along these simple lines, if we but try, altogether. Now won't you enlist in this work? Join with your fellow breeders and with your home association to interest every possible person in standard-bred poultry, and more of it.

GOVERNMENT ADVICE

The U. S. Government, through its several departments, is issuing and sending out freely many letters, circulars and copy-sheets treating with a wide range of subjects that are of general interest to the people at large. Those relating to live-stock keeping and feeding, the growing and handling of crops, formulas, receipts, etc., are particularly interesting and in most cases are of special value to those who will give them consideration and a fair trial. Directly some of the subjects treated are out of our line, still they well show the efforts being made in all lines to increase the supply and production and their careful study is advisable. Either directly or indirectly they concern us all and a complete understanding of what is expected is sure to be to our advantage. Well-enough won't do at all in these times; the best of live-stock, the best of crops and the best of work is desired; improved stock and goods assure the best of results.

BACK TO THE FARM

No doubt many of those city men that had gardens, large or small, this past year have become infected with the back-to-the-land idea, and if the summons that led to the increase in the number of city gardens has shown some of the opportunities that lie in a life in the suburbs and in the country, it will have done something beyond even the value of the help it has given the country in this difficult time. The money making possibilities of farming have attracted more attention in recent years than they did in other days. The exactions of the middleman have made these possibilities more attractive, while the rapid spread of good roads, the automobile and the suburban trolley has

led many to more serious thought of forsaking the city for the country as a place of residence, if not of work. The increase of opportunities for making money on a small farm near a large city, as well as the increase in the cost of living in cities is bound to make more people consider and try it.

EVERYBODY READS EVERYBODYS

READ THIS ONE

Palmyra, Pa., Dec. 5, 1917.

Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
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Gentlemen.—

You will be pleased to learn of my recent shipment to San Juan, Porto Rica. This customer came to me thru "Everybodys" as have hundreds of others since my advertising with you.

Yours very truly,

J. Elmer Long.

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San Juan, Porto Rica.

Slaty Ridge Poultry Farm,
Palmyra, Pa.

J. Elmer Long, Prop.

Dear Sir:—

Have neglected writing you before, but beg to state the S. C. White Leghorns purchased of you arrived safely and in the very best of conditions and have stayed so ever since. This was an agreeable surprise, as others who have purchased and brought down birds from the States have complained that they contracted chickenpox after arrival. Altho they had not finished their moult, they began to lay after they arrived and have had eggs from them ever since. We certainly are pleased.

Yours very truly,

Damers & Kuenzli.

Per A. W. Kuenzli.

Note:—J. Elmer Long, Prop. of the Slaty Ridge Farm, where 62 acres are devoted to S. C. White Leghorns, has used the advertising columns of EVERYBODYS POULTRY MAGAZINE exclusively to dispose of the output from nearly 1,000 layers. He informs us that it has been a case of how to meet the demand in Stock, Eggs and Baby Chicks. We are proud of his record as a breeder, as well as his success and that we have been a party to it.

NEW CATALOGUES

A catalog out of the ordinary and one of the most beautiful pieces of the engravers and printers' art is that put out by the Buckeye Incubator Co., 2615 Euclid Ave., Springfield, Ohio, and prepared by the Matos Advertising Co., Philadelphia, Pa. It is the work of Prof. F. R. Stoneburn in charge of the Poultry Branch of this Agency. Such catalogs add dignity to the poultry industry and show conclusively its stability. The book is printed on the highest quality paper,

and the color work a triumph in modern engraving. A credit to the Buckeye Incubator Co., and the whole poultry industry.

The annual catalog of the Old Trusty Incubator, M. M. Johnson Co., Clay Center, Neb., is out for 1918, a most interesting book, written in the original Johnson Style. Every poultryman enjoys reading Incubator catalogs. They find their information in no other way. We have read these new ones from cover to cover and were interested in every page.

F. B. Williams, Box B., Naugatuck, Conn., world famous breeder of White Wyandottes is mailing his 1918 catalog. Everyone interested in this variety should have his book, crowded full of rich facts pertaining to his birds and their winning pedigrees, and showing illustrations from life of his most famous winners.

Another catalog of unusual worth is that of George B. Ferris, 921 Union Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. This catalog also contains a list of 1918 matings and prices of Stock, Eggs, Baby Chicks.

Bird Bros., Box J., Myersdale, Pa., America's Champion Prize Winning and Utility Strains of Giant Bronze Turkeys and Partridge Plymouth Rocks are beautifully illustrated and described in their catalog which will be mailed on request to every interested reader of E. P. M. Get this book and become interested in their line.

Charles V. Keeler, R. F. D. No. 15, Winamac, Ind., specialty breeder of White Wyandottes will mail direct from Keelersville his handsome catalog on request. This catalog contains not only descriptions of his stock and prices, but is full of most interesting scenes of his farm as well as pictures of the Keeler Winning White Wyandottes.

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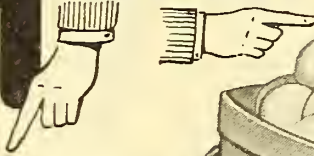
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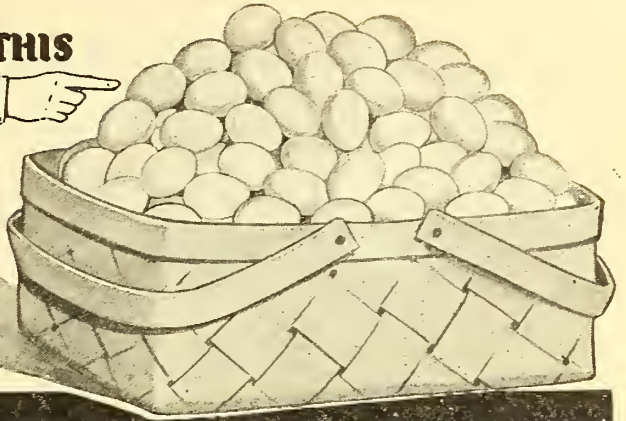
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Scratch feeds do not make hens lay. Just so long as you make scratch feed the bulk of your hens' ration, you will fail to get eggs. Scratch feed is for the hen's bodily maintenance — to make her exercise, *scratch*—to satisfy her while

on the roost and *not to make eggs*. The feed that will make hens lay abundantly must be a soft feed, finely ground and correctly balanced—a feed composed of materials like hens pick up in the Spring — when their egg production is highest.

FUL-O-PEP DRY MASH

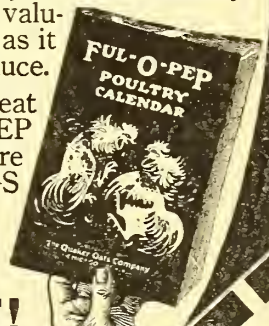
is that kind of a feed—compounded along nature's lines—made solely to make hens lay. It is a combination of green foods, animal foods and several other valuable ingredients which come as near nature's egg making materials as it is possible for expert feed knowledge, science and experience to produce.

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BY HENRY P. SCHWAB



FERRIS' LEGHORNS LAY WINTER EGGS

For eighteen years Ferris White Leghorns have been bred to lay more eggs at all seasons than ordinary hens, and to lay particularly well in winter when eggs are highest. We do not breed from hens that are not good winter layers. We can't afford to, for with one of the largest poultry farms in the country we must have winter eggs to make it pay.

Thousands of poultry keepers in all parts of the country are having unusual success with Ferris stock; hundreds of customers in Canada also, and we have made successful shipments to Scotland, Japan, Australia, Nicaragua, Alaska, Philippine Islands, Bermuda, Cuba and Mexico. We guarantee safe arrival anywhere.

ALL STOCK IS SHIPPED ON APPROVAL

You can return within three days any birds not satisfactory and money will be refunded. We replace free any that die or get out of condition within 30 days. We also ship C. O. D. if desired.

We are now shipping eggs at the prices quoted below. All infertiles replaced free. Chicks after March first. Safe arrival guaranteed. Orders booked now.

We have three grades of laying stock. Stock from our heaviest laying strain, with trapnested records of 230 to 264 eggs, will cost as follows:

EARLY HATCHED COCKERELS

\$10.00 each, \$9.00 each for 10 or more. Yearling hens or early pullets \$5.00 each, 1 male, 2 females, \$20.00; 1 male, 4 females, \$30.00; 1 male, 8 females, \$45.00; 1 male, 12 females, \$60.00; 7 males, 100 females, \$428.00. Eggs, \$5.00 for 15, \$25.00 for 100, \$200.00 for 1000. Chicks, 10 for \$6.00, 100 for \$50.00, 1000 for \$400.00.

STOCK FROM 200 TO 230 EGG STRAIN

—the kind we recommend for breeding and laying where large flocks are required: Early hatched cockerels \$6.00 each, \$5.00 each for 10 or more. Early pullets or yearling hens, \$3.00 each; 4 females, 1 male, \$18.00; 12 females, 1 male \$40.00; 100 females, 7 males, \$285.00; 100 females without males, \$250.00. Eggs \$2.75 per setting, \$15.00 per 100, \$125.00 per 1000. Chicks, 10 for \$4.50, 100 for \$35.00, 1000 for \$275.00.

UTILITY STOCK FOR LAYING AND BREEDING

Not bred from trapnested stock, but from stock that we can guarantee to be better than the average. Cockerels \$4.00 each, \$3.50 each for 10 or more. Hens \$2.00 each, \$175.00 per 100. Four hens, 1 cockerel \$12.00; 12 hens, 1 cockerel, \$27.50. Eggs, 15 for \$2.25, 100 for \$11.00, 1000 for \$100.00. Chicks, 10 for \$3.00, 100 for \$24.00, 1000 for \$220.00.

THIS FREE 40-PAGE CATALOG

gives more information than is possible in this ad. Contains photos showing 35 acres of White Leghorns; describes our methods of feed and care; how we improve laying qualities; list of winnings at 20 big shows; many letters from customers; prices of exhibition, breeding and laying stock, eggs for hatching and day-old chicks. Even

if you are not now in the market for stock, we will be glad to send you a copy. Mail postal now while you have the matter in mind.

GEORGE B. FERRIS

921 Union Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

The World is growing older-
That's what the wise folks say,
But may you grow younger always.
Or feel so, anyway.

Just pass the good wishes along,
every day.

Now a strong, long and hard pull
for more poultry in 1918.

Get after the Rats, give them their
dues by exterminating them.

A general peace reigns in the poul-
try ranks, may it always remain.

Memphis, Tenn., expects you at
their next Great Fair and Poultry
Show in September.

The "Fleas" are in evidence again
and will hold meetings at many shows
East and West for amusement and
benevolent purposes.

How really good "McSatan" has
been of late. Probably made his New
Year's resolutions early and has been
trying them out. We will give him
one month more.

Some folks may think that 75 cents
per dozen for eggs is an over charge,
but do they consider that one egg is a
hen's days work? And often then
some.

Go to Boston and see the success of
that Great Show with exhibitors'
names on coops.

Wonder what Link Orr is doing
with his witticisms and sound logic
since they no longer appear in print.
Link, we are going to miss you.

Judge Chas. H. Welles when not at
his professional duties is still breeding
those never-to-be-forgotten "Fluffy-
Ruffles" Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Your advertisement in "Every-
bodys" would be in just the right
place to bring you results. Get out
after the business that can be brought
your way.

Hamburg Bill now says that he
never shot a black hose for a snake
and that he never fell in a duck-pond.
Well, he has missed a lot of fun we
thought he had.

Campines as now bred have added
beauty along with their very superior
practical qualities that will add to

their popularity. If you want real
layers, try them.

Always try to be a good listener,
we can learn something new, even
from a child.

"Eat all the chicken and turkey you
want," says Mr. Hoover. Chorus of
small boys replies, "It can't be done."

At the Columbus, O. Dairy show a
cow was sold for \$10,000. If the
cow produces any milk at all, she
should pay for herself in about a
week and a half.

The longer we live, the more firmly
we are convinced that somebody will
kick no matter what you do or how
you do it.

This is the season for the annual
flood of articles on "How to set a
hen." Set an Incubator, there is less
work and expense and more business
accomplished.

If you have money to burn, you will
not have any trouble finding friends
who will supply the matches.

If the faults you see in other people
were not so much like your own, may-
be you wouldn't recognize them so
easily.

The Buff Orpington

(Continued from page 14.)

ful "chamois" color Buff White, ideal for exhibition, does not as a rule transmit such good color to the offspring as the darker and richer buff that has more body to it. The eyes are a point of weakness in all Buff fowls. The inclination for yellow eyes is strong. Breeders having this fault should be rejected unless they are very remarkable in other respects. The rule of not mating extremes applies to size as well as to color, heterogeneous sizes should not be found in the breeding pen, nor is it advisable to use excessively large or extremely small birds at all.

To my mind the ideal mating, in any of the large varieties, is headed by a cock, that inclines to medium rather than large size, mated to large roomy hens that are uniform in size.

The Orpington has a good deal of Dorking blood in its make-up and it is inclined to revert to the Dorking type (No. 1.) This should be vigorously stamped out, as nothing is more objectionable, large birds with the legs of a Jap Bantam are neither beautiful nor desirable.

At times the Buff Orpington shows a tendency to narrowness, cow hocks and lightness of bone. These faults should carefully be looked for and cradicated. There is also in some individuals a Rocky appearance, which is to be deplored. There should be nothing of the Rock in Orpington. (Nos. 2-3.)

PATRONIZE—

The breeders who advertise in these columns. You will find them enterprising and reliable. Mention "Everybodys" always.

Egg Record That Means Something

Meat-Breed Wins Important Contest.--Theo. Hewes.

NO doubt many readers of this magazine have been watching the sixth annual International Egg Laying Contest which has been conducted by the Connecticut Experimental Station, at Storrs, Conn. This contest closed October 31, 1917. There were 100 pens entered in this competition, each pen containing 10 females, and the record for 1917 was in excess of that of any former year, not alone as to number of eggs by individual pens, but the total number of eggs laid by all females in the contest. The pen winning the first prize in this competition was one of our best meat breeds, no other than America's greatest production, the Barred Plymouth Rocks. This pen getting away to a bad start laid in 12 months 2119 eggs. The birds are owned by Applecock Farm, Fitzwilliams, N. H. This has not only placed an immense value on this individual pen, but it should, and we believe it will, place an added value on all Plymouth Rocks, especially from a commercial standpoint.

I do not believe that the writers of the poultry journals are giving space enough in reporting these important contests. We take these reports as they are sent in by the Secretary, without going deeply enough into them, to really figure out the great benefits that might be derived from a more careful study of them. The contest just closed has demonstrated one thing that the writer has advocated for years, and that is in a 12 months' test the average meat breed will lay as many or more eggs as the so-called egg machine, the White Leghorns, and while the Plymouth Rocks have won in this contest, my own experience for nearly 30 years in the poultry business convinces me that almost any of the meat breeds will in an actual test surpass the Leghorns, and this is especially true of Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Orpingtons.

The trouble, it seems to me, is this—that we have allowed ourselves to go nutty in the past 15 years over so-called White Leghorn Farms. We have taken other peoples' word for something without going to the trouble to investigate, and to add to this, the Poultry Journals of the United States and Canada have all fallen into the same rut of allowing much distorted advertising to appear in their columns, and it is a notorious fact that the line of advertising carried in any poultry journal has much to do with its editorial pages, and the editor is very liable to follow this advertising to the detriment of the business itself. The trouble is that we have encouraged inexperienced people to invest large sums in the building up of White Leghorn Poultry Farms, always citing some wonderful plant, that is yielding immense profits but failing, at the same time, to give reliable information on many wrecks of poultry farms scattered thruout the country, which have tried to make the same business profitable in the past.

I believe now, as I have always believed, that if more space had been used to educate the public to the value of the meat breeds, not alone to produce flesh, but eggs as well, there would have been far less failures and decidedly more successful commercial poultry plants. Again we censure the journals

for having allowed in many instances misleading advertising to appear in their columns. These advertisements have made the claim of 250, 260 and even as high as 276 egg strains and an advertisement of this kind carried with it the general impression that every female in the yards of the advertiser has a record of 250 or more eggs.

It is these twelve-month contests, conducted by our Agricultural Colleges, that will have much to do with knocking the props from under a lot of these exaggerated, mis-stated advertisements. And now after this report is in the hands of the readers, and anyone may secure copy of same, we find that Ed. Knapp, of Fabius, N. Y., was very nearly correct when he made the statement years ago that the best of the average flock would lay about 165 eggs per year, while the general run seldom reached 135 eggs or more. In the contest just closed the 90 Plymouth Rock females that were entered into this contest made a twelve-months average of 169.2; 430 White Leghorns made an average of 167.4; 160 White Wyandottes made an average of 163.6; 210 Rhode Island Reds made an average of 158.4; 110 miscellaneous, representing several varieties made an average of 152.1, or a total for the 1000 birds of 163.4.

We believe this Agricultural station has kept the most accurate record of any of our Agricultural Colleges and this being their sixth annual laying contest should have con-

siderable weight with the poultrymen. They have proven conclusively by the increase in number of eggs produced each year that there can be a decided improvement made in the laying qualities of our best breeds, and the contest of 1917 proves that the meat breeds are the ones that our American poultrymen must look to for the most money. Looking at it from a commercial standpoint, making full allowance for feed and attention, the winning of this pen of Plymouth Rocks should go a long way to encourage others, both individuals and agricultural stations, to go deeper into the laying problem.

Here we have a breed where the females average about 6 1-2 pounds in weight, producing more eggs in 12 months than the most famous strain of White Leghorns in the United States, while we have at the close of the contest a carcass that is worth something on the market, a breed that is in demand in every market in the United States; and in almost every market where there is a premium of from 3c to 5c per pound more allowed by the commission merchants, than the smaller breed, weighing 4 lbs. or less. In fact, the average weight of the Leghorn female, as we find them on the market today, will not exceed 3 to 3 1-2 pounds. Quoting from the Indianapolis market, we find a difference of 3c per lb. between birds under 4 lbs., and those over 4 lbs., the additional price going to the heavier birds, so that the Plymouth Rocks, with the 3 1-2 pound extra weight, were worth at the close of this contest 70c more on the market than the Leghorns that laid the fewer number of eggs in the contest. Then adding the 3c extra, that is allowed for the heavier weight bird for each pound of flesh, it brings the actual commercial value of the Plymouth Rock up to about 80c, or nearly enough to have fed the specimen six months of the time she was in the laying contest.

All of these contests have proven that there are quite a few individual hens that will go beyond the 200 mark, and occasionally one that will even go beyond the 250 mark. But this is not the average of the flock by any means, it is only the exceptional one or two females. In the contest just closed, Barred Plymouth Rock hen, No. 9, owned by Merritt M. Clark, Brookfield Center,

Smith's White Leghorns

Win Three Firsts at the Chicago Coliseum . . . December, 1917

In the Hands of My Customers, with birds direct from me and with birds hatched from eggs I sold last spring, my strain of White Leghorns, at the Chicago Coliseum Show, December, 1917, won two places on Young Pens, (including *first*), two places on Old Pens, one place on Cocks, three places on Hens, (including *first*), four places on Cockerels, and three places on Pullets, (including *first*). My customers tell me that they get more quality for their money from me than elsewhere. In addition to my own remarkable winnings at this and other of America's greatest shows, my strain, *in the hands of my customers*, wins at such shows as the Chicago Coliseum, 1917. My matings for 1918 will be even better than in 1917, and my 1917 matings produced many of the winners at the Coliseum. A word to the wise is sufficient. Write today for my new catalog—it's free! Eugene Smith, 318 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Illinois

Profit or Loss

These are strenuous times for the Poultryman and to make your Fowls show a profit requires more careful management than ever before.

Regal Dorcas White Wyandottes, with generations of vigor, productivity and heavy Egg production back of them are showing a good profit in the hands of thousands of Poultry Keepers all over America. One customer who kept the Regal strain and one other leading strain in his Yards, writes me that from his advertisement in the poultry Journals he received twelve times as many inquiries for birds of the Regal strain as he did for the other strain. He therefore decided to keep nothing but the Regal strain. I have had scores of letters from customers with a similar experience, proving that the Regal strain today leads all others in popularity.

If you find difficulty in selling your surplus stock and if your birds are not showing a profit, why not give the Regals a trial. They have been a profitable investment for others and they will be for you.

5000---COCKS, HENS, COCKERELS AND PULLETS FOR SALE---5000

SPECIAL—500 beautiful exhibition cockerels and pullets ready now to win the blue ribbon for you. 300 well matured Cockerels from my heavy laying Dorcas line, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 each. Dorcas pullets \$4.00 and \$5.00 each. Breeding pens (male and four females) \$20.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00. Vigorous Utility Cockerels \$4.00 and \$5.00 each. Order at once and get first selection. Send One Dime for the Regal White Wyandotte Book, telling all about the Regal strain.

FREE—My Catalogue and Mating List is free if you will send me your name.

JOHN S. MARTIN,

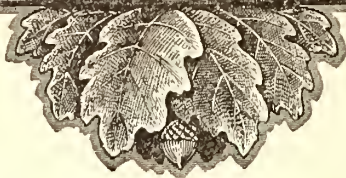
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First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1916-17

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**BUFF
ORPINGTONS**

**BUFF
MINORCAS**

The Strains of Quality

VICTORY! Triumphant, Sweeping, Conclusive VICTORY!

Greatest Win Ever Made in Buff Orpingtons or Buff Minorcas in a National Show

CHICAGO COLISEUM, DECEMBER 4-9, 1917

BUFF ORPINGTONS

1st and 2nd Cock, 1st, 3rd and 4th Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Hen.
2nd and 5th pullet 1st and 4th old pen, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th young pen.
Silver cup for best shaped and best colored male.
Silver cup for best shaped and best colored female.
Silver cup for best display.

BUFF MINORCAS

1st Cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Cockerel.
1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Pullet. 1st and 2nd old pen, 1st and 2nd young pen.

WALHALLA POULTRY FARM for several years has been developing a Strain possessing exceptional utility and exhibition quality. We have established a large flock in each variety and it enables us to sell excellent layers, high-class breeders and exhibition birds at a very reasonable price.

We also recently purchased the entire flock of Buff Orpingtons from the well-known "Rawsley-Shields Poultry Farm, Columbus, Ohio, who have made sensational winnings at Madison Square Garden and Chicago Coliseum for years, which, added to our high-bred flock, represents one of the greatest, if not the greatest flock of Buff Orpingtons in America.

Prepare YOURSELF. Buy while prices are so low and get YOUR stock before the best have been selected. The ideal, natural condition under which our birds are raised and the northern, rugged climate makes them hardy and vigorous, and as breeders they cannot be beat.

Cocks or Cockerels from \$5.00 up to \$50.00; Hens or Pullets from \$3.00 up to \$25.00; Pens old or young, mated with the utmost care to give the very best results, from \$15.00 up to \$100.00.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Special matings, \$15 per 15; Exhibition matings, \$10 per 15; Quality matings, \$5 per 15

You run no risk buying from Walhalla Poultry Farm, as ALL STOCK IS SHIPPED ON APPROVAL. You can return any bird not satisfactory and your money will be refunded. Write for our detailed price list which is full of great bargains.

CARL E. SCHMIDT, Owner.

EDWARD F. SCHMIDT, Poultry Mgr.

WALHALLA POULTRY FARM

Box E

OSCODA, MICH.

NOTICE: As we expect to specialize only in two varieties, Buff Orpingtons and Buff Minorcas, we are offering our entire flock of SPECKLED SUSSEX AND S. C. BLACK MINORCAS FOR SALE including all Prize Winners.

We have established a very fine flock in both of these varieties, which have been line-bred for years; and we have a very fine line of breeding and exhibition birds in both of these varieties and will sell the very best quality at a most reasonable price.

Here is your chance to get real Breeders and Prize Winners at reduced prices. ORDER EARLY; before the best have been selected. Early purchasers will get our best values.

Conn. laid 277 eggs in 12 months, while the famous Tom Barron White Wyandotte hen, No. 268, laid 263 eggs. The heaviest yield of any of the White Leghorns was 246 eggs, and out of the 1000 individual birds in competition 165 laid 200 eggs or better in the 12 months.

Now if this Agricultural College, or if all the Agricultural Colleges combined, could in 10 years produce a strain of birds of any of our meat breeds, that will give us an average of 200 eggs or more for 12 months, they would be doing more good to the live stock industry in the United States than has ever before been done in the history of thoroughbred stock breeding. It is a notorious fact, however, that at the present price of feed there would be no money in the very best that were in this contest, but we do know that the price of feed will reduce, while our own good judgment tells us that the demand for strictly fresh eggs and good table poultry will not diminish even tho the war would cease tomorrow; there would be even a greater demand for both eggs and poultry than there is today.

With this elegant report that we have from the Storrs Agricultural College, it is yet incomplete, and we should have a report on the amount of feeds used, not alone as to the amount in pounds, but the actual cost of such feed, also as nearly as possible the amount of feed consumed by the different breeds, and their cost.

And may we not hope that they will devote a chapter to inexpensive feeds or substitutes that they may have used for grain. If they will do this, we will then have something tangible to work on, and a foundation that individuals, as well as the Colleges, can build upon with some assurance of success.

It surely must be gratifying to the Plymouth Rock breeders of all varieties to know that the first breed originating on American soil has won in this important contest, and we believe it will be an incentive for everyone of them who is interested in this breed to push it stronger in the future than it has ever been in the past for what has been done by the Barred Plymouth Rocks, we believe can be done with the Whites, the Buffs, in fact all varieties of this breed. However, in our own experience, not alone in our own yards, but in the yards of others, we find the laying habit has been inbred into the Plymouth Rocks in all varieties and that they will give good results under the most trying conditions.

The new International Plymouth Rock Club organized at the Coliseum, show in Chicago, taking in all varieties of the Plymouth Rocks under the one head will do much to encourage the breeding of this popular fowl, and the public will be kept advised as to what this breed is doing to help make poultry breeding more profitable.

MY HENS LAY FINE NOW

All of us poultrymen with years of experience behind us know very well in order to make our flocks pay us the biggest profits through the market egg channel we must make them lay plenty during the winter months, when one dozen eggs bring as much as two or three dozen in spring and summer.

You and I also realize that to do this successfully it is necessary that we feed our hens other feed stuff than just corn and wheat, keep them comfortably housed and provide them with sufficient drinking water.

I have fed all kinds of grain in different ways and gave them all the care I knew how including different kinds of green feed such as cabbage, potatoes, mangels, beets, etc., but nothing that I have ever tried, produced such good returns as the feeding of sprouted oats. Sprouted oats seem to be more relished than any other green feed and I am also convinced that it contains to a more extent the elements to keep the hens in good condition and make them lay than any other addition to the grain rations I had provided for my hens.

Oats in a raw condition are good for an egg making feed, but are not liked very well by the hens. Raw oats are also often the cause of hens getting crop bound. Now with the help of my metal sprouting machine I can easily convert this hard-to-digest egg feed into the finest and juiciest green feed imaginable. When sprouted it goes farther, is a positive health regulator, is cheaply produced, requires little time and what is most important the sprouts absorb the nutritious elements found in oats. Since feeding sprouted oats there are no more disappointing egg gathering expeditions to my hen house and I hope that these lines will induce other poultrymen to get in line and give their hens what they need and I am sure no more complaints will be heard as to unproductive hens.

Buy Rosemont Pure Bred Baby Chicks

FROM THOROUGHbred MATINGS

For Delivery Feb. 20th. and Every Week Throughout The Season

White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, S. C. & R. C. R. I. Reds, Orpingtons, White Wyandottes and Anconas.

**If It's February, March and April Chicks,
You Should Place Your Order Early**

OUR PURE BRED BABY CHICKS are a combination of both utility and fancy that is pleasing and profitable. QUALITY CHICKS from farm ranged, free from disease, heavy laying strains. CHICKS from stock that has been carefully graded by EXPERTS to meet the highest standard of egg production and selected in every respect to satisfy the most particular.

HATCHED RIGHT under the most rigid sanitary conditions in our big battery of modern type hot water incubators holding upwards to 200,000 eggs at one setting. DON'T EXPERIMENT. Buy CHICKS with the LAY BRED in them at a price equal to that of the ordinary kind.

Thousands of satisfied customers prove our merits.

We Guarantee Safe Arrival, Full Count and Satisfaction

INSURE SUCCESS; write for a copy of our big 1918 catalogue that is full of helpful information, tells how to feed baby chicks, the success others have obtained with our stock and why over 60 per cent of our patrons purchase from year to year, IT'S FREE.

ROSEMONT POULTRY FARMS & HATCHERY,

Box 300,

ROSEMONT, N. J.

Winter Rations For Laying Hens

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feed should weekly study price changes and supply and must expect to have to alter rations in such a way as to adjust his practices to conditions.

PROPER METHOD OF FEEDING

The feeding of laying hens has long discarded the old practice of feeding all the mash in the form of a moist mixture and instead has adopted the more modern and efficient method of feeding the mash dry in large self feeding hoppers. This practice reduces labor, allows the birds to balance their own rations and experience shows that the use of dry mash is the more efficient of the two methods. There are times however when a moist mash can well be used to supplement the dry mash, these being during the fall when pullets are first housed and when it is desired to induce a maximum consumption of egg forming material. Such mash should be fed in troughs and should be only moistened with either water or better skim-milk, but it should never be mixed sloppy. Only enough should be fed so that the birds clean it up quickly and none is left to get sour and become a source of disease and sickness. Supplementing dry mash ration, scratch grains should be fed in deep litter at least twice daily, morning and night. Such rations are most generally composed of the more common grains and the feeding of them in deep litter compels the birds to take sufficient exercise. Hopper grain feeding of laying birds is not generally advisable for many reasons. The more important being the absence of exercise and the fact that the amount of grain consumed can not be accurately controlled.

PROPER AMOUNTS TO FEED

One of the most important problems with which the feeder must be concerned is the proper amounts of his various rations which it is desirable to feed. It is perfectly possible to mix two very desirable rations, one a mash mixture and the other a grain mixture and to have the total or combined mixture which the flock consumes entirely out of proportion to the requirements of the birds due to their consuming improper amounts of each. Careful studies have been made to determine the relative amounts of grain and mash which a normal laying flock should consume. The results show that a common failing is to feed too much grain. The scratch or grain ration does not contain sufficient protein to furnish the raw material from which to make eggs but provides the material primarily required for energy and heat. If then, too much grain is fed the birds cannot consume sufficient mash and they grow fat and do not produce. Further more the grain mixture is this winter the most costly and it is economy to restrict the consumption as much as the proper balance of the combined ration will permit. A good rule to follow is the following: from the time maturing pullets are placed in the laying house they should be compelled to consume at least as much mash as grain, as they continue to increase in production and the requirements for protein and egg forming material becomes greater, the practice should be of gradually decreasing the amount of grain fed daily until during the spring season when egg production is at its height. A flock producing heavily will quite frequently do best when they are consuming three parts of mash to one of grain and at the Vineland Contest last spring and early summer there were short periods when the flocks were consuming five parts of mash to one of grain. As production decreases during the summer the grain should be increased slightly until during the moulting or resting period they get back onto a normal fifty, fifty basis and even two parts of grain to one of mash when feeding the light breeds is not over feeding of grain, at this season. As a point at which to start it may be said that a flock of 100 Leghorn pullets just commencing to lay if fed from 10 to 12 pounds of grain a day will consume at least an equal amount of mash and as they increase in production the mash consumption will show a decided increase. This amount of grain can best be fed at the rate of about 3 to 4 pounds in the morning and 7 to 8 pounds at night in deep litter to each 100 birds. Pullets of the heavier American Varieties will consume slightly increased amounts. Remember that the amount of mash and grain fed is just as important as the make up of the rations themselves if the food material which the flock receives is to be balanced to their needs.

PROPER MIXTURES TO FEED.

Before determining the exact make up of the rations two things must be determined:

BUFF WYANDOTTES

AMERICA'S LEADING STRAIN FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS

One of my customers just won on birds I bred and fitted for him at the Great Toronto Industrial Exposition, Toronto, Canada, September 1917: 2nd cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullet.

If you want to win your show or need a classy pen of breeders be sure and write me. Remember I have delivered the goods for over twenty years and have the best lot in old and young I ever had to select from. Strong vigorous birds unequaled for utility or exhibition. Satisfaction certain.

ANDREW RIDDELL Box E GREENWICH, N. Y.

Pape's Single Comb Black Minorcas

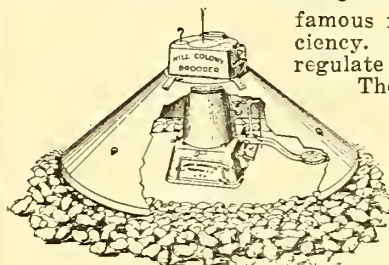
are most particularly fitted for the CITY LOT FANCIER—as they are prolific producers of LARGE WHITE EGGS, a most DELICIOUS TABLE FOWL, and again winning Best Display at Chicago Coliseum show 1917 insures their exhibition qualities. Am offering at very reasonable prices Eggs that will hatch, Chix that will thrive, Cockerels that will improve any flock, breeders, layers, and exhibition birds splendid in form and feather. Mating List and Assistance free.

Please state requirements.

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They brood chicks which will produce a profit. The brooder is actually the starting point of success in the poultry business.

If our brooders do not do all we claim after thirty days' trial we will cheerfully refund the money and pay freight both ways.

Send for catalogue describing both the Hill Colony and Magic brooders. It also shows plans how to build colony and laying houses together with other appliances. Agents wanted.

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first a standard mash and grain mixture which has been used successfully should be used as a basis from which to make any modifications which price or supply seem to dictate;—secondly one or more separate quotations should be secured from reliable grain dealers giving the prices for which the various products of definite quality can be purchased for. With this information and a knowledge of the composition of the common feed stuffs, which information can be secured from any reliable text book on poultry feeding, it is possible to make intelligent modifications of formulas to meet changing markets.

The following is the dry mash used during the past season so successfully at the Vineland International Egg Laying and Breeding Contest at Vineland New Jersey, together with the scratch grain ration which was used with the above mash. It is presented here as a basis from which to make appropriate modifications.

Vineland Dry Mash	
Wheat Bran	100 pounds
Wheat Middlings	100 pounds
Ground Oats	100 pounds
Corn Meal	100 pounds
Meat Scrap	100 pounds

Vineland Scratch Ration	
Cracked Corn	100 pounds
Whole Wheat	100 pounds
Whole Oats	100 pounds

In the above it will be seen that a 20 per cent meat scrap mash is used and that considerable corn and wheat is called for in the scratch ration.

Let us now study the following list of prices which were quoted in New Brunswick, N. J. for November delivery in less than car load lots. Prices are quoted for ton lots.

Wheat Bran	\$ 42.00
Wheat Middlings	48.00
Ground Oats	54.00
Corn Meal	90.00
Hominy Meal	60.00
Gluten Feed	60.00
Cottonseed Meal	58.00
Oil Meal	59.00
Alfalfa Meal	40.00
Meat Scrap	100.00
Cracked Corn	89.00
Wheat	75.00
Oats	50.00
Barley	69.00

The above prices may be found to vary in some instances considerably but they are as near an average as it is possible to get by taking prices from any one location.

Now let us apply these prices to the above rations and we will find that the cost of 100 pounds of the Dry Mash will be \$3.34. If we study the feed prices we will find that Hominy Meal can be purchased for \$60.00 per ton and as it has practically the same composition as corn meal it can be substituted for the same. The price of corn meal being \$90.00 per ton a material saving is made. If this substitution is made the cost of 100 pounds of the dry mash ration will be reduced to \$3.04. Studying the prices of the feeds listed we find that the New Jersey State Dry Mash which is composed of

Wheat Bran	200 lbs.
Wheat Middlings	200 lbs.
Ground Oats	100 lbs.
Corn Meal	100 lbs.
Gluten Meal	100 lbs.
Alfalfa Meal	100 lbs.
Meat Scrap	200 lbs.

is a very economical and efficient ration to feed. It has practically the same composition as the previously mentioned Vineland Mash and can be purchased as compounded above for \$3.12. If hominy is substituted for the corn meal in the same amount we find the cost has been reduced to \$2.97 per 100 pounds. From time to time as feed prices change it is possible to make other substitutions to accomplish the purpose of maintaining a suitable ration at the minimum of cost.

Let us look at the grain ration. On the basis of the above prices which are now applying the Vineland Scratch ration costs \$3.57 per 100 pounds. From now on however it is perfectly possible to use new corn and every feeder using any considerable quantity should see that his cribs are filled. Corn on the ear or better yet shelled corn can be purchased for about \$1.50 per bushel of 56 pounds each. Figuring the new corn price on the above scratch grain ration we find it costs but \$2.98 per 100 pounds and if we make but one change in the ration namely increasing the amount of corn to two parts, continuing one part of each wheat and oats we have reduced the cost per 100 pounds still lower, namely, to \$2.91. These figures mean that during the coming winter it will be possible to compound practical rations for poultry using 20 per cent of meat

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scrap in the dry mash which will cost around \$3.00 per 100 pounds for both mash and scratch. This surely should not discourage poultry feeders but should lead them on to greater efforts in production and should encourage them to study feed prices more closely and to make every effort to buy economically. It has been stated by some hysterical writers that \$4.00 poultry feed was the rule and that no money could be made from such prices. As a matter of fact this figure has never been reached. It has always been possible during the past year to compound a very satisfactory ration for laying hens at a cost per 100 pounds of the combined feed of not more than \$3.50. This reduction to three dollars will be a material help in stimulating greater production.

FRANKLIN COUNTY WHITE LEGHORN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

On September 4th the farmers of the county interested in the development of the White Leghorn breed of chickens, met at Boone Mill, Va., and organized themselves into an association, the purpose of which is to produce a uniform grade of chickens, which is nothing more than a promise or assurance of a more uniform class of eggs, which, if carefully graded and packed, will command a higher price on the New York market.

It has been only five years since the first pure bred white leghorns were introduced into this county, but with their splendid adaptability to the climatic conditions of the country and the remarkable egg-producing qualities which they possess, the increase has been very rapid.

When thirty-five farmers of the Boone Mill section were called together by their County Agent to form the nucleus of the Association from which the organization will continue to extend its borders, it was found that these farmers owned 7,000 white leghorn hens and pullets. Circles at other shipping points of the county will be added to the association as the breed multiplies within those sections.

Through the influence of such an association, the mongrel stock which exists on many farms will gradually be replaced with pure bred stock, larger profits are then to be realized, more modern methods of feeding and housing will be provided, in fact a new sun will seem to shine on a farm where mongrel stock are replaced with pure breeds.

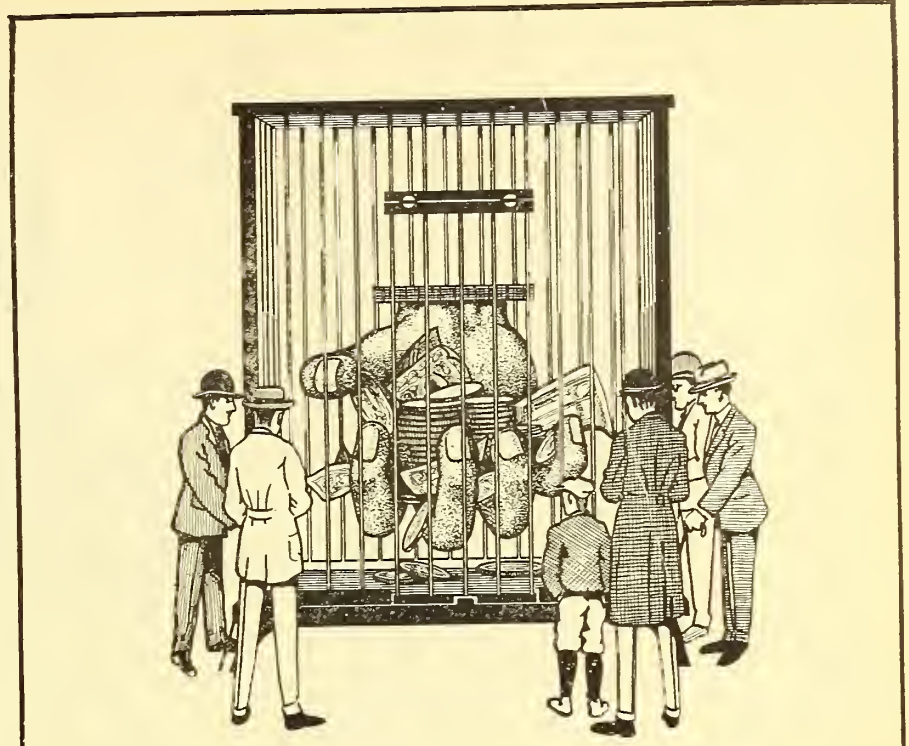
The White Leghorn poultrymen of the county are using the modern open front houses which admit the sunshine during the cold days of winter which is so necessary for the success of the hens. The houses are also provided with curtains which may be lowered when storms approach from the south. The houses are well ventilated, but do not admit a draft which is so apt to cause roup, together with other serious troubles. The most modern installation of pure running drinking water is being provided in many of the houses.

The best egg-producing strains are being introduced into the flocks, which insures a higher egg production. This should attract those seeking valuable foundation stock.

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The Frederick, Md. Show

A Beauty Show of Highest Quality and Complete
In Every Department.--H. P. Schwab.

WE could have no more pleasing duty to perform than to write for "Everybodys" readers our view of the late Frederick, Md. Show, November 26th to 30th, with its thousand or more fine birds shown by exhibitors of the best of fanciers, blood lines whose hearts beat strong and true with confidence in the Judges and with love for the feathered beauties. Splendid classes of quality was the rule, competition was of the best, the exhibit was grandly arranged and the winner and loser were friends and promise to try again, that is the quality we can rely upon always.

The officers and members had real interests here in every bird and exhibitor and this famous old town, the former home of the Author of the "Star Spangled Banner," Barbara Fritche and Admiral Schley, can now also boast of its poultry Association and the exhibits held. The officers are President, Harry H. Brish; Vice-President, Robert J. Walden, W. G. Boileau; Secretary, John H. Staley; Treasurer, Albert B. Routzahn; Directors, P. T. Kuhn, E. A. Grove, F. E. Tryon, Dr. H. P. Fahrney, John Fleshman, L. M. Birely, H. Shade, D. C. Brish, Roy Poole and Henry K. C. Fox.

The exhibit was held in the Armory, a splendid building with the best of light and with every convenience. Among the exhibitors and birds were those that had shown and were at New York and other great Shows and we can't well imagine a better or a more desirable display than this was.

Barred Rocks with 176 birds was the largest class and one of unusual interest as leading breeders were contending. Quality and condition were the features and merit was in every coop. Cocks 13, First, a sharp clean barred bird of fine shape, even color and extra well line barred. Second, a strong

winner of worth, others very good in color and of good shape and size. Hens 16, First, they don't breed them any better, snappy barred with the best of color and fine form (wins color special). Second, a shade stronger, grandly barred, Third, in short feather, when finished is one of the best. Cockerels 24, First, most excellent in barring, very even and snappy and grand under, nice head, etc. Wins color special. Second, beautiful in surface, good shape, Third was very similar, Fourth, a youngster of great promise, ideal color, Fifth, clean cut barring and nice color. This class was better than good. Pullets 18, First, a charmer in shape, splendid line barring and rich color. (wins shape special). Second, snappy barred, extra under barring and good head. Third, quite similar with rich surface and strong but clear under. Fourth, a handsome pullet of grand form and style. Fifth, good enough to win any show.

Cockerel-bred Hens 16. A choice lot in fine condition. First one of rare quality. Pullets 22, One of the best classes we have seen, it was a hard job to select the winners

Expert Opinion

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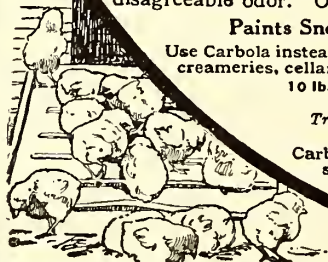
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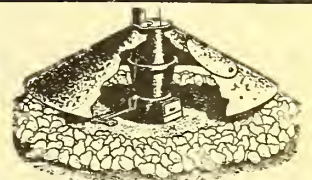
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with but little difference between them, first and second very close.

Pullet-bred Cocks 9. First, a wonder in narrow, clean cut barring, under just as good. Second of select color, very clean and fine shape. Third, similar and several other fine ones. Cockerels 8, First, to our notion one of the best seen, ideal form with best of carriage and nice head, his color and barring of the proper shade and kind with a cleanness and sharpness seldom seen. (also wins Shape Special). The other winners were a grand good lot with vigor showing in all.

Pens 10. These were handsome collections, all well mated, in good condition and of a general high quality.

C. N. Myers, Hanover, Pa., won Cock 2-4, Hen 1-2-4, Pullet 2-3-5, Pen 1, Pul.-Cock 1-3, Pul.-Cockerel 3-5. Best Display, etc.

Robert J. Walden, Middleburg, Md., Hen 3, Pullet 1-4, Pen 3, Pul.-Cock 4-5, Pul.-Cockerel 1-2, Pul.-Pen 2, Cockerel Pen 4, Club Cup, etc.

O. C. Beileau, Cock 1, Cockerel 1, Cockerel-pen 3.

W. G. Boileau, Cock 5, Cockerel 4, Cockerel-Hen 1-2, Cockerel Pul, 1-3-5, Cockerel-Pen 1-2.

P. T. Kuhn, Pul.-Cockerel 4, Pul.-Pen 1. E. A. Grove, Cock 3, Pul.-Cock 2.

L. M. Birely, Cockerel 2-3, Cockerel-Hen 3, Cockerel-Pul, 2, and Mr. Farrell, Hen, 5. There were 72 White Rocks with space a class feature. First Cock and Cockerel were very superior birds in shape and style. Cockerels, a strong class all through. First Pullet a beauty with extra form and condition. Pens, a well-shown display, the winners all very choice.

There were about 50 Buff Rocks of the highest possible average in quality of color. Males all good winners. Third Cockerel not fully finished but of finest quality and highest merit. First Hen, the champion of the class; they don't come better. All five winning pullets of the best sort, the first three well finished. Jos. H. Hertz, Hanover, Pa., won Cock 2-3, Hen 1-2-3, Cockerel 3, Pullet 4-5, Pen 2.

Partridge Rocks with 31 birds made a good showing; the winners a worthy lot with shape and rich color. H. J. Roth, Hanover, Pa., won Hen 1-2, Cockerel 1-5, Pullet 1-2.

Silver Wyandottes, a beauty class, Cockerels and Pullets were simply great with first pullet showing very superior shape. Chas. S. Shirk, Hanover, Pa., won Hen 2, Cockerel 2-4, Pullet 1-2-3.

White and other Wyandottes were all good classes as were the Orpingtons and Leghorns. The S. C. White and Browns were extra in quality and finish, birds fit to win most any Show. Golden Penciled Hamburgs were seen at their best.

Dark Cornish were one of the big classes and a splendid display, while Pit Games were also out strong and of much interest.

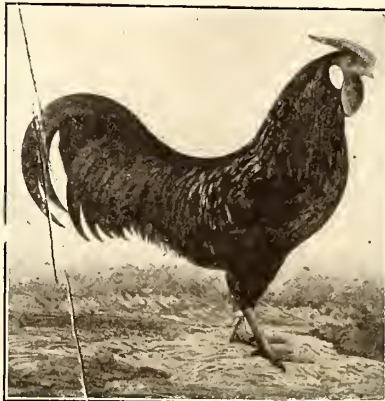
Bantams and Pigeons with Turkeys, Ducks and Geese completed the Show, which from first to last was one of beauty and excellence, one of the kind we and all fanciers crave for and desire.

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Lower Prices For Poultry Feed Reasonably Assured

(Continued from page 12.)

I endeavored to draw from the officials a statement as to the approximate date upon which a decided drop in feed prices might reasonably be anticipated, pointing out the fact that such information would be of great help in inducing poultry breeders to retain the fowls they now have and thus insure an ample number of breeding birds for the next season. After consultation they decided that "full effect should be felt by grain purchasers about Jan. 1st," or a matter of only five weeks from this writing. It is my impres-



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sion that much depends upon the rapidity with which the 1917 grain crops can be moved and distributed.

In view of the foregoing facts, the American Poultry Association and the Pennsylvania Poultry Association are fully warranted in continuing and extending their efforts to induce the public to greatly increase poultry productions as the quickest and best means of adding to our supply of animal foods, which is getting dangerously low.

The Food Administration is particularly desirous of having poultrymen feed the coarser grains, so far as possible, and thus conserve the wheat crop for human consumption. This is a reasonable request, in view of existing conditions, and I am sure will be heeded if given proper publicity.

I desire to thus publicly express appreciation of the courtesies and help extended me,

as your representative, by every official whom I interviewed. Specifically to W. F. Friebe, L. L. Strauss and Dr. F. M. Surface, of the food Administration; Prof. L. A. Clinton, A. H. Lee, J. W. Robinson and D. M. Green, of the Department of Agriculture.

Complete copies of the letters from the Food Administration and Department of Agriculture, referred to above, accompany this.

Respectfully submitted,
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R. I. Red Hatching Eggs, from 250 to 280 egg-type hens, \$5 for 15; \$25 for 100. Eggs from 200 to 250 egg-type hens, \$3 for 15, \$15 for 100. Eggs from 150 to 200 egg-type hens, \$10 for 100.

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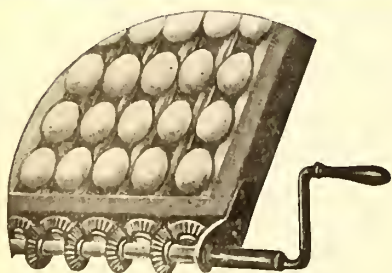
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UP where the Peninsular State of Michigan narrows to a mere neck of land, and is lapped on the Eastern shore by the waters of Lake Huron, and on the west by Lake Michigan and is separated from the "great North" by the Straight of

Five miles to the North of Oscoda, on the shores of Lake Huron, is the Schmidt Stock and Poultry Farm, the former known as Ceredella Farm, the latter as Walhalla Poultry Farm. The history of this place reads like a romance.

Cedar Lake, bestowing upon it the name of Walhalla, derived from The Old German Tales, and meaning a "Haven of Refuge." Here for five years Mr. Schmidt's summer vacations were spent fishing and hunting and it was here in the quiet solitude of his "wilderness home" that Mr. Schmidt, a born lover of pure bred animals conceived the idea of making of his estate a mammoth stock and poultry farm. Here the plans were laid and the "trail blazed" that is leading him day by day nearer the goal of his ambitions. With Mr. Schmidt to decide was to execute--seven years ago operations were begun, the first axe was laid and the first tree felled in the clearing of the vast forest, today when the visitor steps from the Pere Marquette train at the "private station" on the farm, he is confronted by what appears to be a modern village, electric lighted, steam heated and having all the conveniences of the city. What has been accomplished in these seven short years, must be seen to be appreciated; out of the forests have come fertile fields where abundant crops are harvested and where great herds of blooded horses, cattle and sheep graze on the luxuriant grass. Great barns, all of modern design and capable, to house hundreds and hundreds, have



One of the views on the Walhalla Poultry Farm showing the Stock Department.

Mackinac, where Nature peacefully rests in serene contentment, and where the wild deer roam the pine forests, and the wild ducks in flocks of thousand, wend their flights over this, the "happy hunting ground" of American sportsmen, on the shores of Lake Huron, with the vast pine forests making a fitting background, rests the little hamlet of Oscoda, the peacefully quiet little home of the pioneers of the Michigan wilds.

Twelve years ago, this vast expanse of land comprising twelve thousand acres, extending along the shores of Lake Huron for a distance of ten miles, and completely surrounding the placid waters of Cedar Lake, a body of water seven miles in length, and varying from one quarter to a mile in width, was a vast wilderness, the habitation of wild animals that infest this part of Michigan. About this time this estate became the property of Carl E. Schmidt, a prosperous leather merchant of Detroit, who soon after wended his way through the trackless forest and built himself a summer cottage on the shores of

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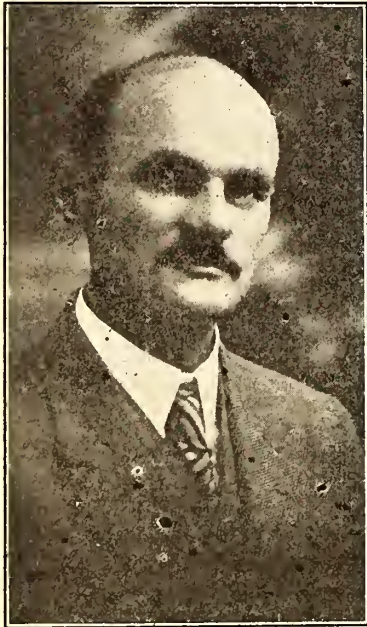


The above gives the reader an idea of the magnitude of the part of these farms set aside for the breeding and rearing of S. C. Buff Orpingtons and Minorcas.

sprung up as by magic. Modern cottages furnish homes for the various married tenants, while a complete boarding house equipped with modern improvements, including bathroom with both tub and shower bath, gymnasium, etc., furnishes comfortable quarters for the single employes, aside from the barns and buildings for housing the live stock, the farm is equipped with an elevator, granaries, machinery hill, ice plant, cold storage plant, a creamery where the butter and cheese consumed on the farm are made. A fire department, threshing outfit engine and separator. An electric pumping station, which furnishes water to every building on the farm. An amusement hall, and last but by no means least a school house where the children of the tenants are given all the advantages of common school education. As we cross the bridge, a modern piece of ar-

chauffeur's cottage and start East down the drive toward Lake Huron, we are confronted by a herd of buffalo grazing in a park in the edge of the forest, while across the fence in an adjoining park a herd of elk, peacefully chew their cuds in the shadow of the pine wood, and gaze wild eyed at the intruders. To the right of this drive on the brink of the Lake is one of the poultry buildings, a double modern building 200 feet in length and 32 feet wide, with a ten foot hall-way extending the entire length. This building accommodates twenty-two breeding yards. Back of this building and to the East and connecting with it is an L 20 feet by 100 feet used as incubator and conditioning room combined. This room is fitted with modern

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Edward F. Schmidt, Mgr. Walhalla Poultry Farm, Box E, Oscoda, Mich.

chitecture, possibly one half-mile in length, connecting Ceredella and Walhalla, domesticated wild ducks and geese and swan desport themselves in the waters of the lake, while on the Eastern shore pheasants and peafowl strut upon the lawn surrounding the magnificent summer home of Mr. Schmidt. As we round the bend in the street, past the

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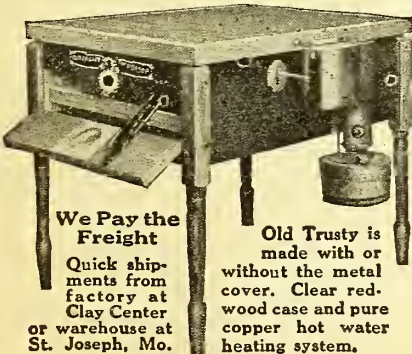
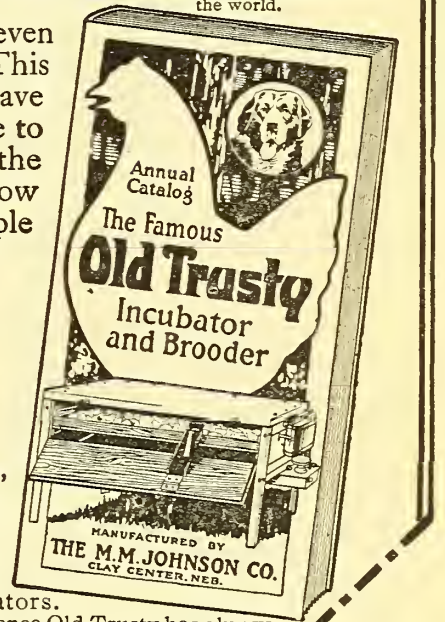
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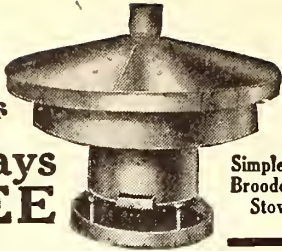
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First Prize Buff Minorca Pullet, Chicago Coliseum 1916. Bred, owned and exhibited by Walhalla Poultry Farm, Box E, Oscoda, Mich.

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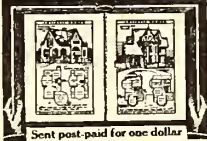
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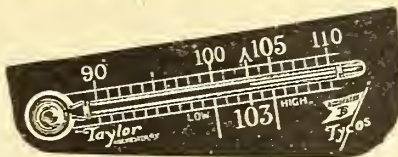
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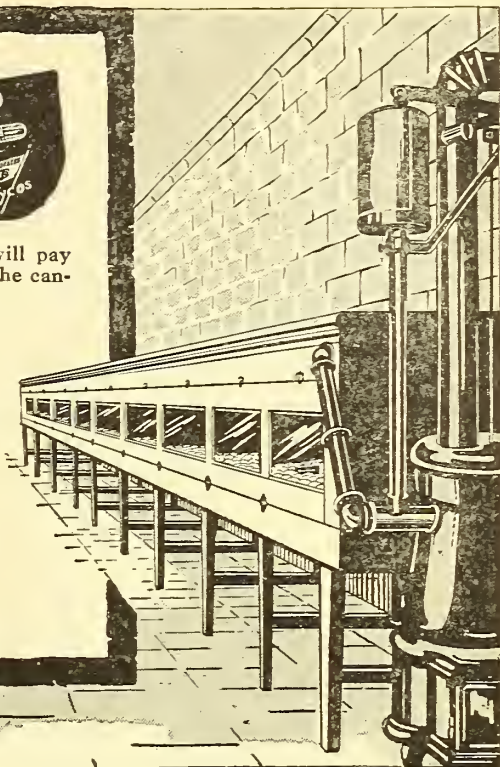


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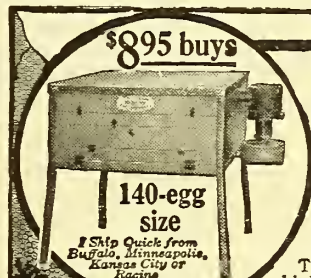
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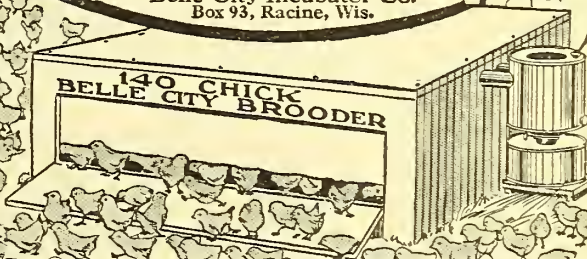
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WHY THE HENS DON'T LAY

Farm and Garden, 1889

THE time is not far distant when farmers and poultry breeders, and especially the latter, will wonder why the hens don't lay. If they have one breed, then that particular breed will be blamed and another one tried, only to find the same trouble under the same existing conditions of management. Now is the time to make such arrangements as will go far towards insuring a liberal supply of fresh eggs during the winter, when eggs are scarce and high. The first step toward this is to see that the poultry house is not only clean and free from dampness, but that it is made tight—wind and rain proof—and proper precautions are observed for ventilation. One of the very best things to make the house storm tight is tarred felting, which is also obnoxious to mites and lice, though a more substantial outside covering can be made by first painting the building outside thoroughly, and then, before the paint dries, putting coarse clove-wove bagging or canvas over the whole, tacking it well in place. This bagging can then be treated to two or three coats of good rubber paint and the thing is done.

A warm comfortable house goes far towards insuring winter eggs, and when to this is added in the start good early hatched and vigorous birds and plenty of suitable food, there need be no reason for asking why the hens don't lay. They naturally will not furnish as liberal a supply in winter as in summer, but they will furnish none at all if left to shift for themselves.

CHICKENS FROM 'WAY BACK (Texas Farm And Ranch, 1889)

Ornithological Scientists tell us that all of our domestic gallineaceous fowls have been developed from the gallus bankiva, which is still found in its wild state in the jungles of India. The Editor of this department will not dispute with these, or any other excessively learned men, for, to say nothing of the presumption involved in such an undertaking by such an individual, who knows but these scientists may have guessed right after all! He may not be able, any more than they are, to trace the genealogy of the chicken all the way back to its supposed origin, but he can assume the trail, and by taking the "back track," trace it as far as may be and then like the scientists, overcome all remaining obstacles by a sweeping guess—which is the only way to reach the bankiva.

Domestic fowls, or, to be more explicit, chickens, have ministered to man, in their way in every civilized country for a very long time at least. They were introduced into America at various points and times during the sixteenth century—by the Spaniards into Florida in 1565; into Maryland by the Huguenots in 1562-63 into Massachusetts by the Plymouth Colony in 1620; by the Spaniards into Mexico in 1620; and by the Portuguese into Brazil in 1526. Since these dates it has been learned that chickens had not only been raised in China from the earliest authentic history, but they had reached a degree of perfection unknown elsewhere. In Europe even the cursory reader of history will find traces of the common chicken parallel with those of man, everywhere and in all times. In the excavations at Pompeii, a few years ago, a kitchen was uncovered, in which were found chickens and eggs, cooked and uncooked, that had been hidden from the eyes of man for more than 1700 years. The Romans and the Greeks, the Carthaginians and

the Assyrians and all the nations of antiquity, kept chickens, as they are kept now, for their flesh and eggs. Without any special research directed to this point, enough can here be stated to show that the development aforesaid, if it occurred, antedates all history, authentic or traditional and that as far back as we have knowledge of man, we find also, a few scattering footprints of his fowls. If we ask when the developing process began, we get no answer. All history is silent; tradition has nothing to say on the subject; and even inquisitive geology has failed to turn up any fossil bearing upon the subject. Before the historic muse was, Chanticleer crew and biddie cackled over her new-born egg—just as they do now.

According to Baron Bunsen Menos, who dug a new channel for the Nile, that he might have a suitable site for his contemplated city of Memphis, and afterwards built and adorned the same, caused a sculptured monument to be set up in commemoration

of his acts, an exhumed fragment which bears, in solid stone, a group of one hen and seven chickens—thus supplying an ancient confirmation of the modern doctrine that seven is a "fair hatch," and that the bankiva, or something else, had been developed into the chicken before the corner stone of Cheops was laid or Hephoeustus, Hulus, or Agathodaemon had begun to reign in Egypt. Menus was but a free booter, overrunning and possessing Egypt, coming from the seat of a former civilization and bringing his chickens with him. An ancient Egyptian sculpture, supposed by Prof. Krause to be of the early Memphian epoch, represents a servitor presenting to his master a vessel containing three eggs. But for the evident difficulty of representing in stone the difference between a soft and a hard boiled egg, we might have known how at least one Egyptian had his eggs prepared five thousand years ago.

Now is Egypt the only place where the ancient chicken has left his indelible footprint upon the sands of time? Bottees in his "Researches in Ancient Ninevah," mentions among exhumed relics "bones" unmistakably those of gallineaceous fowls. Corry, in "Fragments of Ancient History" says that one of the shield ornaments of the ancient Assyrians was the figure of a male bird, resembling some species of modern domestic fowls. From these fragments, and many

Are You Going To Take Advantage of It?

The U. S. Government asks that the output of the poultry industry be doubled for 1918 and that everybody eat eggs and poultry to help relieve the big shortage of beef and pork.

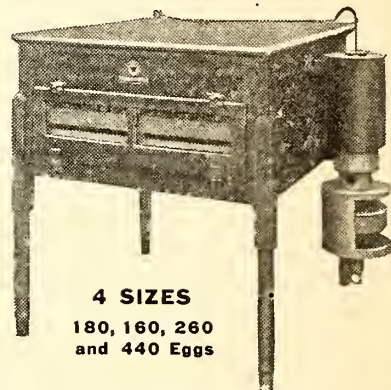
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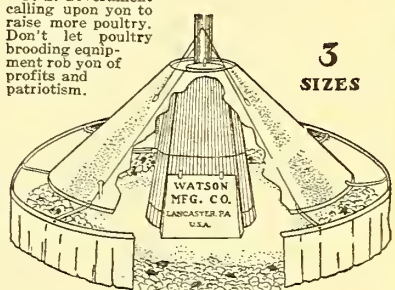
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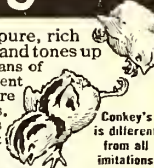
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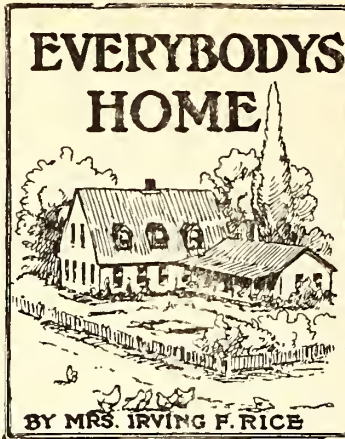


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We are using substitutes as far as possible and practical, not because they are more economical, and we prefer them, but because it seems to be the only way in which the average home maker can feel that she is doing her "bit." We as a nation have been a wheat eating nation, possibly not as much so as our French relatives, because they scarcely know corn meal, but to such an extent that some of us do not take kindly to a corn meal substitute, and it takes quite a bit of patriotism to urge us to use it in every possible way especially with the price nearly double that of wheat flour, a good many of those who are "home bound" and do not get out to hear the splendid talks which inspire us to added patriotism, and do not even get to read the much that is said about the urgency of conserving our food stuffs and wheat in particular, feel that it is no worse for the French to use corn meal, even though they do not like it, than it is for us, but there are several sides to this question, the one most prominent being that corn meal does not stand shipping well, it heats when packed as it would be necessary to ship it, and this is no time to compel the French people to change their manner of living, they have enough to think of, in bearing the brunt of the war, and if we, here in America, safe in our own homes, with plenty to eat and fuel to keep us comfortable, can lessen the awful misery of war by changing our menu's and cutting down to quite some extent our former lavish way of filling our tables, and incidently our stomachs to a groaning point, we should not grumble, and we shall all be the winners in the end. We have been very gluttonous, I fear, and have lived to eat, instead of eating to live. We are learning that we can do without so much meat, and many other articles of food that catered to our appetites and not to our health. I recently attended a dinner given to forty club women and it was positively a "wheatless dinner," and I assure you that none left the table hungry. I only wish that "Hoover" could have been with us.

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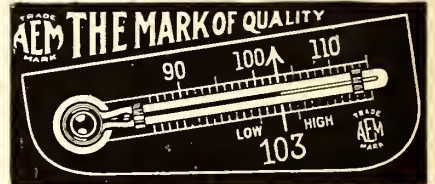
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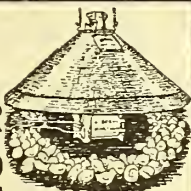
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The pullets seem to enjoy their new quarters and will soon be very profitable property, as yet they are not laying enough to pay expenses. Changing their homes always seems to put them back for a time. Again we have had it demonstrated to us the value of having our pullets hatched the first of April, those hatched at that time are the ones now laying and the later hatches are about the length of time of the different hatches behind. It is not a pleasant sight, to us of the poultry fraternity, to see so many empty poultry houses thro the country, and we feel that it is a mistake, even at the price of grain. Sometime we shall want to refill them and if the number of breeders is lowered much more, the price of stock and eggs is certainly going to be most prohibitive when this time comes. Let us all hope and pray that the end of this terrible war which is causing so much misery and distress, and which is turning our ways of living all topsy turvy, may have a speedy end, and then we will resume all of our former happy ways of living, and making a living.

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"These, then, are the things we must do and must do well besides fighting the things without which mere fighting would be useless. We must supply abundant food for ourselves, for our armies and for our seamen--not only for them, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause--in whose support and by whose side we shall be fighting. Everyone who helps greatly to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations puts himself or herself in the ranks of those who serve the Nation."

\$150,000 was appropriated by the Government for poultry work--more than for any other live stock industry--and the Nationwide movement already in progress to increase poultry production under the supervision of H. M. Lamon, Chief Poultry Husbandman of the Department of Agriculture, will reach to every village and farm to enlist men and women in the great poultry army. You can do your "bit" right now by planning greater production for yourself and encouraging your neighbors to do their "bit" also.

"100 Hens on every farm--100 eggs to every hen!" This is the slogan adopted by some of the Government poultry men in charge of the work under way to encourage greater production of poultry meat and eggs. The average size of the farm flock in the United States is only forty hens. It is estimated that an average of 100 hens would increase the poultry supply, 6,500,000 pounds this coming year. Some farms can have several hundred while others should keep less. There should be at least enough to produce poultry and eggs for home consumption and thereby add to the profit of the farm. A pound of poultry meat can be produced more quickly and with less cost for feed than any other. The average chick will increase its weight from 20 to 25 times or more in the first twelve weeks! Can you beat it with hogs, or cattle or sheep? Do you wonder that the Government is urging maximum poultry production?

No farm equipment is complete in this present day and age without a good incubator and brooding device. The patriotic farmer of the hour, fighting in the "second line of defense" will not go into battle unprepared. In the words of W. F. Priebe, of the U. S. Food Administration: "Farmers without incubators are like an army without arms."

The average farmer does not make the effort he should to hatch early so that the chicks will have the advantage of a longer and more favorable growing season. Late hatched chicks rarely, if ever, attain the

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CANADA'S GREATEST SHOW

The Winter Fair and Poultry Show at Guelph, Ont., exceeded all former records and was also of superior quality with Mammouth classes the rule.—H. P. Schwab.

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We have had the honor of judging at eleven of their annual exhibits and are in a position to note their progress which is to their glory. Now when we consider that Canada has taken an active part in the great war for the past three years and has sent abroad over 500,000 men of a total population of seven million of people, also that this exhibit has increased in size yearly with a gain of 800 entries more this year than ever before, our readers can then best understand our reference to their loyalty and the esteem which they so well deserve. We can well say that the American breeders and poultry interests can well follow in their foot-steps with credit to themselves.

The classes and quality here were surprising, yearly this exhibit has been growing larger and better, this year shows a gain of 800 entries over any former exhibit while the quality and condition of the birds has increased in like proportion. In Secretary R. W. Wade, they have a most efficient official, a capable man who knows his work and the best interests of the exhibitors and cares for them. Then there is Prof. W. R. Graham, who entertained at his home and at the Ontario College and who has been a leading factor in securing better poultry in Canada. Supt. Jack Saunders has rounded his 19th year in this position and he with Billy McNeil, Joseph Russell, Richard Oke, and others left nothing to be desired.

As no catalog of this show is issued we can but give some of the larger classes in number at this time as follows: Barred Rocks, 220. White 123. Buff 24. Partridge 22. White Wyandottes 210. Silvers 106. Golden 52. Black 42. Buff 26. Partridge 39. Columbian 57. S. C. Reds 148. Rose Comb 150. S. C. White Leghorns 267. Buff 108. Browns 82. Black 64. S. C. Black Minorcas 156. S. C. Anconas 112. Blue Andalusians 86. Buff Orpingtons 127. White 110. Black 64. Blue 65. Speckled Sussex 37. Red Sussex 39. Silver Campines 85. Black Hamburgs 63. Spangled 70. Dorkings and Polish large classes, etc.

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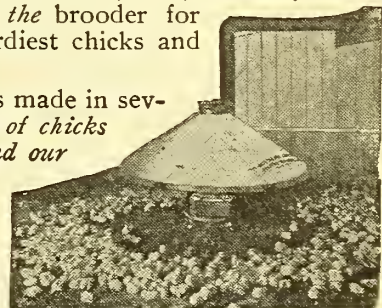
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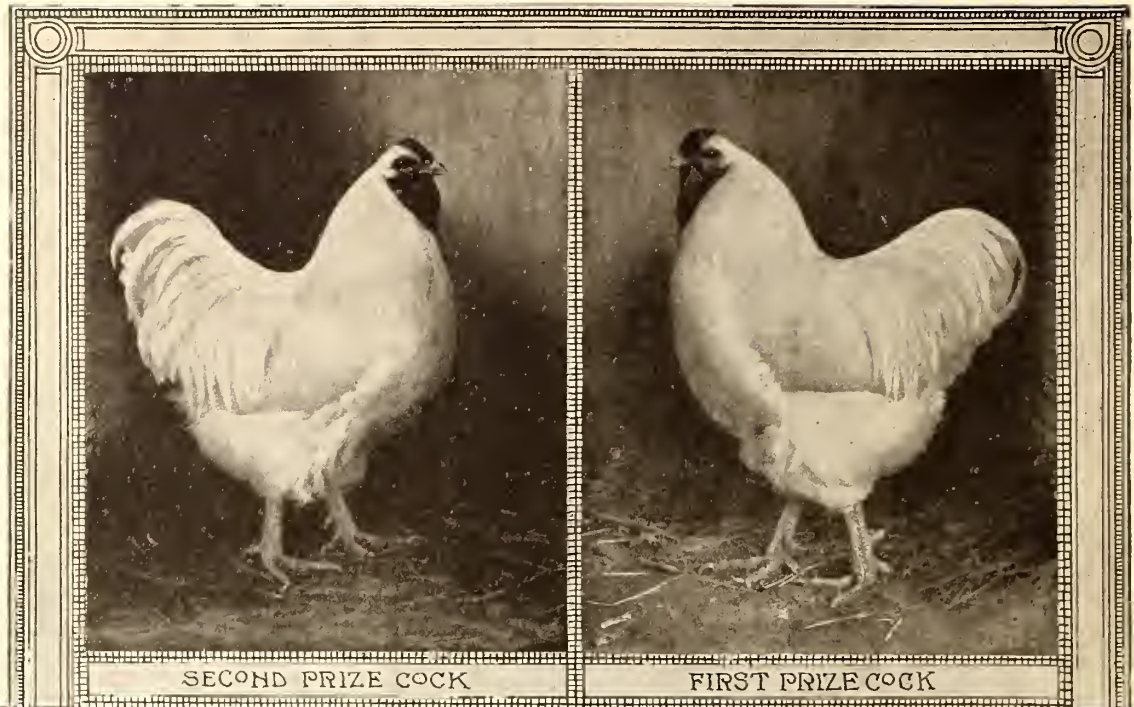
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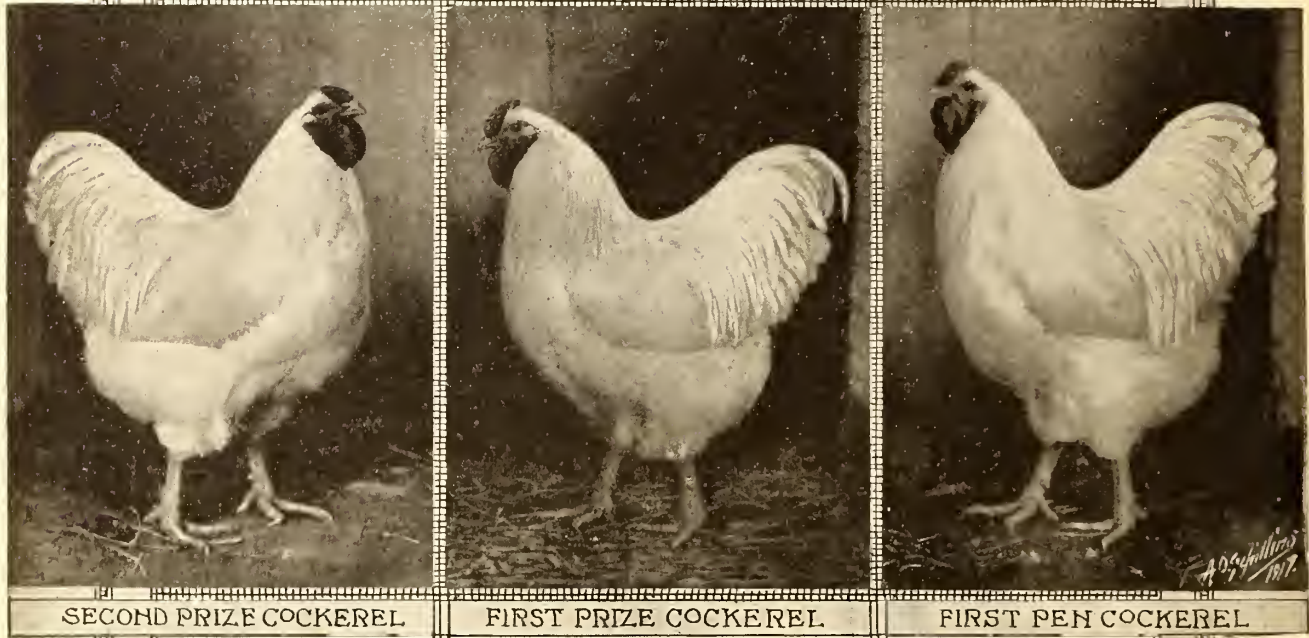
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"REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTES" Winners At New York State Fair Sept. 1917
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During twelve consecutive years "Regal" White Wyandottes have won first display at the great New York State Fair at Syracuse. This splendid record was made in competition that has seemed to grow stronger each year, and under a gradually changing standard which now fits our present improved, modern Wyandotte type. Many of Mr. Martin's choice winners have helped to create these changes and have influenced the accepted modern standard fashion. In this strain of birds one immediately recognizes a refinement of form and feather, a type that is useful as well as beautiful. Not only has Mr. Martin aimed to produce beautiful Show birds in his "Regal" Strain of White Wyandottes, but he has developed a strain of layers, now widely known as the Dorcas line, which family of birds was bred out of the Exhibition line and their Egg laying qualities enhanced by selective mating and breeding. Many of his "Dorcas" strain birds are capable of winning in show room competition. In our opinion this is a proper goal for fanciers—a combination of beauty and utility—and much credit is due Mr. Martin for his enterprise. We all praise his success and thank him for the benefit he has been to the standard-bred poultry business. Among Mr. Martin's winners that helped capture first display again were the five Males shown above—1st and 2nd Cock, 1st and 2nd Cockerel and the Cockerel heading first pen. The first prize cock and cockerel were easy winners. Both were shown in fine form and were excellent examples of "Regal" Winners. In addition to these, Mr. Martin's winnings included 3, 4 hens; 1, 2, 4, 5 Cockerels; 2, 3, 5 Pullets; 1, 5 Pens. This means that the Regal birds won seven places out of ten in the Cockerel and Pullet Classes, and first with a pen of young birds that competed against old birds. We have seen about all the winners Mr. Martin has ever shown at the New York State Fair and among them we recall a number of exceptional birds that seemed ahead of their time. These are the birds that, as a rule, when mated properly, help to raise the standard of the flock and are invaluable to their owner, whether Mr. Martin retains them for himself or sends them to one of his many customers throughout the world.—A. O. Schilling.

Martin's "Regal" White Wyandottes

As Bred by John S. Martin, Port Dover, Ont., Canada.

H. P. Schwab.

WHEN speaking of fanciers and breeders who have in their own way, by their own labor and methods, ennobled the fancy, improved the stock and popularized Standard-bred Poultry, don't overlook or fail to remember John S. Martin, Port Dover, Ont., who has won his way and has placed his justly famous "Regal Strain of White Wyandottes" in the very front ranks of popular and practical poultry. No words can tell fully just what this man has done, and how his efforts have had a World-wide spread of influence over poultry production. His example has been a leading factor at all times, his work has been copied and followed, and his success has proven to be one of the corner stones, in this, the greatest of all industries.

At his home place Mr. Martin has created a poultry plant that for location, beauty, and all practical purposes combined, is the equal of any we have ever seen. Nearly half of his great farm is set aside for his "Regals" with perfect arrangement of houses, buildings coops, etc., the greatest share of this land borders on a beautiful Inland-lake, where the banks are in natural wood, shrubs etc., for the chicks to roam and grow. Up and down the gentle slanting hills the birds are to be seen in almost countless numbers, adding their contrast of pure white color, to the green under foot with the further addition of real life to nature's beauties and completing a landscape view that must be seen to be appreciated.

All of this and more, is due to Mr. Martin's strain of "Regal" White Wyandottes and to the added ability of Mr. Martin as a breeder, due also to the breeding and the practical worth he has bred into his strain, as well as to their well known Standard quality, that has placed them winners in every clime of this great globe. Merit is the one dependable winner, and where this is combined with the highest exhibition qualities, as in this strain, we can then best use the cause for this grand home and beautiful plant, which are its results.

The "Regal" White Wyandottes as a line, are massive birds of wonderful depth and width, true form is their characteristic and the general evenness in the type of the thousands of birds seen here is most charming. Mr. Martin has but the one idea of shape, which to our mind also seems to be the correct Standard model and breeds all of his birds with that in view. Color is also seen here at its best while the combs are also very similar to one-another and conform splendidly to the head. This with very fine colored eyes and the best of style, is but a rough sketch of this great and justly famous line.

We have made several visits to this plant, but we always think of and look at the last visits as the best. For years we have seen many thousands of birds here with all to commend them, still we can truly say, that Mr. Martin now has more and better birds than at any other time, there are great flocks of both old and young, every one a "Bunch of Quality" that is worth the price he asks. This is up to your consideration.

Here we again saw and inspected with a

critical eye filled with gladness for this opportunity, many of this line's famous winners of this and past years, these we intended to describe and feature here, but we found so many great record winning birds, and so many more, that would have won if shown, that this task would be an endless one, therefore we are confining ourselves to the line in general as seen with special mention made of the uniformity which was so noticeable.

We are now more fully convinced than ever, that—"Once a Good Bird—Always a Good One" is an indisputable fact, Good and desirable in individuality and dependable for reproduction. Here are any number of winners whose sire and Grand-Sire's for years back made the same records they made, the same blood lines are there in quantities, that have reproduced year after year with progress and improvement, that bred in quality of improved reproduction, that no named price can fully repay or duplicate its worth in any other way. The older breeders realize this fact, but we wish to take every opportunity to impress this fact upon the younger ones

and the beginners, that blood lines have a greater value and will insure better breeding results, than will mere individual quality in a chance bred bird.

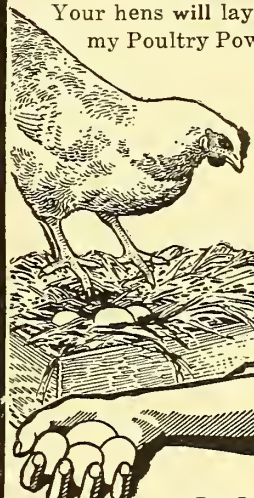

Mr. Martin has enlarged and increased his plant to enable him to grow more stock for the increased business that comes his way yearly, he has also bought more land giving him unlimited capacity. War conditions which have now prevailed in Canada for over three years, have had only a beneficial effect on poultry keeping there, and just as soon as we settle down and get a few millions of "Sammies" over the water for democracy's sake, we here in the States will experience the same general prosperous conditions and a still far greater demand for poultry of the better sort. Mr. Martin is very enthusiastic over present prospects.

We all should aim for success, aim high like Mr. Martin did and labor everlastingly for results. We can credit such efforts and hold up their example for others to follow and profit by. No man has deserved his success more than Mr. Martin, while few if any had so much to contend with. He has produced the quality goods in stock, has stood the test of years as a breeder and seller, and in all our long years of experience, we have never met the man, that has anything but praise to offer either the "Regals" or their originator and owner John S. Martin.

As before stated Mr. Martin has a very large flock of birds this year, more than usual and with this supply, is in the best possible condition to give those that apply to him, just what they may desire. Write him for his catalogue and for any desired information. If the opportunity offers, visit his place and see for yourself, with your own eyes the "Regals" at home, then you will better know why we are so very enthusiastic over this man and his famous "Regal" White Wyandottes.

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Chicago Coliseum Show

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THE CLASSES AND WINNERS

There were many sensational classes of quality birds, along with an evenness that was good to see, while general conditions were of the best, the classes were uniform with the varieties well represented in the winners.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

261 Birds

This as usual was the largest class at the Show and was one of general high quality all through. Exhibition Pens are not shown here, in their place the Pullet and Cockerel mating pens are shown. This to our notion is an error both the Exhibitors and visitors in the great majority want the exhibition pens displayed, and they should be, or this entry will dwindle and interest will be lost.

Several favorite lines were seen here, among these D. F. Palmer & Son, who won best Display, Hen 1, Cockerel 2, Pullet 2, P-Pen 1-2, C-Pen 2, etc.

The Champion of the class was First Cockerel by W. E. Cowen, a handsome well finished bird, grandly barred and of fine style.

First Pullet by Arthur Irvine was also a gem. His whole line looked well.

The Rombauer Farms, Brickeys, Mo., made a small but very select entry, winning Cock 3, Hen 4-5, Pens 4-7. Their third cock has the proper color and barring. He is a handsome blue fellow of finest quality and grand shape, was not fully finished in tail, such merit should not be passed up.

Chas. C. F. Fritz, Staunton, Ill., had a complete entry, which arrived too late for judging and was to be regretted, for there is merit in this line. One of his pen pullets in particular was a charmer.

Mrs. Chas. E. Popham, Charleston, Ill., is always heard from at any show. Here her birds won Cock 7, Hen 3, P-Pen 3, C-Pen 3. This line is standard with extra nice size and shape.

Other winners were H. P. Sears, Fred Shellabarger, G. A. Walker, G. E. Hoover, G. W. Phillips, Fred Bowers, W. L. Pattison, and Laufer Bros.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

110 Birds

In White Rocks, with two great lines competing, the competition was at its height and U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind., made what is probably the best record of his career with the best line of birds he ever exhibited. It was a contest of quality with every birds a priceless gem in the race for honor. Shape, color and condition were in evidence, the standard demands were outdone, for such very superior quality can't be described in mere words. Mr. Fishel won Cocks 1-3-5, Hens 1-2-3-5-7, Cockerels 1-2-3-4, Pullets 1-2-3-4-6, Old Pen 1-2, Young Pen 1-3, Best Display, etc. Any description of these birds would be unjust to them. They were models in form and finished to the minute.

The Starks Farm, Starks, Wis., were the real competitors here and their birds and line deserve every consideration, for it is of the quality fit to win most any Show. The birds seen here, were birds of great promise with elegant forms and the best of quality. They won Cocks 2-4-7, Hen 4, Cockerels 5-6, Pullets 5-7, O-Pen 3-4, Y-Pen 2-5. Second Display, etc. Manager Guy Daily has these birds in hand and we look to him for future and more records, in such classes as this. Every award is of highest value.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

72 Birds

This was a large and fine class of birds with shape seen at its best and color and markings of rare quality. The winning males were particularly good.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

47 Birds

A rich class in every respect with shape also a feature.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

94 Birds

A class of brilliant quality from first to last with every winner a bird of rare type, good head and the best of color. Here J. C. Fishel & Son, Hope, Ind., made a record by winning five of the possible six First Prizes and many others, as the following shows: Cocks 1-5, Hens 5-7, Cockerels 1-3-4, Pullets 1-4-5, O-Pen 1-2, Y-Pen 1-2, Best Display, and all specials. First Cock and First Cockerel were wonders in form and style, royal birds in every way with grand heads and fine finish, the deep full breasts, fine backs and well spread, full tails made them most attractive. The females were of the same



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BUFF WYANDOTTES

55 Birds

An excellent class with color seen at its best and shape in many as fine as could be wished for. First and Second Cockerels with First Pullet stood out in splendid quality as great winners in a fine class. They were the property of W. F. Schultz.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES

63 Birds

With the Sheffield Farms, Glendale, O. competing, this was a charming class, far better than usual. This great line has years of record to its credit, its wonderful color is a feature and it has the richest of color and markings. They won Cock 2, Hens 1-3-5, Cockerels 1-3-5, Pullets 1-2-3, O-Pen 1-3, Y-Pen 1-2, Best Display, etc.
First Cock was won by G. S. Culver, M. D.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

52 Birds

Here was another quality class where shapely birds were seen to advantage and where a high quality of color and markings were the feature.

First pullet was the best shaped Columbian female we have seen to-date, she sure was a beauty. In this class J. Walter Garvey, Thayer, Ill., won Cock 2-4, Hen 1-5, Cockerel 3-5, Pullet 1-4, O-Pen 1, Y-Pen 2, with Best Display.

OTHER WYANDOTTES

The Silvers and Goldens were rather small classes with the Silvers of fine quality. Messrs. A. & E. Tarbox were the leading winners. Black, Penciled and Blue Wyandottes were small classes.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

125 Birds

Reds have always held a prominent position at the Chicago Show. They are great favorites here as elsewhere and whether it is part in the climate or not, the fact remains that wonderfully fine Reds are bred and exhibited from the Mid-West.

Rau & Fry, Indianapolis, Ind., entered a full line of Single Combs but at the last moment sold them in place of exhibiting them. This famous line has stood the test for many years and still improves with time, so while we regret not seeing their birds here, we are still pleased to know that they are in such great demand.

In S. C. Reds the leading winners were H. A. Meier, E. W. Mahood, O. L. Boehm, H. J. Hemmerling, Mrs. C. F. Rankin, Downs & Downs, M. J. Rahn, G. R. Brown, etc. First Cockerel by Mr. Meier was the star of the class, beautiful in form and color.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

152 Birds

Here several prominent breeders competed with honors nearly equal. There was sensational quality here, finished birds of richest plumage and best of style, a class of special worth throughout. As may be expected there were many feature birds here with the First Cock and Cockerel birds of wonderful merit. The winning females were also of the very best and First Young Pen one of the best in mating we have seen.

Frank S. Hill, Indianapolis, Ind., had the real goods and won on five entries Cocks 1-2, Cockerel 4, Pullet 1.

M. Coffey, Omaha, Neb., won Hen 2, Cockerel 1-2-7, Pullet 4-6-7, Young Pen 1, Some pen and more.

The Longfield Pity. Farm, Bluffton, Ind., won Cock 3-4, Hen 1-5-6, Cockerel 3, Pullet 2, Old Pen 1-2, Young Pen 2-7, Best Display, etc.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

46 Birds

A very good class of good large birds, shape was in particular evidence here. These old favorites are more popular than ever.

BLACK LANGSHANS

78 Birds

This was one of the great beauty classes of the Show. No better color was ever bred and exhibited than was seen in the birds here and M. S. Barker, Thorntown, Ind., made one of the best records of his career by winning Cocks 1-2, Hens 2-4, Cockerels 1-3-5, Pullets 1-2-4, Old Pen 1-2, Young Pen 1-2, Best Display, and the good will of all who met him. Every winner was a specimen of exceptional quality, and shape contested with color for first honors. We would especially mention the First Pullet with her wonderful color, absolutely clean with the best of sheen. This whole line was a worthy one and has been



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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

140 Birds

The S. C. White Leghorns at the Coliseum Show were fit for a beauty as well as a quality contest. It would be most difficult to imagine a superior quality class with every entry seen at its best condition and most anxious to "bring home the Beacon." All that the fanciers could ask for was here in shape, style, color and finish, which adds so much more to the awards in this class. The honors fell in most regular rotation to the exhibit of Frank E. Hering, South Bend, Ind., who made a large entry that for sameness in shape and style as well as in evenness of highest quality well deserved all the honors received. We would particularly mention the First Cock and First Cockerel, both were ideal Leghorns "Just-Rite" in every way, they like the other males of this line stood well, strong and clean with the finest of body forms, full tails and backs, features so much desired. This line has made records for years, but no other can compare to this when quality and competition are considered. Mr. Hering's winnings are Cocks 1-2-4-5-6, Hens 4-7, Cockerels 1-4-5-7, Pullets 2-3-6, Old Pen 1-3-4, Young Pen 2-4-5 and Best Display.

Strong competition was the rule in this class, H. W. Benson winning Hen 1-6, Old Pen 2, W. E. McKinney Cock 7, Hen 3, Cockerel 6, Pullet 1, Old Pen 5, Young Pen 3, H. T. Windsor, Pullet 4-5, Young Pen 1.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS

60 Birds

This also was a beauty display with D. L. Doig from Sixteen, Mont., winning Cock 1, Hen 1-2, Cockerel 1, Pullet 1-2. Other winners were Rosemont Farms, W. E. Warnock, H. L. Moller, etc. Here also the exhibition pens were omitted and the so-called light and dark pens shown. This is a great error to our mind as such pens are mated for as near to standard quality as can be and they don't prove the best breeders. If this plan should be adopted, we, in the near future, will have to make six (6) matings instead of the double mating now followed. This idea is all wrong with any variety.

S. C. Buff were a fair sized class of fine birds, while the Rose Comb White and Browns were small classes.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS

71 Birds

A grand class of sound colored birds with good shape and splendid size. Most all the winners were of the highest and best class, the cocks and cockerel in particular showing well. The Shorewood Farms Co. Saugatuck, Mich., with Dr. Heasley in charge won Cocks 1-3-4-5, Hens 1-2-4-5, Cockerels 1-3, Pullets 1-2-3-4, Old Pen 1-2-3, Young Pen 2-3-4, Best Display, etc.

These farms also exhibited a Display Pen of Rhode Island Whites and some of them record Buff Leghorn layers. One Hen with a record of 252 made at the American contest was an ideal in form and of choicest Buff color, sound in every section. She would have been able to win the highest honors in the open class had she been in competition.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS

52 Birds

Most of the winners were superior birds and most excellent in type and good heads. The Pens to our notion were the best as they were well mated and a choice lot. Here Chas. G. Pape, Fort Wayne, Ind., and one of the original breeders and fanciers of Minorcas won Cock 4, Hen 2-4, Cockerel 2-3, Pullet 1-4-5, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1.

S. C. BUFF MINORCAS

47 Birds

The exhibit of S. C. Buff Minorcas was the best we have seen and was one of special interest. True shape, fine size and a sound rich Buff color was in evidence here and attracted attention. Surely this variety, in his quality, has a big future as buff color on the Minorca form matches well and is very pleasing. Th Walhalla Poultry Farms, Oscoda, Mich., were the strong winners here as follows: Cock 1, Hens 1-2-4-5, Cockerels 1-3-4-5, Pullets 1-2-3-4, Old Pen 1-2, Young Pen 1-2, with best Display, etc. The Walhalla Farms make a specialty of Buff Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons and have made rapid strides with both. (Note their great winning in Buff Orpingtons below.) Manager

Edw. F. Schmidt was the happy man at the Show and well he may be.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS

137 Birds

This brilliant class of wonderful size and quality afforded perhaps the strongest competition seen in this variety. It was quality in type, quality in color and quality in finish down the entire line, and while the winners were models, there was enough quality left over to give any class an even race. One particularly pleasing feature was that the winners were of the strength of color that proves breeding and reproducing worth, this with their magnificent forms and ideal condition makes them of special value. Here in this great class, the Walhalla Poultry Farms, Oscoda, Mich., won a new Show record that will stand for time to come. Their unequaled record is as follows: Cock 1-2-7, Hens 1-2, Cockerels 1-3-4, Pullets 2-5, Old Pen 1-4, Young Pen 2-3-4-6, Best Display, Cup for best Colored Male, Cup Shape Male, Cup Color Fe-

male, Cup Shape Female, a grand total of five (5) cups, all that were offered.

A. C. Williams, Ravenna, O. won Cock 3-4, Hen 3-5, Cockerel 7, Pullet 1-3-4, Old Pen 2, Young Pen 1.

Carl Byers, Hazelrigg, Ind., exhibited some birds for display only.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

95 Birds

This also was one of the best classes seen at the Show with prominent and well-known breeders exhibiting. Interest was at its best here and it was a most worthy class. The Aldrich Poultry Farm, Columbus, Ohio, won Cock 1-2, Cockerel 1-4-5, Pullet 3 on only nine entries.

The Woolery Farm, Bloomington, Ind., won Best Display, Cock 3-7, Hen 2-3, Cockerel 3-6-7, Pullet 2-4, Old Pen 2-5, Young Pen 2-3. Evenness of quality and fine form in this line.

F. M. Gensch, Omro, Wis., won Cock 4, Hen 1, Cockerel 2, Pullet 1-5, Old Pen 1-4, Young Pen 1, and Second Display. A strong

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H. F. Kendall, Virginia, Minn., won Cock 5-6, Hen 4, Pullet 6-7, and W. N. Otto, Pen 3.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS
42 Birds

A nice class of birds in which Carl Carter of the Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards, Columbus, Ind., won Cock 1-3, Hen 1-2, Cockerel 1-3,

The Rowen Ducks were the largest class, also the best. In this competition was very strong and the Sheffield Farm, Glendale, O., won Cock 1-3. Hen 1-2. Cockerel 1-3-5, Pullet 2-3-4.

BANTAMS
323 Birds

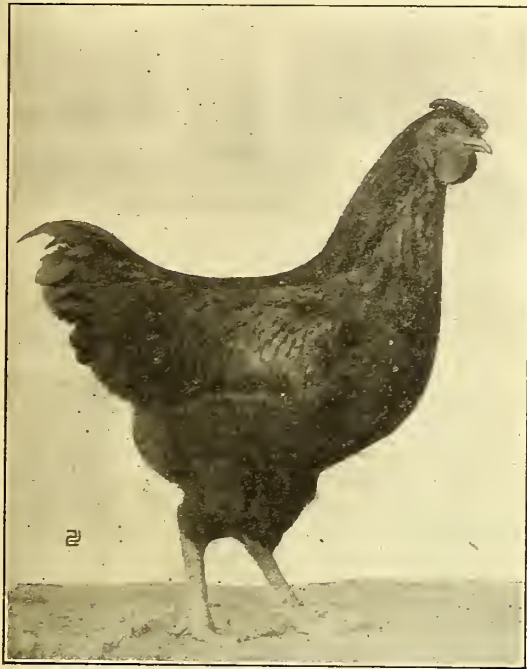
Bantams were shown in excellent quality and classes with the Buff and Black Cochins Golden Seabright and B. B. R. Games the

York. They sure do show fine quality. There was also shown a pen of Brown Anconas, the first we have seen.

NAME ON COOPS

Tags with the exhibitors' names and addresses were on all coops and met with approval and favorable comment on all sides. This plan is sure to become the popular idea.

This great Show with its magnificent entry and brilliant quality sustains its reputation and is sure to increase and strengthen poultry interests. Its influence will be felt in all sections alike, for the good of the cause.



Pullet 1-2, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1. Other winners were O. M. Brown, Jas. A. Daley, Dr. G. H. Humphrey and W. A. Genrish.

SPECKLED SUSSEX
69 Birds

This was an unusually large and fine class of birds, well shown with shape, and markings seen at their best. Among the winners were Rawnsley-Shields Co. A. C. Williams, A. & E. Tarbox, & F. M. Gensch.

Red Sussex were a smaller class in numbers, still very rich in every quality. Some of the winners were particularly fine, a very attractive and reliable variety. The great winners here were A. & E. Tarbox, with Rees Evans winning First Hen.

The Moraine Farm, Dayton, Ohio, exhibited for display only a pen of their Speckled Sussex and a Cock and Cockerel all of the finest of quality.

SILVER CAMPINES
48 Birds

Silver Campines look better to us every day, we admire them more than ever for they have the quality to make good, their improved size and hardiness is to be commended.

Frank E. Hering, South Bend, Ind., won Cock 1-2-3, Hens 1-2-3, Cockerel 2, Pullet 1-2-3-5, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1-3.

J. Dever Rogers and Son won Cockerel 1, Pullet 4, other winners, R. B. Bouldry, Moraine Farm and Mrs. W. J. Craig.

HAMBURGS & POLES

The Silver Spangled were the largest class with the best of birds seen and several notable lines exhibited. Among the winners were Otto Christoph, F. E. Blover, R. T. Paine, R. E. Nelson and Chas. Penayer.

Polish in W. C. Blacks were a royal class, other varieties were also seen to advantage.

DARK CORNISH
32 Birds

A splendid class of fine birds, males in shape, were extra good and females of select color, markings, good forms and station.

BRONZE TURKEYS, ETC.

Bronze Turkeys made a grand class of 32 birds and were shown in large coops, making a very fine display of good quality birds. Turkeys are far more popular than the entry shows and here like in other sections we found many of the poultry exhibitors were breeding them.

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largest classes. The Black Rose Combs, White Cochins and Birchin Game classes were close up in numbers with Duck Wings, etc., all seen in fine quality.

PET-STOCK
481 Entries

This was one of the largest and best displays of Hares, Rabbits, Cavies, etc., seen in a long, long time. There were 50 Belgian Hares with other classes in good proportion.

DISPLAY PENS

We before have referred to the Displays of exhibit and sale made by U. R. Fishel of his White Rocks and J. C. Fishel & Son of their White Wyandottes. In the center of the show were large pens, where several of the winners were shown. Here was F. E. Herings First Prize S. C. White Leghorn Cockerel showing himself to the admiring thousands. Two Grand Orpington Coos, one Buff and one White shown by Carl Byers and a choice Barred Rock Cockerel by D. F. Palmer & Sons.

The Morris Poultry Farm, Lebanon, O, displayed a very select pen of S. C. White Orpingtons in the pink of conditions, birds of rare type and the best of color and general quality.

The Speckled Sussex of the Moraine Farms are mentioned before in this article and we want to see this line in competition at New

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Silver Wyandottes

Their Early History, Their Practical Qualities, Their Beauty, True Wyandotte Shape; Hatching and Breeding Silvers.—R. F. Alden.

EARLY in life I became an ardent admirer and breeder of fancy poultry. When only about eight years old my father gave me seven White Faced Black Spanish. This was about 1866 or 67. Yes, just about 50 years ago. You see I have had a long run of this Hen-fever. Poultry Journals were not plenty in those days, but we got some poultry news in rural papers and a few good Poultry Journals started in a few years. I remember well when I first saw the old "Poultry World" and "Poultry Yard" and a few other good ones.

I began to get interested in the then new breed called "Silver Sebright," not the Bantam, as so many think, but a large breed so called in 1870, also called different names: Sebright Cochins, American Sebrights and several others names in their early days. I think to John P. Ray, is due the honor of first bringing them to the public notice; then Mr. Whittier, also Mr. Doubledey and others. Mr. Ray began writing of them about 1873, and then later my old friend, the late Jos. McKeen of Omro, Wis., took them up, and he sent me circulars and cuts of them in their early days, and the more I read of them the more I became interested in them and I soon decided to try them myself. They were admitted to our Standard in 1883, under the name of Silver Laced Wyandotte. The name "Wyandotte" was given them by Fred A. Handlette, an early breeder and admirer of them and he is still breeding them down to the present date 1916. So much has been written of them in the past 46 years since Mr. Ray and a few of the first breeders began with a definite object in view to breed them to certain form and color markings, that more of their history is not necessary here perhaps. They have passed through many changes since then. Their general form is more pleasing, the lacing is so much improved, the old spangled breast we had to discard, the wing bow of the male has become a laced bow now, instead of a spangled, as formerly, the shape of comb has been changed and improved and the down-to-date Silver Wyandotte is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy to their owner. Having taken them up in their early history, and made a study of them these many years, and after breeding them side by side with other popular breeds to prove their true worth, I can truly say after all these years of study and testing them under many different conditions and against a large list of our best Standard breeds, that they always gave a good account of themselves, and I claim today they stand in the front rank as a breed for both, Beauty and Business.

In their early days some breeders were led to call them "The Beauty Breed" and the name has justly clung to them all these years. Yes, they always have been looked upon as one of our most beautiful breeds, the pleasing color markings of a white feather laced with black has always appealed to me as one of beauty on any breed. And with the added feature of a beautiful and useful shape, beautiful because of the graceful lines and curves that always should go with a Standard Wyandotte, and then useful both for market

and egg production of just the proper size to be apt to form a desirable market bird, dressing up to about the finest popular size for most people and flesh of the finest flavor and having a beautiful yellow skin making them the more attractive. As egg producers they have always stood at or near the top in all contests, and here let me say a word in regard to the true American Standard Wyandotte shape.

There has been so much erroneous writing and teaching in regard to the so-called "Egg-type" by some breeders and I regret to say some Editors of Poultry Journals, and some judges have been led away from the true Standard Wyandotte shape, or type, and influenced to placing awards on some of those so-called "egg type Wyandottes" having long backs, long legs, long necks, long slim heads, narrow saddles or cushions, birds, that

should have no claim or place in a Wyandotte class. Their only resemblance to a Silver Wyandotte being color or lacing, and usually this was spoiled by a black shawl neck.

Wyandotte breeders should not lose sight of the fact that "Shape makes the breed" and "color the variety" and it is just as easy to breed Standard Shaped Wyandottes that will give high egg records as it is to breed them to Standard Color, for it is not the outward shape, but the internal room or capacity, backed by years of intelligent mating and breeding that produces these results. Select your good broad back, full rounded breast Wyandottes, birds of strong vigorous make-up, and of the true American Standard type, and if bred from a line of birds that has been selected for years for vigor, and high

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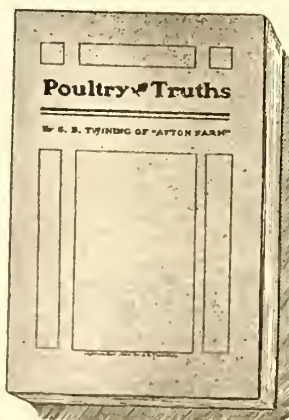


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egg production together with proper standard color markings, the mere fact that Silver Wyandottes are a first class show bird does not influence or decrease the egg production and birds of this type and show quality will lay as many eggs as any of the so-called long back Wyandottes.

This Utility craze has caught a lot of the amateurs, yes there has been a lot of the older fellows that have been "easy marks" too, but they are getting their eyes open and there won't be so much easy money for those fellows that want to turn off their culls, as utility birds in the future. Some may tell you that when they get the color and lacings

of Silvers they won First, Second, Third and Fourth Cockerels, First and Second Pullets all from his pen and this sire again won First there as Cock. I do not care for a male to have a dark slate undercolor, that some ask for if our Standard would give the breeders more of a free-hand as to under-color of males our Silvers would make marked advancement along certain lines such as surface color of males and the clean open center of females. I like to select a male first of good shape, that should be the first essential. It makes the breed then a nice red eye, good comb as clean silvery top color as you can get, a good hackle and saddle showing some

birds, get as good hackles as you can, a well laced breast, strong in color and lacing from throat to thigh, see that the black goes around the feather, not just a spangle. The lacing over back and body good, large open center feathers, getting larger as they near the tail and of good black and white, the width of the black lacing should not be too heavy, but it largely depends on the size of the feathers.

The English shaped birds with narrow saddle or cushions, and longer backs usually look more open laced perhaps than our American Silver females but it's due largely to the layer or longer feathers.

Birds of the above mating if bred along the single mating plan for years will give good results and produce both cockerels and pullets fit to show, from the same mating. For further proof that one can breed Standard Wyandottes from single matings, I refer you to the cuts of feathers and perhaps to photo of 1st N. Y. Hen, which have been shown in Everybodys. They are the breed I love more and more as the years go by. Truly a Fancier's fowl requiring study, thought and care in mating, no guess work if you wish to breed good Silver Wyandottes. Just try this grand old breed and you will never regret it and you will say as all have in the past years that have given them a fair trial, "They are one of the best, and truly the Beauty Breed."

Editor's Note—With Mr. Alden for many years a successful breeder and exhibitor of Silver Wyandottes, we can well lay special value to this article and commend it to our readers.—H. P. S.

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to suit them it will be easy for them to get their Wyandotte shape. Wait until they show us this fact, they will try a long time before they get good Standard shape, breeding from the long slim bodies. I wish to say here I do not advocate what some term the "no back Wyandotte;" this never was or never should be our standard. The mere fact that some years ago some few judges or breeders made the mistake of favoring these almost deformed birds, was not saying they were the Standard Wyandotte. We have had and seen many beautiful laced Wyandottes for years past but how few have been shown in our best Silver Classes that were close up to standard type or shape. This proves its a harder fight to keep shape, than it is to get good fine lacing with most of us, I think.

MATING AND BREEDING SILVER WYANDOTTES

There is a difference in opinion among the Silver breeders. Some advocate and practice the "double mating" and some the "single mating." I have always followed the single mating plan as a rule (except when I have been trying out some double mating English blood). But I prefer the single mating of Silver Wyandottes for several reasons. You get less culls, or less birds that are of little value, and it requires less room and trouble to keep the lines, and then when one that practices the double mating plan sells a pen of birds, they may be fine looking females and a good male, yet if not of the same line the buyer would get poor results, and this discourages the novice and perhaps he will give up the Silvers in disgust. Some claim they can't get good results from the single mating. This depends I think largely on the line of blood used.

We all have once in a while a male or a female that we rather expect if properly mated will produce a larger percentage of good males or females perhaps but I never make any radical matings just for males or females. I get good show birds, males and females from the same pen. I have followed this way of mating for past 30 years or so and have produced a line of consistent winners. To illustrate and prove this at the 1915 New York Show I won First on Silver Cockerel. I mated him so he produced the young stock I showed in September 1915 at the Great New York State Fair, where in a strong class

diamond centers, a good open laced breast of the black and white order, well laced around hock joints if you have, and wing coverts or bows well laced, a good black tail if a young cockerel, but would not discard a good old male that shows some white in tail as I have had grand results from choice old birds that show some white with age. Then for the females I like those of good fair size broad over back and cushion, a well spread tail, well rounded full breast, a neck showing good curves in fact as near Standard type or shape as we can get, then select a black and white color, avoid the dull gray lacings instead of black, they will not hold good color as old

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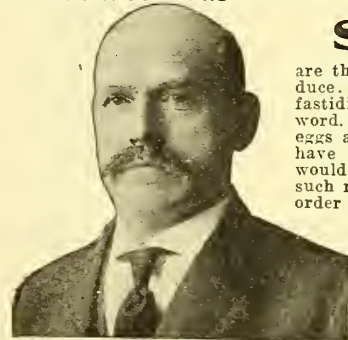
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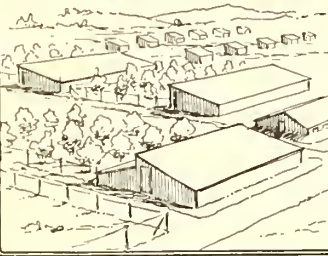
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THE EXPERIMENT STATIONS



VINELAND CONTEST MONTHLY REPORT

Report Of The Vineland International Egg Laying And Breeding Contest For The Month Of November, 1917.

The second year of the Vineland Egg Laying and Breeding Contest began with a production of 3779 eggs, or a production of 12.6 per cent for the first month. Most of the birds are going through their natural resting period and an increased egg production is looked for shortly.

The special cash prizes for the month have been awarded as follows: To Pen No. 26 for the highest production for any one pen for the month, having laid 118 eggs, or a production of 39.3 per cent. This pen is a White Wyandotte pen and is owned by H. S. Tutthill, of Vineland, N. J. There were four hens which tied for first place for the month, each having laid 25 eggs, or a production of \$3.3 per cent. The hens which won the prize are Nos. 56, 105, 162 and 331. Hen No. 56 is a Barred Plymouth Rock and is owned by Harry H. Ober, of Lakewood, N. J.; Hen No. 105 is a White Plymouth Rock, and is owned by Holliston Hill Poultry Farm, of Holliston, Mass.; Hen No. 162 is a Columbian Plymouth Rock and is owned by T. J. Enslin, of Hackettstown, N. J.; Hen No. 331 is a Rhode Island Red and is owned by Belle Ellen Stock Farm, of Sussex, N. J. The prize has therefore been divided among the four owners. It may be interesting to note that Hen No. 331 was high hen for the month of Feb., 1917.

Following is the per cent production for the month for each of the pen breeds represented:

Columbian Plymouth Rocks	24.
White Wyandottes	22.1
Columbian Wyandottes	22.
Barred Plymouth Rocks	21.8
Rhode Island Reds	20.3
Buff Wyandottes	16.6
White Plymouth Rocks	10.1
White Leghorns	8.2
Black Leghorns	6.2
Buff Leghorns	4.7

Below is a table showing the high hen in each variety with her production:—

Pen	Hen	Prod.
Barred Plymouth Rocks	56	25
White Plymouth Rocks	105	25
Columbian Plymouth Rocks	162	25
White Wyandottes	267	24
Columbian Wyandottes	278	23
Buff Wyandottes	325	22
Rhode Island Reds	331	25
White Leghorns	424	23
Buff Leghorns	972	18
Black Leghorns	986	22

The three best pens for the month in each of the varieties represented are:—

Pen	Eggs
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS	
6 Overlook Farm, New Brunswick, N.J.	94
5 Harry H. Ober, Lakewood, N. J.	91
2 Thomas Henry, Chester, Pa.	88
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS	
13 Overlook Farm, New Brunswick, N.J.	46
14 Wilburtha Poultry Farm, Trenton, Jct., N. J.	45
9 Chester P. Dodge, Rockport, Mass.	42
COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS	
Pen Eggs	
16 T.J. Enslin, Hackettstown, N.J.	104
17 J. M. Jones, Hornerstown, N.J.	96
15 Deptford Poultry Farm, Sewell, N.J.	46
WHITE WYANDOTTES	
26 H.S. Tutthill, Vineland, N.J.	118
21 Gablewood Poultry Farm, Haddonfield, N. J.	106
25 Sunnybrook Farm, Eatontown, N.J.	100
COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES	
27 Lake Farm, Slocum, R. I.	101

29 Wilburtha Poultry Farm, Trenton, Jct., N. J.	58
28 Sunnybrook Farm, Eatontown, N.J.	39
BUFF WYANDOTTES	
32 Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Menlo Park, N.J.	58
30 Clark and Howland, West Paulet, Vt.	54
31 W. P. Laing, Woodbury Heights, N. J.	37
RHODE ISLAND REDS	
39 Underhill Bros., Lakewood, N. J.	101
38 Miss Adeline S. MacIntosh, Princeton, N. J.	89
37 Thomas Henry, Chester, Pa.	65
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS	
42 E. A. Ballard, Chestnut Hill, Pa.	87
64 James F. Harrington, Hammonton, N. J.	74
50 Chas. Daval, Jr., Vineland, N. J.	68
92 W. K. Wixson, Germantown, Pa.	68
S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS	
97 Monmouth Farms, Freneau, N. J.	23
95 H. G. Richardson, Etra, N. J.	18
96 Romy Singer, Morganville, N. J.	1
S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS	
98 A. E. Hampton, Pittstown, N. J.	51
99 Fred C. Nixon, Quakertown, N. J.	5
100 Sunny Acres, Trenton, N. J.	0

In the Press Report for October, we failed to make mention of Hen No. 924, a White Leghorn, owned by W. K. Wixson, of Germantown, Pa., which laid 265 eggs during the first year of the Contest. Ten other high hens were mentioned and this bird should have been included in the list.

Following the policy outlined last year, a subscription list is being maintained for regular reports of the contest. Subscription price, covering 52 weekly bulletins, 12 monthly press bulletins, and 12 monthly press reports, is \$1.00. Send name to Supervisor, Prof. H. R. Lewis, New Brunswick, N. J.

GET READY FOR BIG BUSINESS

Indications are that Season of 1918 will be a Most Profitable one Poultrymen have Experienced for Years—Seasonable Things which demand attention—Good Start Made in First Month of American Egg Laying Contest.

(T. E. Quisenberry, Leavenworth, Kansas.)
 My advice is to get ready for a big poultry business in the spring of 1918. With corn, corn meal, dairy chops and other poultry feed on the decline and with eggs and poultry prices advancing to a reasonable figure compared to the cost of production I feel certain that the time is at hand when poultry and eggs are going to be in demand for hatching, breeding and market purposes, and at profitable prices. At no time in the past few years has it seemed to me that poultrymen would go into the season with a greater assurance of success and a reasonable profit than just now.

The Government is sending out a large force of men to help educate the public and to encourage production. They insist upon every back yard and every general farm being used to the limit for the purpose. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that no kind of live stock can be produced so rapidly or economically as poultry and eggs. The Food Administrators say that poultry feeds will be from 25 per cent to 40 per cent lower than they were last fall. These facts should interest and encourage every one interested in any branch of the industry.

Begin now to get ready for a good season's business. Don't wait until the hatching season is on, but get out your old incubator and clean it up. See that the parts are all there, that the tank doesn't leak and that the burner and everything is clean and in first class condition. If you are going to need a new incubator you may not be able to get one if you wait until the last minute. There is going to be a big demand, so place your order now.

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as follows, each pen consisting of five pullets:

- Pen 67 Hollywood Farm Hollywood, Wash. 88 eggs
- Pen 70 Washington 81 eggs
- Pen 110 Pennsylvania 86 eggs
- Pen 66 Dr. R. Schmidt Hannibal Mo. 63 eggs
- Pen 107 Missouri 57 eggs

Many of these birds were hatched too early, were laying sometime before being sent here and are now in full moult. Several pullets in this contest laid 20 eggs or

- Pullet No. 644 New Jersey 20 eggs
- Pullet No. 674 Hollywood Farm, Hollywood Wash. 20 eggs

THE YEARLING HEN CONTEST

We also are trying out the yearling hens here for the first time. Most of these are held over from the previous contest. We have 24 pens being tested for their second year. This makes about 1000 birds in all engaged in our present competition. The hens have been moulting and are just beginning to lay. The five best pens for the month are as follows:

- Pen No. 1 White Plymouth Rocks, Illinois 36 eggs
 - Pen No. 43 R. I. Whites, Texas . . . 35 eggs
 - Pen No. 37 White Wyandottes, Arkansas 34 eggs
 - Pen No. 19 Silver Wyandottes S. D. 34 eggs
 - Pen No. 45 R. I. Whites, New Jersey 32 eggs
- The best individual hen for the month was a Silver Wyandotte from South Dakota, which laid 19 eggs.

STORRS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Seventh Annual International Egg Laying Contest; Report for the Month ending November, 1917

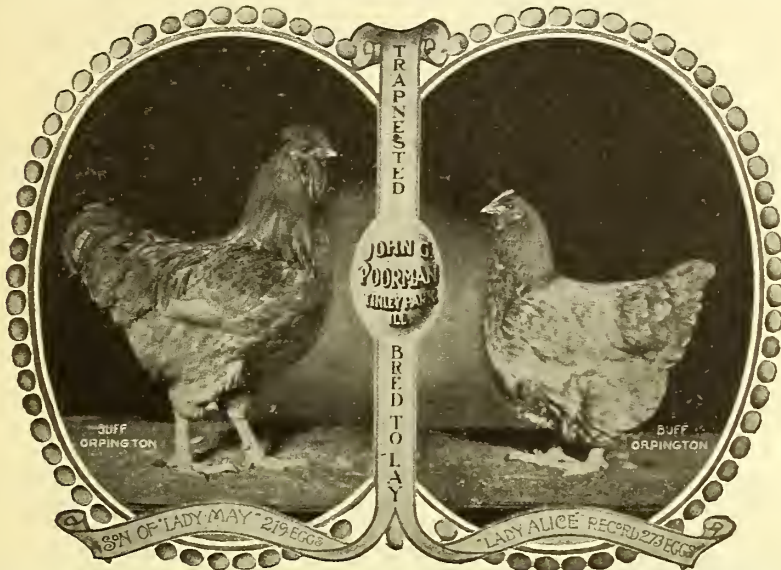
The Seventh annual egg laying contest at Storrs was officially started on the morning of November 1st, when the first egg was laid by White Rock pullet No. 153 from Belmont, Mass. As in the previous competitions there are 100 pens of 10 birds each. These 1000 hens are distributed geographically as follows:

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THE BREEDERS CONTEST

In this Contest there are 17 varieties of poultry represented, each variety being represented by an equal number of pens. The birds are of high quality and Standard bred and entered by the best breeders in America who are trying to combine utility and beauty. They have made a somewhat better start than last year. The five leading pens for November are as follows:

- Pen 43 Illinois, White Wyandottes 99 eggs
- Pen 9 Ohio, S. C. Buff Leghorns 86 eggs
- Pen 48 Ohio, Light Sussex, 74 eggs
- Pen 435 Connecticut, White Wyandottes 59 eggs
- Pen 23 Indiana, Barred Rocks 59 eggs

Six pullets in the contest laid more than one dollar's worth of eggs in November. If all poultrymen would see that their birds were mature and ready to lay by November each year their success would be more nearly assured.

- The best individual records are as follows:
- Illinois, White Wyandotte No. 435 23 eggs
 - South Dakota, Silver Wyandotte No. 385 22 eggs
 - Indiana, Barred Plymouth Rocks No. 233 20 eggs
 - Indiana Barred Plymouth Rock No. 235 20 eggs
 - Illinois Silver Wyandotte No. 395 20 eggs
 - Illinois White Wyandotte No. 434 . 20 eggs

THE LEGHORN CONTEST

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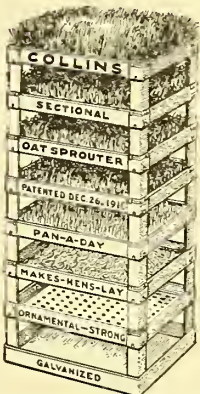
These birds come from thirty one states and Canada and some were imported from England and Australia but entered by parties in this country. The five highest pens were

more during the month. They are as follows:

- Pullet No. 662 Dr. R. Schmidt, Hannibal, Mo. 24 eggs
- Pullet No. 1045 Illinois 22 eggs
- Pullet No. 751 Kansas 23 eggs
- Pullet No. 672 Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wash. 22 eggs
- Pullet No. 1246 Wisconsin 20 eggs
- Pullet No. 1105 Pennsylvania 20 eggs
- Pullet No. 1024 Pennsylvania 20 eggs
- Pullet No. 705 Washington 20 eggs

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lows: Connecticut, 270; Massachusetts, 170; New York, 150; New Jersey, 100; New Hampshire, 70; Pennsylvania, 60; Rhode Island, 40; Canada and England, 30 each; Oregon, 20; and 10 each from Vermont, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Washington. Classified by breeds there are 430 White Leghorns, 170 Rhode Island Reds, 130 Barred Rocks, 100 White Wyandottes, 60 Buff Wyandottes, 40 White Rocks, 20 Blue Andalusians and 10 each of Buff Rocks, Buttercups, Russian Orloffs, and White Orpingtons.

The yield for November for all pens was 5179 eggs. Alto this is some 400 less than for November of last year, the fact is not believed by the management to be of any particular significance, inasmuch as the general appearance and condition of the birds seem to be excellent.

This is not only the opinion of those at the College immediately in charge of the contest but it expresses the opinion of Judge W. H. Card, Manchester, Conn. and Dr. N. W. Sanborn, Holden, Mass. who were engaged to go to Storrs at the time of the opening in order to make sure that the new competition got the best possible start. Cook & Porter's Buff Wyandottes from East Hampton, Mass. have been awarded the blue ribbon or first prize for the first month with a production of 153 eggs. A pen of White Leghorns entered by J. Frank Dubois of East Lynn, Mass. won the second prize ribbon for the month with a yield of 145 eggs. The Agricultural College pen of "Oregons" from Corvallis, Ore., the third prize for the month by laying 140 eggs.

The nine leading individuals to date are as follows:

Breed	No.	No. Eggs
R. I. Red	352	Southboro, Mass. 25
R. I. Red	424	Groton, Mass. 25
Barred Rock	112	Palenville, N. Y. 24
Wh. Wyandotte	195	Bridgeton R. I. 24
R. I. Red	429	Groton, Mass. 24
R. I. Red	433	Attleboro, Mass. 23
Wh. Leghorn	701	Kent, Eng. 23
R. I. Red	421	Groton, Mass. 22
R. I. Red	485	Attleboro, Mass. 22

In view of unprecedented grain prices, government regulations regarding the use of wheat, and the uncertainties of transportation, the management of the contest has been obliged to modify the rations from time to time. The feed formulas now in effect are those recently adopted in conference by representatives from the Agricultural Colleges of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut and, are as follows:

Scratch Grain

- 250 lbs. Cracked Corn
- 100 lbs. Barley
- 100 lbs. Heavy Oats
- 50 lbs. Feed Wheat
- Dry Mash
- 100 lbs. Wheat Bran
- 100 lbs. Standard Middlings
- 100 lbs. Hominy or Corn Meal
- 100 lbs. Gluten Feed
- 100 lbs. Ground or Crushed Oats
- 100 lbs. Beef Scrap

These rations were designed to particularly meet eastern conditions. The scratch feed is composed of the four chief grains that are available for poultry. It should, however, be distinctly understood that the first three grains in the ration can and ought to be varied in amounts according to local conditions and prevailing prices. Not only this but a little of some other grain, especially home grown grains, might at times well be added. No mention is made of wheat because it is taken for granted that all poultrymen are today conforming with the government's request that no scratch mixture contain more than ten per cent of wheat.

The subjoined table shows the average grain and mash consumption in each pen of the four principal breeds, the number of eggs and also the average for all pens.

	Grain	Mash	Eggs
Plymouth Rocks	18.2	52.1	44
Wyandottes	19.2	54.4	51
Rhode Island Reds	20.1	54.3	32
Leghorns	17.9	44.1	65

NOVEMBER REPORT OF SEVENTH NATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST

Mountain Grovo, Mo.

White Rock Produced 304 Eggs in One Year. The Seventh Contest Evenly Balanced—Pullets in November Make Profit Above High Feed Cost

White Plymouth Rock Hen No. 86, which was in the Sixth National Egg Laying Contest, owned by A. H. Wilke, of Boise, Idaho, was held as reserve in the pen until one of the contesting birds died, when she filled the vacancy and continued until the

end of the contest. As she laid her first egg on December 2, 1916, she was held under the same conditions and trapped until December 2, 1917, which completed her first laying year, during which time she produced 304 eggs.

The Seventh National Egg Laying Contest began on November 1, 1917. The contest is composed of an equal number of pens of each variety and an equal number of varieties of each breed, considering Leghorns and Anconas together. There are five breeds of three varieties each, or fifteen varieties. The fifteen varieties have four pens each, or sixty pens, and each pen is compared of five pullets, which makes three hundred pullets in the contest. This makes the contest evenly balanced, which gives a good basis for comparison.

The Honor Roll, composed of the highest pen of each variety and each individual which produced 25 eggs or more during the month, is as follows:

Pen 28, S. C. White Leghorns, Washington, (won cup)	96 eggs
Pen 15 Buff Wyandottes, Missouri	87 eggs
Pen 57, Barred P. Rocks, Missouri	84 eggs
Pen 19, Black Orpingtons, Indiana	82 eggs
Pen 14, White Wyandottes, Missouri	81 eggs
Pen 31, Anconas, Missouri	79 eggs
Pen 49, R. I. Whites, New Jersey	78 eggs
Pen 7, S. C. Reds, Missouri	75 eggs
Pen 20, White Orpingtons, Missouri	72 eggs
Pen 26, S. C. Brown Leghorns, Missouri	68 eggs
Pen 24, Buff Orpingtons Missouri	66 eggs
Pen 59, White P. Rocks, Illinois	53 eggs
Pen 53, R. C. Reds, Missouri	22 eggs
Pen 58, Buff P. Rocks, Missouri	22 eggs
Pen 16, Silver Wyandottes, Missouri	3 eggs
Hen 5, Pen 24, Buff Orpington, Missouri	29 eggs
Hen 3, Pen 36, White Leghorn, Missouri	26 eggs

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Hen 2, Pen 15, Buff Wyandotte, Mis- souri	26 eggs
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Hen 1, Pen 47, White Wyandotte, Mis- souri	25 eggs
Hen 3, Pen 24, Buff Orpington, Mis- souri	25 eggs
Hen 4, Pen 59, White P. Rock, Il- linois	25 eggs

The 300 pullets in the contest laid 2220 eggs, which sold for \$81.40. The pullets consumed 2223 lbs. of feed, which cost \$64.90. Therefore, they more than paid for their feed during the lowest producing month in the year and eating high priced feed.

The war-time feed ration contains no wheat and is as follows:
 Grain: 200 lbs. Corn 510 yolks 268 whites
 Mash: 20 lbs. shorts 41 yolks 44 whites
 20 lbs. bran 31 yolks 41 whites
 20 lbs. oats 39 yolks 31 whites
 20 lbs. cornmeal 52 yolks 23 whites
 26 lbs. beef scraps 27 yolks 288 whites

Total 306 lbs. 700 yolks 700 whites
 Undeveloped pullets caused body main-
 tenance to be high.

The following shows the record made by each breed, variety, pen and individual:

RECORD OF BREEDS.

60 Plymouth Rocks	Produced 294 eggs,	average 4.9 eggs each
60 Rhode Islands	Produced 435 eggs,	average 7.2 eggs each
60 Wyandottes	Produced 382 eggs,	average 6.4 eggs each
60 Orpingtons	Produced 351 eggs,	average 5.8 eggs each
60 Legborns and Anconas	Produced 758 eggs,	average 12.6 eggs each

RECORD OF EACH VARIETY.

20 Barred P. Rocks	Produced 164 eggs,	average 8.2 eggs each
20 White P. Rocks	Produced 108 eggs,	average 5.4 eggs each
20 Buff P. Rocks	Produced 22 eggs,	average 1.1 eggs each
20 S. C. R. I. Reds	Produced 207 eggs,	average 10.3 eggs each
20 R. C. R. I. Reds	Produced 49 eggs,	average 2.4 eggs each
20 R. I. Whites	Produced 179 eggs,	average 8.9 eggs each
20 Silver Wyandottes	Produced 4 eggs,	average .2 eggs each
20 White Wyandottes	Produced 228 eggs,	average 11.4 eggs each
20 Buff Wyandottes	Produced 150 eggs,	average 7.5 eggs each
20 Black Orpingtons	Produced 101 eggs,	average 5.0 eggs each
20 White Orpingtons	Produced 78 eggs,	average 3.9 eggs each
20 Buff Orpingtons	Produced 172 eggs,	average 8.6 eggs each
20 S. C. White Leghorns	Produced 289 eggs,	average 14.4 eggs each
20 S. C. Brown Leghorns	Produced 214 eggs,	average 10.7 eggs each
20 Anconas	Produced 255 eggs,	average 12.7 eggs each
300 pullets	Produced 2220 eggs,	average 7.4 eggs each

I hereby certify that the above is a correct report of the Seventh National Egg Laying Contest for November, 1917.

C. T. Patterson, Director, State Poultry Exp. Station,
 Mtn. Grove, Mo.

RHODE ISLAND WHITES

Mrs. C. M. Vertrees

So many letters come to this office asking information about the Rhode Island Whites that it is quite evident this article will be appreciated by many. There are many things that might be said in regard to them that would be new, but I am merely going to tell you that they have won the December cup at Mountain Grove, Mo., again this year and that they carried away four of the blues from Madison Square this year. Then I am going to step aside and let you hear the opinion of two very prominent A. P. A. Judges concerning them.

The first letter is from Judge W. M. Coates on Rhode Island Whites in general. The latter from Judge Glen F. Richards on the Excelsior Rhode Island Whites in particular.

Bellingham, Wash. Jan. 2, 1917.

Dear Mrs. C. M. Vertrees,

Your letter reached me here today and I am enclosing a short article every word of which is honestly spoken. I certainly was one who had no use for the Whites on the start and classed them as cull Wyandottes; but today, I certainly like them and if I had room, I would have a pen of them. You are to be congratulated in bringing them into their own. Your Club is fortunate to have a Secretary with your ability and I hope your members appreciate your good work.

The Rhode Island Whites, in the last few years, have improved in leaps and bounds. Being an old time White Wyandotte breed-

er, I must confess I was inclined to treat the Rhode Island Whites rather harshly. In fact I have been roasted on many an occasion for not placing a First ribbon on some of the specimens I had to pass judgment upon. But I always said they did not show type enough, and to myself I always said,—I never would place a First ribbon on a Rhode Island White until I was satisfied in my own mind that he was worthy of the same. And I stayed by it, but also stood for a lot of roasting. At last I found real Rhode Island Type and as stated above they are improving wonderfully.

At the Spokane Inter-State Fair the First pullet certainly had real Type. In fact, the winners at all the Fall Fairs had Type equal to the Reds and I may state, that any Rhode Island White to win a First under me must have Type. At the big winter shows I also ran onto some wonderfully good type birds. The First Cockerel at the Olympia, Wash. Show was greatly admired. His back, legs and thighs were almost perfect Rhode Island Type. In fact, any Red would be proud to own them. The Rhode Island Whites of today are a pleasure to judge for they have lots of quality.

At the Fall Fairs where the eggs were scarce, the Rhode Island Whites were laying every day. Never missed a day in getting fresh eggs for our lunch from the Rhode Is-

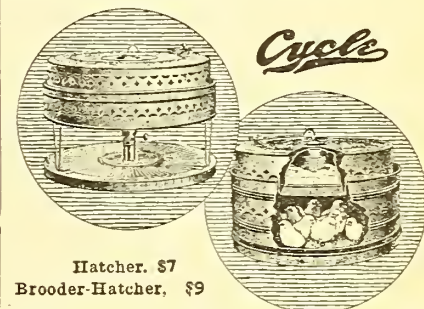
Le Grand, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1916.
 Mrs. C. M. Vertrees, Cecilia, Ky.
 Dear Madam,

I scored several Rhode Island Whites at the Decorah, Iowa Show, in January, 1915. Birds which I was informed were hatched from eggs you had given the Association the previous year as a premium. They were of extreme uniformity, good color and possessed real Rhode Island Type, which I find sadly wanting in many so called Rhode Island Whites.

I see no reason why the Rhode Island White does not have the same bright future as does its Red sister and especially so with admirers of white feathers.

Yours Very Truly,
 (Signed) Glen F. Richards,
 Official, A. P. A. Judge.

It is very natural for the breeders of the Rhode Island Whites to look at their birds with partial eyes and many persons seem to think we exaggerate their merits. But the two letters given above could not be biased in their favor. Neither are breeders of Rhode Island Whites nor could there be any use for them to grind in the writing. They are simply men who are open minded and big enough to see the good in other breeds beside their own. I might add even more, with that higher intellectual power to recognize the good in something new, and far minded enough to bid it welcome.



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land Whites. At the winter shows we never missed our eggs and the Rhode Island Whites furnished most of them. For their egg laying qualities, I can say they certainly come high in the breeds known to the poultry list.

I have judged twenty-two shows this season and I know of no breed talked of as much as the Rhode Island Whites. They have had a hard up hill fight to gain a place among the best breeds, but today they have few equals and still coming. They have gained their place not by any false booming, but strictly on their merits. As an all round fowl I can honestly recommend the Rhode Island Whites.

(Signed) W. M. Coates,
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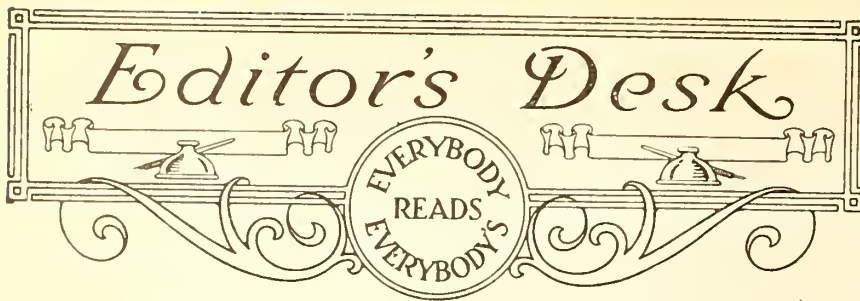
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The Chicago Coliseum Show was a well balanced exhibit. The majority of the classes of nearly equal size and of a select high grade all through. There were no fillers, the birds shown were worthy and the winners were from worthy competition. Chicago awards have a standing that is backed by the fact that it takes the best to win there.

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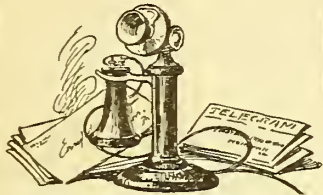
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BY JAS. T. HUSTON

THIS issue contains the advertisements of a large number of new advertisers, poultrymen and poultrywomen, whom we are glad to recommend to our readers. Read every page of this number. It will not only interest you but will show the magnitude of the Poultry Industry.

The Hope Star Journal, Hope, Ind., prints with pride the winnings of their fellow townsman, U. R. Fishel, at the Chicago Coliseum Poultry Show, December 1917. They mention his past record and continue as follows:—

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Speaking of ourselves, the following interesting letter from one of our enthusiastic fanciers, now serving in France, shows that these boys are thinking of their "chickens." Somewhere in France.

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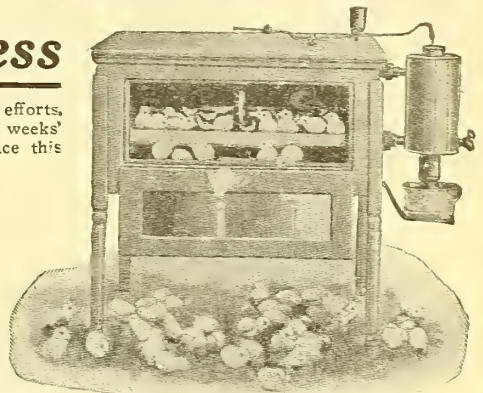
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into the Y. M. C. A. building and started to read some Magazines from the States, suddenly when I removed a paper, there was Everybodys Poultry Magazine staring me in the face. Did I grab it, well you can bet and read it from cover to cover! It is better than ever and from its appearance there must be other chicken fanciers beside me in the Army. It showed much reading. I was greatly interested in reading about the Shows, who was winning, etc.

I would suggest that the poultry experts experiment on canned chicken or perhaps this would be better, to advise all poultry keepers to "stock up" because when we Sammies get back we sure will eat chicken until we have feathers.

My address,
 Prvt. Horace C. Moul,
 Co. D. 1st Regt. Engs.
 American Expeditionary Force.

That certainly was prompt service rendered the Penna. State Poultry Association by Prof. F. R. Stoneburn who had been delegated to go to Washington to confer with Mr. Hoover in anticipation of doing something worth while. Read the complete report on Page 12, this issue. Two or three Stoneburns in every community would benefit the pure bred poultry business about as much as anything we know.

The Garden Show is on as we go to press, and as usual will surpass in quality previous exhibits. It is a habit at New York to expect a little better than the year before and 1917-18 will be no exception.

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That certainly was a fine show at Fred-erick, Md., Barred Rocks and Cornish classes worth any one's time to spend a week with them. Quality away beyond the ordinary and the exhibitors, fanciers to the core.

With Mr. Hoover's assurance that a balanced poultry feed can be expected at a reduction in price to the poultryman of from 40 per cent to 50 per cent is indeed encouraging. Prospects never were brighter for a successful season and with just a little better business management displayed by some, things are bound to break right.

Like any other business proposition, present conditions must be met and the public expects to pay more for poultry products as it does anything else. Don't base your prospects on last season's prices but rather on a fair return over cost of production. Nothing so very serious but what it can't be met.

Boston is the next big one in the East and all are therefore interested in secretary Atherton's new plan of placing names of exhibitors on the coops. Would it not be an interesting matter to take up thru an open quorum?

The Western Plymouth Rock Club held its Annual Meeting at the Coliseum Show, Chicago, Ill., December 6, 1917. A great many Plymouth Rock Breeders were present, practically all of whom were enrolled on the membership list.

It was unanimously voted that the name of the Club be changed to the International Plymouth Rock Club. It was then decided to hold the Second Annual meet at the Coliseum Show, December 4, 1918.

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The Great West

By  H. H. Collier

IF the fairs in the Northwest are any criterion to go by, the poultrymen are in for the largest business they ever had. The times here in the Northwest are the best we have ever seen. Not a man or woman who will work are out of a job. The poultry exhibits at all the fairs I have attended have been full to overflowing. The exhibition coops have contained more often three fowls than one. At the Centralis-Cnehalis, Washington fair, the largest string of fowls came forth that I ever handled at that show. There were nearly a hundred varieties of chickens and Bantams and also a fine string of water fowls. Despite the high prices of feed the poultrymen are more than optimistic and everyone reports a splendid spring business with lots of business in sight for the fall and winter.

When I write this I am getting the Washington State Fair exhibit ready and from the advanced entries now on hand we have the largest exhibit of poultry ever shown at this big fair in the twenty-three years of its history.

It now looks as if the price of wheat will be \$1.90 per bushel for number one milling wheat and feed wheat will drop to about \$1.75. The prices here have ranged from two to three dollars per bushel. The commercial men have shown a tendency to quit the game, yet many of them have stayed by the ship. Eggs for the year of 1917 will average way above former years and taking everything into consideration it looks to me as if the poultrymen will realize about the same profit as they did when feed sold for less money. The fanciers have all stayed by their fowls and they are going to reap a big harvest as soon as Mr. Hoover is able to stanzize the feed market. Hundreds of good hens and many pullets were sold on the market when the price of grain reached the peak and I believe that eggs will go to a dollar this winter provided the people will eat eggs at that price. Bacon is now fifty-five cents per pound and flour retails for twelve dollars per barrel. Butter reached 55 cents per pound and if eggs come up in proportion, \$1 per dozen will not be a high price. The women boycotters are so busy sending cigarettes to the soldiers that I hope that they will forget their usual winter tricks and in that case the chicken men will come in for their innings along with the hog, dairyman and other industries.

Speaking of cigarettes, is it not odd that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will even suggest that a man should smoke? Is the world growing more liberal or are cigarettes becoming a recognized habit. This reform business takes a sudden change every now and then and it looks as if the big war is going to have reforms of its own. I have seen so much literature on sending soldiers cigarettes that I bought a pack myself a few days ago. Having done most everything else, cigarettes will not hurt me much as I am immune.

I am mighty sorry that the big convention will be on at Milwaukee when I am busy with the big state fair. I fully intended to make the trip to Milwaukee. I just want to see one of those brass rails again and see if my foot will fit it as it once did in the state

of Washington. The American poultry association no doubt did a good work this summer and it is up to the grand old organization to take a hold of the poultry food situation and standardize poultry feeds.

The word "Scratch Feed" means mighty little when it comes to poultry food. Some of the sellers of feeds seem to think that anything is good enough for poultry but they insist on charging as much for "hnm" stuff as they would for the best of grains. If Mr. Hoover hopes to keep poultrymen busy the year of 1918, then he must fix it so that feed wheat will sell for less money than milling wheat. Out here in Washington we will have a lot of poor milling wheat. The late spring wheat failed to fill and the grain is very low in gluten and as a result most of that late wheat must be sold for feed. If the grain committee of the Northwest will do the right thing there is no reason why we should not get our feed at a very reasonable cost.

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The army post at American lake took my home and I am now as homeless as a March hare after the new ground is broken up. I am hunting a home and I hope to get lo-

cated before the winter rains set in. It is hard to find a home that suited me as well as the one that I am forced to give up but Uncle Sam needed my land on which to train soldiers, so I will put up with the inconvenience even if I am forced to sell some of my fowls.

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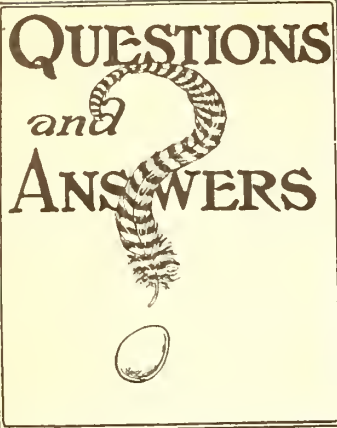
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Q—I have a pullet that became blind in one eye and when I caught her was going to wash out her eye when I noticed there was a chunk of something like new cheese the size of a half walnut meat. I gave her Dr. Hess' Roup Remedy and washed her eye, now she is getting along all right. I then found another that was blind in one day and doctored her the same way and the second day she had it in both eyes. Can you tell me what this might be and how to treat it?—F. L. M. Hornsdaby, Pa.

A—The cases described are unquestionably those of contagious eye roup, a rather common contagious disease of poultry, especially at this season of the year. All cases should be removed from the flock and each bird handled individually, washing the eyes and face with a mild disinfectant solution night and morning. The vaporizing method of treatment for flocks in which roup has broken out is meeting with a great deal of success in many parts of the country. Use such disinfectants as Cinnakol, Zenoleum, and others which are made for such purposes. Manufacturers furnish full directions. Keep the water fountains well cleaned and disinfected as roup is quickly spread through such pans. Change the litter in the pen and disinfect with a five per cent solution of some good disinfectant. Try to prevent the spread of the disease. I doubt very much if a bird is of very great value after having suffered for several days with roup, even though apparently cured.

Q—I want to start with a pen of birds and line breed four (4) lines from them if I can do so and keep record of each bird. I also want to know the best system of numbering each chick from the four (4) different lines from year to year and the best system of numbers to use for my records.—E. P. H. Northampton, Mass.

A—For the line breeding you suggest you will undoubtedly use trap-nests, and this will necessitate the use of a simple record sheet to hang up in the pen on which a space for each hen's production for each day may be marked. During the breeding season mark the eggs with the hen's numbers, and on the nineteenth day of incubation place the eggs laid by each individual hen in separate muslin bags, thus hatching all eggs from one hen in a bag by themselves. Make the bags of cheesecloth and about ten inches square, open at one end. Do not place more than five eggs in one bag. Tie securely and hatch the chicks in these bags. Mark the chicks either by toe punching, or more preferably, as you wish to extend your work over several years with baby chick bands as soon as you remove them from the bag and know their identity. After a few weeks the baby bands must be changed for adult bands. I would suggest that the adult bands not only be numbered from one up each year but bear a letter as well, the latter indicating the age of the chick, as for example if you began this year order bands numbered from 1A to 100A or as many as you need, then in 1919 use B numbers. Keep full records of all bands used.

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Q—I am having trouble with my geese when they become several months old. They become sick, getting poorer and poorer until they become so weak they cannot walk. They also get a sort of white diarrhea. They always seem to get worse when letting them in the woods. Do you think they may find a weed that would cause it? What can I give them?—C. E. U. New Washington, O.

A—Geese as a rule are not affected by or afflicted with disease, being especially hardy and free from disease. Goose septicaemia is the most common disease known among goose raisers, but the case mentioned is not septicaemia, I think. Probably your geese found something that is poisoning them in the wood lot, causing chronic indigestion and slow poisoning. I cannot of course say what this may be. I know of no medicine that would be of avail in such cases. Keep your geese in a restricted area and feed only clean foods that you know are good in quality, if you suspect some source of poisoning on the range.

Q—I have a very fine hen that has a growth on her comb and eye. It resembles warts, also in her mouth on both sides there is a white growth that is preventing her eating. Kindly advise what to do to effect a cure.—A. H. N. Richmond, Va.

A—The warts referred to are the marks of chicken pox. Remove them if possible without causing too much bleeding and paint the spots with tincture of iodine. Keep in a separate pen for a few days and give plenty of good easily digested food. Clean the pen thoroughly as this disease is contagious. Use some good disinfectant as a vaporizing agency for flock treatment. The growth in the month is canker and also contagious. Handle the bird individually, removing as much of the material as possible and swab out the month with a mild disinfectant, such as Perusel, etc. If the case is bad kill and burn the carcass and clean up the pen thoroughly, so as to prevent its spread.

Q—Am considering going into poultry business on a large scale. Would appreciate your opinion as to its profitability at this time, also whether it is advisable to start with Baby Chicks or eggs and would 2,000 be too many.—E. C. W. Toronto, Ont.

A—This year the cost of poultry production is going to be very high and it will require much careful managing for the poultryman to make profits. It can and will be done. The outlook is not at all hopeless, but I really believe that beginners should t'ink well before starting on a large scale. You have many good ideas. You will undoubtedly find good breeders hard to buy at this season. I should get baby chicks, and not so many as you mention.

Q—Do you think it good policy to put hay or straw overhead in open front poultry-houses in winter? How does cold air or dust from litter get out of the house with this overhead? Should top window be shut tight during the winter?—E. F. D. Walled Lake, Mich.

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Q—Am troubled with worms in the gizzard and intestines of my chicks. They resemble pin worms of a horse. Advise a remedy.—G. W. H. York Springs, Pa.

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Jan. 9-15. Los Angeles. Poultry Breeders' Assn. of Southern California. A. P. A. Show; Judges, Will Purdy, S. B. Johnston; Sec'y. Walter M. Ross, 224 W. Colorado St., Glendale.

CONNECTICUT

Jan. 17-19, 1918. Norwalk. Norwalk Poultry Assn.; Secy. Myron W. Osborne.

Jan. 23-26, 1918. New Haven. New Haven County Poultry Club; Judges, Card, Ives, Beebe and Lambert; Sec'y., M. T. Clark, 14 Orchard St., West Haven, Conn.

D. C.

Jan. 15-21, 1918. Washington. Capital Poultry and Pigeon Assn. A. P. A. Show; Sec'y., R. D. Lillie, 227 Maple Ave., Tacoma Park, D. C.

ILLINOIS

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Paxton, Eastern Illinois Poultry & Pet Stock Assn. Judge, Leland; Sec'y., Roy McCracken.

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Joliet, Joliet Poultry & Pet Stock Ass'n. Ed. L. Hayes, judge; A. L. Schaller, Sec'y., 1405 N. Center St.

Jan. 9-15, 1918. Chicago, Chicago Poultry Breeders' Assn.; Sec'y. D. E. Hale.

ILLINOIS

Jan. 14-19, 1918. Decatur, Decatur Poultry & Pet Stock Ass'n. Sec'y., H. B. Lowe.

Jan. 23-27, 1918. Chicago Heights, Chicago Heights Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, L. A. Stahmer; Sec'y. A. E. Page.

INDIANA

Jan. 7-11, 1918. Indianapolis. Indianapolis Breeders of Poultry & Pet Stock Assn. Sec'y., Fred W. Helcher.

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Evansville, Ohio Valley Fanciers' Assn., T. J. Pfaffin, Sec'y., Rt. 3.

Jan. 8-12, 1918. Huntington, Huntington Poultry, Pigeon & Pet Stock Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, J. C. Clipp; Sec'y., Harry I. Young.

Jan. 9-12, 1918. Wakarusa, Wakarusa Poultry Ass'n.; Judge Stanfield; Sec'y., Vern Hahn.

Jan. 15-20, 1918. LaPorte, LaPorte Co. Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, W. E. Stanfield; Sec'y., A. F. Wagner.

IOWA

Jan. 7-10, 1918. Davenport, Eastern Io. Poultry Fanciers' Assn.; Judges, Shellabarger and Pittsbender; Sec'y., H. M. Beaver.

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Hampton, Hampton Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, H. C. Dippel; Sec'y., W. F. Sampson.

Jan. 14-19, Burlington, Burlington Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, Harry Atkuis; Sec'y., Rev. W. I. N. Densmore.

Jan. 14-18, 1918. New Hampton, Northern Iowa Poultry Ass'n. Sec'y., W. J. Smith, bull St.

KANSAS

Jan. 7-12, Kansas State Show, Wichita, Kan. Judges, Hobbs and Branch; Sec'y., Thomas Owen.

MICHIGAN

Jan. 24-29, 1918. Bay City, Bay City Poultry Ass'n. Sec'y., R. H. Schafer, 1425 Trum-

MINNESOTA

Jan. 8-11, 1918. Litchfield, Meeker Co. Poultry Show Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, G. D. Holden; Sec'y., Frank Wira.

Jan. 14-16, Rush City, Chicago Co Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judges, A. C. Smith, Mrs. John Kruse; Sec'y., C. H. Sommer.

Jan. 15-18, 1918. Cokato, Cokato Poultry Ass'n. A. P. A. Show; Judge, A. C. Smith; Sec'y., J. W. Beckman.

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Feb. 5-8, 1918. Faribault, Cannon Valley Poultry Ass'n. Judge, G. W. Hackett; Sec'y., E. D. Roth.

MISSOURI

Jan. 14-19, 1918. Kansas City Poultry Show, A. P. A. Show; Judges, E. C. Branch, J. C. Johnston, V. H. Southard; Sec'y., E. L. Noyes, Manhattan Bldg.

NEW YORK

Jan. 8-12, 1918. Rochester, Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judges, Boyd Johnson, Jacob Uberly, Chas. M. Smith, Irving F. Rice, Fred Lisk, Henry Alt, Frank Cook; Sec'y., James H. Westcott.

Jan. 14-19, 1918. Utica, Central N. Y. Poultry & Pet Stock Ass'n.; Judges, Hobbs, Green, Bouck, Anderson, Mrs. Masten; Sec'y., Fred M. Bohrer.

Jan. 15-19, 1918. Utica, Central New York Poultry and Pet Stock Ass'n., A. P. A. Show; Judges, D. M. Green, W. M. Anderson, Wm. Hobbs, Mrs. Edith L. Masten; Sec'y., L. J. Bushnell.

NEBRASKA

Jan. 14-19, 1918. Holdrege, Neb. State Poultry Show, Sec'y M. G. Scudler, Central City, Neb.

OHIO

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Springfield, Springfield Poultry & Pet Stock Show; Judges, Case, Lanius, Wilson; Sec'y., L. B. McDonald.

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Wauseon, Wauseon Poultry & Pet Stock Ass'n.; Judges; Barrett & Nusser; Sec'y., Harry L. Merrill.

Jan. 8-12, 1918. Shelby, Shelby Poultry Ass'n., A. P. A. Show; Judge, Frank W. Travis; Sec'y., M. L. Norris.

Jan. 9-13, 1918. Sandusky. Sandusky Poultry Assn.; Judge, D. D. Whittaker; Sec'y., Louis Lonz.

Jan. 14-18, 1918. Mt. Victory, Mt. Victory Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, Chas. McClave; Sec'y., L. J. Thompson.

Jan. 14-19. Newark, Newark Fanciers' Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, A. F. Kummer; Sec'y., H. M. Close, 179 Ninth St.

Jan. 14-19, 1918. Marietta, Ohio Valley Poultry Ass'n., A. P. A. Show; Judge, J. E. Gault; Sec'y., T. N. Fenn.

Jan. 14-19, 1918. Defiance, Defiance Poultry Show. Judge, E. A. Stream; Sec'y., Geo. E. Miller.

Jan. 16-20, 1918. Port Clinton, Port Clinton Fanciers' Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, D. D. Whittaker; Sec'y., G. T. Conley.

OKLAHOMA

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Enid, Big Center Poultry and Pet Stock Assn., A. P. A. Show. Judges, A. T. Modlin, W. C. Tallant; Sec'y., A. K. Callahan.

PENNSYLVANIA

Jan. 7-12, 1918. New Kensington, Allegheny Valley Poultry Assn.; Sec'y., S. S. Bard.

Jan. 8-12, 1918. Sharon, Mercer County Poultry Assn. Sec'y., John S. Leslie, Sharon, Pa.

Jan. 8-12, 1918. Johnstown, Johnstown Fanciers' Ass'n.; Judges, Weaver, Smith & Scheid; Sec'y., G. Ray Johnston.

Jan. 8-12, 1918. Zelenople, Zelenople Poultry & Pet Stock Ass'n.; Sec'y., H. E. Cumberland.

Jan. 9-12, 1918. Media. Media Poultry Assn. Sec'y., P. G. Platt.

Jan. 21-26, 1918. Lewistown, Pa., Mifflin Co. Poultry Assn.; Sec'y., A. B. Hamilton.

Jan. 22-26, 1918. Manayunk, Philadelphia Northwest Poultry & Pet Stock Assn.; Sec'y., A. O. Wagner, 630 Hemitage St., Roxborough, Phila.

Jan. 21-26, 1918. Pittsburgh, Poultry Exhibition of Pittsburgh, J. Leonard Pfeuffer, Sec'y.

Jan. 23-26, 1918. Oil City, Oil City Poultry Ass'n.; Judge, Chas. McClave; Sec'y., Chas. R. Baker.

VERMONT

Jan. 15-18, 1918. St. Albans, Vermont State Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judges, D. P. Shove, C. H. Shaylor; Sec'y., M. D. Jarvis.

WEST VIRGINIA

Jan. 21-26, 1918. Huntington, Huntington Poultry and Pet Stock Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, Frank L. Platt; Sec'y., Geo. Parent.

WISCONSIN

Jan. 7-11, 1918. Madison, Wis. Wisconsin Poultry Assn.; Judges, Hackett and Wells; Sec'y., Jas. G. Halpin.

Jan. 7-12, 1918. Mineral Point, Mineral Point Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, Geo. H. Northup; Sec'y., Allen Tucker.

Jan. 15-18. Eau Claire, Eau Claire Poultry Ass'n.; Judge, Ed. L. Hayes; Sec'y., A. H. Ahrens.

WYOMING

Jan. 9-12, 1918. Laramie, Laramie Poultry and Pet Stock Assn., A. P. A. Show; Judge, J. R. Wilson; Sec'y., Henry W. Jensen.

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There will be a Crowing Contest on Tuesday and Thursday night and finals being on Friday night.

Inquiries for Premium Lists are being received and the secretary, J. Leonard Pfeuffer, 502 Commonwealth Bldg., will gladly forward one for the asking.

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The coming annual meeting of "The Sussex Club of America" at Cleveland next January is expected to bring out the largest exhibit of Sussex ever held in America. A large number of cash specials will be offered; among them are \$100 by the Honatonia Farm, \$10 each for the best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet, and pen of both Lights and Reds; \$100 by the undersigned, \$50 each for best cockerel and pullet of Speckled bred from eggs laid in United States or Canada; other liberal specials are already pledged by Messrs. Blatt, Carver and others.

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DEATH OF MR. FRED. A. HOUDLETTE.

It is very sad to chronicle the death of another well known New England fancier of whose type in this country there are altogether too few. Mr. Fred. A. Houdlette died quite suddenly in the South Station Tuesday afternoon as he was about to board the train for home.

Mr. Houdlette was born in Maine of sturdy New England stock and came to Boston when 16 years of age. He has been prominent in the iron and steel trade for many years. As a poultry fancier his reputation is world-wide as originator of the popular Silver Wyandotte, one of the most beautiful of the feathered tribe. He made the first standard for this variety at the home of its acceptance at the meeting of the American Poultry Association in February 1883. His love for the Silver Wyandotte has never wavered and while of late years he has not exhibited his stock to any great extent he has always bred high class specimens. A man of sterling character, a lover of animals and a true fancier, with a desire to bring out the best in the sphere of Nature without regard to pecuniary gain, in his death the Fancy suffers a severe loss.

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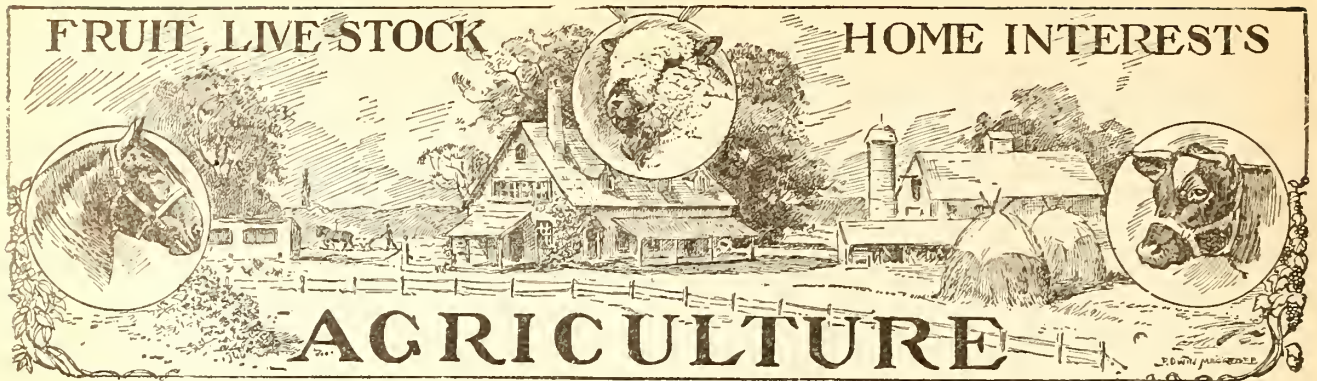
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contain the most nutrients for the least cost. At the present time some home-grown feeds are bringing such abnormal prices that it might be more profitable to sell them and buy other feeds with the same feeding value, yet cheaper. It is also essential that the dairymen have knowledge of the production of each cow and that she be fed on that basis.

FEED THE SOFT CORN

Farmers in the frost-stricken districts of

was at first thought. It will, therefore, make the market problem for soft corn an important one. In the judgment of the meat division the best way to market this corn will be in the form of meat. The world situation promises extraordinary opportunities to hog growers, and the Food Administration's price policy for the spring farrowed crop of swine should be an added incentive. "The government program for increased production and the saving of the soft corn and feeding it are in harmony and every bushel of soft corn thus utilized is an aid to winning the war.

"I also wish to caution farmers about overcrowding the livestock markets. The object of price-stabilization cannot be obtained without co-operation on the part of the shipper. This co-operation should take the form of organization so as to bring about a steady and even flow of both cattle and hogs to market. At the present time, receipts are sufficient to supply the demand for cattle and we advise feeding plans to be so arranged as to equalize receipts. Saving the soft corn for later feeding would in many instances be advisable."

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identally that they suck the juices of fruits injured by other natural causes. The damage sometimes attributed to these insects is due to poultry, wild birds, wind and hail, and even more frequently to hornets, wasps, vine-moths, and other insects. Instead of being harmful to orchards and vineyards, bees perform the useful service of effecting the cross-pollination of flowers and hence the setting of fruit as well as the desiccation of damaged fruits (especially grapes) by sucking the juice and pulp and thus preventing fermentation and rot extending to sound individuals. The orchards and vineyards frequented by bees give the most constant crops.

FEED AN ECONOMICAL GRAIN RATION

With the increase in price of milk, during the past, has come a great advance in the cost of dairy feeds, and many dairymen may feel that they cannot produce milk profitably even now. The extension specialist in dairy husbandry of the New Jersey State Agricultural College states that for the most economical milk production the cow must be fed a balanced ration at the cheapest price at which it can be provided. One should not always look for the lowest priced feed on the market, but should calculate what feed will

the corn belt are urged by Joseph P. Cotton, head of the U. S. Food Administration meat division, at Chicago, to save the soft corn and feed it to livestock. Organization of farmers to equalize shipping receipts at the larger livestock markets is also recommended.

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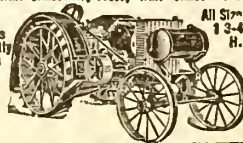
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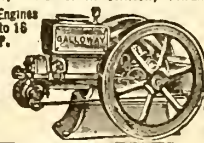
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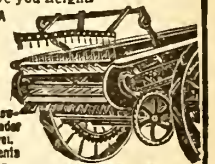
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About 1825, John Brenthall, an English breeder of Berkshires, came to America and settled in New Jersey. A few years later another Berkshire enthusiast introduced the breed into New York State. It was not, however, until 1875 that the American Berkshire Association was formed and a herd book opened. Since then, the progress of the breed has been rapid and continuous.

The ideal Berkshire of today is black with "Six white points"—four feet, snout and tip. The face is short and the nose usually somewhat "pug." The jaw is full and the neck short. The back is broad and the ribs well-sprung. The loins are thick and the hams long and meaty. The legs are short but straight and strong. The hair is fine and compact and the skin pliable.

The modern Berkshire is a medium-sized, early-maturing hog. A six months' pig should weigh not less than 175 pounds, a year-old hog 300 pounds and a brood sow about 400 pounds.

Every farmer desires to secure large litters. But, it is even more important that every pig have a chance to develop into a well-finished market animal. There's neither pleasure nor profit in feeding runts.

Berkshire sows make ideal mothers. They farrow an average of 7 to 8 pigs per litter and what's more, they raise them, too. Being active and careful, the sows very seldom crush or injure their off-spring. They yield a liberal amount of nourishing milk that starts the little fellows well on the road toward hoghood.

The growing shoats are active grazers making good gains on inexpensive feeds. In fact one of the strongest features of the Berkshires is their ability to turn alfalfa and other forage crops into good solid flesh.

The shoat can be fattened at almost any age desired. In fact at the Ontario Experiment Station Berkshires were unrivalled for easy fattening.

The packers all agree in considering the Berkshire as the bacon hog par excellence. The head of one packing company writes: "We have found by a number of tests, that

we get as good dress as any out of the Berkshire breed, that in cutting them up we get less per cent of head and feet and a greater per cent of pork loins, ham and bacon, which is of the best quality."

Another strong characteristic of the Berkshires is their ability to carry great weight without breaking down. On this point Dean Curtiss, Iowa Agricultural College, says: "The practical breeder is also placing more emphasis on good feet than formerly. He has learned that good feet are essential to a profitable hog."

Not every farmer cares to establish a herd of registered hogs but any mixed herd can be greatly improved by grading up with a pure bred Berkshire boar. He will imprint quality on all his get, producing better pork at less cost.

The Berkshires have long been popular in the East and in the semi-arid regions of the far West. But only recently has the South awakened to their great superiority to their native hogs. Indeed, Berkshires thrive surprisingly upon cow peas, soy beans and other feeds characteristic of the South. In the great Corn Belt, too, Berkshires thrive on the alfalfa pastures and fatten readily with comparatively little cost.

MILLIONS IN LIVE STOCK DESTROYED ON TRACKS.

Through the negligence of live-stock owners food animals valued at \$20,000 were killed on the tracks of the Central of Georgia Railway during the first nine months of this year. According to a statement of the Vice President and General Manager of that road, 1,862 head of stock were needlessly wasted in this manner, the average value of which was approximately \$10 to \$11 per head. Find dairy cows and beef cattle were included, as well as hogs, sheep, geese, etc.

During those nine months one animal was

killed for every mile of track on the Central of Georgia, and if that figure can be accepted as a basis for estimating the loss for the entire country, the destruction of food animals on the railway tracks of the United States during the first nine months of this year can be put at \$2,760,000, or \$3,680,000 for the whole year.

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Redfield in a statement issued by his Department today, "and gives point to the opinions recently expressed by L. W. Baldwin, Vice President and General Manager of the Central of Georgia Railway, and published in the Savannah Morning News." Mr. Baldwin's opinions are here reprinted in part:

"For the nine months up to October 1st of this year there were killed on our tracks 1,826 head of stock, the average value of which is approximately \$10 to \$11 per head. Some of these are fine dairy cows and beef cattle, and other head include hogs, sheep, geese, etc.

"In practically all of these 1,862 instances, the owners of the stock have allowed the animals to roam upon or near the railroad right of way, and with the characteristic fright of dumb animals, they do not



EARLY DAWN PEEP 2d

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Early Dawn Peep 2d last year made the semi-official record of 1287.72 lbs. of butter in a year. She is owned by Peter A. Small of Chesterland, Ohio.

know how to protect their own lives, but rush pell mell in front of our locomotives, and the engineer has little chance to avoid striking them. After it is killed the animal is not considered fit for food, and even though the owner received compensation from the railway to cover his individual loss, so much food has been lost which would benefit the country at this time.

"Just now, when there is being conducted a nation-wide campaign for the conservation of food, and when each of us is being asked to do his bit toward saving something to eat, would it not be fair and right for the owners of live stock to keep their cattle within range and away from the railroad tracks, where they trespass to the ultimate cost of everyone? I consider this a question serious enough to merit the instant consideration of every county and every municipality, as well as every individual, and if there are localities where proper laws do not exist with respect to roaming live stock, suitable laws ought to be drafted and passed. Assuming that other railroads have about the same experience that we have, the economic loss in this State, and in the country, every year, from this cause must be enormous."

MARKET REPORTS

By J. C. Punderford

Beginning this month, express eggs were only arriving in scattering lots and the supply was light and the demand absorbed all offers as soon as made.

Price on hennery eggs remain practically the same from the list of the month to the present writing, but fresh Western eggs have advanced 4c from the beginning and the supply is now not enough to meet the demand.

Storage eggs advanced 5c since the first of the month and fancy marks are in good demand.

QUOTATIONS

Fresh gathered, extras, per doz.	60	@ 61
Fresh gathered, extra firsts	58	@ 59
Fresh gathered, firsts	56	@ 57
Fresh gathered, seconds	52	@ 55
Fresh gathered, thirds and poorer	40	@ 51
Fresh gathered, frozen	28	@ 36

Fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1	..	@
Fresh gathered, checks g'd to ch'ce,	dry	.. @
Refrigerator, special marks, fancy,	storage and insurance paid	38 1/2 @ 39
Refrigerator firsts, s. and i. paid		37 @ 38
Refrigerator seconds		35 @ 36 1/2
Refrigerator and held stock, lower	grades	29 @ 34
Refrigerator, nearby whites		39 @ 42
Refrig. checks, from local cand-	ling	28 @ 31

NEARBY AND WHITE EGGS

State, Penn. and nearby western, hen-	nerly whites, fine to fancy	.. 68 @ 70
State, Penn. and nearby, hennery	whites fair to prime	.. 62 @ 66
State, Penn. and nearby gathered	whites fair to choice	.. 60 @ 68
State, Penna. and nearby white pul-	lets	.. 55 @ 61
Western and southern, gathered	whites	.. 58 @ 65
State, Pa. and nearby sennery	browns	.. 61 @ 63
State, Pa. and nearby, gathered brown	and mixed colors, fair to choice	56 @ 61

LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Deliveries continue slow and nearly all shipments are behind time with moderate available supplies. There is a fine demand for mostly all descriptions of prime poultry and the market is in firm shape.

QUOTATIONS

FRESH		
Turkeys—Dry Packed—12 to box		Per lb
Young toms, dry picked, fancy		@ 38
Young hens, dry picked, fancy		@ 38
Young hens & toms, mixed, d. pick,	fancy	@ 38
Young hens & toms, mix'd., d.p. fair	to good	35 @ 37
Young hens & toms, mx'd., d. pick,	poor	25 @ 30
Old hens		@ 35
Old toms		@ 32
Turkeys—Barrels—Dry packed		
Maryland, young hens and toms,	fancy	41 @ 42
Maryland, poor to good		30 @ 40
Maryland, old hens		35 @ 37
Maryland, old toms		33 @ 34
N. Y. State and Penna.		38 @ 42
Virginia, dry picked, fancy		37 @ 38
Virginia, fair to good		33 @ 36
Western, dry picked, young toms,	fancy	37 @ 38
Western, dry picked, young hens,	fancy	37 @ 38
W'n. d. picked, yg hens & toms mx'd.		37 @ 38
Western, dry picked, poor		25 @ 30
Western, dry picked, old hens		34 @ 35
Western, dry picked, old toms		@ 32
Ohio & Mich., scalded, young toms,	fancy	@ 38
Ohio and Mich., scalded, young hens,	fancy	@ 38
Ohio and Mich., scalded, old hens		34 @ 35
Ohio & Mich., scalded, old toms		@ 32
Ky. & Tenn., choice		@ 37
Ky. & Tenn., average best		35 @ 36
Ky. & Tenn., poor		25 @ 30
Texas, fair to prime		@ 37
Chickens—Fresh—Boxes—Dry-packed		
W'n. milk fed, 17 lbs. to doz. and	under	34 @ 36
W'n. milk fed, 18 to 24 lbs. to doz-	en	34 @ 35
W'n. milk fed, 25 to 29 lbs. to doz-	en	@ 30
W'n. milk fed, 30 to 36 lbs. to	dozen	@ 26 1/2
W'n. milk fed, 37 to 42 lbs. to	dozen	@ 26 1/2
W'n. milk fed, 43 to 47 lbs. to	dozen	@ 27



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W'n. milk fed, 48 to 59 lbs. to dozen	28 1/2 @ 29
W'n. milk fed, 60 lbs. and up to dozen	29 @ 29 1/2
W'n. corn fed, 17 lbs. to doz. and under	32 @ 35
W'n. corn fed, 18 to 24 lbs. to dozen	32 @ 34
W'n. corn fed, 25 to 29 lbs. to dozen	@ 29
W'n. corn fed, 30 to 36 lbs. to dozen	@ 25 1/2
W'n. corn fed, 37 to 42 lbs. to dozen	@ 25 1/2
W'n. corn fed, 43 to 47 lbs. to dozen	@ 26
W'n. corn fed, 48 to 55 lbs. to dozen	@ 27 1/2
W'n. corn fed, 60 lbs. and up to dozen	@ 28 1/2

Chickens—Fresh—Barrel—Dry packed

Phila. & L. I. f'cy broilers 3 to 4 lbs. to pr.	38 @ 40
Philadelphia fancy roasts	34 @ 35
Penn., broilers, average	28 @ 32
Penn., mixed weights	24 @ 26
Virginia milk fed, broilers	@ 30
Va., milk fed chickens, mx'd. weights, lb.	24 @ 25
Tenn. Chickens mx'd. weights milk fed lb.	24 @ 25
West'n. dry-picked, milk fed, broilers	@ 29
West'n. dry-picked, corn fed, broilers, lb.	@ 28
Western, dry picked milk fed, 3 1/2 lbs.	23 @ 23 1/2
W'n. dry-picked, milk fed, 4 lbs. and up	27 1/2 @
Western dry picked corn fed, 3 1/2 lbs.	22 @ 22 1/2
W'n. dry-picked, corn fed, 4 lbs. and up	26 1/2 @
Western, dry-picked, milk-fed, mixed weights	24 @ 24 1/2
West'n. dry-picked, corn fed, mixed weights	23 @ 23 1/2
Ohio and Mich., 4 lbs. and up	26 1/2 @
Ohio and Mich., scalded, mixed weights	23 @ 23 1/2
W'n. scalded, corn fed, broilers, lb.	25 @ 26
Western, scalded, corn fed, fryers	@ 22
Other w'n. scalded, corn fed, mixed weights	23 @ 23 1/2
Nearby squab broilers, 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. to pair per pair	75 @ 100

Capons

Phila., 8 lbs. and over, each	38 @ 40
Phila., 6 to 7 lbs. each	36 @ 37
Phila., small and slips	@ 35

Fowls—Fresh—Dry packed—Milk fed, 12 to box

W'n. 60 lbs. and over to doz., dry packed	@ 28 1/2
W'n. 48 to 55 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	@ 28
W'n. 43 to 47 lbs. to doz., dry picked	26 @ 26 1/2
W'n. 36 to 42 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	25 @ 25 1/2
W'n. 30 to 35 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	24 @ 24 1/2
W'n. under 30 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	22 @ 22 1/2

Fowls—Fresh—Dry packed corn fed—12 to box

W'n. 60 lbs. and over to doz, dry picked	@ 28
W'n. 48 to 55 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	27 1/2 @
W'n. 43 to 47 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	@ 25 1/2
W'n. 36 to 42 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	@ 24 1/2
W'n. 30 to 35 lbs. to dozen, dry picked	@ 23 1/2
W'n. under 30 lbs. to doz., dry picked	@ 21 1/2

Fowls—Fresh—Barrels—Dry packed

W'n. northerly, d. picked, 5 lbs. & over	27 1/2 @
W'n. northerly dry picked, 4 1/2 lbs.	27 @
Western, northerly, dry picked, 4 lbs.	26 1/2 @
Western, northerly, dry picked, 3 1/2 lbs.	@ 23 1/2
West'n. northerly, dry picked, 3 lbs.	@ 20 1/2
W'n. northerly, dry picked, under 3 lbs.	19 1/2 @ 20
Southern, dry picked, large	@ 26 1/2
Southern, dry-picked, mixed weights	24 1/2 @ 25
Western, scalded, large	26 1/2 @
Western, scalded, mixed weights	24 @ 24 1/2
Western, scalded, small	19 @ 19 1/2

Old Cocks—Fresh—

Dry packed, barrels, No. 1	@ 22
Scalded, barrels, No. 1	@ 22

Ducks and Geese—Dry Packed

Ducks, Wisconsin, stall-fed, icy, 12 to box, 30	@ 32
Ducks, W'n. 4 lbs. and up, fancy, 12 to box, 30	@ 32
Ducks, W'n. under 4 lbs., fancy, 12 to box, 28	@ 29
Ducks, W'n. 4 lbs. and up, fancy, bbls	29 @ 30
Ducks, W'n. under 4 lbs., fancy, bbls.	28 @ 29
Geese, Maryland barrels	30 @ 32
Geese, Wisconsin, stall-fed, fancy	30 @ 32
Geese, W'n. 10 lbs. and up, fancy, 12 to box	28 @ 30
Geese, W'n. under 10 lbs. fancy, 12 to box	27 @ 29
Geese, 10 lbs. and over, fancy bbls.	28 @ 30
Geese, under 10 lbs. fancy, bbls.	27 @ 28

Squabs

Squabs, prime, white, 10 lbs. to doz., doz.	6 50 @ 6 75
Squabs, prime, white, 9 lbs. to doz. doz.	@ 6 25
Squabs, prime, white, 8 lbs. to doz., pr. dz.	@ 5 75
Squabs, prime, white, 7 lbs. to doz. pr. doz.	@ 5 00
Squabs, prime, white, 6 lbs. to dozen	2 75 @ 3 00
Squabs, dark, per dozen	1 50 @ 2 00
Squabs, culls, per doz.	75 @ 1 00

Guineas

Spring, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. to pair	80 @ 90
Spring, small, per pair	60 @ 70
Old, per pair	50 @ 60

FROZEN

Turkeys—Prime	35 @ 36
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Ducks—

Long Island	@ 27
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BUTTER MARKET REPORT

The butter market has been very strong during this month and fancy stock is in fine demand. Fresh creamery extras and higher scoring lots are barely sufficient to meet the needs of the day and the feeling is very firm.

There is also a good demand for storage butter on practically all grades. Renovated remains quite. Ladies not moving very well.

QUOTATIONS

Creamery, higher scoring than extras	50 1/2 @ 51
Creamery, extras (92 score)	50 @
Creamery, firsts, (88 to 91 score)	44 1/2 @ 49
Creamery, seconds, (83 to 87 score)	41 @ 43
Creamery, thirds	39 @ 40
Creamery, unsalted, higher than extras	52 @ 52 1/2
Creamery, unsalted extras	51 @ 51 1/2
Creamery, unsalted, firsts	46 @ 50
Creamery, unsalted, seconds	42 @ 45
Creamery, held, higher scoring than extras	46 1/2 @ 47
Creamery, held extras	45 1/2 @ 46
Creamery, held firsts	43 @ 45
Creamery, held, seconds	40 @ 42 1/2
Creamery, held, thirds	39 @ 39 1/2
State, dairy, tabs, finest	48 @ 49
State, dairy, good to prime	44 @ 47
State, dairy, common to fair	38 @ 43
Renovated, extras	41 1/2 @ 42
Renovated, firsts	40 @ 41
Renovated, lower grades	35 @ 39
Imitation creamery, firsts	@
Ladies, current make, firsts	36 1/2 @ 37 1/2
Ladies current make, seconds	36 @
Ladies, current make, lower grades	34 @ 35 1/2
Packing stock, current make, No. 1	36 @ 36 1/2
Packing stock, current make, No. 2	35 @ 35 1/2
Packing stock, current make, lower grades	32 @ 34 1/2

CHEESE MARKET REPORT

The market is not active but steady and high grades of well cured colored, whole milks. White flats more freely offered than colored, especially medium grades of light

Fall make. The market is quieter on Twins We hear of no carlot sales within the last few days and no renewal of export buying.

QUOTATIONS

State—Whole Milk

Flats, held, specials	24 1/2 @ 25
Flats, held, average run	23 1/2 @ 24
Flats, fresh, colored, specials	23 1/2 @ 23 3/4
Flats, fresh, white, specials	23 1/2 @
Flats, fresh, colored, average run	@ 23
Flats, fresh, white, average run	@ 23
Flats, fair to good	21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
Flats, lower grades	17 @ 21
Twins, held, specials	24 @ 24 1/2
Twins, held, average run	23 1/2 @ 23 3/4
Cheddars, held, specials	@
Cheddars, held, average run	@
Single Daisies	@
Double Daisies	@

Wisconsin—Whole Milk, Fine to Fancy—

Twins, held	24 @
Single Daisies	25 @
Double Daisies	23 3/4 @ 25
Triple Daisies, colored, fresh	@
Young Americans, held	26 3/4 @ 27
Young Americans, fresh	26 3/4 @

Michigan—Whole Milk

Flats, fresh	@
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State—Skims

Twins and flats, held, specials	19 @ 19 1/2
Flats, fresh, specials	17 1/2 @ 18 1/2
Twins, and Cheddars, fresh, specials	17 1/2 @ 18 1/2
Flats, prime to choice	16 @ 17
Twins and Cheddars, prime to choice	16 @ 17
Fair to good	13 @ 15
Lower grades	8 @ 12

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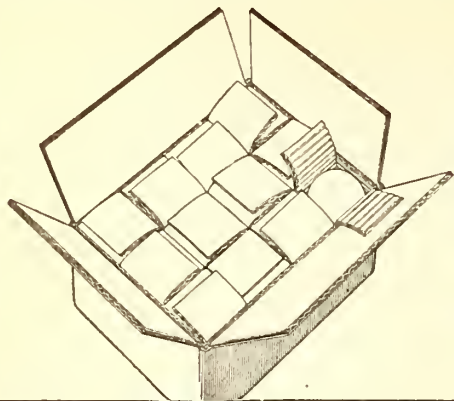
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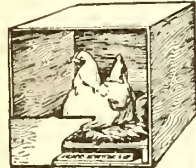
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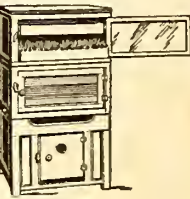
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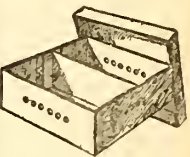
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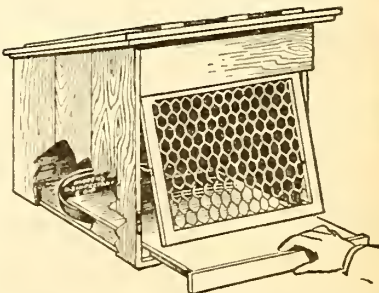
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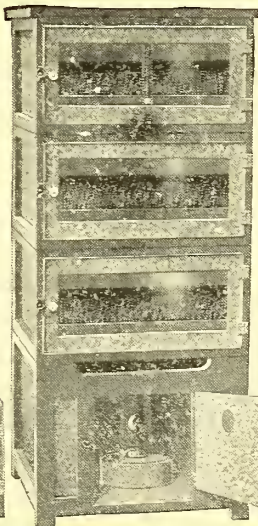
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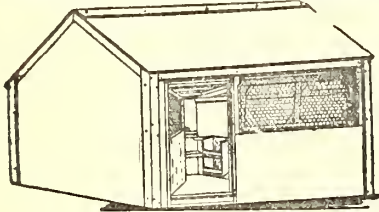
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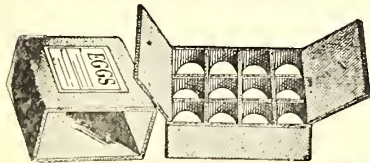
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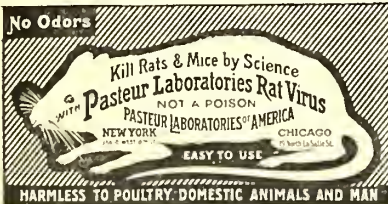
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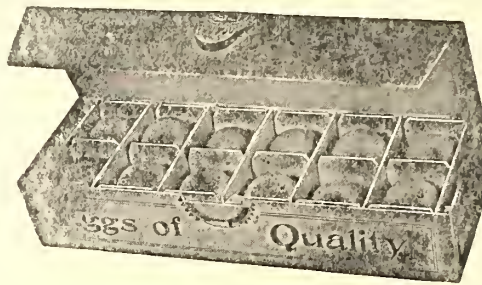
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One of the Fine Arts

Chas. D. Cleveland.

WE all know how little the public appreciates the skill of the breeder. The average person who sees a pure-bred chicken believes that it has been raised from pure-bred ancestors and that is about all.

The man who buys a Standard-bred fowl thinks that he is getting something pretty good; something that will reproduce its like, or better, and believes that all he has to do is to mate this bird with ordinary females to secure a splendid flock of superior specimens.

Some of the fine points of the game are appreciated by the average buyer. He does not stop to consider the years of careful, patient breeding back of the birds, he has no idea of the amount of thought, planning and scientific study, which has been devoted to the production of this single specimen. He has no conception of the real fine breeding value of the individual himself and he has practically no idea of how the bird was actually produced. This is not only the case with the average buyer, but even some of our good all-around judges do not see many of the fine points, the delicate touches and the super-finish on the birds they are judging. It takes a specialist in that variety to do that.

If this is the case, if the buyer and the judge do not always fully appreciate what they are looking at, must it not be true that the breeder is often overlooking points which it is his business to know?

Are all breeders as careful in their operations as they should be; do they study the individual birds, which they intend to use as breeders with as much thoroughness as they might; do they use inferior specimens, which are really of no value with the belief that because of their blood lines they ought to throw something good? These

and many other like questions are presented when the process of mating the birds for the coming season is begun and as the "mating problem" is now before every breeder in the country, it is an appropriate time to talk the matter over and to establish as many fixed rules as possible for our guidance.

In the first place it must be born in mind that the mating of Standard-bred fowls for best results is one of the Fine Arts. It calls for the greatest skill of the live stock breeder and is the basis and root of his success. If the mating is bad, the results are sure to be equally bad. If the blood lines are not known the breeder is groping in the dark. If the specimens are inferior the expectation of results must not be placed too high. If the breeder has not an ideal in mind he is handicapped from the start and if he has not studied his variety with the greatest care, he is very likely not to have such an ideal. There is no possibility of overstudy when it comes to the observation of poultry. No one can examine and handle his birds with too much care and I have never yet met a good breeder who could say that he was perfectly satisfied with his matings. When we realize that it is "all in the mating" we soon come to the point of looking for

defects much more closely than we ever did before and we realize better than ever that we have much to learn. It is a fascinating problem and one that taxes our ability to the straining point. Before we can begin to group the breeders into the various pens we must (or should) know two fundamental things.

First, the individual breeding of each bird and second, that each bird is in good health; without either of these two essentials we are beginning wrong and will suffer the

ONLY A VOLUNTEER.

Why didn't I wait to be drafted,
And be led to the train by a band,
And put in my claim for exemption,
Oh! Why did I hold up my hand?
Why didn't I wait for the banquet,
Why didn't I wait to be cheered,
For the Drafted men all get the credit,
While I merely volunteered.

And nobody gave me a banquet,
Nobody said a kind word;
The puffs of the engine, the grind of the
wheels,

Were all the good-bye that I heard,
Then off to the training camp hustled,
To be trained for the next half year,
And in the scuffle forgotten,
I was only a Volunteer.

And perhaps some day in the future,
When my little boy sits on my knee,
And asks what I did in this great War,
And his little eyes look up to me,
I will have to look back in those eyes,
That at me so trustingly peer,
And tell him that I wasn't drafted,
I was only a Volunteer.

inevitable consequences, so we must discard the birds that do not show strong vitality and robust constitution. We have, also, very little use for a bird that is not marked so that we can tell not only what its Father was and how he bred in the past, but also the Mother of the bird and her own blood lines. "Like begets like, or the likeness of some ancestor" and if we do not know what the ancestors of our birds were, we cannot tell very much about the quality of the chicks that will be produced by the mating now in the process of making. In other words it is just as important to know the sources of the blood that is going to be mingled together as it is to be able to say that the specimen itself is a good individual.

Good individuals are desirable but rather poor individuals of good breeding will give far better results as breeders than splendid specimens of inferior breeding. Poultrymen do not seem to consider this fact with the care they should, they do not appear to take example from the breeders of cattle, sheep and swine, who have blazed the way for them in advance.

The idea among poultry breeders seems to be that what you may expect is that the birds will reproduce themselves or will give even better results irrespective of a poor ancestor or two back in their pedigrees. Too often we find that it is the blood of this poor ancestor that is cropping out in great strength in our breeding operations. It is true that the success of a breeder depends very greatly upon the judicious use of sports, i. e., specimens that are distinctly better than either of the parents or the grandparents, but it is equally true that all these superior sports do not breed specimens that are as good as they are themselves. Improvement in livestock breeding is accomplished by the use of those superior sports, which prove through their use that they are prepotent, or in other words, will throw their good points into their offspring. Only by the actual use of these sports and the keeping of accurate records can the problem be solved.

We all know that some of our best looking specimens do not make good breeders. While many of the birds that could not win in the Show-room, give us the winning cockerels and pullets that we so much desire; assuming

then, that there is at our disposal enough healthy birds of known breeding for our use. The problem of mating them together is before us and the first thing that should be decided is, what pens did well enough last season to warrant us in continuing them? If we have a mating that has given us excellent chicks that have developed into good show birds that looks like the kind we are striving for, it is a great mistake to break up the mating and begin all over again with birds whose breeding ability we can only guess at. The addition of one or two females or the removal of one or two will help the pen and tend to improve some of the inferior points that we found in some of the chicks from that pen last season. No doubt some of the females have been sold during the year or some have died and it is necessary to replace them as only those which carry the same blood lines should be used.

We must also remember that the male is a year older and we should not overtax him with too many wives this season. The more matings we have of this sort where the whole mating does not have to be made from unknown breeders the better, and the result is that our work is made lighter and surer. It shows us that we were pretty nearly right last year and all we have to do is to try to improve the points we did not notice before. If the male from such a mating has died we should use one of his best sons or should try two, using one the first part of the season and the other as the sire of the later chicks. Wherever possible single matings should be resorted to,

one male and one female. These give the very best results, but are seldom used because Americans have very little patience and because most men want to raise a lot of chicks from each mating. This reminds us of two other things, which ought to be born in mind when our mating season is at hand.

First, it should not be the object, with high class birds, to see how many individuals can be raised from a single pen, but the aim should be to grow the great-

est number of show specimens from the least number of eggs set, in other words, the object must always be to have as few culls as possible and in order to prevent this only

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First Prize S. C. Rhode Island Red Cock, Indiana State Fair 1917. This male also sired First Prize Cockerel, First Pullet and Cockerel heading First Pen at same show. This same male headed Third Pen at the Garden Show 1915-16. Messrs. Rau and Fry, Route P, Box 333-E, Indianapolis, Ind., will mail you a complete catalog and Mating List with prices of Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs.—J. T. H.



This is a bit of poultry "scenery" on the White Rock Farm of Dr. L. D. LeGear, Kirkwood, Mo. Dr. LeGear has made a specialty of prize-winners, and has succeeded at every poultry show where he has entered—San Francisco World's Fair, Chicago, and many other nationally known shows.

The Matter of Frozen Combs and Wattles

H. V. Tormohlen.

I SAW a cock from Texas a couple years ago with his comb frozen off so that not a seration showed so I take it that there are few states indeed, in the United States, and none in Canada, but what at some time or other during the year have weather suitable for freezing these parts of a fowl. It is useless for the breeder of any of the rose comb varieties to boast that to have rose combs is an insurance against frost bitten parts for the rose comb varieties have wattles identical with the single comb varieties and it is a matter of common knowledge that the wattles of a fowl are frosted before the comb. Also experience has taught us all that a pair of frosted wattles are more injurious to the fowl than a frosted comb. The wattles because of their position gather a large quantity of hemoglobin a short time after being thawed out and cause the fowl much more annoyance than a frosted comb.

Rarely do the females of any standard variety except possibly Minorcas, have a bad case of frosted comb or wattles when housed even in the poorest houses. They tuck their head under their feathers sufficiently to protect entirely their wattles and their comb to a great extent. The males, however, do not take this kind of precaution and instead spend the night with their heads straight before them, as a rule, with their wattles exposed as well as their comb.

There is no argument then in favor of rose combs over single combs as far as efficiency is concerned for where it is cold enough to freeze the wattles of a single comb, it will freeze a rose comb alike and where it is so unprotected as to freeze the combs of the lop comb females it is entirely too cold for egg production by any of the heavier

breeds or rose comb varieties alike.

While we are on the subject of resisting cold I might unburden myself on the matter of going to seed on the fresh air house. Many poultrymen try to make a success with getting winter eggs keeping their fowls in houses colder than the dens of the bears of the north, although these beasts of the wild have thick coats beside their fat

lined skin. It is all right to have fresh air but egg production under natural circumstances is engaged in during the warm months of the year and no matter if a fowl is fed a summer ration, you cannot get very many eggs keeping her in a refrigerator. Fresh air free from dampness should be the motto but the fowls should be protected just as much as possible from the elements and sudden drops in the temperature and abnormally low periods.

Notwithstanding the greatest care, all of us sooner or later have a lot of frozen combs and wattles on our hands. If it isn't due to our own carelessness it is due to transportation lines while the fowls are in transit to shows or an accident beyond our control.

What to do with a frozen comb and wattles or feet is then a vital problem. We have no time to waste and haste often means waste. After a bird has frozen comb and wattles there

is no particular hurry. If you do not know exactly what to do the best thing is to put the bird in a temperature just at or little below freezing and then study up what to do and get in shape to handle the situation. To bring the birds into a warm room will work disaster while frost is in the flesh. The best medical authorities used to say

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CHIEF WINAMAC, THE FIFTH

whose dam's egg record was 236. Bred, owned and exhibited by Chas. V. Keeler, R. F. D. No. 15, Winamac, Ind.

The Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Show

The Twenty Ninth Annual Exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association
Features Superior Quality With Magnificent Entries in All Departments--H. P. Schwab.

IN spite of the fates, who seemed to combine their efforts with every undesirable condition of weather and shipping imaginable, the 1917-1918 Madison Square Garden New York Show passes on into poultry history as the greatest quality show held to date. While it was not the largest show, being nearly 300 birds short of its own record, it still was the best from the ideal and business view-point, as quality and not mere numbers are the feature we look for and expect here, it is that feature that has endeared this great annual exhibit to the poultry world, and has placed upon its awards a value and title that cannot be obtained in any other place or way. Many years ago we, like others, realized that the best birds produced were usually shown at the New York Garden Show, and for the twenty years that we have attended regularly, we have seen that statement fulfilled. A New York win is the last and best word in poultry production as well as in poultry honors.

The most severe storm that has hit "Old New York" in 38 years prevailed to delay trains and the arrival of the birds and the judging, in fact some of the birds never did arrive and many others came too late to compete. The shipping and receiving facilities, upon which New York prides itself, were tied up in a knot, a condition we hope may never happen again. Live stock, above all else, should be rushed through. In this case several breeders lost thousands of dollars in advertising values the win was worth to them, beside the loss of some birds. Overcoats were the happy thought and were worn throughout the show; still beneath those coats the hearts beat true and the enthusiasm among the breeders and exhibitors was seen at its best. The true fanciers spirit was ever evident, and here, like in the West, we found the breeders up

and doing with extra confidence in themselves and in the future of Standard-bred Poultry. The coming season surely looks particularly good.

In the main, the classes were unusually well filled with the old birds conspicuous for their numbers, while the general excellence of all the stock was a show feature. We can well say that improved quality was in evidence in

every class and that the fine points counted for more than ever in the winnings. The evenness in the classes, as well as in the individuals, was very pleasing to note, for in this we have the proof that the breeders understand the Standard requirements in both shape and color alike, and that they are working along similar breeding lines for further improvement.

The official catalogue shows an entry of 5018 specimens entered, of these 2685 were in the regular poultry classes, 252 Bantams, 130 Turkeys, Geese and Ducks, 385 birds (mostly poultry) in the Display pens and 1566 Pigeons. The exhibit of rare water-fowl and tropical birds including ornamental land birds was attractively arranged as usual in the center of the great showhall, while collections of Pheasants were displayed along the main aisles as were also pens of selected varieties of fine poultry. One display pen was occupied by the famous Light Brahma



The First Prize Winning White Plymouth Rock Males at the Chicago Coliseum Show, Dec. 1917 were one of the Show Sensations of the season in this variety. On opposite page is shown the First Prize Cockerel and above is First Prize Cock. These birds were bred, owned and exhibited by U. R. Fishel, Box 11, Hope, Ind.—J. T. H.

hen "Molly Wellington" who, as her record shows, laid 325 eggs in 365 days. She is a California product and on her trip here stuck to her knitting and laid four eggs en-route which in itself is another wonderful record and shows her natural inclinations.

Another feature exhibit was the pen of Silver Campines that were donated by the Homestead Campine Farm, Wayland Mass., to be sold for the benefit of the New York Sun's Soldiers Tobacco Fund. Young Ladies sold the

tickets during the show and a handsome amount was realized for this excellent purpose.

Several notable records were again made here and we would like to fully impress their worth upon our readers. The breeder who comes back year after year, making and improving records with birds of their own breeding, in competition that is open to the world, deserve every possible consideration for their efforts and success. No one can offer a just excuse for not exhibiting at the Garden New York show; make your record elsewhere if you will, but as a final, come to the Garden and meet its competition. A favorable mention here is of highest worth. Mention of the records referred to, will be found in this article. A study of those exhibits impressed us that those breeders must have nearly reached the limits of their possibilities, still we thought that years ago, and yet they have come back year after year with better birds, meeting stronger competition and making still greater records. Surely there is much more in the fancy, in breeding and in the breeders than we and others can fully appreciate, even at this time.

The Exhibit of Turkeys was one of extreme value for size, color and condition. The winners were all we could desire them to be. In Geese some exhibits failed to arrive, also in Ducks, still there was complete collection for all to see.

Bantams were a beauty display. The classes were well filled and excellent quality was the rule. Pigeons were a feature exhibit with large and strong classes particularly in Homers, Runts, Pouters, Jacobius, Etc.

The great Garden was in new paint and plain attire which afforded better and clearer light and made the building seem larger. Decorations in flags, etc., obstructed and shaded the light and had their influence and shadows over the color of the birds. We would always prefer the Garden as it was this year.

Around the entire building were displays of Incubators, Brooders, Hovers and poultry supplies, also the Poultry Journals. The Latest Models of the Buckeys Machines, Cyphers, Prairie State and others were shown. While the exhibit of supplies by the Stump & Walters Co., Bartells and Mac Nitt Horticultural Co., Diamond Grit, Etc., were a show in themselves.

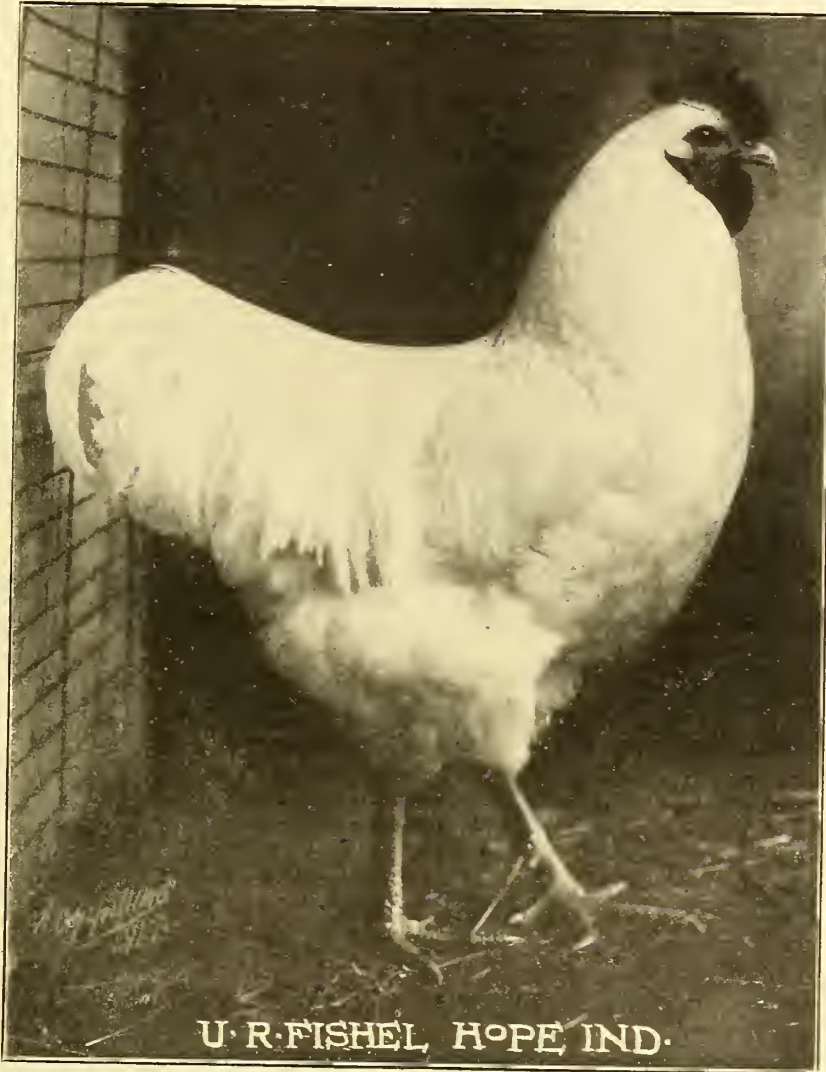
The U. S. Government exhibit as usual was very interesting and instructive. This was in personal charge of

Harry M. Lamon. Models of buildings were shown, lectures were given and every possible aid was extended to all who applied.

Several club meetings were held, among them The National White Wyandotte Club, The American Campine Club, The American Light Brahma Club, The Blue Orpington Club, The Golden Penciled Hamburg Club and the Baby Chick association. There was no want of enthusiasm at any of these meetings. The Pigeon men held eleven club meetings and several banquets.

With several unforeseen conditions confronting them, the officers of the New York Association labored under an unusual handicap from the first. Secretary Charles D.

Cleveland used the best of judgment and again proved himself to be the right man in the right place. Treasurer D. Link Orr, was also on the job early and late. Messrs Cleveland and Orr make a splendid team who pull together and in whom every person has unlimited confidence. We all missed Captain C. M. Griffing, Mr. Crawford and others whose names and memory will ever be remembered in connection with this show. The attendance was affected to some extent by the very severe weather conditions, still the real breeders and fanciers were there to keep things going and many notable sales were made and loads of egg orders were booked. Several exhibitors told us that they did more business here, than at the three previous shows combined. This is the sign of the times in all sections alike and more poultry with increased interest will be the result.



U. R. FISHEL, HOPE IND.

The above is an excellent reproduction of the First Prize White Plymouth Rock at the late Chicago Coliseum Show, Dec. 1917. Bred, owned and exhibited by U. R. Fishel, Box 11, Hope, Ind.—J. T. H.

With all consideration we believe this to have been the best and the most successful New York Show held to date. The honors were won in the grandest quality classes, by better quality birds, seen at their best and under ideal conditions. The judging was most satisfactory as a rule with a general satisfaction noticeable on all sides.

THE WINNERS AND CLASSES.

It is a mammoth, almost an endless job, to describe the winners at this Show. We have the ideal in the standard and in these winners are the standard quality produced to the highest degree. The really great specimens are those that are of superior quality in evenness in every section, so that mention of sections would indicate special values

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The American poultry breeders may well profit by the experience had by our neighboring Canadian breeders who through three years of war have shown a greatly increased production, improved quality, many times doubled interests, and a profitable business in poultry keeping for both breeding and market purposes. The world knows and points with pride to Canada's part in the great "World War"; their loyalty to the "Mother Country" is a revelation of their character and worth for they have given

over a half-million of brave hearts to the common cause, as well as extending their lines of production and manufacture in further aid of the allied nations. With all they have made wonderful progress and have brought their every industry to its highest possible form of efficiency with special interests of still greater production to follow and in regard to which they are of one mind. There the questions of costs and selling prices have found their happy medium, the same as it will here in a very short time, to assure a substantial profit in production of all kinds and particularly in live-stock breeding and keeping.

Concerning Canadian poultry conditions in particular, we would refer to the Winter Fair held annually at Guelph, Ont., where live-stock of all kinds

is shown and where the display of poultry has for years been the feature exhibit. This year with 6,250 entries in the poultry department, a gain of 827 entries over any previous year, with the sales classes eliminated and only the exhibition classes considered, we must conclude that the poultry interests there are rapidly increasing in spite of war and other conditions. This great show ranks with our best in quality, while in number of entries, it is larger than we usually see here at our winter shows. The classes were very large, of a high grade even quality with the unmistakable evidence of progressive breeding and every attention to detail and improvement. But best of all was the increased interest in poultry noted among the breeders there; their confidence in poultry possibilities for the future is greater than ever, while we are just as enthusiastic as they are and wish to see that same effort and that same confidence prevail here in the U. S. A.

Here prospects were never better, conditions are improving daily, the cost of production with sales and market prices is reaching a level where poultry kept for any purpose, will be on an assured profit paying basis. The breeders are now reaping their harvest with the increased demand for stock and eggs for hatching, while those weak-kneed fellows who sold out at the very first change in conditions must now regret their hasty actions. The showing Canada has made is but a small drop of gain com-



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Canada's
Example

pared to the possibilities here, our breeders have several times their opportunities to profit by and it is now up to them to take advantage of every opportunity offered.

Now let us face the reality for the same conditions now confront us, that confronted the Canadian breeders during the first year of the war, let us also profit by their experience by following the example they have set and grow more poultry as they are doing. A greater poultry production is absolutely necessary, more meat and eggs are needed and poultry alone can supply those in the quickest and cheapest way. Don't worry over costs and prices for they are bound to regulate themselves quickly on a profit paying basis.

The big breeders are awake to their own and their country's best interests and they have more than the usual amount of stock; there is plenty to start several hundred thousand new breeders in the business of poultry keeping, and that is just the idea wished, for our people should become breeders, exhibitors and producers. It is not the question now, for every man to raise and keep a hundred or a thousand birds, but it is a question of having thousands more of breeders with small flocks of Standard-bred poultry to supply their own wants and that of others as far as possible, to save the waste and to add to the productive value of our people and country.

It is a joy to review the season's poultry exhibits, for from them we can draw an abundance of conclusions as to the yearly progress poultry has made.

Regardless of the war conditions and the calamity howlers of which there were plenty, the great shows were greater and better than ever in quality, interest and attendance, while the local exhibits were as a general rule larger and with improved conditions noticeable in every section. It is true, there are some ex-breeders and a less number of stock in some sections,

mostly of the common or mongrel order that could not at its best cast any particular influence upon the new conditions and the improved poultry that is the demand of today. The great Madison Square Garden New York, Boston, the Ontario, and both Chicago shows with Kansas City, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, etc., were all of the record breaking order in more ways than one, still, and for all that, they are but a sample fore-runner of poultry possibilities and poultry interests throughout this great country of ours.

This season's stock seen which is surely the best that has been produced to date, is the result of years of breeding for improved values and standard qualities, and carries with it an improved breeding worth for the breeders of the future. Like comes nearer to re-producing Like than ever in the past, it is now assured and dependable. One feature particularly noted this season was the improved size; this was noted in about all varieties and with it outstanding vitality. We cannot say too much of this quality, for its benefits are far-reaching and of greatest worth. General improved type was also gladly noted, while color and markings made more progress than even we could hope for; no sections were overlooked and better individuals with large and uniform classes was the rule with all alike.

The old favorite varieties are more popular and have greater worth, this was expected of them. The Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Reds, etc., have kept abreast of the times and are bound to ever remain popular. How pleasing it was to see those real old time favorites, the Black Langshans, Light Brahmas, Silver Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, etc., strongly shown with an ever increasing interest behind them. Orpingtons have more than held their own with great classes the rule, while the Sussex are coming fast and bid fair to be numbered among the greater classes next year.

Then also there are new favorites to consider in the Anconas for unusually large classes of these were seen throughout the season. At the "Ontario" 123 birds of the single comb variety were shown, with also a good class of Rose Combs. The Silver Campines are also on the gain and we have seen this season the largest and best class of these ever brought together. Only the Houdans and Dorkings, two of the best of varieties show no gain; some real live breeders should adopt them. Andalusians are also among those that show a gain, as are also the Hamburgs.

The future for poultry looks the best as the demand is now for better quality, as well as for more poultry, giving the breeders every opportunity for gain. Certain it is, that this industry is up with the times in quality, but still far below the regular growing demand which opens the door in welcome to all who can or wish to become breeders and producers. The exhibitions have again proven their worth, they will always remain a leading factor in sustaining and increasing interest in better poultry production.

More food and plenty of it is the one important question facing us as a nation today, it is one that promises to confront us for time to come, and one that

requires our best thought and every effort to supply and to regulate. We may well now consider the greater production of food of all kinds and of meat in particular as a duty imposed upon us, for those who know conditions as they are, frankly state that the production of animal food is the most vital production problem of this nation. Meat forms an un-

usually important part of the diet of all the World Powers and it is now up to us to fully realize conditions and to supply meat in a generous quantity and of the best quality. To our mind, more poultry production offers the one and best solution to present conditions and we would specially urge all readers to well consider this and to aid at this time, when your aid is so plainly required.

We are here reminded of President Wilson's words in his proclamation of last April, in which he says:—

"These, then, are the things we must do and do well besides fighting—the things without which mere fighting would be useless. We must supply abundant food for ourselves, for our armies and for our seamen—not only for them, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause—in whose support and by whose side we shall be fighting. Everyone who helps greatly to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations puts



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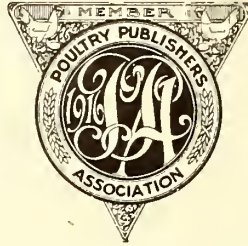
More
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himself or herself in the ranks of those who serve the nation.

Let us follow "Our President" and back up the men in the trenches and on the sea, let every section and locality increase its production of every product that can be grown and bred to advantage, each should at least make a double effort to supply its own wants in meat and to produce a surplus where possible. In poultry, early hatching assures the best results in the earliest returns and the increased size and weight of the stock. The incubator and brooder are a home necessity, they solve the questions of both cost and labor, and with proper arrangements will aid in doubling your efficiency.

The American Incubator Manufacturers Association, has issued a bulletin in which we find the following which well represents our sentiments:—

"100 hens on every farm — 100 eggs to every hen." The average size of the flocks in the United States is only forty hens. It is estimated that an average of 100 hens would increase the poultry supply, 6,500,000 pounds this coming year.



Some farms can have several hundred while others should keep less. There should be at least enough to produce poultry and eggs for home consumption and thereby add to the profit of the farm. A pound of poultry meat can be produced more quickly and with less cost for feed than any other. The average chick will increase its weight from twenty to twenty-five or more times in the first twelve weeks. Can you beat this with hogs, or cattle, or with sheep? Do you wonder that the Government is urging maximum poultry production?"

"Surely we should now buckle down and fulfill the duties imposed upon us. It is not alone a question of cost or profit, but it is one of simple duty. No matter what we have to pay, we do not pay the price of those who have shouldered the gun and gone to the front to brave the terrors of hunger, shot and shell in the defence of home and principle. Our duty is very plain and very simple, let us do it with a will.

H. P. Schwab,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
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E. B. THOMPSON'S "RINGLET" BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

The poultry world and all its combined interests, owe much more to E. B. Thompson, originator of the "Ringlet" Bared Plymouth Rocks than it can, or ever will repay. His progress and success, is identical with the progress made by Standard Bred poultry, he has shown its possibilities and has led the march for better poultry. Our greatest debt to him is found in the quality of stock he has bred and produced, with its ever improved breeding and re-producing qualities for the breeders of the world to benefit by.

Now when we look over his record of winnings for the past years, we can only wonder how it was all accomplished; while his New York winnings of 1918 are the greatest and best that have ever been made, they still are but the one round in the great long ladder of his progress. Thirty years ago, at this same time, at New York he won Four First Prizes and ever since he has been a consistent winner there. Time has made him stronger, and we can only guess what his future records may be for it is about impossible to improve upon the records he has now made for several years.

His winnings for the past few years are specially interesting, and in looking them over we find, that— for four years past at the Madison Square Garden New York Show he has won every prize offered on Cocks except two fourth prizes. For the past five years and under three different judges he has won every prize offered on Cockerels. For eight years he has won Champion Male and for four years Champion Female. In the past four years he has won nineteen of the possible twenty First Prizes offered and for several years has won the Club Specials for best shaped and colored males and females.

While his 1918 winnings are a proof of his progress, they also reaffirm his former winnings and place added prestige upon this line. He won with the best birds of this variety seen to date as follows: Cocks, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Hens, 1, 2, 3, 5. Cockerels, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Pullets, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Exhibition Pens, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Best Display Champion Male, Champion Female. Best Shaped and Colored Male and Female. Five best males. Five best females, etc.

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SACRIFICES

These are the days of sacrifice. Everybody must give up something, and that something must not mean some trivial thing that he can easily spare, but something that he might need himself. The greatest good comes into this world through sacrifice, through sharing with another. The opportunities are with us now, many of them, where the public good looms up before us as big as the blue sky. The fact is, we have come to the time when every man is expected to carry as big a burden as he can. Nor will this weaken anyone. Doing good is the greatest strengthener that comes to the lot of man.

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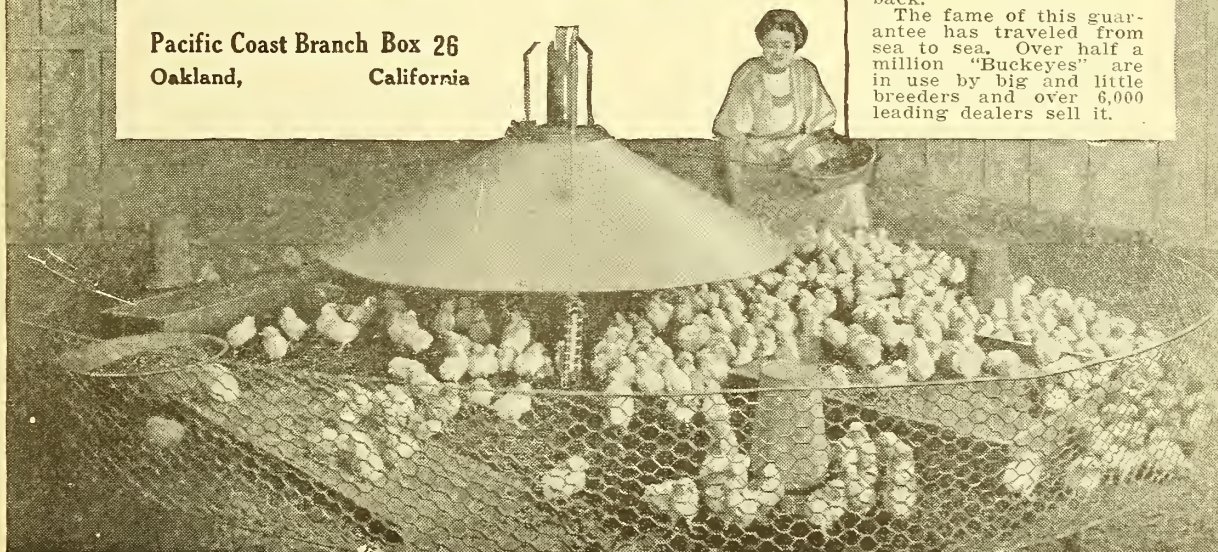
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Editor's Desk

GIVE your matings another close inspection and look in particular to the vitality of all breeders used. Strong and healthy stock with quality has double values. Both for reproduction and improvement as well as for results in egg production. Mating for improvement has been brought down to its finest points and the little things (so-called) are really the big things now, and the greater results wished for can only be had through every care and attention in mating.

Poultrymen surely realize that an award or mention of any kind, won at the "Big Shows" is a proof of merit. Very often there is but a fraction of difference between a first and second award, we have seen classes when there was hardly a point difference between the first and fifth prize birds. The question of merit should be judged in a broad and liberal way with due consideration given to all winners.

T'was a great show season. We have seen most of the leading shows held East of the Mississippi and while some few did not fill to their former records, the most of them did and many surpassed all former marks in entries. From a quality view-point this 1917-1918 season easily surpassed all past seasons. There were more good birds bred and shown with stronger competition and greater evenness, that was noticeable in all varieties. There is no question as to progress being made.

The express companies have been slower and more careless than ever in handling birds for the shows. At New York the climax was reached for some entries never did arrive and many others too late to compete for the prizes and honors. We can't estimate the loss to the breeders. It is their one chance in the year to make good.

To win honors that have the highest advertising values and that enable them to sell stock and eggs for hatching on their quality bases and at their worth. The express companies can get the help if they will pay the price and a good man is worth his price every day. Now let them pay for dead and damaged birds and for the actual losses sustained.

Values of 1917 crops in the United States based on prices paid farmers have exceeded all previous figures. Final reports also show that the following crops have established new high production records: corn, oats, rye, potatoes, tobacco, sweet potatoes, beans and onions. Because of the abundance of the foregoing products especially corn, potatoes, beans and onions, the U. S. Food Administration is urging their liberal use. An important part of its activities is to keep the public fully informed of the amounts and kinds of foodstuffs in the country.

"Chickens may win their war" is the title of an address made by George Cugley, President of the Buckeye Incubator Co., Springfield, O., which has been printed and widely circulated. Mr. Cugley is a very able man of wide experience who understands the poultry situation and is working gallantly for the production of more poultry. His address is worth reading for it has the right ring to it. His sentiments are well expressed in the following:—Your patriotism, your country's interests, call on you to raise all the foodstuffs that you can possibly raise, and there is no immediate answer to the country's needs in anything but poultry. Let's be patriotic, regardless of the dollars and cents that represent our financial problem. The satisfaction of knowing that we have helped to feed our army, our navy and our families, and thus helped to win the

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Improve your stock this season as well as enlarge it. More and better food is in constant demand at highest prices.

Treasurer D. Lincoln Orr of the Garden New York show put over a new one by paying the judges in advance to relieve his responsibility.

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A fertile imagination often produces a crop of rank ideas.

The writer very kindly thanks his many friends for donating so grandly to the "Soldiers' Tobacco Fund." His

relatives also appreciate the favors extended for this noble cause.

There are lots of little things that wise men do not understand, but it is generally believed that hens lay eggs because they can't stand them on end.

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Think of our "Boys over there" and those who are to follow. Let this be an incentive for us all to do our best and full duty—Now and always.

When Mr. Hoover is satisfied with the working of meatless and wheatless days, he might devote his attention briefly to cheatless days for the profiteers.

This show season has passed all our expectations. Everywhere the shows were better well attended and the quality, the best ever. The future surely looks good.

Most of the breeders are now mak-

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REGALS AT BOSTON, 1918

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Box D,

PORT DOVER, CANADA.



First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1916.

ing special prices on breeding pens of fine birds. Better look into this now and take advantage of every opportunity offered.

It was 12 below in New York on New Year's day and more than that at Sixteen, Mont., where D. L. (Scotty) Doig breeds those handsome S. C. Brown Leghorns.

It isn't necessary for a woman to be an artist to draw men's attention. A perky feather will answer.

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If the poultrymen will do their duty the cry for more food will be answered.

White Rocks are yearly in greater demand. They are practical and profitable poultry.

The improved combs noted in the R. C. Rhode Island Red classes are to be commended.

Classes of Barred Rocks without exhibition pens are on a par with a good book with half the pages torn out. There is no interest in either.

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Cheaper feeds and better prices for poultry and eggs are now assured.

P. H. Hofius was the "Game Man" at New York, his entry of 55 Red and Light Sussex never did arrive. We saw this line at their home and admired their quality. They could have made a wonderful record and his loss is very great.

Uncle Joe Cannon believes that, with women voting, the handsomest man will win. It doesn't work that way in matrimony.

The value of a mention of any kind at the great shows is of priceless value to the exhibitor. But one bird can win first and often there is but a fraction of a point between the winners. Follow your record closely and try to improve it yearly.

There are good birds bred East, West, South and North.

Did you see those beautiful White Houdans at New York?

Secretary Cleveland, laboring under unusual difficulties, kept things going nicely and satisfied everybody. There wasn't a hitch of any kind during the entire show.

Our respects to Master John Dean

Laying right through

1918		January					1918
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
6	13	20	27	4	5	12	
13	20	27	28	29	30	31	



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Baker, who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kansas, October 23rd, 1917. May he follow his daddy in breeding Buff Rocks and win at the Great Garden Show.

We can well tip our hats to D. W. Young for his excellent win at New York, 1918. His record is unapproached and his winners the greatest production of chickendom. As far as we are concerned we take our lid completely off.

How to Win the War

Let us follow Herbert C. Hoover's admonitions:

Go back to the simple life. Be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes.

Work hard, pray hard, play hard.

Work, eat, recreate and sleep.

Do it all courageously.

We have a victory to win.

RATION FOR LAYING HENS

Standard War Poultry Ration Adopted by Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York (Cornell).

The Government has recently issued a regulation prohibiting the use of more than 10 per cent of any grade of wheat in rations for feeding poultry. To meet this requirement and at the same time observe the fundamentals for poultry rations, representatives from the Poultry Departments of several eastern colleges adopted the following rations:

Grain:—500 lbs. cracked corn, with a variation of 400-600 lbs. 100 lbs. feed wheat, with no variation. 200 lbs. barley, with variation of 100-300 lbs. 200 lbs. heavy oats, with variation of 100-300 lbs.

The scratch grain to contain not less than 10 per cent. Protein, 68 per cent Carbohydrates and 4 per cent fat, and not more than 5 per cent fiber.

Mash:—100 lbs. wheat bran. 100 lbs. wheat middlings. 100 lbs. corn meal, corn feed meal or hominy. 100 lbs. gluten feed. 100 lbs. ground heavy oats. 100 lbs. meat scrap.

The mash must contain not less than 20 per cent protein, 58 per cent Carbohydrates and 5 per cent fat and not more than 7 per cent fiber.

Meat scrap should be fed as long as it is obtainable or skim milk or buttermilk used as a substitute.

FEEDING METHODS AND PRACTICE.

Amount:—Feed according to the appetite of the birds; no definite rule can be given. Feed scantily of grain in the morning and give all the grain they will eat in the afternoon in time to find it before dark. There should be no grain in the litter at noon; when found, it indicates feeding too much in the morning.

The mash is fed dry in hoppers open all day.

In general, feed by weight about equal parts of grain and mash.

Litter:—Induce exercise by feeding all grain in dry, clean, straw litter, 6 to 8 inches deep. The common straws, in their order of desirability, are wheat, oat, barley, rye and buckwheat; shredded or cut corn stalks, shavings or leaves may be used where straw is not available. All feed and litter should be strictly sweet, clean and free from mustiness, mold or decay. Serious losses frequently occur from these sources due to the

spores which may develop into fungus molds in the lungs or intestines.

Green Feed:—A green range of alfalfa, clover or grass furnishes the ideal condition. When these are not available it is necessary to give the birds some kind of succulent food. Mangel beets, cabbage, sprouted oats or green clover are usually considered the best green feeds. If these are not obtainable, apples and potatoes make a valuable addition to the ration. Feed at noon in such amounts as the birds will clean up before night. This will require about 25 to 30 lbs. per week for 100 hens. Decayed or frozen feeds should not be used as they are a common source of digestive disorders.

Grit and Oyster Shell:—Hard, sharp grit is necessary for grinding feed; oyster shell to supply lime for egg shells. Neither will replace the other.

Water:—1 dozen eggs contain about 1 pint of water. Clean, fresh, pure water should be kept constantly before the hens and should be renewed at least once daily.

Moist Mash:—Recommended only to hasten the development of late hatched pullets or to help in keeping up egg production of hens in late summer, especially those hens which are not to be used for breeders the following spring.

Breeds:—This ration is recommended for all breeds but it is to be varied as to the method of feeding. In the case of heavier varieties, feed more scantily of grain in the morning and so encourage exercise.

Substitutes and Additions:—All substitutions or changes in the ration should be made gradually.

Shrunken or feed wheat is recommended in

place of milling wheat because the latter is needed for human consumption. In nutrient value, feed wheat is between milling wheat and wheat screenings.

Wheat screenings are often loaded with weed seeds and dirt, but good screenings may be used if the price is low enough.

Mustiness in feed wheat, wheat screenings or any feed may be detected by taste or odor. The odor is made more apparent by the application of moist heat. Hold the sample in the closed hand for a few minutes or pour hot water on the sample. Musty feeds are dangerous. (See Litter).

Buttermilk or skimmed milk may be used in place of meat scrap, allowing about 12 to 14 quarts per 100 hens per day.

Green cut bone is a very stimulating feed and should be used with care. It is not safe to feed unless it is fresh. If fed in amounts of about one-half ounce per hen per day, it may be used to replace half of the meat scrap.

Clover chaff, either dry or steamed, is relished by the hens and may be advantageously used to add variety to the ration.

NEW INCUBATOR—FREE

The Wight Co., Dept. E, Lamoni, Ia., wants to give every reader of this paper a new \$5.00 incubator for just a few minutes' work at home. Write for special offer.—Adv.

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are far and away the finest ever put together on Owen Farms. For two years we have been accumulating superb breeding females, and mated with the strongest males ever on one farm, they will produce the best birds of the year.

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LATEST OWEN FARMS WINNINGS

At Minneapolis in the fine class of 450 Reds at the Annual Club Meeting I won Best Display, Champion Male and Champion Female, both combs competing. In Single Comb classes won 2-3-6 cock; 1-2-5 hen; 3 cockerel; 1-3-6 pullet; 1-3 young pen; 3 old pen and scored most points for 3 Best Cocks, 3 Best Hens; 3 Best Pullets and 3 Best Pens. A great winning in a fine class after 6 days enroute in the whipping coops!

At Boston only Leghorns shown made the best Leghorn winning of the year in the largest and best class ever at Boston: 1-3-5 cock; 1-4 hen; 1-2-5 cockerel; 1-5 pullet; 1st old pen; 1st young pen and every Special.

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From The Finest Line-bred Matings in America
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MY MATING LIST TELLS THE STORY.

Many thousand Owen Farms' customers have become my friends and boosters through correspondence with me and the absolute satisfaction they have obtained from stock and eggs purchased here. This advertisement is not needed to bring my old customers back to me whenever they are in need. It is an invitation to you who have never experienced OWEN FARMS' Satisfaction to write me frankly and fully your exact requirements, receive my printed matter and to make your purchase here where your success is a matter of personal pride with Mr. Davey and myself. My latch string is always out. If you can visit the wonderful Owen Farms, do so. You will never regret the time nor the expense. If you cannot come, write.

OWEN FARMS

Office at 163 William Street,
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The Greater Chicago Show

Held January 9th to 15th, 1918. A Mammoth and Magnificent Entry; Superior Class of Barred Rocks With Other Record Entries.--H. P. Schwab.

THE Greater Chicago Show has the right ring to it. Its officers and members have the right idea, fellowship is in evidence and although the greatest storm of years prevailed, there was not a dull moment and everybody was glad to come. The entry was one of merit and quality and the honors were placed by competent judges to worthy winners with general satisfaction to all.

We surely commend Dr. R. H. MacKenzie, president, and Secretary D. E. Hale for their unlimited efforts for the breeders and the exhibits. Attention to all detail was the word and nothing was left undone for the success and comfort for all. The Amphitheatre has the best of light and its great size allows single cooping and single tiers. The attendance was affected by the storm at the beginning, but later was of the best. Sales were a feature of the show with good prices the rule. We know of one Cock bird sold for \$250.00 and several Cockerels for from \$50.00 to \$150.00 each, all this speaks well of the show and assures its prestige for time to come. We hope to never miss another for business with "Everybody's" was of the best.

Special interest was centered in the Barred Rock Classes as the National Club Meeting was held here and 334 birds were entered to compete for the honors. Here also E. B. Thompson, Amenia, N. Y., exhibited for display only four pens of his famous "Ringlet" Barred Rocks for the benefit of the breed and the breeders. This display was one of the features of the show and was one to benefit all who attended and are interested in breeding this favorite old variety.

His exhibit consisted of one pen each of Exhibition Pen, Pullet-Mating Pen, Cockerel-Mating Pen and Cockerel-Breeding Pen. E. B. Thompson with his son, Valentine, wife and daughter attended. We hope he will come again to meet those Mid-West breeders and to ever stimulate the increasing interest in Barred Rocks. The entire exhibit numbered some over 2350 birds in all the classes.

Another display of interest was made by the Fair Oaks Game Club, owned by P. J. Sexton, Waukegan, Ill. Here was shown his winning pen of S. C. White Orpingtons, winners at the San Francisco World's Fair and a collection of rare game and water fowls. Mr. Sexton is now interested in Barred Rocks and here bought the First Prize Cockerel, First

Prize Cockerel-bred Hen and several other winners. We especially welcome Mr. Sexton and wish him every success with his Barred Beauties.

There were other displays of interest in fowls and pigeons and many in manufacture. The Buckeye Incubator was a feature with one of

its great machines shown working. The G. E. Conkey display was very complete and this famous trademark in evidence on every coop.

The Government meeting to improve the egg and meat production was one of the best we have attended. D. E. Hale presided, and the

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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR--3 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 3 fourths, 2 fifths.
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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR--3 firsts, 4 seconds, 4 thirds, 3 fourths, 2 fifths.
CHICAGO COLISEUM--6 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds, 3 fourths, 2 fifths.

We especially call your attention to the phenomenal records made by our two varieties during the past fall and winter show season.

Our birds also have won great victories at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., New York State Fair, Hagers-town, St. Louis and Buffalo. Nothing to approach it has been accomplished by any other exhibitor. Something for your serious consideration before placing your egg, baby chick and stock order.

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We still have a very large line of SELECTED BREEDERS. Male birds that will stamp the quality on your flock. Females that carry blood lines and egg yielding qualities.

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meeting was addressed by J. W. Kinghorn, Frank L. Platt and Len Lanius, of the G. E. Conkey Co. Here Mr. Platt was seen and heard at his best in devoting his talk to the relation of Standard-Bred Poultry business to the Poultry Industry.

THE EXHIBITOR AND CLASSES

In this mammoth Barred Rock class of 334 birds several records were made. The general quality was of the best, condition excellent and worth seen in every bird. To win here was the absolute proof of quality.

E. A. Webb, Brenton, Ill., won First Prize Cock on a bird the sensation of the class. His color and barring was of the best, a clear blue shade with wonderful contrast, barring very narrow and distinct in excellent strength to the skin and uniform from tip to tip, shape and size of the best, a brilliant bird and great winner. Mr. Webb also won Hen 7, Pullet 4, Pullet-Bred Cock 2, Cockerel-Bred Hen 2, Special Shape Female, etc. A total of five prizes on six entries here. We have long known of this line and placed it at Memphis, Tenn., in a class of 300 birds. First Cockerel-Bred Pullet, Cockerel 4-5, Pullet 5. This line has also won at Kansas City, Mo., and other shows of note.

Messrs. E. V. and E. M. Pierce, Prairie Depot, Ohio, were also out in front here and consistent winners. Their First Prize Hen was of the desired color, grandly barred and of fine shape and size, just the kind to win. They also won Pullet 5-6, Pen 2, Cockerel Pen 6 and Pullet 7. In Specials 3 Gold Medals were won with the Club Cup for best and largest display. At Detroit they won Cock, 1-4; Hen, 4; Cockerel, 6; Pullet, 1-3-7, Pen, 2; Cockerel-pen, 1 and several other prizes with Best Display. The Gold Medals at Chicago were among the handsomest prizes seen and were won for the best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, Pullet, Best Display and largest entry.

Dell George, Emington, Ill., was strongest in his Cockerel line and led all for highest honors here by winning both First and Second Cockerel Mating Pens. These pens were strongly mated of excellent quality and evenness in all sections. The males were of strong but clean color, narrow barred and extra under, while females were all we could desire in choice breeding birds. Mr. George also won Cockerel-Bred Hens 4-6, Pullets 4-6, and Specials for the best Cockerel Pens.

John McPherson, S. Stillwater, Minn., won Cock 2, Cockerel 1-2, making his third year of winning First Cockerel at Chicago.

Henry D. Riley, Stafford, Pa., was handicapped by the late arrival of his birds and conditions, his winnings were Cock 5, Cockerel 5-6-8.

Mr. A. Irving won well in nearly all classes, other winners were Howard O. Sears, J. Y. Stimmel, Bert L. Rogers, C. P. Stafford, A. L. Vreeland, D. F. Palmer & Son, G. A. Richardson, A. D. Robinson, etc.

In White Rocks the entry and display was one of charming quality. We can well say that we have this season seen the three best classes of this variety ever shown and particularly the three best Cocks and Cockerels produced. There is no doubt in mind as to the quality shown here and H. W. Halbach

& Sons are to be congratulated on their win of Cocks 1-2-3-4, Hens 1-2-3-4, Cockerels 1-2-3-4, Pullets 1-2-3-5, Old Pen 1-2, Young Pen 1-2, Best Display and Championship Special for best Cockerel in the American Class. To describe this entry is to repeat the standards highest demands, they were simply as fine as skill and nature could produce them.

Mrs. Louisa White won Hen 5, Cockerel 5, Pullet 4.

White Wyandottes are popular here, the winners were excellent in type and well finished.

Buffs very rich in color and good shape. Columbian Wyandottes, another great class, probably the best one out this year.

THIS IS THE SPIRIT

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8, 1918.

Everybodys Poultry Magazine.
Hanover, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

I have long been a reader of the Everybodys Poultry Magazine. I sure am satisfied and enjoy reading it and I feel that I can highly recommend it.

I have been a White Wyandotte breeder for over ten years, I raise a few very fine birds each year and have some very fine stock at present. I have bred, trapped and penfed every bird the year around. I have six very fine pullets which average four eggs a day for the past six weeks, in spite of the zero weather and snow they continue to lay on. They receive the proper food, it feed is out of sight in prices. I am helping my little bit to win this War so I take the pleasure to send you ten names and addresses of poultry keepers whom I think should take your magazine.

I remain as a poultry fancier and an E. P. M. reader.

HOMER W. BUTTERFIELD,
Peoria, Ill.

With his record here J. W. Garvey, Thayer, Ill., has completed three showings of note, winning at the Chicago Coliseum and the Madison Square Garden New York Shows, beside at this Show. Here he won Cock 1-3, Hen 1-2, Cockerels 1-2-3-4, Pullets 1-2-3-4 and Pen 1, Best Display, etc. The shape and condition of this line was particularly fine, the Males among the best seen.

In S. C. Reds the entry was very large and good quality the rule. The leading winners were R. MacWherter, A. J. Topp, J. H. Dwight, H. J. Booth, Geo. Demlow, etc.

In R. C. Reds the entry was larger and formed a beauty of rare quality with excellent shape. Here the winners were Thos. J. Britton, C. Soldner, Peerless Poultry

Yards, R. H. Airey, J. W. Clark, G. Knll, etc.

Black Langshans and Buff Cochins quality classes and a fine exhibit.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns in Dark and Light classes were shown. This display, in this way can always be questioned.

S. C. White Leghorns were one of the large classes with many noted lines showing. Condition was good and quality of the best. The Wilburtha Poultry Farms, Trenton Jct., N. J., made another record here by winning Cocks 1-2-4, Hens 1-4-5, Cockerels 4-6-7, Pullet 2, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1, Best Display and Specials. Manager M. L. Chapman was in attendance and was judging here.

S. C. Black Minorcas were a fair entry in numbers and extra fine in quality; size and shape was excellent.

Blue Andalusians, a Club Show and Meeting with a large entry, mostly good.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, the second large class of the show and one of beauty with special quality of color seen in the winners. Heads and eyes unusually good.

D. L. Warner, Little York, Ill., whose line of S. C. Buff Orpingtons is favorably known, was again a strong winner here with Cock 1, Hens 2-6, Cockerel 4, Old Pen 2, Young Pen 4, Special Champion Male, Colored Male, Best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet, etc. This line has also won at the

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WHITE ROCKS

have made good in the hottest competition in the East. After winning 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hens, a clean sweep, at the big Hagerstown Fair fall show, they

Won Ten Prizes At Madison Square Garden

Cock—1, 3, 5, Cockerel—2, 4, Hen—2, 3, 5, Pullet—3, Pen—3.

This clearly indicates real show quality. And Starks' White Rocks are equally good in utility characteristics. We have individual hens of true standard type which made trap-nest records of 244, 247, 240, 241, 246, 240 and 247 eggs in their pullet years.

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Illinois State and other prominent Shows. The First Cock, a large strong bird, full of vitality and splendid shape.

Other winners were F. S. Jordan, S. Dazell, N. L. Farmer, Lloyd Haven, F. A. Kamp, H. C. Seckler, etc.

In S. C. White Orpingtons, the Sheridan Farms, Sheridan, Ill., made a wonder record on a superb line of birds. Here was most excellent shape and size, grand heads and fine finish. These Farms won Hens 1-2, Cockerels 1, Pullet 1, Pens 1, Best Display and Specials.

Speckled Sussex and Dark Cornish were seen in rich classes as were also the Silver Campines.

Buttercups were a very large class of fine birds.

Games in all varieties were also shown. Bronze Turkeys a grand entry.

Pet Stock numbered 313 and formed a class of interest, all favorite varieties were seen in large classes.

In Pigeons 631 birds were entered including all the popular varieties.

THE ROCHESTER NEW YORK SHOW

H. P. Schwab

The New York State Rhode Island Red Club Meeting brought out the largest class of the Show and some breeders of special note. F. H. Stillwagen, Allentown, Pa., fresh from his great record at Madison Square Garden, New York, with a line of different birds won in Rose Comb Reds, Cock 1, Hen 1-3, Cockerel 3, Pullet 2, Young Pen 1, Old Pen 2, and Club Cup and many other specials.

E. M. Dutton, Newfane, N. Y., one of our older and reliable breeders, won in Rose Combs, Cockerel 1-4, Cock 3, Hen 4, Pullet 4, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 2 and several specials.

White Rocks were a nice class, and much interest was seen in the Wyandotte class.

Minorcas and Orpingtons, good.

S. C. White Leghorn, small class.

Bantams, a nice display.

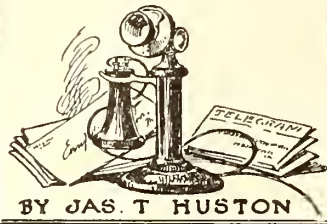
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The Sunswick Poultry Farm, Box F, South Plainfield, N. J., were among the disappointed ones, who had entered at Boston but were unable to get their birds there owing to express conditions at time shipment was necessary to be made. The disappointment was not only felt by Mr. Delafield, owner, and Mr. Hobbs, superintendent, but by the Boston Show Management and the many Buff Orpington fanciers, who always look for the Sunswick Display of S. C. Buffs at the Big Shows.

C. H. Wyckoff & Son, Aurora, Cayuga Co., New York, originators and Specialty Breeders of the justly celebrated Wyckoff Strain of S. C. White Leghorns, need no introduction to Everybodys readers, as they have well earned the reputation as perhaps the oldest known strain of Leghorns in existence. If you are interested in a strain of layers and yet possessing all the standard qualities, write them for 1918 catalog, which is full of interest and complete in detail.

Early hatched pullets produce more Winter eggs and return the greatest profits. Early hatched chicks have the advantage of a longer and better growing season. Hot weather retards the growth of young chicks.

EVERYBODYS NEWS from EVERYWHERE



A New Year resolution conceived in pride or retribution

Is a good thing—

If you keep it.

For when the harvest's in, and you've conquered some bad sin,

Why, you're the sower,

So, you'll reap it!

But the negative reaction from deliberate retraction

Is a sad thing

Howe'er you keep it.

It makes a fellow doubt his will—and then he's really ill!

Though he knows it,

He daren't peep it!

If you have made one this year, stick it out through joy and fear.

It's a good thing—

If you keep it.

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Letters from beginners in poultry keeping are always interesting especially when results are as pleasing and satisfactory as they were to our subscriber, Mr. Stone. The following letter will interest all of Everybodys Family.

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Burr Oak, Mich., Nov. 7, 1917.

Everybodys Poultry Magazine, Hanover, Pa.

Dear Sirs:—After reading the experiences of many contemporaries and experienced poultrymen in the columns of "The Everybodys Poultry Magazine," I venture to reiterate my



Harrysbourg Colony Hover

Only successful Blue Flame Oil Burning Hover on the market.

Burner constructed of heavy metal, absolutely wickless, not even an asbestos ring. Burns with a beautiful blue flame continually through the entire season without cleaning. No ashes, no smoke, no soot.

Holds perfect temperature both in mild and cold weather. Produces more heat with less oil consumption. Burns 40 to 65 hours on six quarts of oil.

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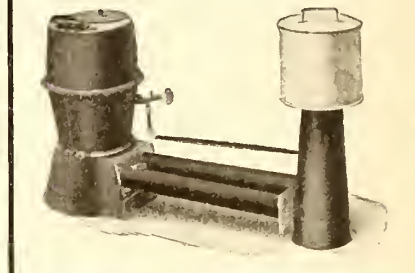
Change Your Coal Brooder Into a Perfect Blue Flame Oil Burner

Seventy-five per cent of orders last year for Harrysbourg Hover were from poultrymen dissatisfied with the Coal Brooder. Use our Blue Flame Burner with all connections, ready to be installed in any Coal Brooder. Plenty of heat for 52-in h Canopy. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Cut in this ad. shows device installed in a Coal Brooder. Send for catalogue.

DEALERS AND AGENTS WANTED. We want live Representatives. Be the first in your territory. Our line is a winner.

Harrysbourg Poultry Farm, Inc.

Dept. F. Dunkirk, N. Y.



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BUFF WYANDOTTES

AMERICA'S LEADING STRAIN FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS

One of my customers just won on birds I bred and fitted for him at the Great Toronto Industrial Exposition, Toronto, Canada, September 1917: 2nd cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullet.

If you want to win your show or need a classy pen of breeders be sure and write me. Remember I have delivered the goods for over twenty years and have the best lot in old and young I ever had to select from. Strong vigorous birds unequalled for utility or exhibition. Satisfaction certain.

ANDREW RIDDELL Box E GREENWICH, N. Y.

Chicago
1918
Winners

AT THE NATIONAL CLUB SHOW MY Barred Plymouth Rocks

WIN First Prize Cockerel-Bred Pen, Second Prize Cockerel Bred Pen, Special For Best Pen, also Cockerel Bred Hen 4-6, Pullet 4-6.

FOR SALE I offer you at liberal prices the finest of quality in Cockerel-Bred Breeders with Mated Pens a specialty. You want these blood lines for progress; they are bred right and reproduce their quality. Dependable for every purpose. Write your wants and for Mating List. Do this today.—Address

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will help to cut the high cost of living. Chicks of ten leading varieties. EGGS FOR HATCHING. A SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER ON CHICKS AND BROODERS.

(Notice. We have a branch Hatchery at Augusta, Kansas, to fill our Western orders.) Don't fail to get our free catalog and book your order.

HUBERS' RELIABLE HATCHERY, 309 West Fremont St., FOSTORIA, OHIO

simple and happy experience in the age of high feed prices and etc. but thoroughly instilled with a substantial patriotic issue on October 31st, 1916 I embarked into a chicken business of a well thought out propaganda of a genuine unsophisticated green horn but always retaining the one view of trying to secure the best stock obtainable.

My flock was composed of 25 hens and by reading how in your columns to feed for the best results I started to spend money for better or for worse and bought a fifty egg incubator and set it right in the kitchen and kept her hot until I had a bunch of little downy balls of life consisting of 139 new born Buff Orpingtons. I gave the little busy bodies the best obtainable in the food line, the brooders were too common boxes 2' x 2' and a top with wool strips cut one inch apart so they could hover when the cover was on and three or four bricks wrapped in newspaper to keep the heat and they prospered and then I built a new coop 10 x 15 to house my future would-be pullets.

I marketed my cockerels in the broiler market and had left about 60 pullets and retained 7 of my best, cockerels for breeding and to make a long story short and chopping the extended details of my chicken career on November 4th this month in the year 1917 I paid for my coop which cost me \$52.58, incidental expenses \$16.16, incubator \$5.00 and feed \$73.17. I sold poultry to the amount of \$33.39 and my eggs netted me \$52.95 and feed on hand \$10.00 and I put in the flock of hens at \$67.00; (a dollar a piece). If you are from Missouri figure it for yourself and it will show me a profit of \$16.35 and a dandy up to date coop too, lawn coops, an incubator and I paid John T. Poorman \$5.00 for a setting of his famous laying 200 strain, and I ask you, can you beat it for a starter in the avalanche of the many discouraged so called back yard poultry keepers, and what is more I intend by April 1st, 1918 to clean up \$150.00 on my flock of 60 pullets and next summer will erect me another coop to house 50 more and have \$75.00 to buy feed.

This is an absolute true statement but had excellent luck not to lose one chick. Hoping this will instill faith in some better experienced brother chicken man. I am

Truly yours,
T. ED. STONE,
Burr Oaks, Mich.

This reader is not worrying over the high price of grain. Chickens are always profitable when given the same chance as any other live stock.

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 10, 1918.
Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
Hanover, Pa.

Gentlemen:—I will give you a little statement of how my hens are laying at present. From a pen of 22 S. C. Red pullets hatched March 1, 1917. I received 514 eggs from December 1, 1917 to January 3, 1918, an average of 15 eggs per day with the thermometer hovering around zero each morning.

Yours truly,
(Signed) ANNIE E. SHEARER.

Greatest returns are produced by feeding sour milk or buttermilk to both young and old birds. Results in greater gains will require less grain, produce more eggs, increases the profits and makes a home market for waste by-products.

House the flock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventilated, allowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Remodel the old house, stop cracks and eliminate drafts. Give hens a good straw litter to scratch in during the Winter months.

Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win.

HOOVER

The high price of feed did not discourage this reader or cause him to dispose of real layers that always show a profit at all seasons and under all conditions. You better read this letter, it is interesting.

Lime, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1918.
Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
Hanover, Pa.

Gentlemen:—I have a little data on White Wyandottes and if you care to publish same you may. I have 20 Wyandotte hens, which laid 2,411 eggs for the year, brought me \$115.06, paid out \$59.00, netting me \$56.06 during the year. I set nine of these hens. They are the John S. Martin Regal Dorcas strain.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) HERBERT G. JENKS.

“Flossmoor” COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Winners at America's Leading Shows

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., 1918

In the largest class shown in years with the “Best in the World” competing the superior quality of “Flossmoor” Columbian Wyandottes won more points than any other Exhibitor. Here is the Complete Record.

First Prize Cock
First & Fourth Pens
Third & Fifth Cockerel
Second Pullet
Best Display & Specials

At the Great Show of the Mid-West

CHICAGO COLISEUM, DECEMBER 1917

In a large and very superior class of highest quality birds The “FLOSSMOOR” COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES made a show record for time to come as follows:

First & Fifth Hen
First & Fourth Pullet
Second Young Pen
Second & Fourth Cockerel
Third & Fifth Cockerel
First Prize Old Pen
Best Display, Etc.

See this Latest Great Record.

THE GREATER CHICAGO SHOW, JANUARY 1918

The “FLOSSMOOR COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES” again prove their worth by making the Third Gigantic Record of the Season. They are the “Real Champions of the U. S. A.” Here they win

Cock 1-3
Pullet 1-2
Hen 1-2
Pen, Old, 1.
Cockerel 1-2-3-4
Pen, Young, 1.
Champion Male, Champion Female, Best Display, Etc.
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1918 MATINGS These matings should interest you for the above records are unapproached by any other line or breeder. All our winners and the selection of our entire combined flocks have been carefully mated for improved results with confidence in progress. Book Your Egg Orders Now and be assured of Quality and Satisfaction.

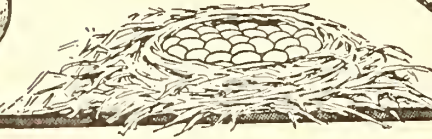
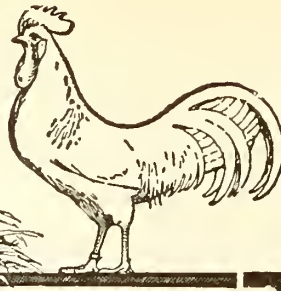
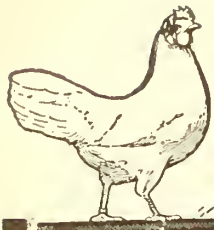
Eggs From Best Matings, \$10.00 Per Setting

SPECIAL NOTICE I have bought the entire line of Columbian Wyandottes with good will, etc., of the Wilburtha Farms, Trenton Jct. N. J. THESE BIRDS ARE NOW IN MY BREEDING PENS FOR 1918. In this line many Noble Breeders and all their winners are included such as First Cocks, Madison Square Garden, N. Y. 1916 and 1917, also First Cockerel 1917, their winning Females at this and other shows and all their young birds including their 2 Pens at the Vineland, N. J. Egg Laying Contest where one Hen made the record of 221 Eggs the past year. With this I now have the Largest and Best Flock of Columbian Wyandottes in the World.

STOCK FOR SALE Selected Breeding birds in Old and Young, as you want them. Mated Trios and Pens a Specialty. Breeding Quality reliable in every bird sold. Write me your wants today. Also for copy of Mating List and other information. Satisfaction Assured.

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Ferris White Leghorns for Eggs

COMPARE them with ordinary hens and you will understand why so many thousands of poultry keepers breed Ferris White Leghorns. Trapped for 18 years they have records as high as 264 eggs per year and their laying qualities are so well established that they will produce good results for you wherever you are located. All stock is bred for size, health and profit and raised on free range with every care to produce perfect development. Thirty-five acres are devoted exclusively to White Leghorns and we raise thousands.

PRICES OF BREEDING STOCK

	From 230 to 264 Egg Stock	From 200 to 230 Egg Stock	From Good Utility Stock
1 cockerel	\$ 10.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00
1 male, 4 females	30.00	18.00	12.00
1 male, 12 females	60.00	40.00	27.50
100 females	365.00	250.00	175.00

Now is the best time to buy. Shipment can be made in cold weather with perfect safety. Hundreds of choice cockerels, pullets and hens. See catalog for complete descriptions.

ALL STOCK IS SHIPPED ON APPROVAL. You can return within three days any birds not satisfactory and money will be refunded. (We will ship C. O. D. if you want to see the birds before paying for them. Send only \$1.50 for a pen of five, and 20 cents each for larger numbers to guarantee express charges.) We insure all stock for 30 days. Any birds that die or get out of condition will be replaced free of charge. Their breeding value is also guaranteed. Any male that does not produce fertile eggs, any hen that does not lay hatchable, good shaped eggs will be replaced free.

PRICES OF 6-WEEK-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS

	From 230 to 264 Egg Strain	From 200 to 230 Egg Strain	From Good Utility Stock
1 cockerel, 4 pullets	\$ 15.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 8.75
1 cockerel, 10 pullets	30.00	20.00	16.25
50 pullets	110.00	80.00	65.00
100 pullets	200.00	150.00	125.00

We are now booking orders for 6-week-old chicks. At this age the pullets weigh 3/4 lb., and the cockerels about 1 lb., and we guarantee safe arrival anywhere in the United States or Canada. Catalog gives full particulars.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Prices For February, March and April

	From 230 to 264 Egg Strain	From 200 to 230 Egg Strain	From Good Utility Stock
15 Eggs	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.75	\$ 2.25
30 Eggs	9.00	5.00	4.00
50 Eggs	15.00	8.00	6.00
100 Eggs	25.00	15.00	11.00
500 Eggs	110.00	65.00	52.50
1000 Eggs	200.00	125.00	100.00

We replace all unfertile eggs free of charge, or if you get less than a 60 per cent hatch we will replace one-half the eggs that do not hatch. We guarantee safe arrival anywhere in the United States or Canada.

DAY-OLD CHICKS—March and April Prices

	From 230 to 264 Egg Strain	From 200 to 230 Egg Strain	From Good Utility Stock
10 Chicks	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.00
25 Chicks	13.50	9.50	6.50
50 Chicks	26.00	18.00	12.50
100 Chicks	50.00	35.00	24.00
500 Chicks	220.00	145.00	115.00
1000 Chicks	400.00	275.00	220.00

We guarantee safe arrival anywhere east of the Rocky Mountains. See catalog for full descriptions. Our first hatch comes off March 5th. Our incubator capacity is 47,000 eggs or over 10,000 chicks a week, but we advise placing orders as far in advance as possible, as we expect an unusually large demand.

1918 CATALOG IS FREE

Send for your copy today. It describes fully the stock, eggs and chicks quoted above. Contains photos showing 55 acres of White Leghorns, describes our methods of food and care; how we improve laying qualities; list of winnings at 20 big shows; many letters from customers; prices of exhibition, breeding and laying stock, eggs for hatching and day-old chicks.

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D. W. YOUNG'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

The exhibit and winnings made by D. W. Young, Monroe, N. Y., at the 1918 Madison Square Garden New York show were both magnificent and far superior to any we have ever seen. Breeders of all varieties stood before his birds to admire and to comment upon their beauty and quality. Mr. Young has shown wonderful birds in the past, he has always been a leader and a strong winner here at America's Greatest Show. Making record after record only to come back yearly with an improved display to make still more and greater records.

We can admire his winning cock bird, but he also won Second and Third with birds of similar qualities and characteristics. The Young size and shape with perfection in finish was seen in each. His First Hen was a model and Secretary Cleveland pronounced her the best he had ever seen, so said they all. In cockerels, Mr. Young won First, Second, Third and Fourth, competing in a class of 36 birds representing seven of the best lines bred in America and Canada. Words alone fail to do justice to his First and Second Prize Cockerels. They were superior to what even we expected, while the winner was the superior bird, it is safe to say there was not over one quarter of a point between them. In head, style and carriage he was ideal. No time piece or compass was ever made truer or balanced better. His body was of the "Just Rite" length, width and depth, his back conforming nicely and well-filled to tail, tail grandly carried, full and well spread. Eyes a strong rich red. You just should have seen him and the others of this line. In Pullets, Mr. Young won Second and Third and in Pens First and Third.

Mr. Young has bred his line for 40 or more years and the 20 years we have known them he has been a leader of note, always progressive and interesting and one of poultry's most reliable breeders and friends.

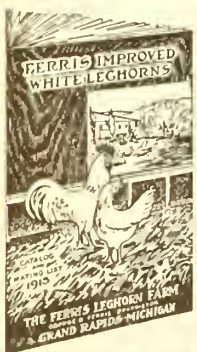
RHODE ISLAND WHITES IN THE EGG LAYING CONTESTS

The Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites made an average of 226 eggs per hen in the National Egg Laying Contest at Mountain Grove, Mo., which closed Nov. 1, 1917, an average of 31 eggs per hen more than any other variety. Every hen proved to be more than a 200 egg hen and one laid 268 eggs. This pen won both the December and January cups. Does this sound like WINTER EGG PRODUCTION?

At the Inter-National Egg Laying Contest, Victoria, Canada, the Rhode Island Whites won the medal for most eggs during the five winter months, making an average of 4.4 eggs more than the nearest competitor. They finished the contest holding Third place for the entire year.

During the month of Feb. 1917 at a preliminary Egg Laying Contest at Phoenix, Arizona, the two highest hens were Rhode Island Whites. At the close of the Second month the Rhode Island Whites held First, Second and Third places.

The Rhode Island Whites are in the contests again this year and are nobly holding their own. Truly they are the Patriotic Breed, the breed that is forging ahead and proving its value during these times "When Men's souls are tried."



Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Show

(Continued from page 83.)

and breeding worth.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

With a larger entry than usual and with several prominent lines competing for the honors placed unusual interest here. From first to last it was a worthy display of credit to the variety and the breeders alike.

Cocks—First a large strong bird fully finished, narrow and evenly barred with most excellent form, fine head and grand style. Second, very similar in barring and style with a wonderful sameness in every section. Third and fourth, extra in color and barring, good size and fine forms. Fifth, also one of the best, fine head, a strong grand bird.

Hens—First, with ideal color and the best of straight barring surface and under, and with grand shape and size made her a marvel to see and appreciate; she simply had it all and won in a great class with ease. Second, admired by all for her snappy, straight barring and wonderful evenness, good wings, etc. Third, was close up, nice form and well finished. Fourth, a wonder in barring, under particularly sharp and clean, nice shape and extra fine wings. Fifth, similar to Second in many ways. Number 17 we thought an extraordinary fine one.

Cockerels—This section was the feature of the entire class and all awards were won by the same exhibitor (E. B. Thompson.) First a marvel in type and ideal in color and barring. The best cockerel we have ever seen, size, shape and finish were his, his cleancut barring of the finest color with a sharp contrast endeared him to all alike. He has a beautiful head and the best of style, grand wings and tail and no sign of a defective section on him. Second would have been a great winner with every honor had the other fellow been absent, a most worthy bird in every way. Third, a favorite with many and a clever bird, who stood like a major on dress parade at all times, excellent in body and very superior in breast and wing barring. Fourth, a bird of strong, clean, barring, good head and fine back and breast. Fifth, a beauty, similar to Third.

Pullets—The evenness lot we have seen and the picking close. First, a fully matured and finished bird, bright and clean in barring and color with no sheen in evidence, splendid form, strong red eyes, with highest quality in every section. Second and Third were much alike and splendidly barred, size was in favor of all these birds. Fourth, an attractive specimen with fine shape and barring, breast very fine. Fifth, another beauty that would grace any flock. Numbers 72 and 73 both pullets of sharp and clean barring and fine shape with rare good wings.

Pens—First, headed by a wonder cockerel of grand bone and shape, with a rich, sound color and sharp barring. The four females were all fully matured pullets of richest color and the finest of barring. Here again we can say this was the best pen of Barred Rocks we have seen. They were alike in every quality. There was but little to choose between the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth, all were well mated and headed by very selected Cockerels.

E. B. THOMPSON'S "RINGLET" BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

The phenomenal record made by E. B. Thompson, Amenia, N. Y., with his "Ringlet" Barred Rocks at the 1918 New York Show is one of highest value for it was made at America's Greatest Show in grandest competition with a really surprising line of birds. Mr. Thompson has been smashing records here for years and making new ones. Year by year he has come back stronger and

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We are better prepared than ever to furnish the trade with more high quality S. C. W. Leghorn day old chicks than ever before. We have increased our breeders over 50%, and at the present time are building four mammoth brooder houses at a cost of over \$10,000.00 to take care of the increased W. Leghorn business we believe is coming. We recommend you to follow our example because eggs will be scarcer than ever until long after the present war is over. There will be good profits in Leghorns this year. Grain will be lower and eggs will be higher. If you made any kind of a profit last year you are bound to beat it this year. This is no time for cold feet in the poultry business.

We are selling chicks this year as low as 16 1-2c in thousand lots. Our next grade is 19c, and our A grade at only 22c, the finest utility mating, we believe in America at the price.

We now have a hatching capacity of over 100,000 eggs at one time, and large farms that wish to purchase in 1,000 to 10,000 lots will find that we have every facility for handling such orders promptly.

Our strain of Leghorns is known in every state and county, and practically every town east of the Mississippi River. Go where you will, and you will find the Lord Farms Leghorns. Scores of plants through the Eastern States that are now doing a good White Leghorn business themselves got their start from our stock. We believe there is no other plant in America selling baby chicks whose customers have received better satisfaction from the stock they have purchased. From a small beginning we have steadily grown to our present size, and this has been accomplished entirely by good service to the trade. Our idea from the start has been to deliver uniform shipments of the highest class utility Leghorns.

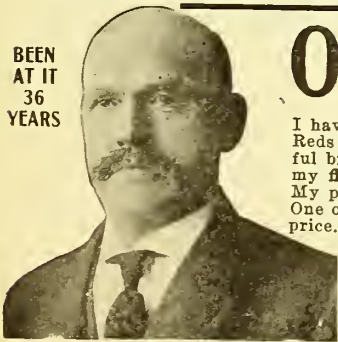
Don't forget that your profits for the coming season depend to a great extent on where you place your order for chicks.

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Hatching more eggs is easy. Raising the chicks is the hard part.

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with improved stock until we are almost led to believe that the limit has been reached, but we know the man and for years have followed his progress. He has made himself the leader by producing the best and we can safely back him to produce future progress through the breeding qualities he has established in his line. Mr. Thompson's 1918 winnings stand out boldly as the best record ever made, his victory was more complete, grander and greater, and no question as to his quality remains. Here he won Cocks 1-2-3-4-5, Hens, 1-2-3-5, Cockerels 1-2-3-4-5, Pullets 1-2-3-4-5, Pens 1-2-3-4-5, Champion Male, Champion Female, Shape Special Male and Female, Color Special Male and Female, Best Cock and Hen, Best Cockerel and Pullet, Five best Males, Five best Females, etc. This is the glorious climax of thirty years of exhibiting here at New York, for the records show that thirty years ago M. Thompson won four First Prizes here.

W. B. Hickson, Lynchburg, Va., exhibited ten cockerels, making a splendid display. Mr. Hickson has been a regular winner at many leading shows.

C. N. Myers, Hanover, Pa., with his "Lady Beautiful" strain of Barred Rock Females won Fourth prize Hen with a beauty having sound even color, surface and under, and extra fine wings.

Henry D. Riley entered a full line of his Barred Rocks, none of which arrived at the Show. Mr. Riley has been a regular exhibitor here and a consistent winner and all would have been pleased to see his birds.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

For general conditions and the best of quality in every specimen shown, this class was one of the best ever brought together. It was superior in every quality, with the winners models that were good to see. To make it doubly interesting two great lines were competing.

Cocks—First, a most attractive bird of size and the best of shape. In body, back and breast he seemed a little better than good, while his condition and finish were simply perfection, a fine head with strong red eyes added to his beauty. We see in him a most valuable breeder. Second was also a wonder and in splendid condition. Seldom are two such birds seen at one show. Third was almost a counterpart of the first and of the same line. Fourth and Fifth were royal contenders with several other dandy ones in line.

Hens—In First, Second and Third we found three beauties of similar style and of finest quality. Color was absolutely pure and with good heads, fine legs and strong eyes to commend them. Fourth and Fifth not far behind.

Cockerels—First was one of the three best we have seen, a model in form and the best of style. There was nothing wanting in him, his make-up was natural and very complete, ideal in body and the best of style. Second, very admirable in every way, his style and shape was magnificent, head fine and he stood up well and strong, extra fine eyes. Third, Fourth and Fifth all of the best and very choice in sound color, shape, etc.

Pullets—A very select collection with all winners, excellent in every quality. One unplaced pullet here looked extra good, still she may not have shown at her best at judging time.

Pens—A grand lot with mating well shown. First was evenly matched and every bird seen at its best. The proper shape here in all, heads were very fine and leg color good, Second and Third were also quite well mated, Second with a splendid male. One of the best pens here was carelessly shown.

WILBURTHA WHITE ROCKS

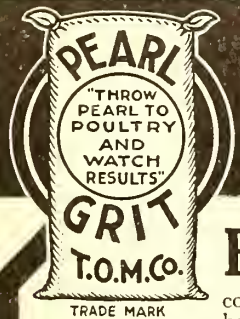
M. L. Chapman, Manager of the Wilburtha Farms, Trenton Jct., N. J., has made good and our prediction of years ago has been fulfilled. White Rocks are his first love and his record here is all to his credit. Look up the description of his winners above and better realize the quality he has produced. His first cockerel is a real champion and the line that produces such is worthy of every consideration. This whole record was made in the best of competition, which adds to its luster. Cocks 2-4, Hens 1-4, Cockerels 1-3-5, Pullets 1-2-4-5, Pen 1, Best Display, etc.

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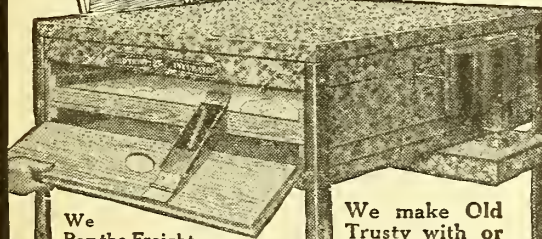
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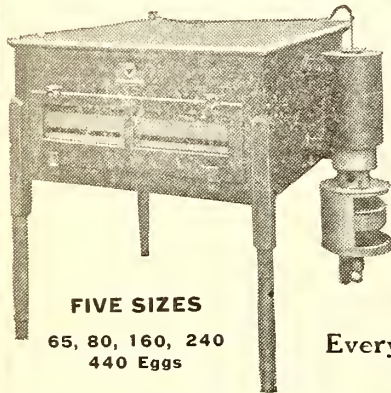
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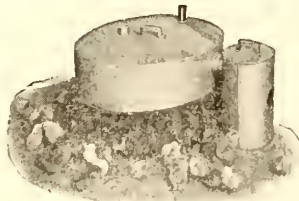
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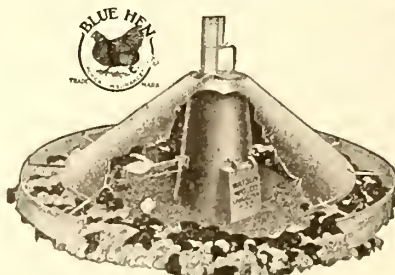
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PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

A rare class with shape a feature, the color and markings look extra well on the Plymouth Rock form and they are bred true to a wonderful degree. Heads and finish in the winners were very similar.

Bird Brothers, Meyersdale, Pa., were the leading winners here with Cocks 1-2, Hens 1-2, Cockerels 1-2-3, Pullets 1-3, Pen 1.

H. J. Roth, McSherrystown, Pa., won Hen 3-4-5, Cockerel 5 and Pullet 2.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

This was a large and beauty class with birds from every section competing, with but one or two exceptions the best known lines were competing.

C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kans., whose birds arrived too late to compete last year, was in on time and won Cock 2-5, Cockerel 1. The evenness and similarity of this line was conspicuous, they have bone, size and good head points.

Jos. H. Hertz, Hanover, Pa., won First Pen on a well mated collection. His former winnings at Hagerstown, New York State Fair and Frederick are remembered.

Vierheller Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., whose birds came in two days late and not at their best won Cock 3, Pullet 5.

Daniel S. Riker, New York, won well in all classes as follows; Cock 4, Hen 1-4, Pullet 3-4.

OTHER PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

The Silver, Columbian and R. C. Barred Rocks were rather small classes as the awards show. The first Columbian Hen by the Wilburtha Farm and the First Cockerel were very nice specimens.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

This was a class to study and admire. Shape and finish with the best of style was seen here with quality of heads an added feature. The exhibitors had the highest praise to extend to Judge A. J. Fell for his work.

Cocks—First, a large strong bird, well set, full, deep and finely finished, nice head, etc. Second, a true Wyandotte, good bone and finely carried. Third resembles the winner and a fine bird. Fourth, a fine rounded bird well shown. Fifth, grand in finish and condition, true form with extra fine comb and head. This head was a model.

Hens—First and Second just alike, true in form and in the best of condition. These splendid hens stood out strong as winners. Third, Fourth and Fifth were of excellent type and well shown. This was one of the rarest and best classes seen.

Cockerels—First, there was but little to choose between the three winners, all were excellent in type and well finished, heads varied some. In color they were sound, eyes grand and leg color good. Fourth a clean-cut bird of nice form; Fifth looked very good to us and is a bird of promise.

Pullets—First, a rare beauty in as near perfection as we can expect to breed them. She had extra fine finish, beautiful back, tail, and grand well rounded broad and deep breast. Second and Third splendid Wyandottes, the kind that make competition. Other winners very good. Number 313 appeared as one of the best to us. We liked her style and shape very much.

Pens—First, a pen of extreme quality, any bird of which would grace the single class. In mating they were ideal and individually sound in every way, heads as well as shape were just alike and a royal quality male headed the pen. Second and Third were both beauty pens of rare quality, well mated and shown. Fourth, Fifth and others of the kind that make all hustle for a place.

F. B. Williams, Naugatuck, Conn., was the big winner here in this beauty class. His line has made its record before, here, at the Palace, Boston, Hagerstown, etc., but this record is best of all. The similarity of this line, with extra fine combs and heads is its feature. There is a sameness to his birds that show breeding qualities of highest worth. His winnings were Cock 5, Hens 1-2, Cockerel 2. (The best headed Male we have seen) Pullet 1, and Pens 1-3, Best Display, etc. For general finish and conditions with the best of type this line was unbeatatable.

Another old favorite and winner here was Chas. Nixon, Washington, N. J., a Judge and breeder of note, who has won the Country over. Mr. Nixon won Cock 2, Pullet 2-3, Pen 4. A mention in this class stands for much more than the awards show.

J. W. Andrews, Dighton, Mass., also breeds this well-known line and has records both here and at Boston. Here he won Cock 1-3, Hen 3-4, Cockerel 3-5, Pen 2.

The breeders expected John S. Martin to visit this Show and the disappointment upon his non-arrival was great. These Wyandotte men are as interesting a lot as any ever met.

BUFF WYANDOTTES

A splendid quality class with fine shaped birds the rule, heads were also good and color in most very sound. This is the original "Beauty Variety" and when seen as here they are very charming to say the least.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES

The records show that the Sheffield Farms, Glendale, O., made another sweep here, which has become a regular habit with them. They won about all at the late Chicago Show, the same here and are now looking for more worlds to conquer. Their birds were true to type with fine heads and grand markings. They won Cock 2-3-4, Hen 1-2-3, Pullet 1-3-4, Pens 1-2 and Best Display.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

This also was one of the best classes seen of this variety. There were many birds and plenty of quality to select from, shape and condition were very good.

Cocks—A strong lot with most birds of fine type and good heads. First, sound in color and markings, extra tail and wings, good shape and fine saddle. Second and Third, handsome birds, well shown. Fourth, grand in type, not fully finished. Fifth, broad and deep but short in body, fine head, tail very much unfinished.

Hens—First, a rare beauty, good type and fine wings, tail, etc. Second and Third close up in every quality, other winners all birds of class.

Cockerels—First, one of the very best, excellent shape and markings with grand style and nice head. Second and Third similar in shape, both very nice birds, sound in every section.

Pullets—First, matured, fine size and good shape. Second, young, one of the very best in shape and style, extra wings, head and eyes. Third and Fourth good birds in color and markings. Fifth, good size and nice head.

Pens—First, a grand shaped male with even good quality in every section. Females of extra shape, high class wings and fine tails. One Female did not match well but she had every quality with probably the best wings in the class. Second, a fine clean cut pen of Females in color and markings. Male a little rangy, needs filling. Third, close up and good quality birds. Fourth, good birds with fine wings, conditions lacking.

Austin G. Warner, Whitesboro, N. Y. must accept our congratulations for his First Prize Cockerel, a typical bird of rare color and markings with the best of style. Mr. Warner also won Cock 3, exhibiting but three birds.

James W. Garvey, Thayer, Ill., who has won consistently in the West, made his first showing here and a splendid record as follows; Cock 1, Cockerel 3-5, Pullet 2, and Pen 1-4 with Best Display.

The exhibit of L. A. Ayers, C. C. Smith, G. L. Rogers, F. F. Wood and others was highly commendable.

OTHER WYANDOTTES.

In Silvers the entry was smaller than usual, First Cockerel was the class of the entry closely followed by some pullets.

Silver Penciled and Golden Wyandottes were also rare.

BARRED WYANDOTTES.

The Cauldalin Farm, Convent Station, N. J., made a grand display of their Barred Wyandottes. In these extra fine Wyandotte type was noted and really handsome barring, good heads, etc. The barring in surface and under color was very sharp and clean, showing a very fine contrast and equal spacing.



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S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

With 188 birds shown this was the largest class at the Show and one of special interest as well for "The Big Fellows" were nearly all here to battle for the honors. The general quality was way above the average and the winners birds of exceptional merit, evenness in color was the prime factor noted. Cock, First, strong and sound in color, nice style and well finished, Second of fine type and good color, wings very good, Third a well shown bird of nice form, Fourth and Fifth, both of good type and rare color. Numbers 456-463 were also among the best seen, combs and eyes were unusually good in this class.

Hens, First an able winner and a very superior bird in evenness of color and its richness, splendid type and fine finish, one we should select for a rare fine breeder, Second and Third good shaped birds with good quality. Fourth in handling one of the best, Fifth and others choice.

Cockerels—This was a banner class with many superior birds in line. First a very rich colored and grand shaped fellow, well finished and fine style, good head and extra wings. It is a credit to win with such a bird and an honor to lose. He had the best of color in wonderful evenness in every section and always showed to advantage. Second a bird of extra shape and fine style, grand head, noble and full of vitality, beautiful sound color. Third, rare color surface and under, good size and fine type, a bird of splendid character. Fourth and Fifth very good as were numbers 502, 504, 505 and 526.

Pullets were also a wonder class with quality very conspicuous. First a charmer as beautiful as the "Ticket Seller" choice in color, a fine handler and excellent form. Second a good one for a Lawyer to own and is rich as a story, nice head and grand shape. Third, fine type and color, good wings. Fourth, good color. Fifth, one of promise, several other sweet ones here.

Pens—The first four winners were about as fine in mating and rich in quality as we have seen, there was extra value in each in both males and females. First, well mated, even sound color, similar shape, good wings and fine heads. Male typical and sound. Second, close up in every quality. Third and Fourth grandly mated, rich colored birds both headed by choice males with fine heads and style. Fifth a well mated pen grandly shown.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

There were 84 Rose Comb Reds here and from first to last formed one of the finest collections seen with simply wonderful quality in many of them.

Cocks—First, to our mind one of the handsomest birds ever shown, ideal in color, form and finish, grandly shown in the best of condition and a most brilliant color. Second, a famous winner and still one of the best. Third, beautiful color and fine head. Fourth, a great bird of rarest quality. Fifth, splendid color and good head, a charming class.

Hens—First, fine type with the best of color surface and under and good wings. Second well shown and of very rich color and quality. Third, sound in color and of good shape, nice head, etc. Fourth and Fifth, both choice in color and handling.

Cockerels—First, a strong fine shaped fellow with every quality in his favor, wings and tail extra. Second and Third, a fine pair. Fourth a reliable bird with grand evenness of color. Fifth, another beauty of high worth and promise.

Pullets—First, wins in very close competition, there was the finest of breeding values in these winners. Second and Third superior wings. Fourth and Fifth grand type and well shown.

Pens—Here again the pens were mated with skill and the birds, mated to near perfection. First had an abundance of type with even sound color, good heads, etc. The male one of special value. Second, females very rich and select. Third, Fourth and Fifth and others very fine in every particular.

We take our hats off to Mr. Harold Tompkins, Concord, Mass., for his record made. I believe it was one of the best ever made at New York, surely with this competition, none have beaten it as he won six (6) of a possible ten (10) First Prizes. His complete winnings were in Single Combs, Cockerel 1, Pullet 1-3, Pen 1-2, Rose Combs, Cock 5, Hen 3, Cockerel 1-4, Pullet 1-4, Pen 1. Best Display in both varieties. Here this line was seen at its best and is worthy of every consideration. Mr. Tompkins has been a regular winner and back of all are years of prac-

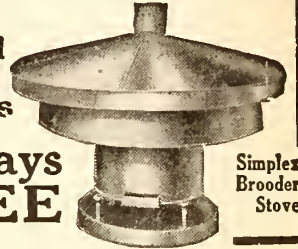
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The Owen Farms landed one of the "Blues" and came within a breath of others. Their line has wonderful characteristics, grand size, beautiful shape and rich color to commend them. Here they won in Single Combs, Hens 1-4, Cockerels 2-3, Pens 3-4. There is a similarity in this line that carries with it the assurance of breeding qualities.

John E. Mack adjourned court to attend this Show and to win some prizes as the records show.

In Rose Combs Frederick H. Stillwagen produced the winning cock which was a phenomenal bird to say the least. While F. W. C. Almy beside winning First Hen was well placed in other classes as were also the Onawa Farms. See the awards in full.

Lester Tompkins, Concord, Mass., did not enter for competition but had a display of his birds to be admired by all.

F. M. Osborne, Jr., Willoughby, O., entered a fine class, but his birds did not arrive until Monday long after the judging was completed. His line has splendid bone and size, excellent color and fine finish.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

This grand old and reliable variety was seen here in great class of finest quality, size was immense, condition beautiful and quality the best.

Cocks 16.—First, extra in body and markings, splendid neck, saddle and tail, fine head, stands well. Second and Third, good in form and good markings. Fourth and Fifth, good color and markings, well finished. Numbers 643-645 extra necks and saddles. fine shape. 649 grand size and color.

Hens 16.—First, one of finest quality and markings, ideal head, fine in carriage and a general favorite. Second, another beauty with all to commend her, a great pair. Third, well shown and of high grade. Fourth, splendid size and shape. Fifth, grandly marked and good finish, a great class.

Cockerels—One of the best classes seen in years with shape and size as features. First, a bird of splendid shape and style, strong and big with a beauty hackle, saddle and extra tail. Second, nearly the equal of the winner with grand style and every quality. Third, another very similar and all three of

the one line with line characteristics noticeable. Fourth and Fifth, both high in quality.

Pullets—A delightful class of grand matured birds. First, a leader of quality, grandly finished and well shown, extra fine shape. Third and Fourth, very much alike, all of grand color and markings.

Pens were well mated with even, well selected females and extra quality males, size was a feature here in all the pens. First super in evenness. Second and others all up well in quality. Fourth, headed by a male of highest quality, fine form and extra size.

These Brahma breeders and exhibitors are a happy and contented lot, just as docile as the birds they love best. With several of the best lines represented here the competition was strong with intense interest. Harvey C. Wood, Bound Brook, N. J., again made a splendid record in winning Hen 2. Cockerel 1-2-3, Pullet 1-2-3-4, Pen 4.

Balch and Brown, Manchester, Conn., have been exhibiting and winning here and at other shows since the year one, always show strong and are heard from. Here they won Cocks 1, Hens 1, Pullet 5.

When Artist, S. Edwin Megargee, Jr., doesn't paint, he breeds Brahmats. His entry here was a beauty and combined the best of size. Hens 4-5, Pen 4.

The records show that Klee Bros., C. W. Everitt, etc., were winners.

BLACK LANGSHANS.

A splendid display that was especially admired by all. This reliable old variety has the right kind of breeders back of it and their advancement seems to be assured.

Cocks—A rich lot with first one of special station, grand size and the best of sound color. Second, much like the first in every way, a true Langshan in every way. Third, grand size, fine breast and full body. Fourth and Fifth, both birds of extra quality.

Hens—First a beauty in form and color, style and body, shape with tail, carriage of the best. Second, well finished, nice color with good tail, etc. Third, extra color and very desirable. Fourth, nice color, probably past her best condition.

Cockerels—First, a finished bird of extra size and fine form, nice head and good style. Second and Third, very superior in color.

rather young and not finished. Fourth, good size and color, fair head and fine style.

Pullets—The first colored black birds we have seen, sheen brilliant and clean, the color of the First and Second were wonderful, type of the best and fully finished. Third, good color and nice form. Fourth and Fifth, both birds with merit to commend them.

Pens—First well mated with birds of rare form and fine size.

This was strictly a high-grade class, one of special quality and value with ample proof of their popularity. M. S. Barker, Throntown, Ind., again made a record here in winning Cocks 1-2, Hens 1-3, Cockerel 2-3, Pullet 1-2, Pen 1 and best display. Note mentions above for the quality and features of these birds.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

With a monster entry of 182 birds representing several sensational quality lines, interest ran to its highest station. Never before have we seen more interest displayed or better birds shown, condition also was a feature here, which combined to add beauty to the whole display. Long as time lasts, this exhibit will be remembered and while we praise the winners, we also honor those that failed to win for many birds of sensational quality did not get in. Judge Rice did splendid work as usual.

Cocks—First and Second, were about equal, both had plenty of size, excellent shape, the best of style, beautiful heads and wonderful finish. They stood strong with vigor evident. Third did look sweet to us with his big eyes, fine head and full nice tail. Fourth, hard to find fault here, noble in quality, well finished and extra style. Fifth, a typical Leghorn, stands fine, extra plumage and extra tail and wings.

Hens—First, a marvel in quality and condition, one to rave over, head, back, body and tail ideal and a wonder in finish, a strong winner. Second and other winners, also some unplaced, were the kind fit to win any show but we could see none too closely approach the First Prize winner.

Cockerels—A charming class with an abundance of interest in the winners. Here were the late models displayed by the master breeders of the East with an open chance



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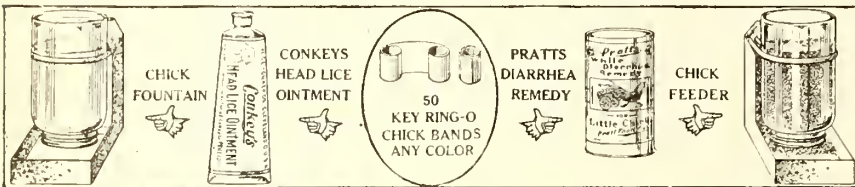
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Pullets—A large class of select birds. First, seen in extra condition, fine body and fine head. Second and Third, a splendid pair of quality. Fourth, one we specially admired, neat with rare form. Fifth, plenty of quality for a better fate.

Pens—There were 12 pens with half of them as fine as could be asked for. Matching and mating with their quality was a feature. First were mated to a feather, even in every quality, nice heads and a strong male. Second, a rare collection in beauty condition, females extra in shape and size, fine headed male of style and quality. Third, handsome in every bird, grand male here. Fourth and Fifth, very select, plumage of the finest, quality of the best, a very evident sameness to commend them.

In this Exhibit Leghorns were seen at their best in shape, condition and in every quality. There is no mistake in this for bird they were of the sensational quality and of highest merit, the nearest to perfection produced and shown to date. In this great class of wonder quality, D. W. Young, Monroe, N. Y., made the best and greatest win of his career. He has in years past won more prizes, competing in large classes. But one has ever won greater honors in a class that compares with this. The breeders are yearly improving their stock, so is Mr. Young and his showing this year, while really a surprise for its completeness, is more than was his due. His best work along with his greatest efforts were combined in his exhibit and winnings here at Madison Square Garden, New York 1918. Read our description of the classes and winners, read and know your standard and then add on 25 points extra for superior and advanced merit and you have a line on his quality. Mr. Young here won Cocks 1-2-3, Hens 1-4-5, Cockerels 1-2-3-4, Pullets 2-3, Pens 1-3 and Best Display.

Among the strong winners here were the Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass., whose whole exhibit was one of merit. Their line is one of worth and worthy of special attention for their past records as well as for their winnings in this great class. They won Cocks 4-5, Cockerel 5, Pullet 4, Pens 2-4-5.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS

One of the largest classes seen in years with sound buff color, nice size and rare style a feature. The Males were very superior, well finished and improved heads; Females very classy, even in color and sound in tail, wings, etc.

The Monmouth Poultry Farm, Freneau, N. J., came back strong and won a mark more favorable than any in the past. Their quality and the worth of this line was seen in their exhibit. Their 1st cock was one of special merit, he has the quality we can bank on for breeding worth and results while their winning pen was a real charmer in evenness of sound color and fine heads. Mr. Watts, the owner, was the happy man and we commend his successful breeding. His winnings are most attractive for they are the proof of his progress. They won Cock 1, Hen 1, Cockerels 2-4, Pullet 1, Pen 1, and Best Display.

Other winners of mention here were Glenwood Poultry Yards, L. E. Merihew, W. E. Crevoiserat and A. E. Jennings.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS

Here was a beauty class with exceptional quality and the winners the finest we have yet seen at any Garden Show, in fact the S. C. Browns caused favorable comment not only for quality displayed, but in numbers as well. 8 Cocks, 12 Hens, 20 Cockerels, 15 Pullets, 5 Pens.

H. V. Tormohlen was the leading winner, capturing Cocks 1-2-5, Hen 2, Cockerels 1-2-3-4-5, Pullet 4 and Exhibition Pens 1-5.

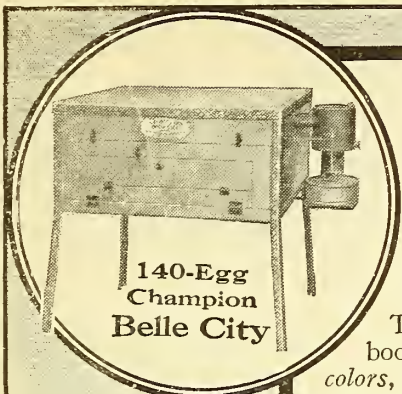
Other winnings with birds of distinction were Rev. J. G. Taylor, Rockfellow and Hubbard, W. N. Dunn and Laurelwood Farms. A fine class all the way thru and one which made the old time fanciers remember when the Browns were half of the Old Hagerstown Show.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS

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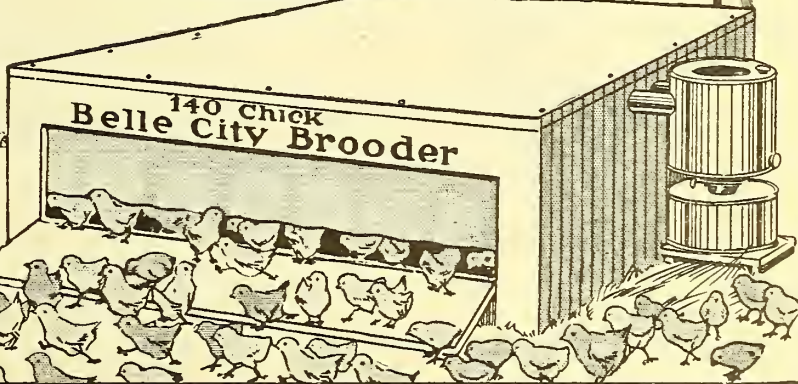
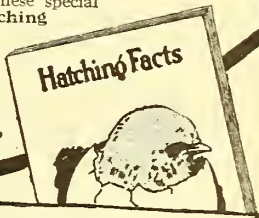
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In Single Comb this was one of the large classes of the Show, a very representative entry of birds of quality. Here we noted a general high, even quality, a sameness in type and fine heads with splendid size.

H. Cecil Sheppard, Berea, Ohio, who has practically made the Anconas what they are, was again, as in years past, the big winner here with a large display. This line has character combined with quality and breeding worth, year by year they show here improved, until perfection seems to be near. Here Mr. Sheppard won Cocks 4-5, Hens 1-2-5, Cockerel 1-2-3-5, Pullets 1, Pens 1-2 and Best Display. In Rose combs his winnings were a regular sweep in all classes of every First, Second, Third and Fourth Prize offered and Best Display. Mr. Sheppard's record deserves special consideration this year over all others for the fact that there were more good birds shown than in the past and that his honors were won by the best birds of this variety we have seen to date.

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Cocks—A beauty class with shape of highest quality. First, a strong sound bird of proper form. Second, of grand shape, good head and fine color. Third and others, birds of special merit.

Hens—The winners were close and choice.

Cockerels—A great and fine class with sound color and finished birds the feature. First, a strong winner, right in every section and beauty head with shape and condition the best. Second and Third about equal, a fine pair. Fourth and Fifth with 1241 also very desirable.

Pullets—All winners rare quality birds.

Pens—First, a beauty quality pen with color a feature, size, shape and mating of the best. The male and females were of the same quality color all through. Second, a rare collection of quality. Third and Fourth, fine in shape and color; Male in Fourth pen one of the best. Fifth was close up. Judge Oke stated that here were the best ten pens he has handled to date.

The Orpington classes in such quality and number is all to their credit. Here was

worth plainly seen and we can still hope for more from them. In this beauty class the Sunswick Farms, S. Plainfield, N. J., again made one of their best records by winning Cockerel 14, Pullet 2-4-5, Cock 2-3-5, Pen 5th, Best Display. Their winning cockerel was one of extra worth and this whole line carries a really wonderful similarity in shape and rich sound color.

The Lucknow Farm, S. Norwalk, Conn. have been placed here regularly for some years with desirable birds.

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to his record for years made at Boston and other shows.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS

This was an unusual exhibit in many respects, one of the best seen in some time. Shape was of the best, while color and finish was near perfect. Moore and Bowlus, Fremont, Ohio, made a record that reminds one

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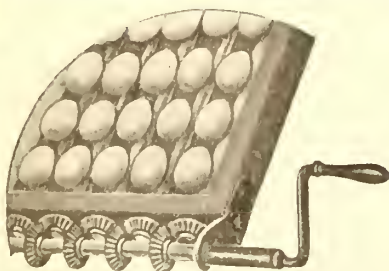
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S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

This larger than usual class with extreme quality was interesting. Here another great record was made, this time by the Morris Poultry Farm, Lehanon, Ohio, who have been here before and who have made records at Chicago and elsewhere of note. Harold Rawnsley, the manager, has done excellently with this line producing yearly some of the finest specimens shown.

The Aldrich entry did not arrive in time to compete.

The Jill Yards, a new entry here, made a win of credit.

The Owen Farms made a small entry and a good win. There is little chance in selling for others to win and to then win at this show. Their line in customers hands has won more than ever this season.

R. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

This was the best class of this variety seen, shape was excellent and condition the very best, the ideal Orpington form was admirable and the heads and combs of the best.

The exhibit of the Glenwood Farm, A. D. White, Prop., Station A, Syracuse, N. Y., exhibited and won with a line of special worth, taking all the First Prizes, Best Display, etc.

DARK CORNISH

A grand large class with honors well distributed, the judge and others commending this class and the winners in particular.

White Cornish was also a fine entry.

SPECKLED SUSSEX

One of the best known lines entered failed to arrive. They came in on the last day badly frozen. While there were some other good birds here, the honors were won without a full entry.

LIGHT AND RED SUSSEX

Special interest was here as the Hous-tonia line was entered, still the fates, backed by the great storm, dis-arranged all the plans and prevented their arrival. Some birds were placed here, but there was no competition. We earlier had seen the Hous-tonia line at their home. They are all that stand for progress with the best of color and forms. This line is large and complete and its records a proof of worth.

SILVER CAMPINES

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MOTTLED HOUDANS

The Mottled Houdans were out strong, the quality was splendid and conditions very good.

WHITE HOUDANS

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HAMBURGS

A fair entry in all varieties with the Silver Spangled the largest. Otto Christopher a leading winner here, he also won well at Chicago.

POLISH

The White Crested Blacks were a show in themselves, the quality was extra fine.

GOLDEN CAMPINES

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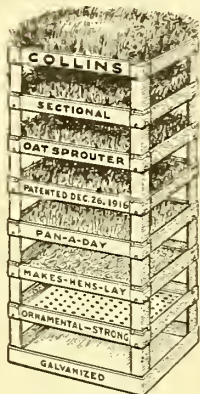
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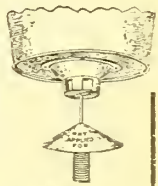
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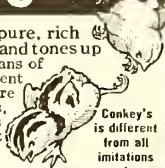
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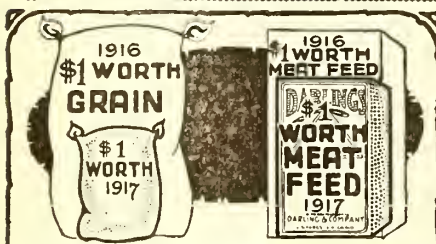
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Arthur D. Loper, Bridgehampton, N. Y., won Cock 3, Pen 2 on three entries. We were particularly impressed with the uniformity in this pen.

J. Harry Eddy, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., won Cock 1, Cockerel 1 on two exceptionally fine males.

Mrs. Hattie D. Reed, Marcellus, N. Y., won Cock 2, Hen 1-4, Cockerel 5, Pullet 1-3 and Pen 1-3 on a grand display. Taking it all in all this was one of the finest classes of the variety ever gathered together.

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The Bronze Turkeys are always favorites here, size and richness of color was of the best and Bird Brothers, Meyersdale, Pa., made their usual record win with all First and Second Prizes. Every winner was of finest quality, great size and wonderful form. Toulouse Geese a good entry with one line missing.

Ducks a fair entry with the Rouens the largest entry.

BANTAMS

An interesting display with rare birds the winners in all classes. Golden Seabrights were charming. In Cochins the entry was large and quality very nice. B. B. Red Games were the largest entry.

PENS AND DISPLAYS

There were more pens than usual, all seemed to have extra care in selecting and with better than usual males and females.

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The awards are:

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White Plymouth Rocks—Cock, Wilburtha Poultry Farm 2-4, Starks Farm 1-3-5, Hens, Wilburtha Poultry Farm 1-4, Starks Farm 2-3-5. Cockerels, Wilburtha Poultry Farm 1-3-5, Starks Farm 2-4. Pul. Wilburtha P. F. 1-2-4-5, Starks F 3.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks—Cock, Bird Bros. 1-2. Hens, H. J. Roth 3-4-5, Bird Bros. 1-2. Cockerels, Monroe Bros. 4, H. J. Roth 5, Bird Bros. 1-2-3. Pullets, T. O. Maxfield 4, H. J. Roth 2, Bird Bros. 1-3.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Cock, D. S. Ricker 4, C. R. Baker 2-5, Vierheller Bros. 3, J. H. Vincent 1. Hens, D. S. Riker 1-4, J. H. Hertz 2-5, J. H. Vincent 3. Cockerels, C. R. Baker 1, J. H. Vincent 2-3, J. H. Hertz 4-5. Pullets, D. S. Ricker 3-4, Vierheller Bros. 5, J. H. Vincent 1, G. W. Wege 2.

Columbian Plymouth Rocks—Cocks, Monroe Bros. 2, T. J. Enslin 1. Hens, Monroe Bros. 2, Wilburtha Poultry Farm 1. Cockerels, J. G. Spinger 1, G. F. Leach 3, T. J. Enslin 2. Pullets, G. F. Leach 1, George Rea 2.

R. C. Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cocks, S. B. Wenger 1. Hens, S. B. Wenger 1. Cockerels, S. B. Wenger 1, T. Brocklehurst 2. Pullets, T. Brocklehurst 1-2-3, S. B. Wenger 4.

Silver Wyandottes—Hens, J. F. Van Alstyne 1, S. H. Lumb 2-3-4. Cockerels, F. F. Seaman 3, J. F. Van Alstyne 2, J. F. Hughes 1. Pullet, J. F. Van Alstyne 1, J. F. Hughes 5, S. H. Lumb 2-3-4.

Golden Wyandottes—Cocks, F. P. Seaman 1. Cockerels, G. F. Perkins, Jr. 1. Pullets, F. P. Seaman 1, G. F. Perkins, Jr. 2.

White Wyandottes—Cocks, J. W. Andrews, 1-3, F. B. Williams 5, T. A. Havemeyer 4, C. Nixon 2. Hens, J. W. Andrews 3-4, A. C. Roberts 5, F. B. Williams 1-2. Cockerels

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Black Java—W. H. Clum, 1 hen.

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S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Cock, C. S. Hudson 4, F. W. C. Almy 1, J. E. Mack 3, Onaway Farm 2. Hens, J. E. Mack 3, Owen Farms 1-4, Onaway Farm 2, B. McL Quackenbush 5. Cockerels, H. Thompkins 1, Owen F 2-3, J. E. Mack 4, J. S. Hendrickson 5. Pullets, H. Thompkins 1-3, J. E. Mack 2, J. De Ver Rogers & Son 4, B. McL Quackenbush 5.

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Dark Brahmas—Cock, Newton Adams 1-2. Hens, Newton Adams 1-2. Cockerels, H. O. Havemeyer 1-4, Newton Adams 3-4. Pullets, H. O. Havemeyer 3-4, Newton Adams 1-2.

Black Langshans—Cock, Otto, Christoph 3-4-5, M. S. Barker 1-2. Hens, W. T. Corbin 5, Otto Christoph 2, M. S. Barker 1-3, R. Innis 4. Cockerels, O. Christoph 1, M. S. Barker 2-3, R. Innis 5, J. A. Gamewell 4. Pullets, W. T. Corbin 4, P. J. Innes 5, O. Christoph 3, M. S. Barker 1-2.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—Cocks, H. V. Tormohlen 1-2-5, Rev. J. G. Taylor 4, Laurelwood Farms 3. Hens, H. V. Tormohlen 2, Rockfeller & Hubbard 1-5, Rev. J. G. Taylor 3-4. Cockerels, H. V. Tormohlen 1-2-3-4-5. Pullets, H. V. Tormohlen 3-4, W. N. Dunn 1, Rockfeller & Hubbard 2-5.

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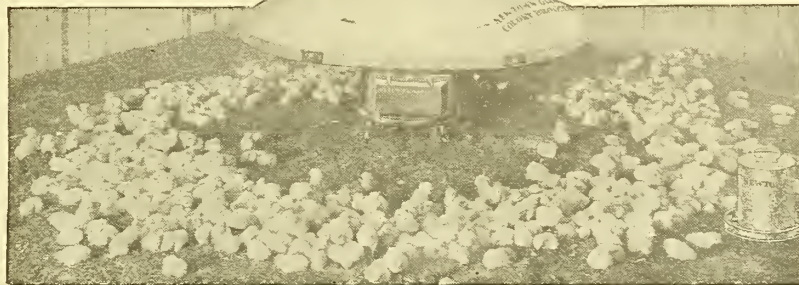
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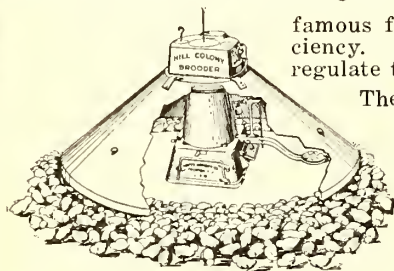
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Salmon Faverolles—Buttonwood Poultry Yards, 1 cock; J. W. Patton, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

Silver Campines—Cocks, Homestead Campine Farm 3-4-5, The Martling Henney 1-2. Hens, Homestead Campine F. 2-3, J. DeVer Rogers & Son, Jr. 4-5, The Martling Henney 1. Cockerels, Homestead Campine Farm 1-2-3, The Martling Henney 4-5. Pulleta, G. P. Cooner 4, Homestead Campine Farm 1-2-3, The Martling Henney 5.

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Hennie Pit Games—Wildwood Farm, 1 cock, 1 hen.

Round Head Pit Games—F. W. Loew, 1 cock, 1 cockerel.

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On our way West we stopped over a day to see the Cleveland show with its big entry and classes of interest, as several meetings were booked here. The show was excellent in every detail and the officers and members reminded us of the "Good Old Days" when the fanciers' spirit and old friendship was the first line of evidence. Cleveland will have a new show hall for next year and we expect one of the best of all exhibits.

The entry here was very fine, in some classes the best we have seen and the quality very fine. Displays circled the entire hall and the poultry papers were here in force.

This is near the home of the Anconas and a large entry was had with honors well divided.

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S. C. White Leghorns, a strong entry. The winning males of rare quality and worth.

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ed. Color and shape was good in most of the birds.

S. C. Reds, a large and select class, surely one of the best. M. T. Osborn, Jr., Willoughby, Ohio, was the big winner here with Cocks 2-4-5, Hens 1-2-4, Cockerels 1-4, Pullets 5, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 2 and Best Display. First Cockerel, a bird of special worth, one of the best in shape and sound color. A breeder who had sold out with good will some years ago was back as an exhibitor. Such things do happen.

Barred Rocks with 126 birds in line was a charming class. Here were several well known lines competing, including Geo. E. Kinker, J. H. Seeton, D. J. Groll, Geo. H. Wilking, J. F. Ruth, etc.

In Buff Rocks wonderful quality was seen, the sound even surface color with the most

desirable under color was well shown in the birds of Edw. E. Minnard. White Rocks a fair sized class.

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Here was held the Sussex Club Meeting and all varieties were seen here at their best, the entry was very large and proved the interest in this popular breed and its several varieties.

In Light Sussex all the First and Second Prizes were won by the Houstonia Poultry Farm, South Charleston, Ohio, Mr. Hofius, manager, is very enthusiastic over this variety with reason for they have the natural qualities to commend them.

In Red Sussex the competition was very strong with sound color and the best of shape to commend the winners. Here again the Houstonia Poultry Farm were the leading winners with Cocks 1-2-5, Hens 1-2-3, Cockerels 1, Pullets 1-2-3, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1, Best Display and many Specials. The color of this line was superb and the progress made is most pleasing.

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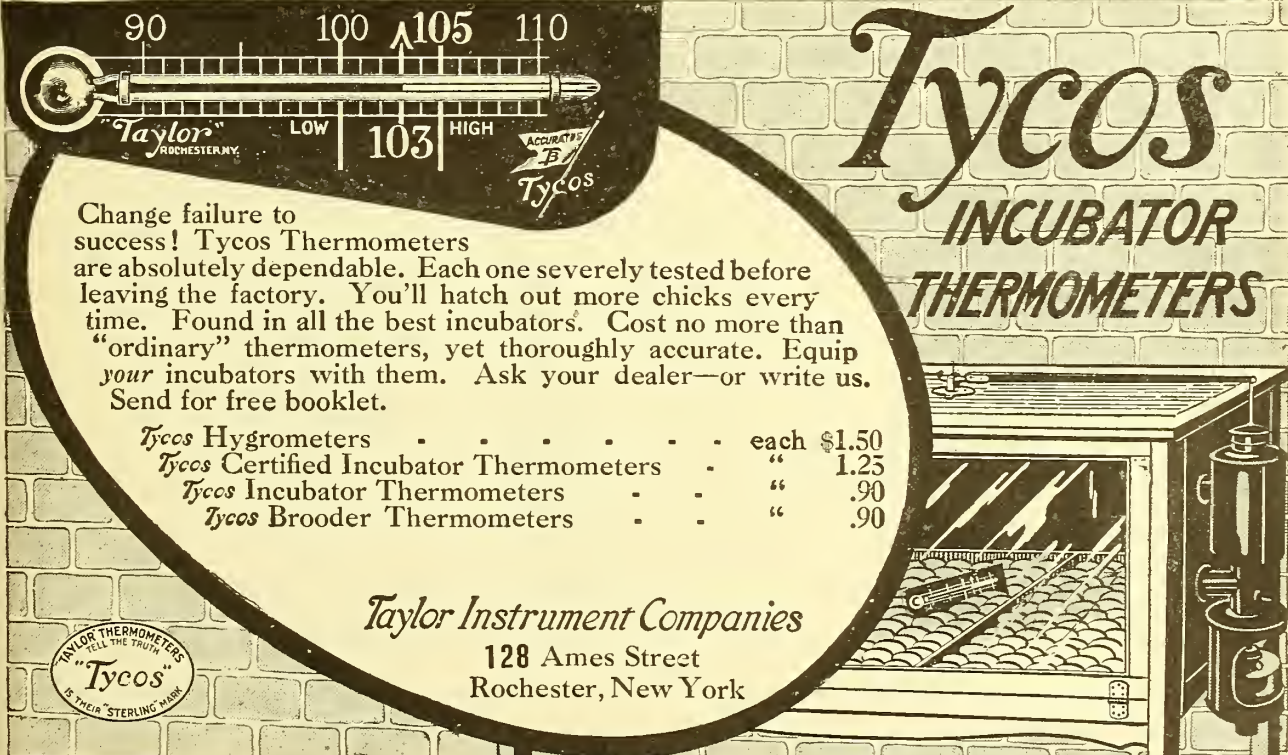
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of this variety shown. The quality was marvelous and superior to even our hopes or expectation. The Moraine Farms, Dayton, Ohio, won Cocks 1-4, Hens 5, Cockerels 1-3 (a very superb pair), Pullets 4, Young Pens, 1-3-5. We have mentioned this line before as they have been, regular winners at New York and elsewhere.

A. C. Williams, Ravenna, Ohio, also made a record here with Cocks 2-3, Hens 1-2, Cockerels 2-4-5, Pullets 1-2-3-5. Old Pen 1-2, Young Pen 2-5. This also is a favorite line of record.

At the Club Meeting the following were elected: A. C. Williams, pres.; E. Tarbox, Chas. W. Deeds, C. K. Carrington, vice-presidents, Paul H. Hofins, So. Charleston, Ohio.

Buff Wyandottes formed a splendid class and W. F. Schultz, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was the winner of note with Cocks 1-2-3-4-5, Hens 3-4-5, Cockerels 1-2-3-4-5, Pullet 1-2-3-5, Pens 1-2-3. In shape these birds were ideal, heads very fine and color of the best. This line also made a notable winning at the Chicago Coliseum show last December.

White Wyandottes, a very nice entry of fine birds, the winning Cock and Cockerels extra.

The entry of Rabbits was very large with the New Zealand Red Rabbits a feature class. Here W. F. Schultz, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, won Sr. Buck 1, Sr. Doe 1-2.

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One of the Fine Arts

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the very best individuals should be mated together.

Second, the method is often resorted to of putting two or three males at the head of a large pen of females and of hatching every egg laid and from the very large number thus raised to secure at least a few very superior birds. This is breeding in its lowest form and while there will be produced some birds that are better than any in the original pen, they themselves will be very doubtful breeders whose parentage is really unknown and their breeding ability as well. We have spent a lot of money in time, labor and feed to get less good birds than we could have done by the method first suggested.

In these times of high feed and poor labor the small pen of good ones is worth five times the big mating of just ordinary fowls. Where we have a new mating to make up and even where we exercise the greatest care in selection, we find the task a very difficult one. A principle which we ought to adopt is that of trying to look at our birds with an unbiased eye. A fault too common with us all is to get "stuck" on some particular specimen and this will blind our eyes to its faults and will magnify its good qualities. We should "get the habit" of considering each specimen as if it were a piece of stone which will form one of the supports of the structure we are building. As far as possible its individuality should be considered only from this standpoint and our eye be as keen to discover its weakness as it is to find its beauty.

As the male is at least one half of the pen he should be selected first and his mates must be chosen with an eye to correct his weak sections. This not at all necessary when a male for each pen, one male may be used on several small groups of females if desired, therefore a somewhat wide selection can be made in choosing the females. It should also be remembered that maturity on one side of the mating at least is desirable, i. e., it is usually better to mate a cock with pullets or a cockerel with hens.

Some people believe that a pullet is not fit to breed from, just as some cattle breeders think that a heifer's first calf is not to be retained, but such a breed conclusion cannot be drawn. Sometimes a well matured pullet, which has laid her first clutch of eggs is just as good as the best hen and we should certainly get a line on every pullet in her pullet year as to her breeding ability. No doubt the ideal mating is composed of a yearling cock and yearling or even two or three year old hens, but very often the breeder does not have such good tools to work with. Our male should be typical of the breed and should be as near perfection as possible both as to shape and color, he should be especially strong in comb, earlobes, surface color and in all of the finer and more delicate points, which are characteristic of the variety and breed.

In the double mating system a male may be quite useless as a cockerel breeder and of very great value as a sire of pullets, or the reverse, but whatever the purpose for which he is chosen, he should be as near the ideal as it is possible to secure and should be of

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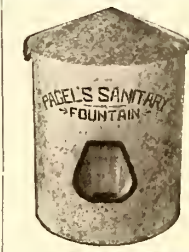
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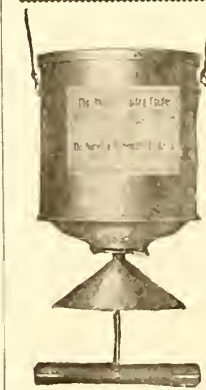
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The Matter of Frozen Combs and Wattles

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that ice and snow should be applied. But of recent years I have heard some authorities state that there was no virtue in snow or ice and that moderately warm water would do no more harm than the coldest water obtainable. I have experimented some along this line and my experiments do not bear out the statement, however.

The problem is to remove the crystals of frost from the frozen flesh so that they will do the least damage to the flesh possible. Moderately tepid water may do no more harm to large portions of frozen flesh, like the foot or hand of a human than cold water but with fowls I believe there is a difference. A frozen human foot in warm water presents such a large mass of cold that the warm water does not act quickly on it like it would on a comb or pair of wattles.

Just what effect frost has on changing in a chemical as well as physical way has not been definitely determined to its last analysis. But we do know that frost tears the flesh apart as each minute crystal of ice is composed. Thus in a physical way it acts much like heat would act. Only not so pronounced. The degree of frost and the length of time it has been sustained has much to do with whether it has been so destructive as heat would be, that is to kill the life of the flesh.

It is stated that in the retreat of Bonaparte's men from Moscow the soldiers endured unspeakable hardships and many of them marched on for days at a time with portions of their bodies frozen. Occasionally a man would back up to the fire and get thawed out and many men after being thoroughly thawed out would topple over dead suddenly. The men soon saw that the thawing out had something to do with the sudden death of their comrades and so men were careful to keep away from the fire and thus prevent sudden death. What caused these men to fall over dead can be explained only from a chemical standpoint. The thawing of the frozen tissues seemed to form certain toxins or poisons in the system and when a man would thaw out large portions of his body which had been frozen, he released suddenly, or practically so, large quantities of this toxin or poison—so large a quantity that the body could not eliminate it at once and so the men died of poisoning. The men who stayed away from the fire far enough to not thaw completely out within a short time were able to continue on the march and eventually recovered from the exposure and frost. The explanation is this. These men thawed out gradually and only released small quantities of the poisonous toxins in the body at a time and the body was able to eliminate these small quantities. For all practical as well as humanitarian reasons then, it is quite sensible to prolong the period of thawing in frozen flesh of any kind for the poison generated by the thawing can be easier worked off gradually than if it was all released in a short period of time. Just how long it should be prolonged is a question.

My observation may illustrate. A cock had his comb frozen below the serrations at the back portion of the comb. He was a worth-

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less bird and sacrificed for the experiment. Nothing whatever was done to him and the frost was at least 24 hours coming out. The portion did not get black as expected and none of the comb sloughed off. Care was taken not to get him in the warm sunlight even during the day however for red draws heat and the sun would have wilted the comb quickly before the blood could have removed the poison, as it did with a very gradual thawing.

Another bird was brought from a temperature below zero with a frozen comb to a temperature of 25. Left there all night the frozen parts had thawed by morning and turned black. From the two above experiments my judgment would be that the last bird if left to thaw out gradually in the house where he was frozen would have resulted in no great harm.

You may say my theory is wrong for fowls on the farm lose the greater portion of their combs for lack of attention. But these fowls often get out in the sun bright and early in the morning.

However combs frozen at the same time the last one mentioned was, were thawed within five minutes time after being immersed in cold water from a driven well. Vaseline was liberally applied immediately after being dried with a turkish towel and the combs half frozen and wattles nearly completely frozen did not turn black. They had been frozen only about two hours.

Vaseline or oils are non-conductors of heat. Placed on combs and wattles before a drop in the temperature they will greatly protect the parts. After being frozen though it would seem that cold water from a driven well is just as good if not better than the slower method of snow or ice, and better than tepid water. Care must be exercised not to rub or move the flesh while the frost is in it because of the destructive effect of the sharp frost crystals.

The thawing can be done in a warm room if the frozen parts are all immersed in cold water at once. Comfort to the person in charge is important during an ordeal of this kind. The bird must be held perfectly quiet and the comb or wattles dare not rub against the sides of the vessel with any pressure as above mentioned. The wattles can be dipped for a few seconds first and then the comb and vice versa and in a few minutes both will be thawed out. The bird should not be left five minutes before or after the thawing in a moderately warm room though. The colder the attendant can stand it, the better. Nothing is better immediately after than real cold vaseline or a good, soft healing salve that remains soft in a low temperature as vaseline does.

It is useless to cut or lance the wattles to let out the hemoglobin that collects within a few hours. Rarely will it aid. Generally the gradual seeping out only messes up the throat feathers and makes the fowl more uncomfortable. The hemoglobin is distributed all through the flesh as a sponge holds water, but unlike a sponge it cannot be squeezed out with any success and only injures the flesh more, so the slow process of letting the blood take it is the best. A healing salve to keep the parts soft is all that is necessary. Only when the parts have been thawed so rapidly that great amount of poison released makes the fowl sick seriously, does it ever interfere with the general health of the fowl and so unless the fowl was seriously sick for several days after, no fear need be entertained about the vitality for breeding purposes. Even then three or four short weeks will demonstrate more than any supposition at the time for a fowl recovers very rapidly from frosted tissue when it was perfectly well to start on.

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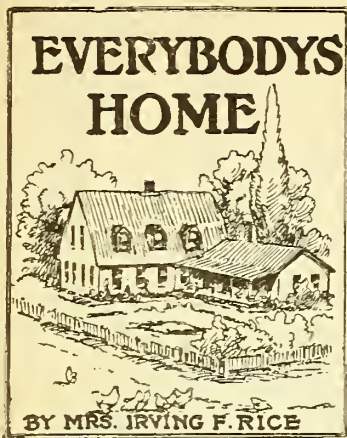
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A recent report in one of our Agricultural bulletins reads that there are only 15 per cent of the eggs in storage now, and the winter only half gone, this with the shortage in layers cannot fail to bring good prices for eggs during the Spring and Summer months. This will naturally raise the price on Eggs for Hatching and Baby Chicks, and the persons planning to buy either of these this Spring, will do well to place their order early, as the supply cannot possibly meet the demand. So there is an outlook for the breeder who has held on, and there is also the consolation in feeling that we are doing our bit towards holding this great industry together, during our country's crisis, and cannot be called slackers.

We are asked by our government, to use fish instead of meat and for that reason we have selected a few recipes for the preparation of fish, which may vary the usual manner of serving.

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I cup raw salt cod fish, 1 pint of potatoes, 1 teaspoonful butter, 1 egg well beaten, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper, salt to taste. Wash the fish and pick in small pieces and free from bones, pare potatoes and cut in quarters, put the fish and potatoes into the stew-pan and cover with boiling water; cook for 25 minutes or until the potatoes are soft. Be careful not to boil them until they become soggy. Drain off all of the water, mash and beat the fish and potatoes until light, add the butter and pepper, and when slightly cooled add the egg; shape and place in a frying basket and fry in hot lard 1 minute.

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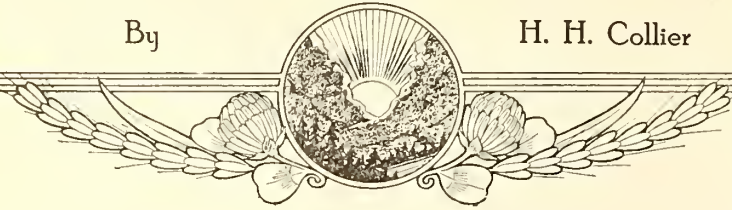
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By

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The high prices of food stuff have gone skyward. The hen that in 1914 could be fed on 75 cent wheat now demands a grain ration that now cost its owners three to five cents per pound. Corn now sells in Pacific coast markets at \$82 and wheat, a poor quality is now selling at \$72 per ton. Scratch food, a mixed grain that sold at \$30 in 1914, now brings \$76 per ton. Eggs unlike other commodities have refused to reach the high prices now recorded for other commodities. Eggs in Pacific coast markets have refused to advance above 65 cents per dozen, even in the winter months, despite the fact that the 18 cent bacon of 1914 has reached 50 cents per pound. There is a reason for everything and the big reason for eggs not advancing is the fact that the people have refused to eat eggs when the high price is recorded and as a result the hen fruit producer has been forced to sell his product at a near loss or go out of the business of keeping hens.

I take the item below from the Daily Papers:

EGG FAMINE LOOMS

New York, Thursday, Jan. 3.—An egg famine threatens the United States, according to a statement issued last night by W. F. Priebe, head of the poultry and egg division of the Federal Food Administration. He declared that from September 1 to January 1 85 per cent of the supply of cold storage eggs was consumed and the other 15 per cent will soon be gone. There is no relief in sight, he asserted, for the supply cannot meet the demand.

You will note that Mr. Priebe says that there is an egg famine in sight for the reason that the demand will be far greater than the supply. This little paragraph is a big sign post for those poultrymen who have stayed by their fowls. Here is a sunbeam out of a mighty dark cloud. Here should be the beacon light from which the poultrymen will see the Promised land. The man who has stayed by his hens will now be recompensed for his forethought. The man who deserted the poultry ship will be forced to pocket his loss or get back into the industry at a great big cost. The man who has kept his hens will be able to fix the price of his eggs instead of having the price fixed by the speculator in poultry products.

The whole Northwest has been so blue over the poultry problem that many have completely lost their poultry hearts. More good fowls have been sacrificed in the markets than in the history of poultry but that day of sacrifice is passed and those who ate chicken on New Year's were forced to pay 35 cents per pound for hens, and broilers were not to be had at any price. Turkeys reached a wholesale price of 40 cents in Seattle markets and 48 cents was a common price that the eater of America's royal bird was forced to pay.

The poultry industry is coming back and that with a vengeance. The people will soon tire of fifty cent bacon and the thought that by saving bacon and eating chicken, Europe can be supplied with a necessary war food will also help to make a demand for poultry. Fish is plentiful here on the Pacific Coast but even high prices are being recorded for that great red meat saver. The man who fishes must have the other costly commodities and as a result the fisherman is demanding more for his catch. Meatless Tuesdays and porkless Saturdays will all have a tendency to create a demand for eggs and fowl and the people who have found in times gone by that chickens were luxuries will now realize that fowl at the same price per pound and should eggs bring as much per pound as bacon, is even a cheaper diet and one that will help the American people to win the war.

I have seen thousands of fine pullets sold in the markets of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. These pullets might now be shelling out eggs and helping to save red meat, but the owners of these fowls got discouraged with four cent grain and four bit eggs and being commercial in their instincts, refused to see the beauty in the hobby of keeping fowls and they allowed the dollar close up to so dim their vision that they could not see the many dollars in the distance. The fancier who would keep fowls even if grain reached 10 cents per pound held on to his hens and his costly hobby will now begin to recompense him for what looked like a costly diversion.

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The Pacific Coast poultrymen, many of them lost heart and the Shows of older days are only memories. Tacoma, Spokane, and Seattle, Washington's three great cities, have called off their exhibitions and only a mighty few of the minor cities have given shows. The future of poultry was never so bright as it is at this writing but it takes an optimist to see it. The man who stays by his hens for the next year will be the one that will furnish the seed for those who get over the blues in 1918.

Europe has killed off its fowls and those near the sea coast will get big orders for their feathered pets when the world grows sane again. The war can not last much longer, reason is bound to return in the world. Frail humanity cannot withstand the return of sanity and that peace to come will be a lasting peace for the world will fix its inter-national laws so that the wild Mullochs of this war will be placed where they cannot harm humanity again. Out of the war will come a sane democracy that will mistake liberty for license and that new law will recognize that every man's rights cease where the other parties rights begin. Wars must stop and America will be the great factor in stopping those wars. America kept her head while the world went mad and that same America will cure this madness as soon as she can equip an army with power enough to accomplish the great task. President Wilson says that the first duty of every citizen is war and if we will take his advice and get down to business, we will bring about peace in short order. America kept out of this war until forced in and now she will not get out until those who began it are made to see the rights of every country on earth.

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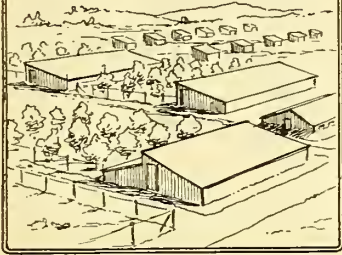
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any laying or breeding house. We would not build a special brooder house which we could only use three or four months during the year and then let it remain idle for the remainder of the time. Every poultryman should endeavor to have as little idle equipment as possible. We locate the buildings where the chicks can have plenty of range after they grow up. As soon as they are old enough to do without heat, we simply remove the brooder stove and put in temporary roosts. The chicks remain right in this house until the next fall or winter when it comes time to cull them and to select the choicest for the laying and breeding pens. A flock of pullets are usually wintered in these houses. Nests can be put in temporarily until the houses are needed again for next season.

By handling the chicks in this way you avoid handling them so often they become accustomed to their quarters and you do not check their growth by moving and you are getting the benefit of your equipment throughout the year. It is easier and better to move the stove to another house than it is to move the chicks and have the house vacant for eight months. We know of one party who lost an entire flock last year simply because they crowded as the result of being moved six times, contracted colds and suffered in other ways.

Tack cloth over the ventilators and make the house comfortable and provide for ventilation near the roof, but avoid drafts. Be certain to provide for one cool room. If the chicks have a tendency to cannibalism and pick at one another's toes, paint the window panes with a bluish or whitish frosting. You want light in your brooder house but not the direct rays of the sun. Keep the chicks busy and active. Put some fresh earth on the floor in one corner of the room. If they show signs of developing the habit of picking at one another, grind some lean meat and mix equal parts of bran, shorts, corn meal and ground meat, with a little water just to moisten it a trifle. After it is mixed, run it through a sausage mill or meat grinder and then feed it to the chicks every day. The frosted windows will do most to prevent cannibalism. You will not be troubled with the chicks piling up and crowding at night in a room where you use these brooder stoves if your room is kept warm enough. Don't feed chicks until about 48 hours after they are hatched and dry. One of the first things should be sour milk or buttermilk and coarse sand. Cover the floor of the brooder with clover chaff or fine cut straw. Don't have this too deep. For the first two or three days, feed a mixture of two thirds rolled oats, one third wheat bran, mixed with hard boiled eggs and a little powdered charcoal and fine bone meal. Feed a little about five times a day for the first three days. The first mixture is fed morning,

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noon and night and the chick feed between meals.

As they become older gradually eliminate the rolled oats until you use only the chick feed and keep before them a dry mash in the following proportions: 10 lbs. wheat bran, 2½ lbs. ground oats, 5 lbs. shorts, 5 lbs. corn meal, 2 ounces fine charcoal and 2 ounces fine salt.

If you can not secure sour milk or buttermilk then mix two pounds of dry beef scraps with the above. If you use any form of milk, keep it before them all times or at least the first half of the day. They need some green food. Use clippings from sprouted oats or cut up some onions occasionally. The above methods have proven simple and successful.

THE BREEDER'S CONTEST.

The great laying and exhibition strains that we have today were not bred in a year nor in a day. It required much thought and labor to accomplish what some of the breeders who have entries in this contest, have produced. Even though the birds are properly bred, in shipping, in getting accustomed to their new quarters, new climate and new surroundings, the birds may be temporarily thrown off feed or out of condition and suffer a check or drop in egg yield. But if all would look at the matter as one of our broadminded contestants expressed himself, there would exist a most pleasant spirit of helpfulness and co-operation between this School and the owners of all birds entrusted to our care. This splendid man said: "You will not find me too critical. I feel confident; in fact, I shall abide by results without a whimper. I am not oversanguine, have gone into the thing in the proper spirit, I believe; I only hope that the pullets I sent will help justify the belief which you and I both entertain that poultry can lay well and look well—a belief which will not be dispelled in my own case even if the coming contest happens not to support it."

Each contestant must realize that unavoidable conditions will arise and accidents will happen and that it is just as much to our own credit to get a good egg yield as it is to himself, and we are just as anxious as he can possibly be to see that his birds keep in good health and produce maximum results.

A Light Sussex pullet No. 482 from Ohio won highest honors for December with 28 eggs. The pen of which she was a member, won the monthly record with 104 eggs. The five highest pens in this Contest were as follows:

- Pen No. 48 Light Sussex, Ohio, 104 eggs
- Pen No. 27 White Orpingtons, Ohio 92 eggs
- Pen No. 26 White Orpingtons, Ind. 87 eggs
- Pen No. 43 White Wyandottes, Ill. 86 eggs
- Pen No. 35 R. I. Whites, Ill. 82 eggs

The varieties entered in this Contest made the following averages for December:

- White Leghorns . . . average 9 eggs per pullet
- Brown Leghorns . . . average 7 eggs per pullet
- Black Leghorns . . . average 9 eggs per pullet
- Buff Leghorns . . . average 13 eggs per pullet
- Anconas average 4 eggs per pullet
- Buff P Rocks average 4 eggs per pullet
- White P Rocks average 4 eggs per pullet
- Barred P Rocks average 7 eggs per pullet
- White Orpingtons . . . average 13 eggs per pullet
- S. C. Reds average 6 eggs per pullet
- R. C. Reds average 9 eggs per pullet
- R. I. Whites average 12 eggs per pullet
- Silver Wyandottes . . . average 7 eggs per pullet
- Columbian Wyandottes average 3 eggs per pullet
- White Wyandottes . . . average 12 eggs per pullet
- Light & Red Sussex . . . average 14 eggs per pullet
- Speckled Sussex average 7 eggs per pullet

AN INCUBATOR WEEK

The week beginning March 4th will be celebrated by all the dealers handling the Buckeye Incubator and the Standard Colony Brooder as Buckeye Display Week. Chicks will be hatched out that week in their stores to show the certainty of Buckeye operation, and the Standard Colony Brooder will be on display. The dealers are planning with the Company to make this the most attractive presentation of the ease with which poultry can be raised, as well as the advantages of a standard equipment. They extend invitations to all interested—poultrymen as well as others—to visit this display.—Adv.

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Before you buy a single White Wyandotte send for my new large 64 page instructive art catalogue and mating list giving the full history of my birds, a winning and breeding record of 24 years will convince you that I not only have birds that will win in any show room but also fill the egg basket, some of my females laying as high as 275 eggs a year. My prize winning females are selected from among these layers. Here is the proof.

Box 18 Luseland, Sask, Can. Jan. 3rd, 1918.

Chas. V. Keeler, Esq. Winamac, Ind. U. S. A.

Dear Sir:—

I trust you will mail me a 1918 mating list; am figuring on placing another order for eggs with you this spring. The birds I got from the eggs last spring are certainly dandy.

Have had 15 of your pullets in a woods open front (Single wall) house all winter. Got 270 eggs in December from them. Two days last month 50 degrees below zero, average temperature for the month 28 degrees below zero, a steady cold month with 3 blizzards. I am going to buy your eggs again this year. Wishing you every success during the coming year.

Yours truly,

(Signed) E. T. Hughes.

EGGS—EGGS—EGGS—EGGS—EGGS—EGGS—ETC.

The pens that will produce the 1918-19 winners and layers mated Dec. 15th. I am in position to furnish you eggs from the 16 best matings in America. The best birds reared during the past three years are mated in these pens. My 1918 catalogue and mating list of America's **FINEST WHITE WYANDOTTES** ready NOW. Send for YOUR COPY today.

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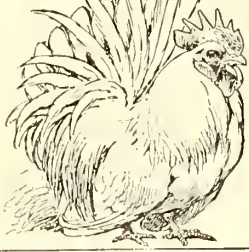
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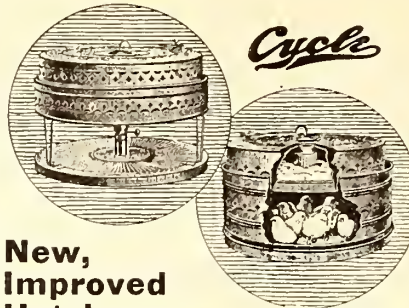
Note—Mr. Wege is one of our best known exhibitors and breeders of Buff Cochin Bantams, in fact George sees Buff in the dark, we therefore know this article will be of interest to the lovers of all varieties of Buff color. Mr. Wege is a native of Hanover, Pa., the publishing home of Everybodys Poultry Magazine, which perhaps accounts to a great extent for his success as a breeder, as the authorities in Hanover do not allow a citizen a vote unless he has won at least one blue ribbon at either the Hanover Fair or Madison Square Garden Poultry Shows.—J. T. H.

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The feathers should grow as straight out from the shank as possible so there is no break between the leg feathers and fluff.

Another place where nearly all Judges fail to apply the standard is in placing birds without a tail. Such birds should be disqualified regardless of whether tail was lost through molt, pulled out to improve the shape or to obliterate a defect. The writer has in mind a Cochin Bantam pullet that won the blue at several shows under different Judges in strong classes without a tail, and she looked like a world beater appearing very broad and short. Later on I saw the same pullet after she had grown a tail and she then looked like thirty cents in change as she had a long flat tail, which changed her whole appearance, making her look more the shape of a lead pencil instead of a ball of feathers, as she looked without a tail.

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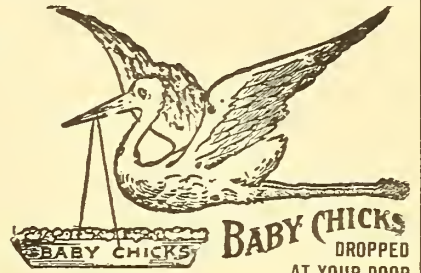
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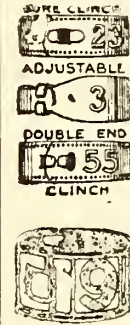
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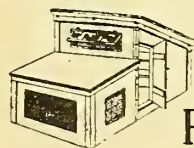
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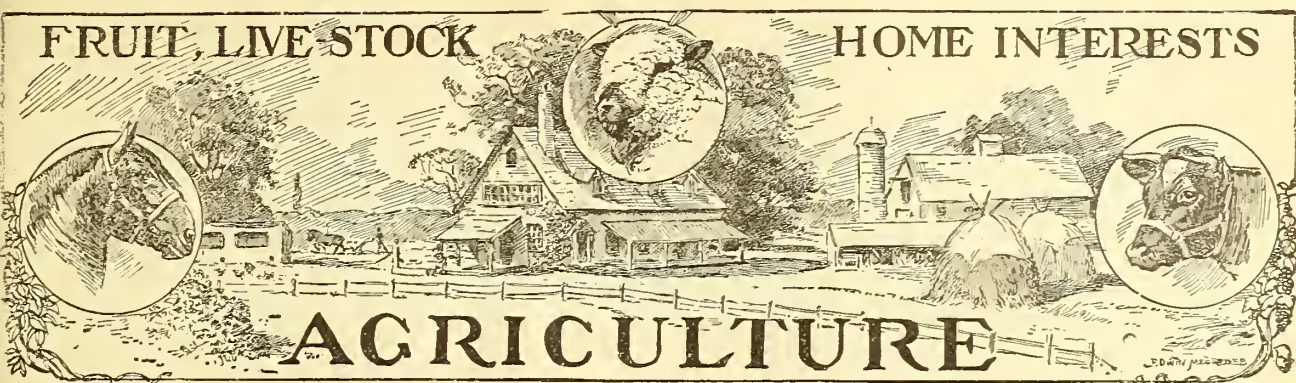
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Fresh gathered, extra firsts	69	@
Fresh gathered, firsts	67	@ 68
Fresh gathered, sec'd and poorer 60		@ 66
Fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1		@
Fresh gathered, checks g'd to choice, dry		@
Refrigerator, special marks, fcy. 50		@
Refrigerator firsts	48	@ 49
Refrigerator seconds	46	@ 47
Refrigerator, lower grades	43	@ 45
Refrigerator, nearby whites		@
Refrig. checks from local candling		@
Nearby And White Eggs		@
State, Penn. and nearby western		

hennerly whts, fine to fcy (un-frosted)	74	@ 75
State, Penn. and nearby, hennerly whites, fair to prime	70	@ 73
State, Penn. and nearby gathered whites, fair to choice	68	@ 73
Western and southern, gathered whites	68	@ 72
State, Pa. and nearby hennerly browns, fancy	71	@ 73
State, Penna. and nearby, brown and mixed colors, fair to choice	60	@ 71

BUTTER MARKET REPORT
 At the beginning of the month, weather conditions were unfavorable for the delivery of stock. The transportation lines were struggling against almost unsurmountable obstacles, results being that shipments are coming in very irregular—generally long after they are due. The market was cleaning up rapidly, everything being spoken for as fast as it came in.

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EGG MARKET REPORT
 At the beginning of the month, arrivals of fresh gathered eggs were very light and indications from the producing sections were that supplies would continue small. Practically all stock coming in by freight or express was badly frozen or chilled; many lots being very seriously damaged. Frosted eggs sell in a wide range, according to the extent of damage.

The market took a slight drop on nearby hennerly whites but it reacted and hennerly browns are now close in price to hennerly whites. Extras have taken a jump from 65c to 70c and houses seem to be holding their storage eggs, those wishing to buy having to pay a premium.

The storage market is considerably at sea, private wires from Chicago giving information of price fixings there by the Food Administration Officials.

The condition of the market is very strong.
QUOTATIONS
 Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen 70 @ 71

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The tone of the market is steady to firm but receivers are disposed to keep goods moving and the demand is met promptly at quoted rates. Some of this stock arrived in badly frozen condition.

QUOTATIONS

Creamery, higher scoring than extras	53½ @ 54
Creamery, extras (92 score)	53 @
Creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score)	49 @ 52½
Creamery, seconds (83 to 87 score)	45 @ 48½
Creamery, thirds	42 @ 44
Creamery, unsalted, higher than extras	55½ @ 56
Creamery, unsalted extras	54½ @ 55
Creamery, unsalted, firsts	50 @ 54
Creamery, unsalted, seconds	46 @ 49½
Creamery, held, higher scoring than extras	@
Creamery, held extras	@ 46½
Creamery, held firsts	46 @ 45½
Creamery, held, seconds	43½ @ 43
Creamery, held, thirds	41 @ 47
State, dairy, tubs finest	52 @ 51½
State, dairy, good to prime	48 @ 51
State, dairy, common to fair	41 @ 47
Renovated, extras	43½ @ 44
Renovated, firsts	41½ @ 42½
Renovated, lower grades	39 @ 40½
Imitation creamery, firsts	@
Ladies, current make, firsts	39½ @ 40
Ladies, current make, seconds	38½ @ 39
Ladies, current make, lower grades	37 @ 38
Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 38½	@ 39
Packing stock, current make no. 2, 37½	@ 38
Packing stock, current make, lower grades	35 @ 37

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Fresh	
Turkeys—Dry Packed—12 to box	Per lb.
W'n, young toms, dry picked, fcy	34 @ 35
W'n, young hens, dry picked, fcy	34 @ 35
W'n, y'g hens & toms, mx'd., dry picked, fancy	34 @ 35
W'n, young hens & toms, mixed, dry picked, fair to good	30 @ 33
W'n, young hens & toms, mixed, dry picked, poor	22 @ 25
Western, old toms	30 @ 32
Turkeys—Barrels—Dry packed	
W'n, dry picked, y'g toms fcy	33 @ 34
W'n, dry-pkd, y'g hens, fancy	33 @ 34
W'n, dry picked y'g hens & toms mixed, fancy	33 @ 34
Western, dry picked, poor	20 @ 25
Western, dry picked, old toms	30 @ 32
Ky. & Tenn., dry-picked, choice	33 @ 32
Ky. & Tenn., Dry-picked, average	30 @ 32
Ky. & Tenn., poor	20 @ 25
Texas, choice	32 @
Texas, fair to good	26 @ 31
Chickens—Fresh—Boxes—Dry-Packed	
W'n, milk fed, 17 lbs. to doz. and under	34 @ 35
W'n, milk fed, 18 to 24 lbs. to doz.	33 @ 34
W'n, milk fed, 25 to 29 lbs. to doz.	29 @ 30
W'n, milk fed, 30 to 36 lbs. to doz.	27 @ 28
W'n, milk fed, 37 to 42 lbs. to doz.	27 @ 28
W'n, milk fed, 43 to 47 lbs. to doz.	28 @ 28½
W'n, milk fed, 48 to 55 lbs. to doz.	30 @
W'n, milk fed, 60 lbs. and up to doz.	31 @
W'n, corn fed, 17 lbs. to doz. and under	332 @ 33
W'n, corn fed, 18 to 24 lbs. to doz.	30 @ 32
W'n, corn fed, 25 to 29 lbs. to doz.	28 @ 29
W'n, corn fed, 30 to 36 lbs. to doz.	26 @ 27
W'n, corn fed, 37 to 42 lbs. to doz.	26 @ 27
W'n, corn fed, 43 to 47 lbs. to doz.	27 @ 28
W'n, corn fed, 48 to 55 lbs. to doz.	28½ @ 29
W'n, corn fed, 60 lbs. and up to doz.	29 @ 30
Western, heavy weights, staggy	25 @ 28
Chickens—Fresh—Barrels—Dry packed	
Phila., & L. I., P'cy broilers, 3 to 4 lbs. to pr.	40 @ 45
Philadelphia, fancy roast	34 @ 36
Penna. broilers, fair to prime	32 @ 40
Pennsylvania, mixed weights	27 @ 32
Virginia, milk fed, broilers	30 @ 34
Va., milk fed, mx'd. wghts, lb.	26 @ 30
Tenn. chickens mx'd. wghts milk fed lb.	@
W'n, dry-pkd, milk fed broilers	28 @ 30
W'n, d. pkd, corn fed, broilers, lb.	27 @ 28
W'n, d. pkd, milk fed, 3½ lbs.	26 @ 27
W'n, d. pkd, corn fed, 3½ lbs.	25 @ 26
W'n, d. pkd, milk fed, 4 lbs. and up	29 @ 31
W'n, dry-picked, corn fed, 4 lbs. and up	28 @ 29
Western, dry-picked, milk-fed, mixed weights	26 @ 28
W'n, dry-picked, cornfed, mixed weights	25 @ 27
Ohio & Mich. scalded, 4 lbs. and up	28 @ 30
Ohio and Mich. scalded, mixed weights	26 @ 27
W'n, scalded, cornfed, broilers, lb.	25 @ 27
W'n, scalded, cornfed, fryers	23 @ 24

Other w'n, scalded, cornfed, mixed weights	24 @ 25
Nearly squab broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs. to pair, per pair	75 @ 1 00
Capons	
Phila. 8 lbs. and over, each	38 @ 40
Phila., 6 to 7 lbs, each	36 @ 37
Phila., small and slips	33 @ 35
Western, large	@
Western, 6 to 7 lbs, each	35 @ 36
Western, small and slips	32 @ 34
Fowls—Fresh—Dry packed. Milkfed. 12 to box	
W'n, 60 lbs. and over to doz., dry-picked	30½ @ 31
W'n, 48 to 55 lbs. to doz. dry-pkd.	29½ @ 30
W'n, 43 to 47 lbs. to doz., dry-pkd.	28 @ 29
W'n, 36 to 42 lbs. to doz., dry-pkd.	27 @ 28
W'n, 30 to 35 lbs. to doz., dry-pkd.	26 @ 27
W'n, under 30 lbs. to doz., dry-pkd.	24 @ 25

Fowls—Fresh—Dry packed, corn fed—12 to box	
W'n, 60 lbs. and over to doz. dry-picked	30 @ 30½
W'n, 48 to 55 lbs. to dozen. dry-picked	29 @ 30
W'n, 43 to 47 lbs. to dozen, dry-picked	27 @ 28
W'n, 36 to 42 lbs. to dozen, dry-picked	26 @ 27
W'n, 30 to 35 lbs. to dozen, dry-picked	25 @ 26
W'n, under 30 lbs. to doz, dry-picked	23 @ 24
Fowls—Fresh—Barrels—Dry packed	
W'n, northerly, dry picked, 5 lbs and over	30 @ 30½
W'n, northerly, dry picked, 4½ lbs.	29 @ 30
W'n, northerly, dry picked, 4 lbs.	28 @ 29

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Southern, dry picked, large	28 @ 29
Southern, dry picked, mixed wghts. 2 1/2 @ 28	
W'n, scalded, large	28 @ 29
W'n, scalded, mixed wghts.	26 @ 28
W'n, scalded, small	22 @ 24

CHEESE MARKET REPORT QUOTATIONS

State—Whole Milk	
Flats, held, colored, specials ...	25 @ 25 1/2
Flats, held, white, specials ...	24 3/4 @ 25
Flats, held, colored, average run ...	24 1/4 @ 24 3/4
Flats, held, white, average run ...	23 1/2 @ 24 1/2
Flats, fresh, colored, specials ...	24 @ 24 1/4
Flats, fresh, white, specials ...	23 1/2 @ 24
Flats, fresh, colored, average run ...	23 1/2 @ 23 3/4
Flats, fresh, white, average run ...	23 @ 23 1/4
Flats, fair to good ...	22 @ 22 1/2
Flats, lower grades ...	19 @ 21
Twins, held, colored, specials ...	24 1/2 @ 24 3/4
Twins, held, white, specials ...	24 @ 24 1/4
Twins, held, colored, average run ...	24 @ 24 1/4
Twins, held, white, average run ...	23 3/4 @ 24
Cheddars, held, specials ...	24 @ 24
Cheddars, held, average run ...	24 @ 24
Single Daisies ...	25 3/4 @ 26
Double Daisies ...	25 1/2 @ 25 3/4
Wisconsin—Whole Milk, Fine to Fancy—	
Twins, colored, held ...	24 1/4 @ 24 3/4
Twins, white, held ...	23 1/2 @ 24
Single Daisies ...	25 3/4 @ 25 7/8
Double Daisies ...	25 1/2 @ 25 3/4
Triple Daisies, colored, fresh ...	27 @ 27 1/2
Young Americas, held ...	27 1/2 @ 28
Young Americas, fresh ...	27 1/2 @ 27 3/4
Michigan—Whole Milk	
Flats, fresh ...	@ 24
State—Skims	
Twins and flats, held, specials ...	19 @ 19 1/2
Flats, fresh, specials ...	17 1/2 @ 18 1/2
Twins & Cheddars, fresh, specials ...	17 1/2 @ 18 1/2
Flats, prime to choice ...	16 @ 17
Twins & Cheddars, prime to chcc. ...	16 @ 17
Fair to good ...	13 @ 15
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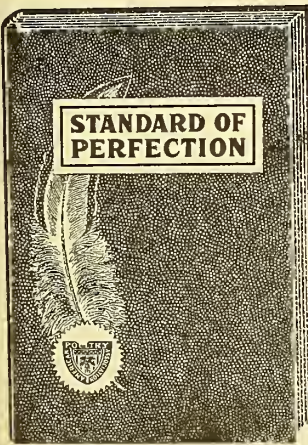
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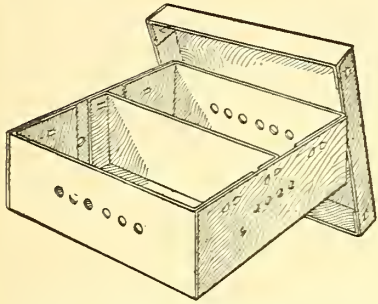
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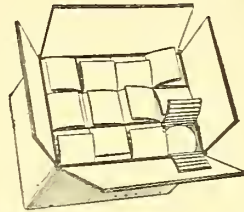
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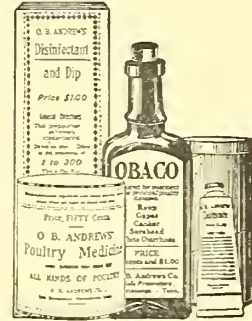


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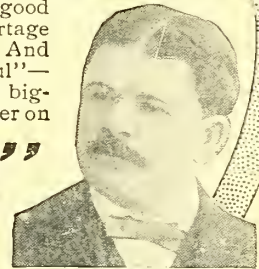


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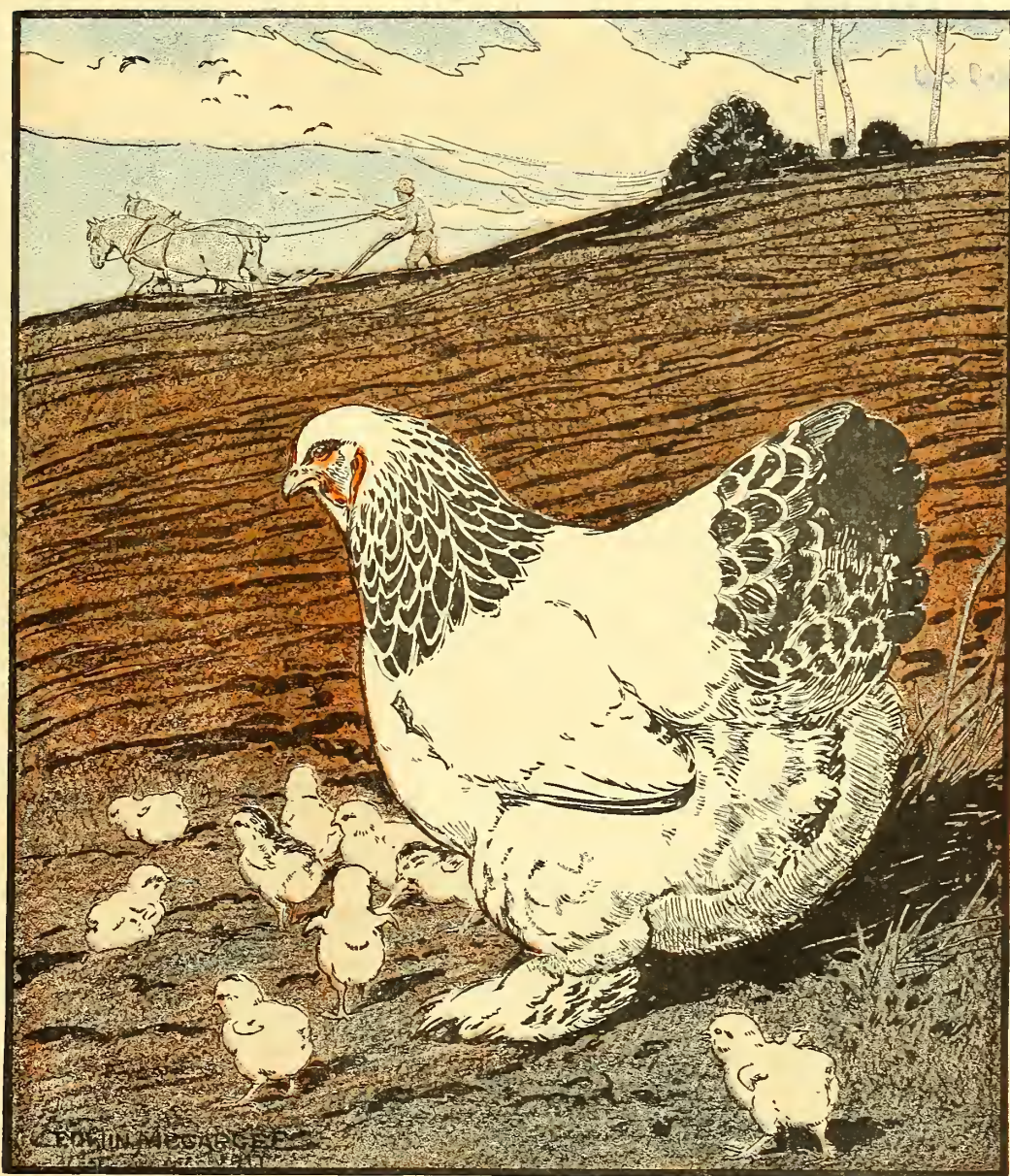
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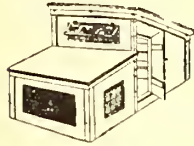
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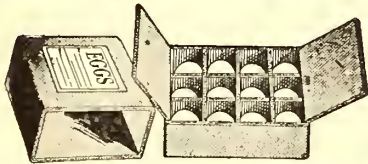
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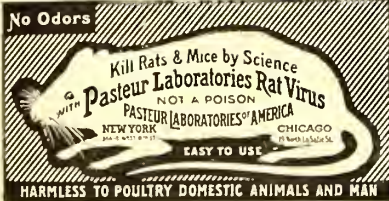
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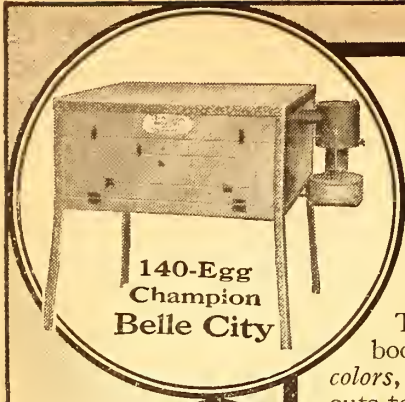
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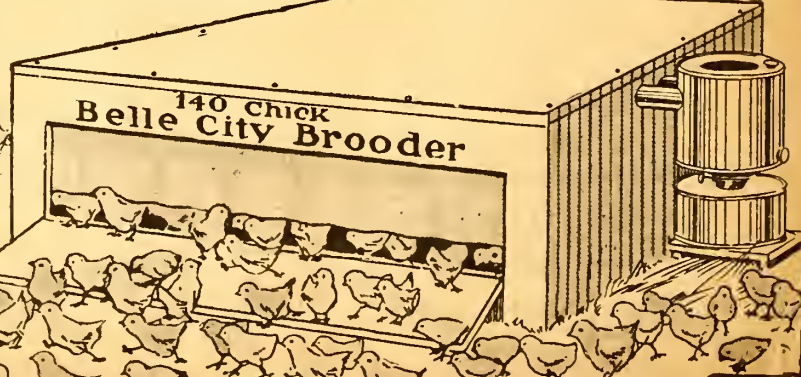
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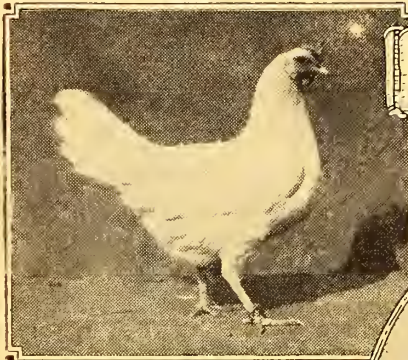
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Westport, Conn.
Jan. 27, 1918.

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Hanover, Pa.

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I cannot tell if I shall wish to continue my Classified Ad any longer but think not as it looks now as I shall have sold all I care to by March 1st. Every mail almost brings inquiries and I have already had some orders.

Yours truly,
J. W. TAFT,

Westport Sanitarium Poultry Yards
* * *
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Please find enclosed check for Classified Ad, to start with the February number. My Ad last season, brought good results.

Respectfully,
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Shows, Associations
and Specialty Clubs

SHOW SUCCESS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

The northern Illinois Poultry and Cat Fanciers Association A. P. A. show attracted a large attendance during the week of Jan. 28, Feb. 3 considering the handicap of very cold weather and snow-blocked roads. At the close of the show, five pairs of show birds and one cat were given away. The object was to start the public raising poultry. Government bulletins, which were furnished by the government were given out. These were a great help to the exhibitors in the large sales of eggs and stock.

Judge Geo. D. Holden said that the show was one of the best quality shows for its size that he had judged for some time. There were over four hundred birds. The association offered all cash prizes and these were paid the last day of the show. We hope to have a greater show next year. Watch for dates.

THE VERMONT POULTRY SHOW

The 21st exhibition of the Vermont State Poultry association, which opened at the city hall, St. Albans, Wednesday, 16th, closed with an egg banquet.

The show was a complete success, the entry large and competition keen, particularly was this so in the Buff Wyandotte classes where J. J. Dansro, North Clarendon, Vt., won all specials and as well 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st young pen and 3rd pullet.

The entire exhibit was a credit to the officers in charge.

MARIETTA, OHIO POULTRY SHOW

The fanciers and breeders of the Ohio Valley held their annual show at Marietta. The severe cold weather and the express embargoes cut down the numbers but not the quality. This being my first visit among the Ohio Valley boys, I find a good bunch of fanciers and good fellows and appreciate the cordial welcome extended to myself and Everybodys Poultry Magazine.

The Buckeye State is not behind in producing thorough-bred poultry, and breeders of the country will not go wrong by sending the boys a good entry next year as Mr. Penn, secretary, is a live wire and a good fancier himself, his efforts being to improve the poultry industry of his State and County.

The show was a great success, the birds shown were of the finest specimens the country produces. The White Rock class was large and of good quality, the Wyandottes and Buff Leghorns were good in quality and numbers. The Cornish breeders made a fine display. Mr. Curtiss had some very fine specimens on exhibition. The Orpington class was large and all of the classes were well filled up, making a total of about eight hundred birds. You can look for a great show next year as the boys of the Ohio Valley will leave nothing undone to make it a great success.—C. O. D.

JOHNSTOWN POULTRY SHOW

The seventh annual show of the Cambria Co., Poultry Association held at Johnstown, Pa., was a great success, about seven hundred birds on exhibition. Considering the extremely cold weather and the Express conditions, the show had a fine attendance and the breeders made a number of fine sales. The Johnstown boys certainly should have credit for there is not a town in the state that has a better lot of fanciers. Mr. Johnson, secretary and his able superintendent, Samuel Peterson, handled the show in first class style and you can look for a greater and larger show next year. The Poultry Breeders should remember that this is one of the best shows in the country for advertising and sales.

The classes were all well filled, the Wyandottes and Rock Classes about two hundred and fifty birds. J. W. Parks, Altoona, Pa., had a fine string of Barred Rocks of the famous English strains, also a fine egg display, which attracted a great many of the visitors. Mr. Fink had a fine display of White Wyandottes and Mr. Peterson, one of the oldest fanciers in the State, carried off a great many blues on Barred Rocks. Certainly can speak well for all the classes and the great Pigeon display, which is a credit to the association, and the poultrymen and fanciers can look for something great at Johnstown next year. Go to it boys.—C.O.D.

THE MEDIA SHOW

The Fourth Annual Show of the Delaware County Poultry Association at Media, Pa.

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January 9-12 was a credit to the management in every way. Because of embargoes and shipping difficulties, entries showed a slight decrease over last year's show, but quality made up the slight deficiency in quantity.

Under the able judging of J. Harry Wolfieffer, Thomas G. Samuels, and J. T. Baldwin, who was called in at the last minute because of the illness of A. M. Anderson, the entire list of exhibitors was satisfied, not a complaint being heard. Secretary Platt reported a great activity in the showroom, more sales being made than at any previous show at Media. The success of this show under the conditions which prevailed this year assures continued activity of Delaware County Poultrymen, and a fifth show at Media in 1919.

The proceeds of this show are to be donated to the Red Cross, and the spirit of several exhibitors was well illustrated when they turned over their prize money checks to help swell the fund. Several high class cockerels were also donated to the cause by local exhibitors and sold at auction in the showroom.

Classes which were filled and of excellent quality are as follows: Buff Orpingtons, S. C. Reds, Dark Cornish, White Wyandottes, Partridge Rocks, Barred Rocks and Anconas. Among the more important special premiums offered, the following were the winners:

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- Best Display, American Class, Horace W. White, White Rocks.
- Best Display, Asiatic Class, Lloyd Van Seiver, Partridge Cochins.
- Best Display, Mediterranean Class, Mrs. A. Guetter, Anconas.
- Best Display, English Class, Lloyd Van Seiver, Dark Cornish.
- Best Display, Utility Poultry, Runnemedede Farms, White Leghorns.
- Best Display, Domestic Waterfowl, Brickhouse Farms, White Muscovy.
- Best Display, Wild Waterfowl, Miss Anna Kershaw Sykes, several varieties.
- Best Display, Bantams, Mrs. Howard Schauseil, Rose Comb Blacks.
- Best White Pen, Joseph L. Serrill, Wyandottes.
- Best Solid Color Pen other than White, Alfred Gratz, Buff Orpingtons.
- Best Parti-Color Pen, Lloyd Van Seiver, Dark Cornish.
- Best Cockerel, Mediterranean Class, Mrs. A. Guetter, Anconas.
- Best Cockerel, American Class, J.W. Jones, Jr., S. C. Red.
- Best Cockerel, English Class, Alfred Gratz, Buff Orpington.
- Best Duck and Drake, any one variety, Runnemedede Farms, Colored Muscovy.
- Egg Laying Contest, Argrasara Poultry Farm, White Wyandottes.
- Best Dozen Eggs, J. T. Duff, Black Minorcas.

AMERICAN POLISH CLUB

The election of officers of 'The American Polish Club' held at Boston Show resulted as follows: President, Edward P. Stein, Buckland, Ct.; Vice President, John Lock, Baltimore, Md.; Sec'y and Treas., H. W. Schryver, Groton, Conn.; Ass't Sec'y, Morton B. Cooper, Bainbridge, N. York; State Vice Presidents: Mrs. E. Swenson, of Chicago, for Ill.; Cort R. Hincken, of Dorchester, for Mass.; Elisha S. Burt, of Groton, for Conn.; William Altwater, of Baltimore, for Md.; George E. Peer, of Chili Station, for N. Y.; Edward Amerpohl, of Jamesville, for Wis.; Otto L. Kriese, of Indianapolis, for Ind.; E. L. Ortiz, Wendover Farm, of Barnardsville, for N. J.; William Neivs, of Cascade, for Iowa; Penrose Myers, of Gettysburg, for Penna.; Rafael Perez Jesus, del monte 534, Havana, for Island of Cuba.

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AMERICAN BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Barred Plymouth Rock Club was held on January 11th in connection with the Greater Chicago Show with forty-two members present and where a class of 334 birds were exhibited. New officers for the year were elected and the now famous Boston resolutions of 1917 were re-adopted and approved. Henry R. Riley, Strafford, Pa., was re-elected President and Treasurer. A new 1918 Club catalogue will be issued in the near future and an extra effort is to be made to increase the present membership of 1509 to 2500 during the year. The initiation fee is \$1. Address the secretary.

Club officers and members are requested to mail us their reports of meetings and club news for publication.

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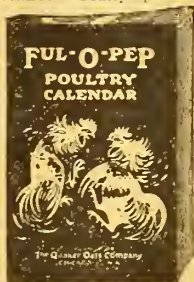
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The annual dinner and meeting of the Poultry Fanciers' Club was held at the Copley Square Hotel Thursday evening, January 17, with the following members present:

W. B. Atherton, Boston, Mass.; J. H. Drevenstedt, Schneckstadt, N. Y.; John S. Martin, Port Dover, Conn.; Ralph Woodward, Grafton, Mass.; H. P. Schwab, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith L. Masten, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.; Hon. Jos. Russell, Toronto, Canada; W. H. Saart, Foxboro, Mass.; E. W. Dakin, Roxbury, Mass.; Richard Harwood, Littleton, Mass.; C. H. Latham, Lancaster, Mass.; Richard Oke, London, Canada; Eugene Sites, Elyria, Ohio.; D. Green, Foxboro, Mass., and Miss I. Snider, Boston, Mass.

W. B. Atherton was appointed to preside at the meeting in the absence of President Orr. The constitution and by-laws of the club were revised, and the limitation to membership was removed, so that in the future, all fanciers who have bred standard varieties of poultry for ten years or more will be eligible as members of the club.

The Board of Directors was also changed from three to five members. The election of officers resulted as follows:

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Signs of the Times

Chas. D. Cleveland

A PRACTICE has grown up in many, if not all, of our states of setting aside a definite week each year when all of the societies and associations devoted to agricultural purposes meet together for the benefit of the common good.

The scheme represents the best judgment of agriculturists and the idea of Farmers' Week has taken a lasting and firm hold. It is hard to get farmers together and yet this is just what they need for the continual cry is for co-operation and co-operation can only be secured through the actual meeting of farmers resulting in permanent associations.

During the busier seasons in the farmers' calendar he cannot leave the farm for even a week and therefore these gatherings known as Farmers' Weeks are held in the winter when it is possible to get a large attendance of rural folk. Not only do the farmers need this work of education and encouragement but the state needs them for the help and assistance which they can and do render and the effect that the attendance there of this great body of agriculturists has on their legislators, who are generally gathered at the Capitol at this time, is very great. The members of the Senate and Assembly cannot fail to take particular note of the very large body of citizens that composes the farming class when they actually see and hear these men when they are gathered at Farmers' Week. The politicians, in other words, are thus able to feel the pulse of the rural classes and the farmers have an opportunity of not only requesting but directing the introduction and passage of bills which shall make laws for their benefit.

Not only are the men of the rural districts thus gathered together but the women also and a new feature which has crept in of late is the conducting of an exhibition at which are shown poultry, fruit, winter vegetables, seeds, displays of canning and indeed samples of practically all

of the agricultural industries of the state. In all of these departments women play an important part and are thus better able to demonstrate what they can do and are doing in rural development.

Farmers' Week, then, is a big meeting conducted by and for the benefit of the farmers and represents every farming activity of which the state can boast. Usually the State Board of Agriculture holds its Annual Meeting at this time, conducts its formal deliberations and elects its officers through the delegates representing the various State Associations.

Much of the time of Farmers' Week is taken up with Annual Meetings, lectures and demonstrations; for example,—at the last Annual Meeting in New Jersey long and interesting meetings were conducted by the Horticultural Society; Poultry Association; Swine Breeders' Association; Potato Growers Association; Home Economics Workers; Public Market officials; State Nurserymen; State Dairymen; Alfalfa Growers; Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein Cattle Breeders' Associations; State Berkshire Hog Association; Bee Keepers' Association and Farm Demonstration Workers. Certainly out of this great number of meetings one could always find two or three each day which were of especial interest to him and the only difficulty was that

there was so much going on that it was very hard to attend all the meetings that one wished. A stranger coming into the city of Trenton, N. J. that week would surely have believed that there could be no other industry in the state one half so important as agriculture.

The history of these Farmers' Weeks shows that they are growing in size and importance each year; the displays made in connection with the State Exhibition are outgrowing their quarters; the attendance is constantly getting larger; the applications for State Bulletins are much more numerous than formerly and the lecturers

HOW IT WOULD BE.

If dollars grew on bushes,
Like watermelons do,
I hardly think much profit
Would come to me and you.

For, if we took our baskets
And went to get a mess,
We'd run against some placards
That read like this, I guess:

"The Public And All Others
Are Warned To Keep Away—
The Standard Dollar Comp'ny,
New Jersey, U. S. A."

Should manna start to falling
Upon the hills and vales,
I fear it wouldn't pay us
To rush and get our pails.

The middlemen would nab it
Before it left the skies,
And put it in cold storage
To hold it for a rise.

—Walter G. Doty.

find that they have to be better prepared to answer interested questions than was needful in former years.

In other words, the interest, activity and intelligence of the rural classes is increasing even under conditions which have not been considered favorable. We all know that milk has always sold for less than its real value and in most cases less than its cost of production. We poultrymen know that eggs and table poultry have never commanded the prices that they should and yet all of us fully realize that the cost of feed has leaped up amazingly. Other branches of agricultural effort are in the same fix and therefore, as I say, conditions have not strongly tended toward the encouragement of the man who is trying to make a living from the soil.

If, then, under conditions which are adverse, interest is really growing, such a fact is very significant and there must be a reason for it.

But some will say that interest is not really growing and that such talk is being used purely as a boosting argument.

A complete answer to this as far as poultry is concerned is found in connection with the latest Farmers' Week conducted this winter, namely, at Trenton, N. J., already referred to. I had the pleasure of conducting the first Poultry Meeting which opened on the first day. Despite rather disagreeable weather the hall was filled to overflowing before the first lecturer had ceased talking and thereafter it was impossible to obtain a seat in the hall unless one came early. Even with the bad weather and horrible shipping facilities the State Poultry Show occupied the major portion of the large Armory and drew the interested attention of a very large number of visitors. Every lecture was of high class and was listened to by large audiences and all of the time was utilized by poultrymen in and out of lectures in comparing notes and discussing problems that demand immediate solution. The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture was so impressed that the only way in which he could express to me his feeling in the matter was by saying "My, but the poultry crowd is a live bunch."

We have therefore proved the first part of our proposition,—namely that interest is increasing in poultry. Not only did Farmers' Week at Trenton prove this but the exhibitions of fancy poultry throughout the country, despite hardships which can hardly be estimated, have been better than ever and interest in the various egg-laying contests has been at a high pitch.

What, then, is the reason that people are taking more interest in poultry and rural matters?

One reason will not do, there are several:

1st. The importance to the country of a greater production of poultry meat and eggs is too plain for argument.

2d. The fact that even before the war our production was not what it should have been is an added reason for stimulation. And

3rd. People are getting to know more about the best way to raise a chicken or to secure a greater number of eggs than they did in the past.

This last reason adds confidence, which is one half the battle. If a man is proceeding in the dark in his business operations, if he is carrying them on simply with the hope and not with the confidence that they will be a

success he cannot put as much real heart in the work as would otherwise be the case and that seems to be particularly true about the poultry business where so many people grope around without knowing what they are doing and as a consequence do nothing.

In the lectures which were given at the New Jersey Farmers' Week many persons were apparently dumbfounded to learn that a hen would make more gross profit over cost of feed than she would have done a year ago. The figures were perfectly plain on the chart that demonstrated this fact and yet I could see that there were a great many in the audience who could scarcely believe their eyes. This is because they have not done the figuring or learned the lesson themselves and yet it clearly pointed to the fact that we know more than we used to because we are more scientific, more painstaking and more prone to actually keep records. Such demonstrations as these show us that instead of going backward we



FIRST MINORCA HEN CHICAGO COLISEUM SHOW DECEMBER 4th TO 9th 1917—SHOWN BY M^cCARTNEY FARMS BOX 375 GARDENA, CALIF.

The McCartney Farms, R. D. No. 1, Gardena, Calif., breeders of S. C. Black Minorcas are new advertisers in Everybodys with this issue. While new to many of our readers they are not new in producing high grade Black Minorcas under the careful management of G. W. Masterson who is Manager of the McCartney Farms. See their ad on another page.

are progressing. Accurate weighing of poultry feeds, the scientific blending of those feeds and the keeping of records as to the actual cost of them were not indulged in years ago, but the hens were given what they wanted to eat and the eggs were sold at the best price then obtainable. From a rough estimate of the feed consumed and the amount taken in the old figures were taken; but nowadays we know just how many pounds of grain and of mash the various weights of fowl will consume and the trapnest has taught us what average egg yield may be expected from a flock of hens.

This improvement in scientific and accurate knowledge is one of the significant signs of the time.

Another important point brought out at this Farmers'

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The Poultry Feed Situation

Facts and Figures Prove That More Can Be Made From Poultry and Eggs Today Than During the Years of Cheap Feed--T. S. Quisenberry.

THERE has been a lot of things said about the poultry feed situation both "pro" and "con," mostly "con." We had just as well face the facts and analyze the situation as it actually exists. We must all admit, that from a patriotic stand point, it is our duty to raise all the poultry and produce all the eggs we can. If Germany wins this war, your job and your property would depreciate far more than the little loss that you might suffer because of one year's high priced feed. But is there any necessity for loss? We do not think so.

It is true that the poultrymen on both the Eastern and Western coasts have suffered more than we have in the Central States. Because of the freight congestion and the shortage of cars, more than 80% of last year's corn crop is yet upon the farms where it was produced. So neither the extreme East or West has yet had any relief. We are told that this condition will soon be remedied. But even then, corn may stay up in price because the Government is requiring substitutes to be used in the making of bread. This will, of course, make an additional drain on the corn crop. So if we do not get relief from that source, we can also make some substitutions and cheapen our feed in many different ways. If we can't do the thing that we are in the habit of doing, we can do something else that will bring equally as good results. It is folly to slacken your effort to raise poultry and say that "it can't be done." It is being done and done at a profit. Not by one but by thousands of people. There is no such word as "Can't" in the vocabulary of the poultryman, who has a head full of brains and methods, and a heart full of energy and patriotism.

At the present prices of eggs and poultry, we can well afford to pay an increase for feed. For a period of five years previous to 1914, the highest average price paid for eggs during the months of December and January in the twelve leading markets of the United States was only 26c to 28c per dozen and they sold at an average of 16c during the summer. During the same years a good quality of scratch feed sold in the same markets for \$1.80 to \$2.40 per hundred. In 1918, eggs sold in these same markets at 75c per dozen and the same scratch feed at \$3.60 to \$4.00 per hundred. In some of these markets

eggs sold as high as 90c to \$1.00 per dozen.

In some Eastern markets in 1912 in January eggs sold for 30c a dozen. Today they are selling at 75c to \$1.00. In 1912 table poultry sold in the same markets for 20c per pound. Today poultry is 35c and going up. In 1912 feed for poultry in that same section cost \$1.80 per hundred. Today it is \$3.60 and not likely to go higher. About the same ratio of prices prevails in most other sections. The prices of feed are now staple and we know what to depend on.

You must also figure that hens are bred up and laying far better than they did five or six years ago. There are not so many slackers. But we will say that the 1914 hen laid 120 eggs. They would bring a total of \$2.20 which was the average price on the best markets for that year. She would eat 80 pounds of feed at \$2.00 per hundred which would cost \$1.60. Her eggs would leave a net profit above feed cost of only 60c. This past year, if the hen laid 120 eggs they would have sold for \$4.50 in our own local market (not even considering the higher prices in these twelve best markets) and her 80 pounds of feed would have cost \$2.88 leaving a profit of \$1.62 in 1917 against a profit of only 60c in 1914. But by making substitutions and growing green food and giving range and using table scraps and waste from the kitchen and garden we can make more today than in 1912 to 1914 or previous to that date.

Poultrymen and feeders would not have to pay the prices for feed that they do if it was not for the unscrupulous speculators. In nearly every market you will find more being charged for bran and shorts than the Food Administration permits. Some organized effort should be made by poultrymen, producers and feeders to induce

the Food Administration to take some steps toward regulating the price of feed and prevent the speculators from hindering the growth of poultry, livestock and grain. In talking with one of the leading millers of Leavenworth and of Eastern Kansas, a few days ago he said to me:

"According to the regulations of the Food Administration promulgated on December 18th, 1917, the Mills were compelled to sell their Straight Wheat Bran at 38% of



FIRST PRIZE S. C. WHITE LEGHORN HEN
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN N. Y. 1917-18.
BRED AND OWNED BY
D. W. YOUNG MONROE N. Y.

Among the string of Leghorns that D. W. Young, Box E4, Monroe, N. Y., brought to the Garden Show for competition this season, was probably the finest S. C. White Leghorn hen that we have ever seen.

The above study of her is an exact portrait as the camera saw her, but by no means can a photograph do justice to a specimen such as this one.

You should see her in life, see her move about, handle her and see how she immediately takes her beautiful pose when released. She is a natural show bird produced in line from a family of show birds and not only this, we know it to be a fact that this line is also producing some of the highest egg records of the present time. We only wish that more breeders would become as proficient and expert as Mr. Young in their breeding operations with standard bred poultry.

Produce winners that are egg layers in goodly numbers produce fowls that are docile and seem to know something.

Birds of this sort are a joy and a great satisfaction to look at and to own by anyone who is fond of nature and loves life and his fellowman.—A. O. S.

Boston's Greatest Poultry Show

January 14th to 19th--Boston's 30th Annual Exhibit a Record Quality Show; Large Classes of High Quality Birds a Feature; Names on Coops a Success--H. P. Schwab

BOSTON'S long history of successful shows is worthy of more than passing mention at this time, from the first it has been leader among the greatest of poultry exhibitions held in the world, it has featured standard-bred poultry and all interested lines, their exhibits have been of the very highest quality with an abundance of the true "Fanciers' Spirit" ever in evidence among the breeders, exhibitors and the management. The Boston shows have been worth "Millions" to the industry, and now we can all glory in its success and wish for more exhibitions "Just like that held annually at Boston."

This was Boston's Thirtieth Annual, its handsomest, its grandest and its best of all exhibits. The exhibitors warmed to its grandeur, appreciative of the competitive quality and realized, more than ever, the value of a Boston award. The visiting breeders and public alike were really amazed at the great classes and the evenness, in finest quality of the exhibits. True it is, competition was stronger than ever before, it was a battle royal for position with the winners most worthy specimens to consider.

The usual Boston Banquet was held with a record attendance and with several of the orators at their best form. President Lowell here presented to Secretary W. B. Atherton a diamond pin which was accepted in a graceful manner combined with the best speech this Little Silkie wonder has ever made. These two officers are regular pals who have lived and labored to make this Boston show great, and who have endeared themselves to all who know them. Our best wishes to them—may they live forever, active in poultry work and in the still greater interests of Boston's great quality show.

The Fanciers' Club banquet held on Wednesday evening, was one of the special feature events of the week. It was very appropriate to hold this meeting at Boston at this time. John S. Martin, Port Dover, Canada, was elected president, and J. H. Drevenstedt, Schenectady, N. Y., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. A full account of this meeting is given elsewhere in this issue.

Veterans Day and their banquet was again celebrated on Thursday and was largely attended. Here Judge I. K. Felsch was missing on account of illness, which was greatly regretted. Mr. Felsch was 85 years old that day. Those in attendance enjoyed the exhibit and feast set for them, met many friends both old and new and received a welcome from all alike.

Several meetings of national importance were held and resolutions adopted, which if followed, should have a healthy effect upon the food and other questions now confronting the poultry interests. Harry M. Lamon, representing the Government, addressed several meetings. The one purpose is to raise more poultry, and it is hoped that

all people alike will see the necessity of this, take hold, and make 1918 the banner year for a greater poultry production.

The displays of incubators, hovers, supplies, foods, etc., was one of the largest ever seen. Incubators from 50 to 6000 egg capacity were shown, chicks were hatched and brooded to remind one of the ideal plant we all have in mind for some day. Here also M. R. Jacobus displayed his new protected feeder, while others demonstrated their wares to advantage. True it is, they all go to Boston, no good things are missing here.

Another show feature here, was the several displays made by many of the large poultry farms in this section. The Pittsfield Poultry Farms, one of the largest and best known plants in the country, the Lord Farms, another of

fame and character and some others of note, had displays of stock, booths, etc., and attracted much attention. Many record birds were shown and there was something doing among these every minute of every day. Sales here and on the floor among the exhibitors were regularly reported, some big prizes were obtained for both winners and unplaced birds making business very good for all concerned. The Poultry Papers were well represented and the solicitors and representatives all wore a smile that assured good and satisfactory business among them. "Everybodys" seemed to be a favorite there among the breeders and public alike, the same as it is in other sections, and we feel truly grateful for both the compliments and business received.

Again the two great show halls were draped and decorated, the duck pond enlarged, and the display here and in the dozens of cages, was larger, better and more attractive than ever before. Here also was a display of fish in almost

unnumbered variety, shown in tanks for the visitors to enjoy. The ostrich alone was missing, and with good cause, for ever since he stole Anderson's cap, he has not been in favor among the poultrymen. As you entered, the park-like decorations of pine and fir trees reminded one of the summer time and the green woods. Here, there and all over were more decorated cages with ornamental and wild game birds, this was followed by the great duck-pond with its large collection and variety of waterfowl and birds. Nearby were the fish, then came the displays, with the bantams and pigeons to the right as usual. The general arrangement was all that could be desired, with cleanliness evident in every department. It was a beauty display, grand and wonderful, worthy of our best consideration, as well as of your approval and support.

The names of the exhibitors along with coop numbers were placed upon every coop before the judging, this idea seemed to meet with general approval here, the



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First pen cockerel at St. Louis, January, 1918, bred and owned by Eugene Smith, 318 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Illinois. At this show Mr. Smith won 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 cock; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen; 1, 2, 4, 6 cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pullet; 1 old pen and 1 young pen. His first prize cockerel was also champion of the entire show, with all varieties competing. Mr. Smith's 1918 Catalog is now ready and will be sent to those interested by addressing him as above.

same as it has at Chicago, Memphis and many other shows. We asked a hundred exhibitors their opinion regarding this plan and found it was favored by the great majority of them, some few had their doubts regarding its wisdom, but none were out positively against it. We favor this, out, open and above board method, for it places every bird, every exhibitor, every judge and the management all upon the same level, besides giving the exhibitor the advantage of two or more days of free and equal advertisement, soon as their birds are cooped.

The entry, as was expected, was some short in numbers of a year ago, the embargoes placed on several lines along with the overcrowded shipping conditions, kept many from entering that really intended to show here. As matters later proved, there was but little cause for this scare for the birds were delivered promptly and received in fine condition and were returned in the same manner. The breeders came in unusual numbers to add interest and to prove their good will and intentions regretting they did not take the chance and enter. But for all, there was plenty to see, to admire and to assure the best of competition. A larger entry would have crowded the space without adding to the beauty or the completeness of the exhibit. The attendance, after the storm of Monday and Tuesday, was as great as ever before, with Friday and Saturday record days.

The entries here, taken from the catalogue, are as follows: Poultry, single entries, 1562. Pens, 510. Displays, 623. Turkeys and Water-fowl, 116. Bantams, 343. Pet Stock, 560. Pigeons, 1282. Dressed Poultry and Rabbits, Eggs, etc., 167, making a grand total of 5,613 entries without considering the large exhibit of cats and some other attractions. We heartily congratulate the exhibitors and management of the Boston Show and hope we may all again enjoy the greater Boston show to be held January 14th to 18th, 1919.

FAMOUS LINES AND WINNERS SEEN
GROVE HILL POULTRY YARDS,
 Waltham, Mass.

Outstanding among the many great records made here, is that made by the Grove Hill Poultry Yards, Box E, Waltham, Mass., with their lines of Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns, for which they have been noted for a great many years. In both of their varieties they won every First Prize offered for which they competed, Best Display on each and all special prizes including the Championship Specials. Both of these varieties were shown in large and strong classes, where quality featured and where evenness of quality combined with very superior grade, making competition of the best, and placing the highest possible value upon the awards won. This favorite Grove Hill line of Barred Rocks appeals to us stronger than ever, in its birds, both male and female; there is a wonderful similarity noticeable in type, as well as in the quality of color and barring, the same character is seen in all, which to our mind is of unlimited worth. Their S. C. Brown Leghorns, have the size, style and finish of the best Leghorns seen. In richness and quality of color and markings, they are very superior, and we doubt if four such males, as their First and Second Prize Cocks and Cockerels were ever seen before. The same well applies to their hens and pullets. We take special pride in mention of this line and its winnings for its records for 20 or more years is personally known and has

been followed with interest. That record is one of consistently strong winning at Boston, M. S. Garden, New York, Chicago, the several World's Fairs, Expositions, etc. Still we can well say—they never made a stronger or better exhibit, than here at Boston in 1918. In their similarity along with their high exhibition quality, we can see their special breeding worth which bids well for the future. Surely we congratulate owner Wm. Ellery Bright and manager F. G. Cook on their great win, their good work and their deep interest in the fancy. (See reports on the classes).

MIRIMICHI POULTRY FARM.
 Foxboro, Mass.

W. H. Saart, Mgr., of the Mirimichi Poultry Farms, Box E, Foxboro, Mass., was the deservedly great winner and happy man at the Boston Show. Here in all three of his varieties, he made a record, well earned, and well won that will live for time to come, a credit to his skill and achievement. We know of no similar record to equal this one made on three prominent and popular varieties in the largest and best of classes, with birds of sensational quality. In White Plymouth Rocks his winning Cock and Cockerel take place with the best birds of this variety seen. Both were wonders in form, superior in style and finish, absolutely sound in color, and superb in head points, style, etc. In White Wyandottes they also proved their metal by winning one-half (3) of all the First Prizes offered and including First Prize Cockerel, First Pullet and First Young Pen. In the S. C. Reds, their record was one of greatest charm for it was made in the largest class of the entire show with many favorite winners and several great breeders competing. Here their winning had a special charm, for in winning both First Prize Cock and Cockerel, with Championship male, both combs competing, is in itself a mark of highest merit. Mr. Saart has now won the Championship Male Special for two years in succession at Boston. This line wins by right, its years of careful breeding and winnings are known, here do we particularly recall their great record on S.C. Reds at the late Panama Pacific



Maywood 6th a classy R. C. Rhode Island Red Cock bird heading one of the pens of P. H. Sprague, 1 Avenue, Maywood, Ill. breeder of both combs in this variety.

International Exposition, when eleven of their birds traveled over 3000 miles to compete and of these nine were placed under the ribbons as follows—First Prize Cock, First and Second Pullet, Third Pen and Seventh Hen with Championship Special on their First Pullet. With their line as seen here, we look to them for future records. Note complete report elsewhere.

THE OWEN FARMS,
 Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Single Comb White. Leghorns at the several great shows, east and west are feature classes of interest for there is always the strongest of competition, and it takes the very best to win, with quality, condition and finish combined. For years here at Boston, this class has been one of the best seen, and this year, particularly, the classes were large with a great many exceptional quality birds competing for the honors to be won. In this really beauty class, far better than usual and simply superb in every quality, the Owen Farms, 163 William St., Vineyard Haven, Mass., made a "Greater than Ever" record with the best line of S. C. White Leghorns they have shown to date. Their winning Cock, with their First and Second Cockerels (Continued on page 191.)

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What can she do, as concerns the hen, has been an open question of interest for years past, perhaps more so now, than at any other time, for this is a practical age, a show me time, in which but little is taken for granted and the actual results alone are considered. It is just right to know the facts and we can and do comment this condition, with the hope that as time passes, our people will still become more practical, will conserve their interests more faithfully, and obtain at all times a full dollar's worth for every dollar expended, or know the reason why. In this, beside value received, we can also see improved results in merit and in production, for those that will look well after the little things in life, will be capable of well handling the big questions that crop up continually.

The hen has natural limitations to her possibilities in production, she may go so far, and no further, her capacity may be 100 or 200 eggs per year, and in some cases more, but let her limit be what it may, it can be improved upon by proper selection and standard breeding. Many things are both possible and probable, when care in selecting and breeding is practiced, but still there is that limit to improvement that we must not overlook, for to fool ourselves is the greatest of all errors that we can make. But at this time we are far from that limit when flocks are considered as they are here.

The splendid egg records that have been made the past year at the several laying contests are most pleasing. They are the records made under ideal conditions, with reasonable proof, that even those records can be improved upon by reproduction and closer selecting. The possibilities in this line are unlimited to improve the flock averages, and those are the records that fill the egg baskets, not the laying ability of one or several great layers, but an even, reasonable and healthy production from the whole flock, is what will give the results desired. Here is where our future lies.

Government records tell us that the average of all the hens in the United States is but 70 eggs per hen per year. This average is an increase of over 10 per cent for the past 15 years, and of 23 per cent in the past 25 years. While it is an improvement, it is still very unsatisfactory and far below what it should be. Here, in this are more opportunities for advancement than the figures show and we know of no good reason why this average can't be increased fifty per cent by the time of the next census in 1920 with more improvement in after years to come.

It is generally understood, and we believe the information is as near correct as it possibly can be, that the regular breeders and fanciers' flocks, lay an average of 150 eggs per hen. This to our mind is a rather conservative figure and the true total perhaps exceeds that. This same number can be secured by others if they will but keep Standard-bred stock and give it half a chance to make good. The flock of hens today, under present conditions, that will lay a modest average of 150 eggs, will pay

a hundred per cent profit on her investment and her keep. There are many flocks that do much better than this, and reliable averages may run up to 170 or 180 or more eggs per hen for the flock, but they are rare and are worth the price to anyone, with their years of selection and breeding, that have made those records possible.

We feel that in asking the poultrymen to work for advancement and for flock averages, at this time of 150 eggs per hen, or more if possible, that we are in conservative limits and that reasonable care to their interests in this line, will assure those results. Try for this by breeding only the improved Standard-bred and quality stock.

We all have some ideas, some pet schemes that we would like to see advanced, for which we have hopes, and in which we can see benefits for the interests we represent. Our idea for some time has been in favor of an International Fanciers Poultry Exhibition, one to be held yearly at some central point where a good and desirable exhibition hall can be had and which would be convenient to all sections and all breeders alike. To have in this an annual round-up show of national importance, where the honors won would have a special national character to carry with them the greatest possible advantages for the breeders and exhibitors alike.

We now have a National Fanciers Club in which the members take much pride and which promises to be an organization of the greatest importance to the poultry interests of this country. With this in view, why not also have the Fanciers show, both are consistent with one another, and the success of the one will assure the success of the other.

In this International Fanciers Show, it would be our idea to place the value of the awards above all else. To give beautiful honor ribbons to the winners of prizes and to pay but one cash prize in gold to the winner of best display in each Standard variety. In this there are many of the best of reasons for eliminating the usual cash prizes paid, the best one is, that, we should have in this great country of ours at least one exhibit annually where the awards are sought for for their fanciers' value and are in themselves worth the cost.

With but very few exceptions, if any, there is not a poultry association that has or can make any money from its exhibits. The members band themselves together, labor with zeal, take every chance on an entry, conditions weeks ahead and the probable attendance, and finally dig down deep in their trouser pockets to pay the bills, not for the one year alone, but in most cases for several years they have been faithful for the love they have for better poultry.

We can't believe that the exhibitors at any show enter only for what they may win in cash, the knowledge of winning has a greater value for the average breeder, for he is fancier first and is sure to consider his interests in the value of a win to him.

Now let us have your opinions and suggestions

along these lines, whether you favor it or not. Let us start something, and let us try for one splendid exhibit under this plan which would assure more of them and the advancement of every poultry interest.

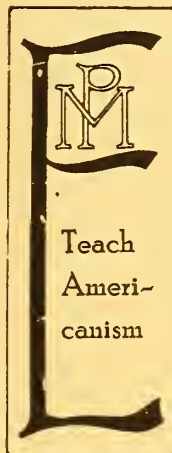
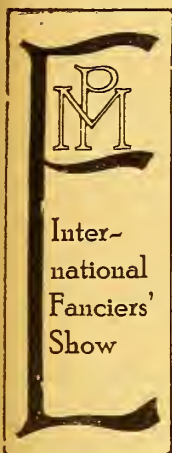
We know well enough what Americanism means, and how our institutions have been fashioned so as to produce the largest amount of individual liberty consistent with the right of others. We know that in this free country there is more opportunity for individualism than in any other country, and that our aim is to give every class and condition of men the same chance. Our orators and the press have talked about this for the last half-century or more. But does the alien who comes to our shores comprehend what we have in the form of free government, and what we are striving to do for all of our people, himself included?

We ask this question because in the present crisis those who have come to our shores within a certain time are very necessary to our national strength. It is the alien who makes our shells, keeps up our railroad trackage, mines our coal, and furnishes steel for our men-of-war. He is found everywhere amidst the hard toil of actual production. Whether he understands what Americanism means is consequently of prime importance. He will do better work if he understands he is part of a great cause and that he has a right to express enthusiasm for it.

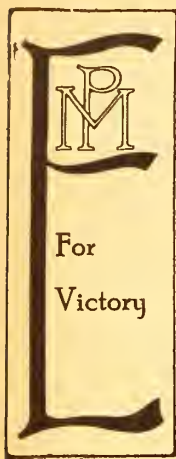
In many cities bureaus have been established for the dissemination of accurate information regarding America, while the Chambers of Commerce of other cities have done excellent work along these lines. The public schools also have been among the leaders in this effort. But it is necessary for all of us to understand how vital it is that those who are recent comers should be taught Americanism. This cannot be done by avoiding them and heaping criticism upon their ways and mannerisms. The job before us is to get Americanism to them, and if we do not do work of a positive character to make them Americans they will remain alien in spirit and perhaps become distrustful, discontented, and if not disloyal, at least susceptible to the insidious overtures of spies and conspirators.

It is the spirit of our laws, our institutions and our ideal which we must labor to have the alien understand. Then he will become an American in reality and will wish to assume the honors and the obligations of citizenship. Holding ourselves aloof from the foreigner and taking upon ourselves a feeling of superiority will not produce good results. Nor are we expected to fraternize with strangers whose ways we do not understand. But at every point it is the duty of trained and loyal Americans to give the aliens and those who have come recently to this country an idea of what Americanism stands for throughout the land.

This season, according to indications at this writ-



ing, promises to again be a late season with the necessary extension of the hatching season. The winter has been long and very severe with all former records broken for the many great storms and the continued cold weather, which is bound to have effect upon early hatching and the amount of early birds produced. Under ordinary circumstances this would cause no particular reason for fear, but at this time, if this should have a tendency to reduce the hoped for greater production, it would then be a national calamity. We are not the kind to look upon the dark or gloomy side of any question, we are chuck full of confidence and hope for the future, still we can see in this condition reason for abundant reflection combined with a



duty that we hope to fulfill by specially urging our breeders and farmers, and all those that can arrange to raise chickens, to overcome all obstacles that may confront them, and not to lack in their determination to do their full duty, and to produce a greater than ever crop of poultry to meet the great demand which surely will exceed that of any time in the past.

March, April, May and June hatched chicks, where conditions are proper, usually do the best and can be hatched and grown with less labor and cost. We believe that it was your intention to raise a double crop of poultry this season, and these months are the best fitted for this work, they are the hay-making time to accomplish this and no conditions should alter your plans. In a way, go to it with a will, and don't stop hatching until your capacity is filled to overflowing for the harvest must be great to meet the special demands to come.

If conditions of season and weather have interfered with your made plans, make others now with the same purpose so that your production won't suffer thereby. Buy an Incubator and a Hover or two, also set every hen you can handle and turn your eggs into that greater product, meat, at an

increased profit for the prices are sure to be of the best for time to come. The Incubator is the logical solution of the greater production question, it is the well-known saver of cost, labor and time with the assurance of greater results. Note the advertisements in "Everybodys" and order a machine to be delivered by express at once. We have unbounded confidence in our advertisers and will assure you satisfaction, now give them the opportunity to make good and to help you to make good also.

Chicks hatched in April and May will mature by early fall for next winter's layers and next season's breeders while the June hatched chicks are the hobby of the fanciers and breeders. They are just in bloom for the winter shows, and we know of more great winners that were hatched in June, than in any other month, with them the only question is to keep them coming. This well applies to all the seasons and conditions, and is not confined to June alone; rapid and steady growth is always desired and assured the best results.

We have before considered the question of a greater production, this is absolutely necessary. Our Country is at war, hundreds of thousands of our men have put on the Khaki and are in France or are headed for there in the cause of humanity. To back those brave men who give their all, it is our one duty to keep the home lines of food and loyalty open to supply their necessities. His last thought, as he goes into the fight, is of home and country, so let us make our soldier and sailor boys our first and last thought in assuring a greater production.

More poultry means a greater supply of meat in less time and at less cost, than it can be produced in any other way, and while we fully believe that a high price with increased profit will prevail, still we cannot figure profit against the price of life and duty, but instead, if necessary, we will take our profit in the victory and peace, that God willing, we may soon enjoy.

H. P. Schwab,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
—MAGAZINE IS A—
LIFE MEMBER OF THE
American Poultry Association

UNJUST POSTAL RATES

Unless the "Rider" regulating the mailing of Magazines, Newspapers, etc., that went with the War Revenue Bill, passed last October, is repealed—it will entirely re-arrange and limit the circulation of all periodicals and create a condition that will eliminate many of them altogether and greatly reduce the value of them all. The bill as passed creates the "Zone System" and would increase the postage rates from 50 to 900 per cent.

Regarding this bill, which we earnestly hope will be either repealed or at least radically modified, Rex Beach, President of the Authors League, says:—

When the Zone System goes into full effect it will mean an increase in the postage charge of periodicals of from 50 to 900 per cent. This will inevitably result in a vast shrinkage in circulation, and as a consequence many of our most important publications will be forced out of existence. Others will be seriously crippled. If periodical publishers change their places of business, to conform to the necessities of the Zone System, as

some of them contemplate doing, if their influence is arbitrarily limited, we will have at least a sectional rather than a national press.

I do not consider it necessary to call your attention to the vital importance of maintaining a truly national press, especially at this crisis in our affairs, when our national life depends upon our unity of thought and our solidarity of purpose.

To destroy that unity, that solidarity; to weaken it in any way is a blow at that democracy for which we have taken up arms.

American magazines and periodicals are the finest in the world, they

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Madison Square Garden,
New York, 1918

WINNERS OF FIRST PRIZE PEN in the Best Class ever shown. Our 1917 Record of First Cockerels, 3rd & 4th Cock, 2nd & 5th Pullet and 5th Hen, along with our Phenomenal Win of all FIVE FIRST PRIZES AT THE PALACE, N. Y. SHOW is the Proof of Quality.

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E. B. Sprague, Manager

cover every branch of human thought and endeavor, they range in scope from the purely fictional magazines to the highly technical and scientific trade journals and agricultural papers, their educational value is not second even to our public schools. And those of the highest educational value will be precisely the ones to suffer the greatest injury from a prohibitive postal rate. Free schools and a public press are inseparable from each other. The Zone Postal System as it now stands virtually taxes periodicals out of existence since it levies a toll which the publisher cannot pay, and which he cannot pass on to his subscribers, for they will refuse to become subscribers. If you lay a tax upon reading why not a tax upon school books?

A low postal rate is a privilege granted by the government to the people. It is not a method for raising revenue and should not be so considered. There is no more reason why the Postoffice Department should show an operating profit than that the Department of Agriculture or the Weather Bureau should do so. All are educational and business-building devices of incalculable value to the nation.

Magazines and periodicals are not luxuries, they are necessities. Their reading pages are more than a boon, more than a benefaction to the people, they are an essential. Their advertising pages are vast bulletin boards set up in American homes. The greater the circulation afforded to them, the greater the market afforded

to manufacturers who use their advertising space. Upon the sales produced by those pages depends the prosperity of hundreds of thousands of American workers, already heavily taxed to carry on this war. To lessen the number of those reading pages, to tear down those bulletin boards—the most efficient selling forces in existence—even to limit them, is to inflict a tremendous hard-

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You and your friends  
Poultry Truths  
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ship upon the business of our country; it is an attack upon the industry and prosperity of the nation. What is more, it will result not in an increase in postal revenue but in a vast decrease therein. To choke the periodicals by the imposition of a destructive postal rate will result in the asphyxiation of the greatest merchandising and selling agency ever developed.

In considering a repeal of this unfair, destructive and conscriptive measure may I beg of you to weigh carefully its effect not only upon the periodical publisher, but also its wider and deeper consequence as applied to the general public, and to the business interests of the country.

This bill as passed is most unjust and is class legislature for it would place new and different costs and prices on the same article in different sections of this country, it would at least partly eliminate national publications and circulations, and create a greater and far more expensive system of routing and handling, with a greater annual deficiency in the Post Office department. No publishers desire to dodge legitimate taxation, but there is a limit to all in the additional heavy costs of labor, paper and possibilities. Here we would ask our readers to give this deep consideration and to write letters to their Congressman and Senator, asking for the repeal of the Zone System postage increase on Magazines and Newspapers. Please don't overlook this request, but write today and let your wishes be known favorably to a rate that will not so radically increase costs and tend to reduce the circulation or value of the Magazines, as we have them today. We look for your support in this.

Smith's White Leghorns

6 firsts St. Louis, 1918—3 firsts Chicago Coliseum, 1917—4 firsts Greater Chicago, 1917. Catalog free. Eugene C. Smith, 318 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.

REGAL MATINGS FOR 1918

For the season of 1918 my forty-five Exhibition and Dorcas Matings are the finest ever offered and represent the result of my years of careful breeding. My Exhibition pens are headed by winning males at the New York State Fair, Boston and Hagerstown and contain all my winning females. My Dorcas matings are headed by males bred from high record females and are mated to females with records ranging from 175 to 255 and pullets of the same breeding. Hundreds of my customers were winners in the Shows this past season. The Regal strain has reproduced its quality and established more successful breeders than any other strain in existence.

But this is not all; for years the Regals have been bred for heavy egg production and stamina and it is generally conceded that no strain has a better record for usefulness. In spite of the very severe Winter my brooder house is nearly full of fine sturdy little chicks, proving that the breeding birds are in the best of health. Upon my show record and the utility qualities of my birds I base my claim that!

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTES Are the Best in the World

Moreover I positively guarantee to send out eggs from my best birds. I have records in my possession that would be most convincing if I were permitted to use them. One case I can mention is that of the First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, 1916. This magnificent bird was hatched out of a setting of eggs I sold. Two other notable winners were the Second Prize Cockerel at Boston this Winter and the Second Chicago Cockerel. At the National White Wyandotte Club Show at Detroit last Winter no less than eleven out of eighteen Firsts, Seconds and Thirds were won by customers. What does all this mean from a Customer's standpoint. It means that I am sending out freely of the very best blood I own. How many breeders are sending out eggs that will hatch New York and Boston Winners?

If you are not getting good results in fertility or egg production; if your birds are just good enough for the Seconds and Thirds while your competitor wins the "Blues," why not come to headquarters and start all over again with the pure Regal Strain. My customers are winning and I have the records to prove it. Read the following letter from Mr. McCubbin of California which is only one of hundreds:

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 8, 1918

"Am mailing you catalogue of Los Angeles, California Show this winter. You will see that the Regals are on top. My winnings were First and Second Cockerels, First, Second and Third Pullets, Second Cock, First Pen and four Silver Cups on Champion Male, Champion Female, Champion Pen and Best Display. Have marked Regal winnings of your other customers, which were: First Cock, Second Hen, Fourth Pullet and Fifth Cockerel. My First and Second Pullets were sired by Regal Champion and my Third Pullet by Madison. First Cockerel won four blue ribbons under three different judges during the season. Please send mating list for 1917. I remain, Yours very truly
W. O. McCUBBIN.



First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1916.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

- EXHIBITION OR DORCAS MATINGS, \$5.00 per 15; \$15.00 per 50; \$27.00 per 100.
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- UTILITY MATINGS OF VIGOROUS HEAVY LAYING STOCK ON FREE RANGE \$6.50 per 50; \$12.00 per 100; \$55.00 per 500; \$100.00 per 1000.

Free—Send for 1918 Catalogue and Mating List. It gives full description of all my Matings also complete price list on stock and eggs.

JOHN S. MARTIN

Box D,

PORT DOVER, CANADA.

- 1000 COCKERELS, HENS AND PULLETS FOR SALE 1000
- SPECIAL VALUE MALE AND 4 FEMALES \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00.
- EXHIBITION OR DORCAS COCKERELS \$10.00; \$15.00; \$20.00; and \$25.00.
- CHOICE HENS AND PULLETS \$4.00; \$5.00; \$8.00 and \$10.00.
- STAY WHITE UTILITY COCKERELS \$4.00 and \$5.00 each.



microbe, just as much as any one may have the typhoid microbe, etc. We wonder if Mr. Rockefeller would consider us greedy if we should ask for a setting of that microbe's eggs.

It is always safe to listen to and to consider the advice handed you, to apply it if seasonable to your conditions, and to try for results. We can always learn, even from a youngster something new and of value if rightly applied for there are still advanced opportunities on every hand. The great and most successful breeders are easily approached and they will thank you for coming to them for information and advice which they will give you most gladly.

Have you seen it? Have you felt it?
Have you noticed anything?
Have you heard it? Have you smelt it?
Don't you see a sign of spring?
Are your senses all so lazy
That they cannot feel the thrill?
Do you think I'm going crazy?
Well, I haven't but I will.

Spring and hatching time are inseparable.

Shipping conditions have been greatly improved and we find them again about normal, with still better conditions assured. It is to be regretted that they were at their worst during the show season, naturally they had their effect upon the entries and the exhibits and there is no doubt in mind, but that under ordinary service, all the shows, particularly the national exhibits, would have shown greatly increased entries and interest in poultry. Those same conditions are not apt to happen again and we can safely look ahead to next season with every assurance of still greater shows and general interest.

It is never too late to do that which you should do, and this is the opportune time to fulfill your good intentions of a greater poultry production. Our great industry has an important part to play, while the whole world looks on expecting us to make good. Now, and at this time, with no acceptable excuse for the slacker, we must both produce and save, they are the twin receipts for victory.

"Everybodies" a magazine with a distinctive service.

We have a very sad duty to perform in announcing the deaths of the father of Charles D. Cleveland and the daughter and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lamon, of Washington, D. C., Government Poultry Husbandman. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Cleveland and to Mr. Lamon and their families for the great loss they have sustained.

Several of the so-called new breeds have made a flying start this season, and many of the old time favorites have come back with more evident popularity and with more worth than has been shown in years past. Surely the Standard varieties offer a wide range in variety to select from with endless opportunities for those who can see the values in improved Standard bred stock. Make your own selection of breed and variety that appeals strongest to you, give them care and attention and they will prove

to be the best kind in the world for you.

A scientist defends Mr. Rockefeller by saying he is not at fault for his grasping habits. He has the wealth



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BUFF MINORCAS



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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR, 1917--3 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 3 fourths and 2 fifths.
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2. The above winnings, together with our other sweeping Victories unequalled by any Buff Orpington or Buff Minorca breeder, stamps our Strains supreme.

3. Not only do our birds win prizes, but our birds also have been carefully line bred for years and they will transmit their own good points to their progeny, they also have the breeding and blood lines in them that make certain their producing qualities, as show birds, breeders and great layers.

4. **HATCHING EGGS** from our birds which are bred in a rugged northern climate and raised on unlimited free range have a very high percentage of strong fertility.

5. **BABY CHICKS** hatched from such eggs are full of "pep" as lively as crickets and are able to stand shipment to any part of the country.

6. A breeder who has only a few exceptional birds is not going to supply many customers with **HATCHING EGGS**, but when a breeder has an extra large number of **BIG SHOW WINNERS** as we have (**EVERY PEN IN BOTH VARIETIES IS HEADED BY A PRIZE WINNER**) the customers are sure to get some exceptional good Quality in **HATCHING EGGS** or **BABY CHICKS**.

7. Our 1918 Matings in both our Varieties cannot be equaled. Eggs from these Matings are bound to produce chicks which will win the highest honors for you next season in the strongest competition. Something for your serious consideration before placing your egg and baby chick order.

PRICES ON HATCHING EGGS.

SPECIAL MATINGS	\$15.00 per 15; \$25.00 for 30.	FARM FLOCK
EXHIBITION MATINGS	\$10.00 per 15; \$18.00 per 30.	\$ 8.00 per 50.
QUALITY MATINGS	\$ 5.00 per 15; \$ 8.00 per 30.	\$12.50 per 100.

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12 Chicks	\$10.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.50
25 Chicks	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 6.50
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100 Chicks	\$70.00	\$35.00	\$22.00

Safe arrival guaranteed.

Book your order for **BABY CHICKS** and **HATCHING EGGS** well ahead of desired date of delivery. It is the only safe way to avoid disappointment, the demand is likely to be greater than the supply.

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We still have a very large line of **SELECTED BREEDERS**. Male birds that will stamp the **QUALITY** on your flock, **FEMALES** that will lay eggs and produce fine chicks for you.

COCKS or **COCKERELS** from \$5.00 up to \$50.00.

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PENS mated with the utmost care of high producing Quality from \$25.00 up to \$100.

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H. P. SCHWAB, Editor.
Rochester, N. Y.

Standard bred poultry from the breeders and farmers alike, are the signs of this up-to-date times. There is neither chance, money or fun in the mongrel. We can only look to modern stock and methods of efficiency for results.

That E. B. Thompson is loyal to the best interests of the Barred Plymouth Rocks, to whose career he has added so much, was again shown by his exhibiting four pens of birds at the Greater Chicago Show, for display only, to show the club members at their annual meeting, and the visiting breeders as well, the wonderful similarity attained. Here was one exhibition pen, one pullet-mating pen, one cockerel-mating pen and one cockerel breeding pen to see and study. Their similarity was wonderful with only a fraction of shade of color between the different pens. Extremes in mating have long been forgotten by those who know how to mate and use birds mated and bred for a purpose. We have the double mating as practiced for years to thank for this progress made, and a system that has proven its worth and one that will in time, with a few slight changes, lead us on to single mating, if that is really desirable to have, is a system worth sticking too.

You can't afford not to smile occasionally.

No man lives for himself alone. Whether he will or not, we are dependent upon one-another, we all belong to a family, a town, a state, a nation, to the great family of man-

kind. If in a home each member considered himself alone, disregarding the wishes of and welfare of others, the result would be destruction. Absolute liberty is not possible even for the members of a family except as the liberty is guided by good will, that is the best society in which the law of the family is applied. The Golden Rule is the only law by which ideal society can be attained. "We are members one of another."

Try "Carbola" to keep your hen houses, chick coops and all buildings nice and clean and sweet, and you will use it for time to come. Carbola is a pure white paint that won't come off and a disinfectant that will give you satisfactory results.

If a fancier of S. C. Rhode Island Reds you should receive the 1918 Catalog and Mating List of C. P. Scott, R. F. D. No. 36, Box XX, Peoria, Ill. It is free for the asking. Mr. Scott's recent win at the National Meet of the Rhode Island Red Club of America at Minneapolis, Jan. 3 to 7, 1918 where he won 1st and 5th Cockerel in a class of 19; 7th, 8th and 9th Hens in another large class; 1st Cockerel in a class of 33. Special for three Best Cockerels, and Color Special Male, 2nd Pullet in class of 41, 2nd, 7th and 8th. Young Pen in a class of 11, 4th Old Pen in a class of 9 also Shape Special Male (cock bird) 2nd Display in a class of 375 under Judges Card and Branch. Surely a remarkable winning in one of the best classes of Reds ever brought together.—J. T. H.

THE PROFITABLE—

Medium for the breeder's advertising is "Everybody's," it reaches the people, the down-to-the-minute breeders who are looking for better quality and improvement.

A Bit of Advice For You From OWEN FARMS

Every poultryman will have two ambitions this year. First, to produce all the meat and eggs he possibly can to help release beef and pork for the use of our "Boys Over There." Second, to not only hold the fine average quality now existing in the unmatched flocks on this continent, but to make the usual advance in average quality.

To my mind there is just one way to fulfill these ambitions. First, for each one of us to hatch and bring to salable age more chicks than ever before in our lives. At broiler age, cull harder than we usually do. At roaster age cull very hard and market every cockerel that will not make a good breeder. Sell every husky pullet that is off in Standard requirements but will make a paying layer to egg farms or to the thousands of new back yard poultrymen that will keep layers next winter. This course of procedure will produce our maximum quantity of meat and eggs and will produce

REAL QUALITY IN QUANTITY

Every mating of poultry or of any other animal or bird that was ever made has produced a percentage of culls not worthy to use as thoroughbred breeders. IF YOU HATCH FEWER CHICKS THAN IN FORMER YEARS, you will have FEWER GOOD BIRDS NEXT FALL than normally and you WILL NOT accomplish your patriotic duty of producing all the POULTRY MEAT you can. Should every poultryman follow this same course, there will be a DEARTH OF GOOD BIRDS and a FAMINE IN POULTRY PRODUCTS.

EVERY POULTRYMAN MUST MAKE A SACRIFICE IF NECESSARY. I believe that the market prices the coming summer and fall will enable us all to make expenses or a little more from the sale of market poultry and eggs even at high food costs. More and more the poultrymen of the country will feel our obligation and help by doing our bit. In our humble way we can make our links in the chain the strongest of all, and it will be utterly impossible to break it. Let each one of us consider it not only a duty but a privilege to "Do our bit" in the way we can do it best and in the way that will be most helpful to our Country and to the cause of Democracy. ALWAYS REMEMBER ONE FACT: IT COSTS NO MORE TO FEED GOOD BIRDS THAN POOR ONES, AND GOOD BIRDS BRING BETTER RESULTS.

WHAT OWEN FARMS HAS DONE.

In the face of heavy feed bills and increased costs in other ways, I have kept over and now offer you eggs for hatching from my usual number of high-class birds. Many customers have already sent on egg orders who ordinarily buy stock. Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other patriotic ways have taken the money they intended buying birds with last winter. They will add their egg orders to those of my thousands of regular egg customers. I have done my bit by holding and mating the best birds that were ever on Owen Farms in

S. C. R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons,
White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns,
White Orpingtons and White Wyandottes.

My mating list describes all my matings and gives you the wonderful winnings of my flock. The RECORDS of my birds in the HOTTEST COMPETITION have proved them the REAL LEADERS YEAR AFTER YEAR. My egg prices are the CHEAPEST, QUALITY CONSIDERED, on the Continent.

Owen Farms eggs for hatching are a real investment at
\$6.00; \$10.00; \$15.00 or \$20.00 per 15.

A few fine breeders for sale in each variety. From the same blood lines that have produced over 400 FIRST PRIZE BIRDS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK.

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They produce greater in eggs than any other strain of poultry—and it costs less to feed and care for them than even poor, mongrel birds that are always poor producers.

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are becoming more popular every day. You can start this **FAMOUS STRAIN** working for you in the **SPRING** and can produce more eggs and meat for your table and the market by beginning with a "setting" of eggs or a "pen."

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The "setting" can come to you whenever you want it. Orders will be filled consecutively—thus early ordering will assure delivery of YOUR setting when YOU want it.

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Signs of the Times

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Week was the fact that improvement must be made along the line of reducing the cost of production. It is not enough that because the price of eggs has risen and because we know what weight of feed a hen will eat that we are going to make a secure profit, but we must also bend our energies towards lowering the cost of production because there is no guarantee that feed will decrease in price but rather that it will rise in value and that labor cost will also increase. It is therefore absolutely essential that economy in production be resorted to in order that we may at least equal the results that may be obtained today. This point also did not seem to be fully realized by the poultrymen; many of them apparently thought that if labor cost and feed cost should go higher bankruptcy would stare them in the face. This indicated that they were lacking in the faculty of finding ways and means to get out of difficulties;—a trait in which Americans excel.

These men have apparently not stopped to consider the most important point in decreasing the cost of production which is increasing average production. The hen that lays two hundred eggs eats very little more and sometimes not as much as the hen that lays one hundred eggs, but her return under present prices is more than double—not only is her product more valuable but her progeny as well.

Just as the tillers of the soil are finding substitutes for the fertilizers which they apply to the ground, so are poultrymen finding substitutes for the feed which they formerly used,—new mixtures, changes of formulae, improvement in the manner and methods of feeding are coming into use; if we cannot succeed one way we are trying another. This also is one of the significant signs of the times. It shows resourcefulness, ingenuity and an ability to cope with circumstances which is extremely praiseworthy.

And, really, one of the most extraordinary and pleasing aspects of this Farmers' Week was the earnestness and attention with which the audiences listened to the lectures. The mere fact of their attendance alone was a sign that all the poultrymen and women were not dead or out of the business, and that all these people should have come long distances and at considerable inconvenience and expense to learn, to observe and to get new ideas was a thing that was most pleasing to the older and wiser heads.

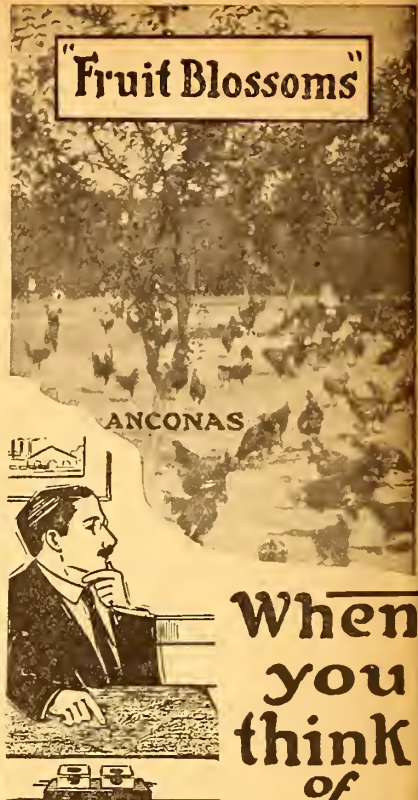
"My, what a live bunch these poultrymen are!"

Still another point to be observed was that the poultrymen at this Farmers' Week far outnumbered any other set of agriculturists devoted to any other branch of rural activity. There were more people interested in poultry, by far, who came to Trenton than there were dairymen or horticulturists or swine breeders or vegetable growers or beekeepers and they appeared to be more alert and more studious than any other crowd.

Now, all this means that the people of the United States appear to be alive to the situation that now confronts them,—the poultrymen especially seem to realize that the Nation will make a very heavy call upon them in the future and that it will be necessary for them to be in a position where they can meet the demand. We have perhaps, as yet little realization of conditions "Over There," we can get no accurate figures to show us precisely what the loss is in England, France, Italy, Russia, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Turkey in the way of poultry, probably the figures when they are available will show frightful losses and in the meantime, as we all know, both "Over There" and "Over Here" consumption will be increased for the loss by slaughter of cattle must be replaced by resorting to poultry meat and eggs which are produced quickly and also because of the increased consumption of poultry meat and eggs by the wounded and convalescent, not to mention the restocking these countries with poultry when the war is ended.

Farmers' Week at Trenton and, no doubt, Farmers' Week all over the country has demonstrated the fact that thousands of poultry raisers in this country are awake to the signs of the times and that they are not going to fall when failure might spell defeat.

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Have you read of the Owen Farms win on S. C. Reds at the Club Show at Minneapolis, and of their Boston win on S. C. White Leghorns? Note same in this issue.

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class as with the year's annual improvement seen, and there have been more sales and more advanced orders than in the past. There have also been other great lines represented at the shows that have won grandly and have gone "Over the Top" of which the re-

gular fancier and exhibitor knows but little. Those breeders who themselves have been missing as exhibitors, have not been fully out of it; for their birds were there and in many cases we know of have made records of the greatest worth, for which but

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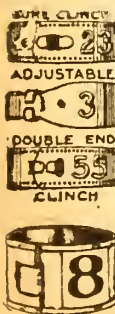
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Last fall we missed our usual annual visit to Mr. Holterman's home and plant and we greatly regret this, for we have always found there much to interest us and to admire. That his birds have again been improved, we know of from what we have seen at the shows and it is very evident that another year of consistent breeding has been added to the breeding value of this line, which has for years past given excellent results. This line carries many special interests with it, more as time passes and its quality becomes better known. If you breed, or are interested in Barred Rocks, you should have the Holterman Catalogue which is mailed free for the asking, if you mention "Everybodys" write for this today and become familiar with this line.—H. P. Schwab.

A PATRIOTIC POSTER

The most famous artists living have did their best in producing several very striking "Patriotic Posters" for the Government use which have, no doubt, carried influence and have inspired many to renewed efforts in production and has caused many to enlist in the nations cause. One of the best and most striking of all posters seen, has just been received from the Buckeye Incubator company, Springfield, Ohio. Surely this firm shows its patriotism by issuing and distributing a poster of this kind which is an inspiring call to duty, that will have effect in the greater production of poultry. "Everybodys" has been preaching this truth right along for some time now. The demand for more poultry increases as time passes, and we welcome the help that such posters are sure to give. We thank you "Buckeye People."

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One Cause of Death Among the Chicks

Avoid Giving Chicks Cold Water; Natural Conditions
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We have heard so much about sanitation among fowls and about pure, clean, fresh water until we have come to believe that every disease among our chicks and fowls is due to filth and carelessness of one form or another. However the chicken is still in the hog's class and naturally a scavenger, and I do not believe any amount of domestication will take the desire out of a chicken to want to scratch in some manure pile or pile of rubbish where worms abound.

People have had the sanitary idea so drilled into their heads, however, that they firmly believe that their chicks will die if the whole place is

not put through the sterilizer about once a week and every bit of food given them fed in a silver spoon and obtained from the purest and cleanest sources.

I, too, believe in pure, clean food, because I figure it is the cheapest in the long run. I am afraid of musty or mouldy grain or food of any kind, but aside from that, I do not have much fear of germs or bacteria in the food injuring the fowls. We forget that all animal organisms are capable of throwing away all kind of deadly bacteria and germs if their systems are in perfect healthy condition. I have long since found

therefore, that it is much easier to fight diseases among poultry by feeding them properly, and giving them the proper attention that it is by being so everlastingly particular about every grain they get and every particle of water they drink.

Let an old hen steal her nest in the fence corner somewhere away from the house and she will bring off a very lively bunch of chicks, due to the inherited constitution from their dam, who lived under natural surroundings. The first thing she feeds them is some juicy worms, sprouts and bugs and their first drink is the dew off the grass. If weasels, hawks or other enemies do not kill the chicks the old hen will raise about every chick.

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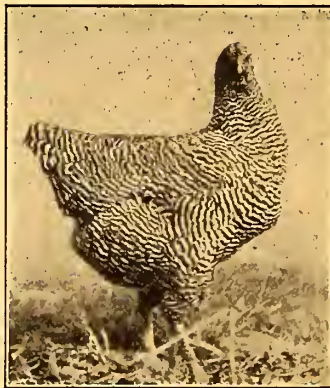
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it. We remove the chicks upon sterilized sand and give them the best and purest feeds we can find and hasten to remove every particle that is left a short time after they are through. Then we rake and scrape out the nursery every few hours and give them new and clean litter and sand and nice fresh cold water every hour or two as well. In spite of this we wonder why the little fellows die from one cause and another.

If you have been through the mill you know whereof I speak. I have been there, but have long since made it my policy to study each year, just as carefully as I did the year before the laws of nature, that I may better know how to follow the natural laws of raising chickens rather than the artificial laws laid down by man. Therefore, when I find something going wrong I figure at once I have broken some natural law and go about trying to discover what the law is. Some times it takes days and weeks and even several seasons to figure out just why a certain thing happened. At times we make a failure, or have trouble, and yet declare we are doing just like we did before when we had such good success. We get desperate and write into the question department of the journals and ask for help and yet we had spent the same amount of time trying to analyze our own trouble and going

over carefully every act leading up to the failure and success we could more readily arrive at a safe conclusion than could an experienced poultryman at the head of the question and answers department miles away who has only the letter to go by to analyze our trouble.

As a practical example of what I mean, I might cite the experience of a friend and neighbor who tried to copy after my way of raising chicks and under which I had for years had success. He asked questions and he came and observed and he declared he was doing just as I said and as he saw me do and yet was having trouble with bowel trouble in his chicks and chick dying. The matter annoyed me so that I commenced to believe I was on the wrong track with my plan and my chicks were liv-

ing in spite of some wrong treatment I was giving them in their feeding, watering and attention, while his were succumbing to it.

It takes a poultryman about as long to become experienced in diagnosing his poultry ills as it does for a person to study medicine and become a medical doctor. We can appreciate how hard it is for a doctor to properly diagnose a case when we go to the yards of some friend who is having trouble and try to find out where the trouble is. Occasionally we can see it at a glance and again it takes the skill of an experienced detective to find out just what is the trouble.

In this case I had traced everything down to its last analysis I thought, but I had left out one step

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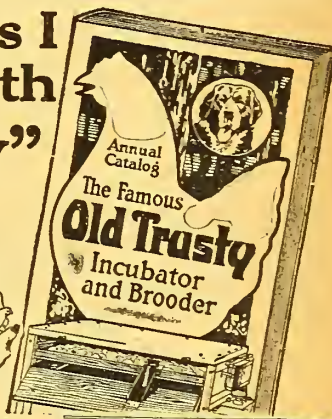
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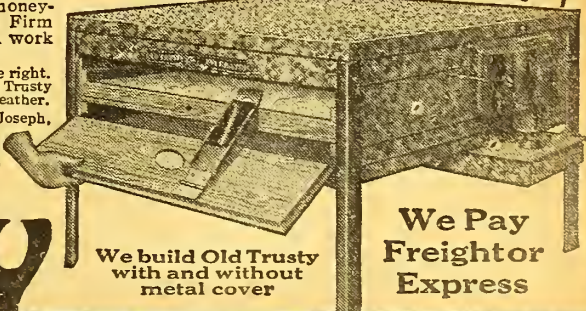
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Have had 15 of your pullets in a woods open front (Single wall) house all winter. Got 270 eggs in December from them. Two days last month 50 degrees below zero, average temperature for the month 28 degrees below zero, a steady cold month with 3 blizzards. I am going to buy your eggs again this year. Wishing you every success during the coming year. Yours truly, (Signed) E. T. HUGHES.

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the first couple times in asking about the water supply.

Will you believe me then, when I say the whole trouble was in a new deep driven well. As mentioned, I asked a couple times about the water supply and got the answer that it came from the new well but I forgot to ask if he was taking the chill off the water before he filled the fountains each morning. Here was the secret; possibly you have had the same trouble. He was giving them wonderful pure, clean fresh water, but it was too cold. Fowls drink the first thing in the morning and the little chicks came out and filled themselves with this cold water with the result that it disarranged their little digestive systems. Nature had not intended that little chicks should drink such cold water and had not provided a system to withstand water very near the freezing point to go into bodies above 100 degrees F.

As a result, a few would succumb to this treatment in spite of all the pure food and clean, fresh water and natural surroundings. When the chill was taken off the water after that the trouble immediately disappeared.

Many people do not have any trouble with their early chicks, but state positively that they cannot raise their late hatched chicks, although they declare they give them the same care and attention. The matter of cold water may give a clue to some of their trouble. The early chicks come off at a season when the mornings are chilling and you put a little warm water in without giving it a second thought. But as the warm days of late May and June come and you have so many chicks to look after you go to the pump and fill up a pail of the ice cold fresh water and give it to the newly hatched, as well as the older ones. The older ones are old enough to stand it while the newly hatched die on your hands in spite of all you can do. If you have figured you are right on every other move you make with these late chicks try lukewarm water on the next batch of late chicks and see what success you have. Remember the water out of the deep well is just as cold in June as in March and the chill should be taken off then just the same as in February or March, for the newly hatched chicks.

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Contrary to Reports There Is More Money in Raising Hens Now Than Ten Years Ago—Expert Figures

Prof. J. F. Lantz, specialist in animal nutrition, of the Tioga Mill & Elevator Co., of Waverly, N. Y., has this to say about hens in 1917 as compared with 1907:

Let us compare costs and profits in 1907, a normal year, with that of 1917. We have chosen the year of 1907 because in that year the poultry business had a great impetus. It was then that poultry shows and local associations were being organized all over the country. People were going into the poultry business in the year 1907 just as fast as they are going out of it in 1917. The business in 1907 must have been profitable. And it was. Now we will make a comparison in order to determine just how much the business is losing under present conditions.

Good poultry feeds in 1907 approximated \$1.75 per 100 pounds, against \$3.50 per hundred pounds in 1917. Some feeds cost more and some less than \$1.75 in 1907, just as some sources cost more and some less than \$3.50 per hundred in 1917; but the above is closely enough approximated for reasonable comparison. It shows the cost of feed to be 100 per cent more in 1917 than in 1907, which fully covers the difference.

Hens eat from 80 to 90 pounds of grain feed per year, and basing our calculations on the maximum of 90 pounds per hen, 70 pounds of which should be laying food and 20 pounds of mixed or whole grains, the cost of grain to keep a hen a year in 1907 would be 90 pounds multiplied by \$1.75, or \$1.57½; and to keep a hen in 1917 the cost would be 90 pounds multiplied by \$3.50 or \$3.15. This minus \$1.57½, cost in 1907, shows the cost of grain to keep a hen in 1917 to be \$1.57½ more than it cost in 1907.

Now, let us make a comparison of the receipts from the hen in 1907 and 1917. In 1907 Pennsylvania fresh eggs sold at from 17c to 40c per dozen, averaging 20c.

A hen sold live weight at 6 cents per pound. Hence the receipts from a hen which weighed four pounds and produced twelve dozen eggs per year would be as follows:

12 doz. eggs @ 20c \$2.40
4 lbs. hen @ 6c24

\$2.64

Less cost of feed 1.57½

Bal. over cost of feed \$1.06½

A balance with which the poulterers seemed to be satisfied, and boomed the poultry industry.

In 1917 Pennsylvania fresh eggs sell at from 25c to 65c per dozen, averaging 45c, and hens sell at 20c per pound, live weight. Hence the re-



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This year you've got to hatch a good chick from every hatchable egg and raise them all.

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1 male, 4 females	30.00	18.00	12.00
1 male, 12 females	60.00	40.00	27.50
100 females	365.00	250.00	175.00

Now is the best time to buy. Shipment can be made in cold weather with perfect safety. Hundreds of choice cockerels, pullets and hens. See catalog for complete descriptions.

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	From 230 to 264 Egg Strain	From 200 to 230 Egg Strain	From Good Utility Stock
1 cockerel, 4 pullets	\$ 15.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 8.75
1 cockerel, 10 pullets	30.00	20.00	16.25
50 pullets	110.00	80.00	65.00
100 pullets	200.00	150.00	125.00

We are now booking orders for 6-week-old chicks. At this age the pullets weigh 3/4 lb., and the cockerels about 1 lb., and we guarantee safe arrival anywhere in the United States or Canada. Catalog gives full particulars.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Prices For March and April

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15 Eggs	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.75	\$ 2.25
30 Eggs	9.00	5.00	4.00
50 Eggs	15.00	8.00	6.00
100 Eggs	25.00	15.00	11.00
500 Eggs	110.00	65.00	52.50
1000 Eggs	200.00	125.00	100.00

We replace all unfertile eggs free of charge, or if you get less than a 60 per cent hatch we will replace one-half the eggs that do not hatch. We guarantee safe arrival anywhere in the United States or Canada.

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10 Chicks	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.00
25 Chicks	13.50	9.50	6.50
50 Chicks	26.00	18.00	12.50
100 Chicks	50.00	35.00	24.00
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1000 Chicks	400.00	275.00	220.00

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 12 doz. eggs @ 45c\$5.40
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 \$6.20

Less cost of feed\$3.15
 Balance over cost of feed....\$3.05
 Returns per hen in 1917\$3.05
 Returns per hen in 1907 1.06 1/2
 Greater profit per hen 1917..\$1.98 1/2

Some flocks produce only from six to ten dozen eggs per year. This applies principally to farm flocks fed too much whole grain and pick-up feed low in nutrition, but regardless of the amount of eggs produced, the same comparisons of cost and profit will apply.

The same comparisons will apply also to the localities where market prices and conditions vary.

We will be pleased to have our readers study carefully the above comparisons, and point out or criticize any errors, and by so doing you will see the advantage of increasing your own flock of hens, and thus help the poultry industry in general.

Just a word of caution in closing. Those of you who have the six to ten dozen egg hens are feeding too much whole grains. Cut down your grains to two pounds a day to each one hundred hens, and keep a good, pure, well-balanced laying food before them all the time. By so doing you will reduce the cost of keep and increase the annual product of the six to ten dozen egg hens to that of twelve dozen. By a careful study of the above comparisons, you will get a clearer conception of the profits which can be made from the poultry business today.

RATS. RATS, RATS.

W. W. Kulp.

I think I know something about rats. I have been fighting them for some twenty years. Everybody knows they are a pest and cause a great loss. My first corn crib was on the level with the ground and the way the rats did up that corn each year was a great loss. I built a new crib putting it on iron tubes that were six feet long. I put them in the ground three feet in cement. I used six for a crib twelve feet long.

I used joists for the bottom sills laying them flat and bolting them to the tubes by filling the centers of the tubes with cement and putting the heads of the bolts about five inches down in the cement. This kept the rats out of the crib and greatly diminished their breeding, but they were around and one night one cut himself into the brooder house in which there were forty-three chicks in the brooder. In the morning they were all killed. I caught the rat but the chicks were gone.

I tried strichnine but they will not eat it freely enough to clear them out. I tried different kinds of poison the different years but there were always plenty left.

One year they began taking the little chicks and they were determined to have chicks every day. I moved the chicks out in the field but the

rats moved out too, making holes in the ground near the coops. I had to house what was left to save a few.

I finally remembered that my father used a poison that was made largely of phosphorus. I bought some and we spread it on bread, putting it where the rats run as we did before when we tried poison. In a few days we began to find or smell dead rats. And from that time last summer until now there are neither rats nor mice where they had been for years.

If they show their signs again they will get another dose of it. There has been none around, if there were we would see their tracks in the snow.

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Boston, Mass., Jan. 30, 1918
 Everybodys Poultry Mag., Pub. Co.
 Hanover, Pa.
 Gentlemen:—

Enclosed please find check to the amount of One (\$1.00) Dollar for three years subscription to "Everybodys" commencing with the February 1918 number, As I am in the U. S. Naval Reserve it may be necessary for me to trouble you frequently to have the address changed, until further notice, however, kindly send it to No. 7 Lexington Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Fair dealing should always be recognized, so as I am writing you wish to say a word for the treatment John S. Martin gives his customers. Last Spring I induced my neighbor, a beginner in the poultry business, to get a cockerel of Mr. Martin. The bird sent was of exceptional value for the money and the first thirteen eggs set yielded eleven fine chicks, all of which were raised and four of which were placed under the ribbons at a local Fair. At the time the chicks were

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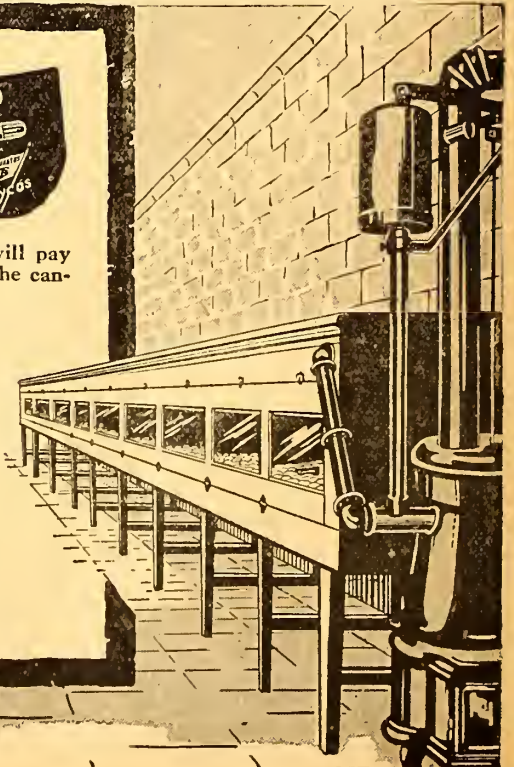


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Everybodys Poultry Magazine.
Hanover, Pa.

Gentlemen:—

I am receiving my Poultry Journal O. K. and it sure is a welcome visitor. When I have finished reading it, I take it over to the Y. M. C. A. and put it on the table so others can enjoy it, but am writing you to tell you what an advertising medium you have, for if it is as good a "biz" getter as I got letters and cards you sure have some good puller. I received greetings from Maine to Washington, all saying they had read of me in your Journal and a dear old Lady in New Jersey sent me a pair of knitted socks and said she was knitting and praying for the boys, also doing her bit with her hens.

I also received several boxes of eats that had the good home cooked flavor that we so greatly miss here, but this is a great game and we must see it thru.

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Old Gentleman (dictating an indignant letter)—Sir, my shorthand typist, being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you; I, being a gentleman, cannot say it; but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts. —Exchange.

We are in receipt today of the 1918 catalog of the Park View Egg Farm, Box C, Dover, Pa. Our readers know that in the American Egg Laying Contest just ended the Park View Pen was leading Leghorn Pen and second pen in contest and an average egg record of 189 1-5 eggs for the year per hen. These same hens made an average score under Judge Branch of 92 4-5 points. You will not go amiss in placing an order for either eggs or Baby Chicks with Park View and G. B. Blasser, owner will see that you get your moneys worth every time.

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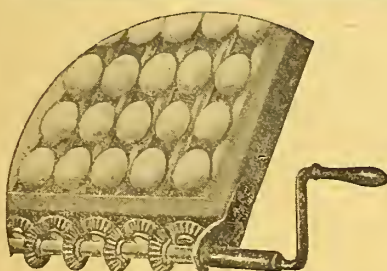
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Cleona, Pa., Feb. 5, 1918.
Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
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Gentlemen:—

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Yours very truly,
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A PLEA FOR MORE POULTRY

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THE greater majority of the eggs to be hatched this season, will undoubtedly be started this month, altho many prefer pullets hatched the last of April to those arriving the first of the month. Pullets hatched any time in April have proved the most profitable with us, even more so than those hatched earlier in the season. Pullets hatched the first or even the middle of May, can be made profitable under favorable conditions and we prefer them to March pullets for the reason that the earlier ones are quite certain to go into a second moult about the time they are placed in winter quarters, and will then loaf until about January or February, while the later ones although they will not commence to lay as early in the fall, are ready for business about the middle of October and will keep it up all winter.

In preparing for incubation too great care cannot be taken both in the care of the incubator and in selecting the eggs to be incubated. If the incubator has been used before, it should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Remove the old burlap and replace with new, wash the whole interior with a solution of Zenoleum and hot water, then be sure that the lamps have been well renovated, boil out the burners in a water in which potatoes have been boiled. This will remove all incrustations and leave it bright again. Be sure to use new wicks which have been allowed to burn and rubbed off, so that the wick is even, then light and let burn until the machine is well dried, and it is ready to be trusted with the precious eggs. It should be run for 2 or 3 days or until it is well regulated at 103 degrees, when it is ready for use. In selecting eggs we should always use only those which are good shape, and color with a good strong shell, and eggs which are not over 10 days old. And the fresher they are the better hatch you are quite sure to have.

If everyone would be more particular in selecting eggs for hatching we should soon have a better grade of eggs. In our opinion it is just as essential to use care and judgment in selecting the eggs for hatching as it is to select the breeders. The day when the average flocks resemble David's coat of many colors, is as far out of date as the coat itself. It is seldom that a mixed flock is found even in the farthest country corners. We always judge the farmers progressiveness by the looks of his hens. If a mongrel flock is found, you are almost sure to find dilapidated buildings and an air of shiftlessness. On the contrary when a flock of standard bred fowls is seen, you may be quite sure that the house has improvements and the farmer is up-to-date and progressive.

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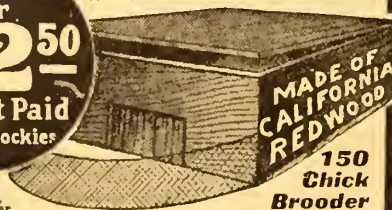
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Turn the contents of one-half pound of Tuna fish into a bowl after draining. Cover with boiling water and drain at once. Mix the fish with an equal amount of chopped celery and two chopped hard boiled eggs. Stir in a half cup of mayonnaise and arrange in a neat mound in the center of a platter or salad bowl on lettuce leaves or finely chopped cabbage. Decorate with the celery leaves. Turn stiff mayonnaise or boiled dressing over the mound and garnish with sliced olives or capers. The flavor of this salad very closely resembles chicken.

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DATE BREAD

Put two cupful of rolled oatmeal, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of chopped dates and a little salt into a pan and mix well. Add two cupful of thick sour milk. Ten table-spoonsful of molasses and one egg. Beat rapidly until all are well mixed, pour into a greased pan and bake in a quick oven. This makes a very large loaf.

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comes from the fact that they have the peculiar cup shaped comb which is not found on any other breed. It is mere guess work to state from what breeds they are descended but it is conceded as being probably true that they contain some Brown Leghorn blood in them because when the breed was first bred extensively pullets with the Brown Leghorn female markings were occasionally found but have since disappeared. A resemblance to the Golden Penciled Hamburg is seen through the fact that the color of the males is practically the same while the females are not very dissimilar. But of course the breeds differ in both size and comb. The fact that they are larger than the Leghorn and that the pea comb is the nearest approach to the Buttercup comb may show that some Brahma blood was introduced but this is very improbable. The color of the male is orange-red as described in the Buttercup Standard. This means a shade of red that is quite a degree lighter than the red of the Rhode Island Red but not too light or it will show signs of approaching a buff. Many breeders prefer a red that resembles the coloring of the Rhode Island Red. The female coloring is golden buff with black spangling in all sections with the exception of the hackle and upper half of breast which are golden buff. The above colors, which are very briefly described, give the Buttercup a very striking appearance whether in show room or laying pen. Buttercups are very snappy birds and, although they are just as vigorous as a Leghorn, they have the added asset of being a good fowl for marketing as roasters. The cocks average from 6 to 7 pounds, while I have had some as large as a Wyandotte or Rock. The hens weigh 5 pounds or over.

I find that Buttercup eggs run much more fertile than some larger breeds and I have had success with both methods of hatching. I use incubators in February because of the scarcity of setting hens while I find that the natural method works best in the latter part of April and the month of May when I place them in small brood coops on the range. The baby chicks are very active as soon as they are out of the shell and develop very fast. They are a yellow color with a black streak on their head or back or sometimes on both. I have had some chicks that were a very dark yellow with a broad brown stripe down their backs. The baby chicks very rapidly grow wing feathers of a dark brownish color sometimes mottled with white. When the chicks are a few weeks old they become fully feathered and are very bright looking little fellows. At this stage their coloring resembles that of a young partridge. The cockerels resemble the pullets and can only be told from them by the size of their combs. If the birds have good exhibition blood in them, the cockerels will be marked with as distinct a barring as the pullets. Some males do not lose their barring until two or three months old. At the age of two to three months the young stock begin to show what coloring they will have when fully matured and the pullets and cockerels with few exceptions have the same coloring when fully matured as they have at this stage. They are good rangers and will not consume any great quantity of feed if allowed to have free range. They make fine broilers and there is always a good market for the culls. These broilers which weigh from 2 to 3 pounds have a yellow skin and good breasts. The pullets are very fast growers and those hatched the first week in March will begin to lay the middle and last of August. I find that the cockerels may be kept together, if they are raised that way, and they do not fight to any great extent although it is best to remove all breeders and pen them by themselves. Buttercups are good winter layers and do not seem to mind zero weather. They are bred quite extensively in north-western Canada and seem to be very popular as winter layers. There is an advantage in the fact that the male comb will become frozen if not properly cared for but the female comb is so small that it does not become frozen and prevent egg production. Buttercup eggs are white and exceed the Leghorns and many other breeds in their size. They have won the special for the best dozen white eggs at a large number of the country's leading shows. I find that there is a good market for these eggs for eating purposes and I am able to receive a better price than breeders of Rocks and Leghorns. Buttercup hens are still valuable when they reach the ages of three and four years old because they still continue their fine laying. Buttercups have a fine future ahead as they

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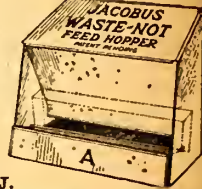
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are being pushed to the front by one of the most active specialty clubs of the country. The American Buttercup Club was established in 1912 and just recently enrolled its 1000th member. This club publishes an eighty-one page Year Book which gives the Buttercup standard along with a large amount of other information which is very valuable to breeders. Buttercups in the near future will be admitted to the American Standard of Perfection. At the last Madison Square Garden Poultry Show all breeds wishing to apply for admission to the Standard had to have at least one entry in each of the single classes. Needless to say Buttercups had larger entry than the total of the other breeds. At this show they had 50 birds while at Oxford, N. Y. (the club show) they had an entry of 250 birds. A few of the other shows where they had a large entry were N. Y. State Fair 1917, 235; Greater Chicago Show 1917 over 100, Palace, New York 1913, 258, and many other shows too numerous to mention. A great many beginners have taken up this breed during the past year and have been well satisfied with the way they have filled the egg basket. Buttercups have a live bunch of breeders boosting them and it is hoped that within a few years they will become the leading egg breed of America.

ROMANCE OF THE CORNISH FOWLS

By Frank R. Willis

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The Great West

By

H. H. Collier

THE old saying used to be, that all good things come from the East.

For years we have looked to the East for our winter eggs and most of our breeders have come from the East. The East to a man in the Northwest is anything east of the point from where you start. There is a South for us in Washington, but South means California. During the month of December and even up to this time, Seattle egg market has been governed by the number of eggs shipped to New York City. If a big shipment of eggs were being gathered to ship to New York, then the egg market was lively and when the egg market showed the least slack, another carload was gathered and to New York they went.

As I said before, we have depended on the East for our eggs, that is East of Washington. These eggs of course did not come from what you term East back in Pennsylvania but the east in our case was Kansas, Iowa and Illinois and of course Missouri furnished its quota. We have had the mildest winter that was ever known in our history and December showed more rain at Tacoma than was ever shown since the weather bureau was established in 1890.

The rain was incessant. I never saw so much water fall since I have been in the state and I came to Tacoma 29 years ago the 22d of January.

This is not all that Puget Sound hens have been doing. While the



While in the January issue we had the pleasure of showing Miss Holterman petting a remarkable exhibition cockerel, we are able to furnish our readers another treat this month in the above photograph. Now, be careful—this is not a Miss but—Mrs. Holterman, Jr., wife of Louis Holterman. She is calling your attention to her beautiful pet, a Light colored or pullet-bred Aristocrat male-bird of truly great quality. Notice not only the beautiful head, but also the exquisite barring all over. This bird is named by Mr. Holterman "Prince Charming III" and he looks indeed a real Prince Charming. Mr. Holterman informs us that this male was tested out by him last year as a breeder and producer and made good by producing exceptional quality, and he is again right now at the head of one of his select matings for producing exhibition pullets. It may interest our readers to know that Mr. Holterman sells eggs for hatching almost exclusively from matings which have been tested out and have actually proven that they are producers of extra high-class quality. This is service that counts. It will pay you surely to study his new, ringing ad. on page 139.

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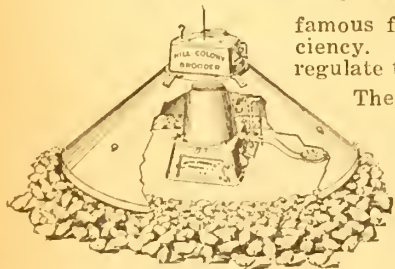
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home hens were shelling out carload lots of eggs for New York the Puget Sound hen abroad was laying her head off and leading the contest of the United States in November. For instance The Hollywood Farm of Kirkland led in the North American Contest. D. Tancred, with his trapnested hens was leading Tom Quisenberry's contest in Leavenworth, Kansas and other hens were creating records galore here on the coast.

I have often wondered why the East was so shy with orders to us in the far west. We have been very generous with our money. We have bought the best Dan Young and Thompson would sell. We have had Fishel White Rocks out here for years and no big poultryman who could make a record was lacking in sales when it came to the far west. It is about time that you eastern poultrymen are awakening to the fact that new blood from the far west will help your stock the same as it has helped ours. You know the Hollywood Farm won the 1917 egg laying contest at the North American Contest and the boys out here have made good at Mountain Grove. There are no better fowls raised than those out in the far west and it is about time that the Eastern poultry breeder awakened to that fact.

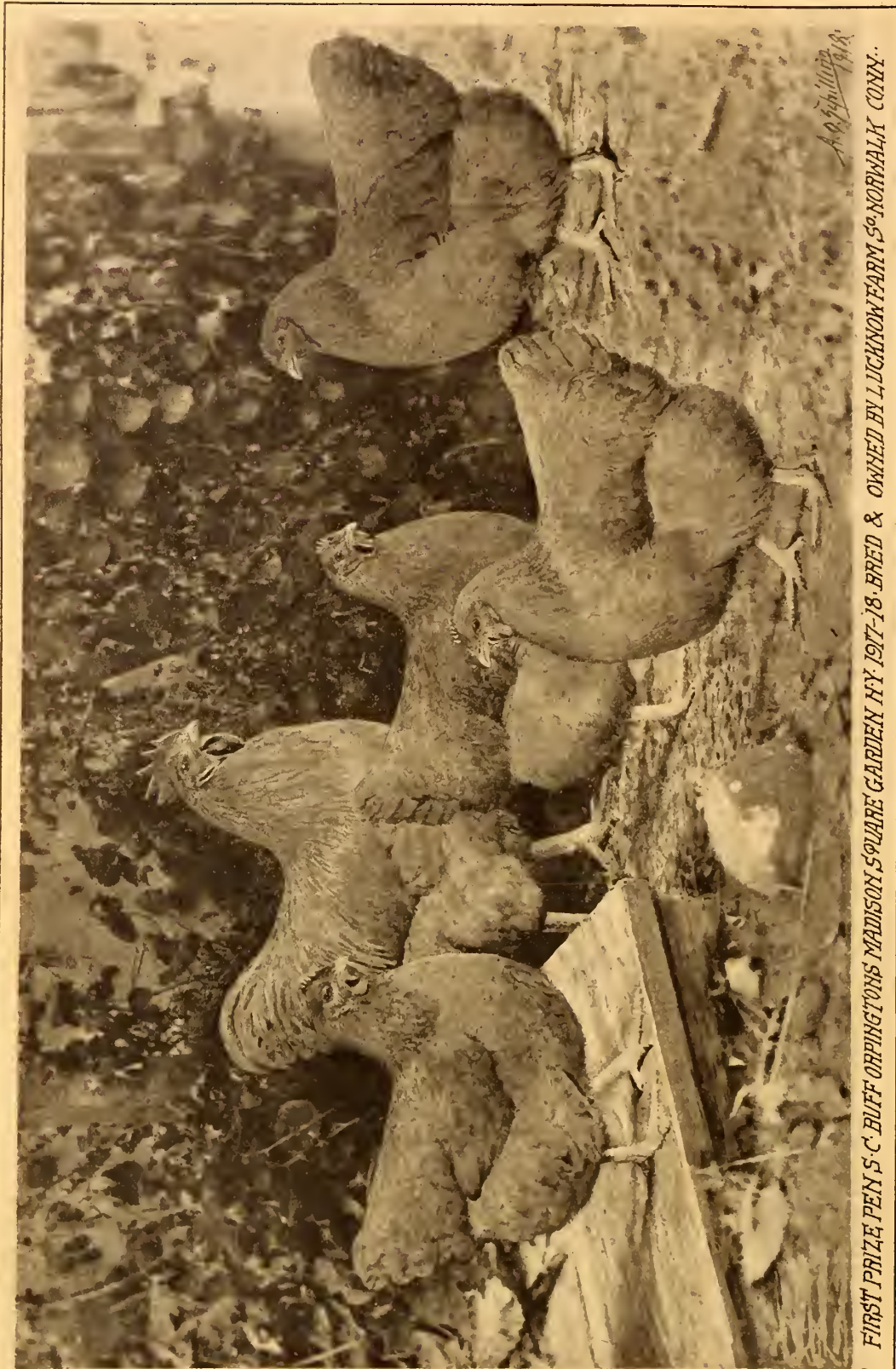
There were less poultry shows in Washington this year than in many years. Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane kept out of the ring this season. The Tacoma association had not missed holding a show in 23 years but we could not help it. Despite the mild weather many of our poultrymen got cold feet last spring and they failed to produce many fowls. The high price of wheat has had a tendency to cause a whole lot of cold feet in this country and as a result the housewife has paid an average of 60 cents per dozen for her eggs all of the winter. It is these high prices for eggs that is warming up the cold feet crowd and poultry is booming up in spite of the four cents grain.

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Wenatchee poultry show was about as good little show as I have judged for years. This town is old fashioned in one way. They have never held a comparison show and for 15 years have held score card shows and what is better in all of these 15 years, they have never held a failure. I have judged this show four years out of the 15 and I never worked in a better place where I had a better crowd to handle.

Realizing that there is a whole lot of fellows in this world who are cranks on comparison, I have for years used both systems in judging and it has either system cheated. I have as many coops set up as there are premiums. For instance if there are five premiums I have five good coops. These coops have two fronts, one in the back and the other towards the light where I stand when judging. The handlers of the fowls bring the birds up to these coops and put them in. When the poor birds show up I score them first. If I get a fine shaped bird, I place it in coop number one and hold it there until some fowl beats it. When another comes up that is better I place number one into number two coop and the new fowl into number one coop. This process is carried out until all five coops are filled. If a poor fowl comes up it is scored and returned to its regular coop. By eliminating the fowls for type in this way I am soon down to the five winners. I handle each fowl for color and begin to score the winners. The poor fowl is scored first and then number 4, number 3 and number 2, and the best shamed fowl is scored last. Unless the fowls prove very faulty in color, the birds as arranged in these coops are the winners, from one to five. This gives the comparison man a chance for his system and satisfies the score card advocate. I have judged in this way for years and never in my 25 years judging have I ever had a protest. I have scored fowls every season in all of these years and I can get winners as easy one way as another. I find the five coop system very useful for the reason it will give the poorly trained bird a chance with one that has had much show experience. When the average bird is handled he is slow to shape up unless he has seen training. When a fowl comes to the judging stand and shows a sign of being scared I allow it to stay in one of the coops

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Boston's Greatest Poultry Show

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and the males heading their winning pens, in old and young, were of a type and quality to attract special attention, and to admire. Vitality is their inherit and outstanding quality, with the best of style and finish combined to perfect their model outlines. There were the sweeping backs, full at both ends, with full finished, low carried tails, good fronts and ideal bodies well carried in strong set, strong legs of proper length, with charming heads and combs to complete. The large fire-red eyes well told their gentle disposition, and all this with their absolutely sound color combined to make them so attractive and desirable to one and all alike. This line of females also show the same identical qualities, the same style and grace in carriage and the same worth in every section of their make-up. Here the Owen Farms won every First Prize offered and competed for, with many of the others thrown in for good measure. This was the only variety shown by them here. Note awards and mention of their winning on S. C. Reds at the Club Show held at Minneapolis, Minn.

HAROLD TOMPKINS
Concord, Mass.

The unusually great record made by Harold Tompkins, Box E, Concord, Mass., at the late M. S. Garden New York Show, did not fully satisfy his unbounded ambitions, so he entered here to again add new honors and still more prestige to his well known line. Here his birds were well placed in each class and in both combs, he was a regular winner and did particularly well in the pen classes and in winning Best Display in both combs. See complete awards.

JOHN S. MARTIN,
Port Dover, Canada.

The White Wyandottes upheld their record for years here, and were again one of the show's largest and best classes. This season there was special interest in this class, for John S. Martin, Box D, Port Dover, Canada, had his "Famous Regal" White Wyandottes entered for competition, and that alone assures quality and a brilliant class. Mr. Martin made 32 entries, but on account of the very severe weather, and the delayed service in shipping, only 10 of his 32 entries arrived in time for judging and to compete for the awards. Despite this great handicap, and with only his 10 entries shown, he won one-half (3) of all the First Prizes offered, and many other places of honor, as the complete awards show. This was Mr. Martin's fourth exhibit at Boston. He first came in 1907 when among other prizes won, he was awarded the large Bronze Vase given by the Japanese Government for the best bird at the show. Here also, at this time, he first met, and later won his life partner, the greatest prize of all his long and successful career. His second exhibit was made in 1910, and his third in 1913 when he won four (4) First Prizes, Best Display, etc. His exhibit here this year was one of special beauty and worth.

HARVEY C. WOOD,
Bound Brook, N. J.

Here, near the original home of the Light Brahmas, this class for many years has been a leader in size and quality and always one of special interest, and the class this year was no exception to the rule, the fact is, it was one of special beauty and worth, with the highest quality from first to last in every class. The very high grade was general, it was even and seemed to reflect its superior quality from coop to coop, and this, with condition at its best, made these classes more desirable than usual. Here in the grand class Harvey C. Wood, Box E, Bound Brook, N. J., won four of the six First Prizes and many others as the records will show. Mr. Wood has been very successful in his breeding and his winnings here are but a climax to the very superior records he has made at the M. S. Garden New York Show, the New York State Fair, Chicago, Hagerstown and other national shows.

M. S. AREY,
Bar Harbor, Maine.

In this wonder class of Barred Plymouth Rocks, every award carried the big tag of "Highest Merit" plainly upon it, we therefore feel it a special duty and privilege to comment the exhibit here made by M.S. Arey, Bar Harbor, Maine. This line of birds, were not only well placed, but they have the quality to attract attention by their sameness and in showing a line of character and breeding worth. Mr. Arey exhibited a hen number 131, that was not fully complete in feather, that for quality of color and for style of barring with evenness, was one of highest worth. This whole line shows grand form, beautiful style and sure to be a strong

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HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARMS,
Wayland, Mass.

In the exhibit of Silver Campines by the Homestead Campine Farms, Box H-2, Wayland, Mass, we find doubly pleasing results to mention. Their winnings here this year is a show record, for they won every First, Second, Third and Fourth prize competed for

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BIRD BROTHERS,
Meyersdale, Penn.

This was the Annual Partridge Rock Club Show with a great and splendid class of birds to celebrate the event, it was a worthy class with both type and color with markings seen at their best. Here Bird Brothers, Box J,

Meyersdale, Penn., made a superb exhibit and won strong in all classes. It was a delight to see and to handle this class which in shape, evenness and uniformity of quality, was the best we have seen to date. Bird Brothers won all the First prizes in the single classes with birds superior in form and excellent in color and markings. Here also Bird Brothers exhibited their famous line of Bronze Turkeys that have been invincible, the country over and again won all the First, Second and Third Prizes in a great class of rare birds.

**THE CLASSES AND WINNERS
BRAHMAS**

Light Brahmans have always been a leading and popular variety, particularly here in the east, and yearly at the Boston Show they have been a feature class and have had the right of line. The exhibit this year was of about the usual size, but one of again improved quality over which Judge W. A. Hendrickson was very enthusiastic, and with reason, for it truly was a very superb class from first to last with the honors well placed.

Cocks. First—Pronounced by the judge as the best cock bird of this variety he had ever seen. We can agree with him, for his size, shape and finish were ideal while his color was sound and his markings among the very best seen, nice head and extra fine wings. Second and third both of rare markings and good head. Fourth a strong bird of fine quality.

Hens. First—Here again was one of the best ever, fine in shape and well carried, nice wings and most excellent in tail and coverts. Second also a rare one of grand form and fine markings. Other winners a select lot with shape a feature. Shape evidently was judged at its worth.

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Pens. With nine pens competing this was a show in itself; they were grandly mated and their uniformity was pleasing to see. The judge surely had rare picking here and did a masterful job.

Harvey C. Wood, Bound Brook, N. J., was the big winner here as the list of complete awards will show. Every one of his winners deserves mention for their very superb quality as well as for their condition, in wings and tails the markings were of the best, while in size and shape this line was evidently very superior. His great record here is on a par with his winnings at many other leading shows east and west of this and for years in the past.

Among the contenders here, and also a prominent winner was the line of **George V. Fletcher**, also of J. S. Crispin, D. P. Shove, F. S. Barton, etc.

In Dark Brahmas the entry was very limited.

COCHINS

Buff Cochins were a splendid class, the birds were of mammoth size with the finest of pure buff color.

There was nice competition in the Partridge Cochins with two lines of worth displayed. The winning males were most attractive.

White Cochins a small class.

LANGSHANS

For some years the Black Langshans have been very strong here and are gaining in popularity in every section. This year the class was of good size and of extra merit with the winners very superior birds.

Cocks. First—A large well built bird with fine station and very superior color and finish. Second, not so well coop broke nor showing his excellent form to advantage, a beauty in color and finish. There was but little fault in the other winners.

Hens. First—A well finished grand big hen in good flesh, nice back and good tail with sound color. Second, the superior in color, nice shape and good style, but not at her best in condition or in flesh.

Cockerels. A difficult class to handle with all shapes and styles present. First—A noble big fellow who stands strong and has a very excellent breast, well carried and finished tail, good eyes, etc. Second—Fine in color with good back, tail, etc. Third—Very much to our liking, good bone and grand form. Fourth and others all worthy.

Pullets. First—A beauty in shape, size and color and a great winner, her finish with style was superb while color was of the best. Second, a handsome bird with grand color and good shape. Third and fourth were very similar and desirable, fifth and others of good quality.

Otto Christoph, S. Orange, N. J., who won First Cockerel at New York was also a strong winner here although his great New York winner was not shown, he again won First Cockerel with another beauty and had others well placed.

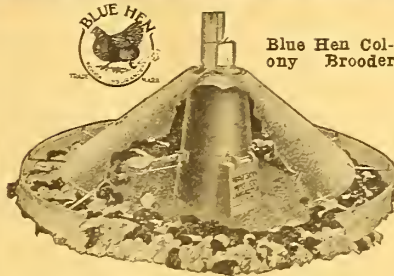
This is the first we have seen of the Chickatawbut Farm, Canton, Mass., birds. Their line showed strong in all classes and were good winners.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Barred Rocks have always held a special interest for the writer, and when seeing a class like this, here at Boston, we are very apt to grow rather enthusiastic over it. The reason for this can be charged to the quality of the birds shown here, for the past three years there have been classes of these favorites at the Boston show that combine the rarest of quality with wonderful evenness, and this progress is good to see. One or two real good birds can't make a strong class, nor can any number of good and grand birds of different character in barring and different shapes make the classes we like to see best. A real quality class to our notion, is one, in which the winners and a majority of all the birds shown resemble one another, where there is a sameness that is the result of breeding and the evidence of breeding worth. Such a class was this at Boston in 1918.

Cocks. First—A model in form with the best of style, rare condition, even in color and grandly barred surface and under, fine head and strong red eyes. Second—Good in color and strongly barred, also a strong well set bird. Third—Nice color and handsome in barring, very good under and grand shape. Fourth—Fine form and grand style, a strong bird with clean cut barring. Fifth and sixth with others very good birds in every

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C. H. Shaylor, Lee, Mass., with Lambert's Poultry Farm: W. W. Carpenter, Geo. A. Bowker, Haldie Nicholson, Quimby and Adams and other well known breeders were in line and all won well.

Bradley Brothers, Lee, Mass., who made their great record here last year, did not show for competition but exhibited for display only two pens of their birds. One was an exhibition pen with a beauty male of rarest form, clean sharp color and barring and excellent style head, etc., we liked him very much. Their other pen was a cockerel mating pen of rib quality.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

The best of quality combined with beauty and worth and the best of condition was in evidence here in this class of White Plymouth Rocks. From first to last it was a display of merit with all credit due the exhibitors and Judge Pratt who well deserves the trust placed upon him.

Cocks. First—Of royal shape with the best of style, a model in outline, fine head, with grand size and the best of strength and condition. Wins both shape and color specials. Second—Nice form and good finish, fine eyes and good style. Third in size, shape and condition, all one could wish for. Fourth and Fifth very good.

Hens. First—A rare hen of extra shape and the best of condition, nice head and sound color. Second—Good. Third—Nice form, a good bird. Fourth and others a very desirable lot.

Cockerels. First—This bird joins the select class and makes one of the five best White Rock Males we have ever seen. He is one of the four greatest winners of this season that we would like to see compete in one class, to discount him for shape would be cruel and unjust, his finish and condition was perfection and his head one of the very best. Truly a great bird and a great winner. Second—Good in shape and with fine style. Third—Nice body. Other winners and several others, all fine and strong birds and good contenders.

Pullets. First—Grand back and tail with fine style. Second extra size and good form. Third—Grand body, fine head and excellent condition. Fourth and many others worthy.

Pen. First—A pen of large fine birds, grandly mated with the females just as near alike as can be. Male a noble bird of strength and extra fine size and shape.

The Mirimicbi Poultry Farms, Box E, Foxboro, Mass., made the record of their long career here in this, best of all classes by winning Cock 1st, with shape and color specials, also Championship Male. Hens 4th and 5th. Cockerels 1st and 5th. Pullets 3rd and 5th. Pen 1st. Best Display, etc. Their winning Cock and Cockerel were in a class by themselves, both of the same type and style with a strong resemblance in all their birds.

The records also show the Wakefield Poultry Farms, H. K. Chadwick, F. A. Brown, B. F. Whitman and others with fine lines and strong contenders.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Here was a good class of Buff Rocks that averaged very well in fine type and a good healthy quality of sound and even buff color. In the males the heads were very good and the eyes above the average. Several of the birds were well finished and the winners looked very good. In females some rare specimens were seen among the winners, and here also sound color was the rule.

F. J. Nutting, Brandon, Vt., was the big winner by winning all the five First Prizes competed for.

E. H. Lichtenwalter, Girard, Penn., entered a bird in each class, but they did not arrive in time for the judging. He has a winner here before, also at New York and at other prominent shows.

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

This was a splendid class and did credit to the annual Club meeting which was held here. In every class there was a clash of quality and the picking was close, very close in most cases. The great uniformity

of color with grand markings and the finest of typical forms, were the feature noted here. It was the best class we have seen.

Cocks. First—A grand bird with ideal form and a beauty here. Hackle and saddle the same and markings rich, tail full and body color sound. Second—Very even in color and nice type. Third—A large strong bird of good color. Fourth—Very much like the third bird, and a good one. Fifth—One of the best when fully finished, we did like this fellow. Sixth—Very good and some others very worthy.

Hens. First—One of the best ever, shape and style of the very best. Color very rich, sound and even, truly a wonder hen. Second—Very much like the winner, she has the same beauty form and in color was just a shade richer. Third—A good head with extra color and markings. Fourth and several others of the kind that makes one look for the small points to select a winner.

Cockerels. First—Surely one of the best ever produced with every quality in shape, color and markings, strong in character and breeding worth. Second—A fine headed bird, one of the choicest in every way. Third—good in body shape and in color. Fourth—Excellent in form and even in hackle and saddle. Hackle was not fully completed. Fifth and others, birds of promise.

Pullets. First—Combined grand shape with best of color and fine markings. Second—Rich in color and very nicely shown. Third—Extra shape and very even in other qualities. There was but little choice between the other winners and several others in this class.

Pens. Old. First—A great collection of females grandly mated and headed by a fine strong male. These females mated in both shape and color and had very fine heads. Second—A rare male here and all good females.

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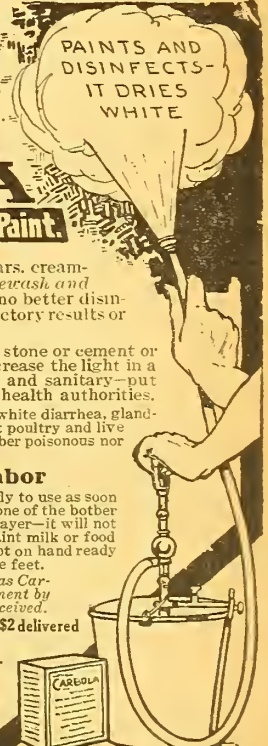
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5th cockerel	1st old pen
3rd and 5th pullet	1st young pen
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Among the other winners here with worthy birds were the Glenwood Farms, West Mansfield, Mass., who won First Old Pen and several other places. L. C. Allen, Sanford, Me., who won First Young Pen and Paul Klingbeil, Walpole, Mass., who also won well as the records show.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

This was one of the banner classes of the exhibit, with more than ever interest displayed here and with many notable breeders competing for the honors. It was to be regretted that most of John S. Martin's entry did not arrive until the judging had been completed, but those things will happen in war times, and specially when combined with one of the great storm-times of the year. The class was charming in all its departments with plenty of fine quality and with the best of condition. The class numbered 148 birds.

Cocks. This was a monster class of 23 birds and the going sure was strong with every possible credit for the winners. First—A typical Wyandotte model with the best of size and in rare feather and finish, a marvel in head and carriage and a back and body of extreme quality. A great bird and a great and sure winner. Second—A beauty in shape of breast, body and back with a fine finished tail, a very strong bird and a fine Wyandotte. Third—Nice back, good head and well shown. Fourth—A dandy head, good body. Fifth—Good type. Sixth—Fine in size and form.

Hens.—Another model with the back, breast, body and tail we like. Head grand and eyes a strong fire-red with the best of yellow legs and superb finish throughout. Second—A hen of grand form and fine style. Third—The desirable form and a very choice head. Fourth—Here we noted the beautiful back and generally fine shape and style. Fifth and sixth very good with others worthy of mention. Number 408 pleased very much with an ideal breast and back and strong eyes.

Cockerels. There were just 30 birds in this class with quality galore. The winner a fine bodied bird with extra nice back, full tail and the best of style. Here also was exceptional vigor and a very good head. Second—Nice in form, good size and splendidly finished. There was much to comment in both these birds. Third—Rare in condition and a good body, good head, etc. Fourth and Fifth resembled each other very much, both had excellent fronts and backs.

Pullets. A great class in uniform quality with shape a feature. First—A charmer in form, head very fine, back and body full and well carried, breast extra good with nice spread tail. Second and Third—Both well placed and grand bodied birds. Other winners worthy with several rare unmentioned birds here.

Pens. Old. First—Headed by one of the best males at the show. A bird with the best of form, fully finished, superior head and a beauty back with well spread tail. The females were just alike in size and form and matched wonderfully. Second—A nice male of grand form and a select lot of females. Third, Fourth and Fifth were all choice pens of great worth.

Pens. Young. First—A beauty male here with grand full breast, extra nice back, deep, full body and excellent finish, good head and eyes. The females mated to perfection and were models in form with very nice carriage, a delightful pen. Third, Fourth and Fifth were all well selected and matched closely, it was a humming display from every view point.

When speaking of White Wyandottes, it is quite natural to mention the "Regals" for their years of service and winnings have made them both famous and popular. Here they were under a handicap, for but ten of Mr. Martin's 32 entries arrived in time for the judging and with his ten entries he won a record of which any breeder can feel justly proud. We mention this to be fair to all alike, his complete entry may and may not have changed the awards, but the fact remains that he would have had three times the chances, still it was a royal great class as it was and every award was fairly won by worthy birds. Mr. Martin here won complete as follows:—Cocks 1st, Hens 1st, 4th, and 6th. Cockerels 4th, 5th and 6th. Pul-

lets. Pens. Old 1st and 3rd. Young 4th and 5th.

A feature line of White Wyandottes was shown here by the Mirimichi Poultry Farm, Box E, Foxboro, Mass. This line has been coming fast and for some years has been making records worthy of every attention. W. H. Saart has every interest in the fancy and in his three varieties of birds and they receive his every attention; their progress is his success and with his ambition we can safely look for results and more from this line. In this superb class here he won. Cock 2nd. Hen 3rd. Cockerel 1st. Pullets, 1st and 5th. Pens. Young 1st.

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SILVER WYANDOTTES

This was the Silver Wyandotte Club show and meeting which had much to do in bringing out the striking class of birds seen here. There were 87 birds entered all told, but one entry, that of Clare E. Hoffman, Allegan,

Mich., failed to arrive in time for judging.

Cocks. There were 12 cocks competing, a class above the average in size as well as in general quality. First—A strong bird of excellent shape with breast in fullness, as well as in color, sound and very good. good wings, sharp hackle and saddle and well finished. Second—Nice front, good body Third Fine head, good type and very nice markings. a clean bird. Other winners worthy.

Hens. First wins in a class of 17. Hard to beat her shape; she had that smooth fullness in body and breast that is desired, style excellent. Splendidly laced in all sections with nice open centers and good edging free from frost in all sections alike. Grand head. Second—A well open laced hen, comb rather poor. Third—Extra nice in color and lacing. Fourth and 5th were two of the best with very fine shapes. Here they were in short feather.

Cockerels. First—A bird with an extra fine front, good style and well shown. Second—Fine in breast and good back, well marked and clean. Third—Extra shape. Fourth—Silvery and clean in all sections, a bird of promise.

Pullets. First—Extra fine in lacing, nice centers, a fine bird. Second—A little young but a darling in every way. Third and Fourth of good forms and even in color and lacing.

Pens in both old and young were a select lot, well mated and were very even in size and shapes. Some grand males here.

R. G. Williams, Barre, Mass., was one of big winners here with very superior line of birds and N. C. Rublee, Fitchburg, Mass., also came close to the record with our old time friend Geo. W. Weed also well mentioned in several of the classes.

When we think of these old time beauties, with known qualities of exceptional worth, we feel like lecturing the breeders for not producing more of them. They surely are one of the great and popular varieties and they should have the chance they are entitled to. Breeders think this over.

A feature of this show was a Display Pen of Silver Wyandottes exhibited by Frank Davey, Vineyard Haven, Mass. They made a rare display and were of a very high quality.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES

These were rather small classes with a total entry of but 20 birds. Several beauties were noted in this class.

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There were large classes of these beauties with an abundance of fine quality birds seen in every class. Here also progress was noted in shape, birds with desirable forms were the rule. The males were just a little better than usual and made a grand appearance with their well marked hackles and sound black breasts.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Here was another excellent class, strong in both numbers and very fine in every quality. It was one of those classes at which you are bound to stop and to look, the more you see of them the better you are sure to like them. Good shape with fine condition was the rule here in every class.

Cocks. The winner sure had every quality to commend him. His fine head with typical form, good wings and fine tail marks him one of the best seen. Second and third were nice in color and markings with other rare ones placed.

Hens. A rich lot with the winner nicely marked. Many birds of excellent shape here. Heads averaged well.

Cockerels. First—A bird of highest merit, well shown, handsomely marked and fine form with nice head, etc. Other winners all strong birds. Third looked very good to us. There were 76 birds of the variety shown and 24 of these were cockerels. Some class.

Pullets. Good birds in all the winners. Pens. Well mated. Here again was a fine lot of males seen.

BUFF WYANDOTTES

This class was rather small, much smaller than it should be and than is usually seen here and next year we hope to see 100 birds in line in place of 28. But if numbers were lacking, it was not so with quality, quality was here and the winners were fit to win in most any class. A. J. Gies, Andrew Riddell and S. A. Howland were all good winners.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND BEDS

This great class of 180 birds was the center of attraction for there was beauty in the coops here and we all know the red breeders to be famous for their good looks as well. Competition was of the best in all the classes and were pleased to note the general high quality of the birds.

Cocks. First—Brilliant in surface and wonderful in under color, good size, grand body and nice head. In evenness of color in all sections, he stood out good and strong for all honors. Second. Grand form and rich color, stands well and has good finish. Third—Not of extra size but very rich and sound in color. Fourth and fifth good birds. Sixth very fine even color of good shade.

Hens. First—Good, even color. Second—Nice size and of rich color with the best of finish. Third—Not over large, a beauty in color and finely finished.

Cockerels. First wins color special and Champion Male with all males of both combs competing. A favorite winner and a wonder Champion with an almost ideal head and comb, good size and shape and an evenness of color hard to describe. Second—A bird of grand color and very nice head. Evenness with beauty form and good finish here. Third—Very charming in color and size and of grand form. Fourth—Looked very good to us, nice wings and a grand finished tail, good in form and rich finished surface. Other winners and several others, all birds of class. There were 32 cockerels shown with 25 of them able to compete in any class. Numbers 670 and 671A are worthy of special mention.

Pullets. All one would wish to see in Reds was shown here. The First, Second and Third pullets were very much alike and were of one line, which speaks the best for their breeding. The first also winning color special, was grandly finished and had nice form. Besides the winners who were a worthy lot, we would mention Numbers 679, 691, 695 and 700, for attention.

Pens. Old. First—Here again it was close in the first three winners, the winner was headed by an extra sized male and the females evenly mated and very sound. Both other pens up close. The other winners were a nice lot, all quite well mated and well shown.

Pens. Young. First and second grand in every quality, mating nicely done and both pens headed by worthy males. Here was a

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harmony of color good to see. Many other nice pens here to complete this great display. The rosette in this class justly belongs to the Mirimichi Poultry Farm, Box E, Foxboro, Mass., who won both First Cock and First Cockerel with Color special and Championship Male, which they have now won for two successive years. Their win complete in this class was:—Cock 1st, Cockerels 1st and 4th, Old pen 3rd, Young pen 5th.

Harold Tompkins, Box E, Concord, Mass., made another ringer here winning strongly in both varieties as follows: In single Combs—Hen 2nd, Cockerel 2nd and 3rd, Pullets 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Old pens 2nd and 5th, Young Pens 1st and 2nd, with Best Display. In Rose Combs Mr. Tompkins won:—Hens 2nd and 3rd, Cockerels 1st, 2nd and 4th, Pullets 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Old pens 2nd and 5th. Young Pens 1st and 2nd, with Best Display. pens 2nd and 3rd with Best Display.

Among other prominent breeders and winners here we find Lester Tompkins, Concord, Mass., who won well in the single comb classes and in the Rose Combs won 1st Hen and other prizes. W. A. Dickinson & Son, W. C. Stephens, I. W. Bean, The Greenwood Farms, etc.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

Here was another record class of very superior worth in fierce competition. Real good in improved combs were the rule while shape was the outstanding feature closely followed by sound color. To win a mention here was worth all it cost and more, for the judge surely had to get down to the finest points to place the awards.

Cocks. First—Very sound in the best of color with every section, just alike, under of the best. Head typical with good comb and the best of red eyes. A strong bird with nice style and good body. Second—Perhaps a shade strong, had nice form and was well finished. Third—Very much to our liking; even, sound color surface and under and nice form. Others winners select. Number 711, about ideal in form with an extra good head and rare color.

Hens. First—We have her marked up for extra good shape with the best of style and rich, even color. She also wins the shape special. Second—A good hen of even quality. Third and others good.

Cockerels. The First wins the color special, he was also very good in shape and size. Second had fine type and was on display every minute. Third—Sound and rich in color, good wings and tail and elegant size. Fourth and fifth both worthy. Sixth, extra fine back, good head and rich color. Number —731 and 733 were birds to attract attention.

Pullets. Again a strong and grand class with the winner a bird of special beauty and the second was close up in every particular. Third—Has plenty of size, good color and nice form. Fourth and fifth had much to commend them. Sixth—Very typical, grand back and body and nice head.

Pens. Old Here were several pens of more than regular worth, the general mating scheme was of the best in both evenness of color, shape and size. First—A good strong pen in every department, condition fine and all birds of worth and well selected. Second—Also worthy of every attention, a grand evenness here in the females with a stunning male. Third and Fourth—About equal and nicely shown.

Pens. Young. Here also was the class we like to see, the winner was mated to a feather in the females and carried one of the richest and best of males with a very fine head. With good wings and sound, even color here in all birds to make it a choice winner. Second and third—Both of a kind, a very fine kind with superior qualities and of the best of worth. Fourth—A rare pen with a fine male. Fifth—Here was a near champion male, well finished and shown.

Payne Brothers, Box E, Portland, Conn., have made many records here in the past, but none that will well compare with their record made here this year, every award was well won and earned from classes of special merit throughout. This line has both size and shape to commend it along with an evenness of color that for richness and soundness is good to see. This is their fifth successive winning of First Prize on Pen here, their complete winners are:—Cocks, 1st, 3rd, 5th and 6th. Hens 5th and 6th. Cockerels

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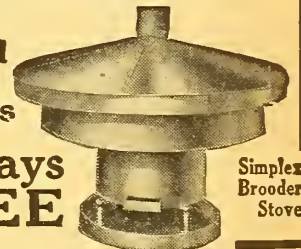
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The winners in males were all large and fine bodied birds, the first one of special value in type and color alike, with others worthy.

The female winners were of the same desirable kind, of sound and even color and good shape and size.

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BLACK ORPINGTONS

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WHITE ORPINGTONS

We expected to see more of these here and the class was much smaller than it should have been. There is still unbounded interest in the Orpingtons and believe it was only a condition that more were not shown.

The class numbered 19 birds and the winners were worthy.

DARK CORNISH

This again was a beauty class, while not as strong as last year when the club met here, it was still a class of grand size and of high grade all through with the winners typical birds. The four first prize winners were a charming lot, with the first cock and first and second cockerels worthy of every mention.

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S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS

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Cocks. First—He should be seen to be fully appreciated, with the best of size and superior style and carriage, splendid body of length, breadth and depth, grand breast and a well carried tail, fully finished; he was a model, most pleasing to see. His color was magnificent with absolute evenness in hackle and saddle, with clean cut striping. No shawl in neck and no fault in color in any section. Head typical with a beauty comb, a large eye and the best of lohes. Second—Carried every desirable quality and was a bird of greatest merit, and one worthy to win in any class and was very similar to the winner. A great pair. Third—A body of extra size, well carried, good color and many grand qualities. Fourth—Good in color and markings with other winners all good birds.

Hens. First—A hen of nice size, shape and carriage with extra breast, body and back. Color clean and elegant in striping, nice clean salmon breast and extra fine comb and head. Second—A wonder in neck and a fine back and body, good tail, etc. Third and others, a select lot.

Cockerels. First—A worthy companion for the first cock and a bird his equal in every way. In size, color, markings and style all that we could ask for. Head one of the best. Second—Beautiful in markings, size and station, color and striping of the best with the rich cherry red wing bows. In the first and second cocks and cockerels were four S. C. Brown Leghorn males the superior of any seen. Third—A bird of nice size and beauty shape. Fourth—Grand in style, a rich, good bird. Fifth and sixth—The kind that make hot competition. Number 907, one of the very best, a wonder in shape, style, head and color.

Pullets. First—A fine finished pullet of typical size and form with rare, fine color and the best of markings, and a beauty head and comb. Second—Here was the best of color with nice form and grand head. Third—A nice formed female with grand color, good breast and fine body. Fourth—Nice back, a grand bird. Fifth and several others, a choice lot.

Pens. First—A rich collection, well mat-

ed females with an extra quality male. Second—A nice even pen of good quality.

In this great class the line and the winnings of the Grove Hill Poultry Yards stands out strong with a quality and worth that is most pleasing to comment. In both males and females here the quality was of the best with a sameness that carries with it the evidence of the highest breeding worth. Back of this line there are 30 years of breeding for improvement and worth, and we can well say they have combined these qualities with beauty and worth assured. Their complete winnings here were:—Cocks, first and second. Hens, first, second and third. Cockerels, first and second. Pullets, first, second and third. Pen, First. Best Display and Championship Male, etc.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

For many years the S. C. White Leghorns have been one of the great classes at the Boston show with more than the usual interest centered in the birds here for the best-breeders of this country and Canada have competed for the honors here. This year,

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this class was the center of great interest for the fact that the winners were birds of more than usual merit, they were outstanding birds that seemed to combine every quality with a very superior condition and of the highest worth.

Cocks. First—A worthy winner in a championship class. Fine head with one of the best combs seen, large strong red eyes, a superb body with a wonderful back, broad and full, with nice carried, long and full tail; a bird, no matter what his position, always displayed his sterling form and qualities. Second—A bird of extra fine shape, grand style and a very fine head, a good strong fellow. Third—Here again was style and a fine head. Fourth—Good head and body. Fifth—A fine back and body, a charming good one. Sixth—Of extra good size and form.

Hens. A great and beauty class with the winners showing well in every particular. In the First the fine body back and the breasts were of the ideal order, size grand with fine head and finish. Second—Another charmer with grand back, good size and a fine head. Third—Good in style, a nice hen. Fourth—Extra shape and size, well finished. Fifth and sixth with others, very good.

Cockerels. Here was a class to attract attention with the winner a bird who grew on one's fancy the longer you looked at him. It would be difficult to discount him in any section and his condition was of the best. Extra good head with strong eyes and a typical comb, body, breast and back, ideal with beauty style and a full, fine carried tail. Second—A shade larger and fuller, a model Leghorn grandly shown and admired by many. His vigor and strength was evident and he combines all that we consider most desirable. Third—Another great Leghorn of highest quality, nice body and splendid form. Fourth—A bird of rare style. Fifth—One of the best and a charmer.

Pullets. First—To see her, was to admire her, condition excellent with extra good head, nice tail and fine form. Second—Nice size and shape with good head and fine condition. Third—Extra in back and head. Fourth—Very neat, a fine pullet. Many other select ones here.

Pens Old. First—A pen of wonderful mating and condition, the females were just

alike in every particular and of the best of quality. The cock lording it over this pen was one of the best seen, a noble bird. Second—An even pen of equal quality, male very nice. Third—Surely one of the best, females grandly mated and male, a beauty.

Pens Young. First—A great winner and a wonderful pen in quality and mating. The pullets a grand mated lot with shapes and size alike and of the highest merit. Cockerel here was very much like the winner of second in the open class and one of the best. Second, a nice mated pen of good quality and with a splendid male. Third—Very close up in every way, also a choice male here. Pens—A choice lot all through.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS

A smaller class than usual, nice color here and good heads.

OTHER LEGHORNS

R. C. Browns—A rather small class, many good birds here.

S. C. Black Leghorns—A nice class with the winners a rich lot with the winning cock and cockerel, birds of highest merit.

Silver Leghorns—A small class.

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The winners here were of the choicest in every particular and we can commend them for their beauty and evident worth. In this great class of quality the Homestead Campine Farm, Box —, Wayland, Mass., won a sweeping record of unusual value as follows: — Cocks, 1st and 2nd. Hens, 1st and 2nd, Cockerels, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Pullets, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Pens 1st and 2nd. Best Display, etc.

There were nice competing birds here to add interest and to make the winners hustle for place.

POLISH

The Polish in the several classes were a fine lot with the W. C. Blacks one of the best of classes with a very large entry of 61 birds. The birds were well shown and in fine condition with the best of shape, grand color and crests of unusual size and form.

HAMBURGS

Here was one of the beauty classes of the exhibit with more Hamburgs than we have seen at all other shows this season put together. In Blacks there were 57 birds shown, in Golden Spangled 25 and in the Silver Spangled 109, with a nice entry in the Golden and Silver Penciled.

In the Blacks the competition was very strong and with grand winners in every class. The birds were of fine size with simply wonderful color and condition. It was pleasing to see Mr. Lowell and other old timers in this section going over the birds which they have loved and bred for so many years; surely this class was a real treat to all, even Secretary Atherton, when not in his office or at the Silkie exhibit, could be found there among the Hamburgs.

The exhibit of Silver Spangles was the largest, and we believe the best we have ever seen for here too was quality of the finest with color and markings to attract. The winners and many others were all of the highly valued kind with worth evident. Here too a pow-wow was always on that was interesting to note.

The classes of the Golden Spangled, and of the Golden and Silver Penciled were all very attractive with handsome birds seen.

BUTTERCUPS

Here was a class of 43 birds, a good staple entry with a grand lot of birds competing. In the females here we could see improved worth in the regular evenness in type and color of the great majority of the birds shown. The breeders whose interest are in this variety are surely progressing.

OTHER VARIETIES

There were very fair entries in Golden Campines, Sussex, Dorkings, Houdans, Faverolles, Andalusians, Sumatras and other varieties, the exhibit was most complete and one of unusual interest to every breeder and fancier.

TURKEYS

In the Bronze Turkeys the entry was very large and this with the best of quality and size made this a most interesting class. The Bird Brothers, Box J, Meyersdale, Pa., were exhibiting and as is their custom won about

all there was to win with most worthy birds. The size, bone and color of this line is just wonderful, and this combined with unusual vigor seem to make them unbeatable.

There were also classes of Red and White Turkeys, but the entry was small.

GEESE AND DUCKS

In both of these classes the entry was some short, still the different varieties were all shown in nice quality.

BANTAMS

The entry of Bantams, with 343 birds shown, was one of extra size and of double interest in every department. Surely if, as they say, good things come in small parcels, we can see a combination of good and value in these little beauties as shown here.

The Cochiu Bantams were the largest classes with the Buff, Black and White in the lead. Here was ideal shape with the best of color and nice style and condition. A mention here was an honor to be proud of.

The Rose Comb Blacks were also a very large class of beauty with the Game Bantams following in nice classes. In all the Bantams the exhibit surely was one of the very best and a show feature.

PET-STOCK

Here again was a monster entry with nearly the entire second floor given over to them. The Belgian Hares were in the lead in numbers with the Flemish Giants and the New Zealand Rabbits running up strong. These New Zealand Rabbits look very good to us, and we understand they have every quality to commend them.

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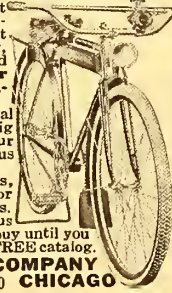
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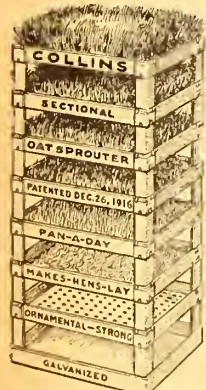
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The Pigmy Pouter's, those high stationed little beauties in all their colors and varieties, were the largest classes, and to the writer, of the greatest interest, surely we can admire their make-up and carriage, they appeal strongly to us. Next came the shy Jacobin's whose fluffy collars overlap their heads and who seem content to view their surroundings through a bush of feathers, and believe me, they can see enough in their own way. The stylish Fan-Tails were also here in all their glory and variety, as were the Tumblers, Satinettes, Magpies, Owls, Dragons, and Homers and a hundred other varieties and colors, all to attract and for the visitor to admire, which they surely did.

IN CONCLUSION

In concluding this Boston Show report, we would call attention to its length and completeness, while hoping it is not tiresome. This great show is not fully appreciated by those who haven't exhibited there or attended it, and we wish in this to give our readers a clear understanding of its worth and greatness. The Boston awards carry with them a prestige and value to well consider, and this can only be understood after the exhibit, the quality and the class of winners are known, therefore our completeness in this—we want you to know Boston better.

The exhibitors at Boston this year were unusually well pleased; they wore the smile of satisfaction, and if they get their due in business, they will have cause for more smiles, year round. The man, who can smile, naturally is the creator of confidence, and that confidence is all we ask to make the poultry interests of this country and Canada the leaders for time to come.

We cannot well close without again paying our respects to President Lowell, Secretary Atherton, Mr. Robie, to all the exhibitors, breeders and fanciers, and to that good old booster, judge and friend, J. H. Drevenstedt, who acts both as guide and special entertainer, for the great success of the 1915 Boston Beauty Show and hope they all, with many more, will again meet there on January 14th to 18th, 1917 for the next and still greatest of all.—H. P. Sebwab.

BOSTON SHOW AWARDS AS FOLLOWS:

Light Brahmans—Harvey C. Wood, Bound Brook, N. J. Cock 4, Hen 1-2-6, Cockerel 1-2-3, Pullet 1-2-3, Pen 1 Young, Best Display. George V. Fletcher, Cock 1-2-3, Hen 3-4-5, Cockerel 4-5, Pullet 4-5, Pen 1 Old, Pen 2 Young. F. S. Barton, Cockerel 6, Pullet 6, Fairview Farm, Pen 2 Old.

Dark Brahmans—C. A. Ballou all awards. Buff Cochins—Oakland Farm. All awards. Partridge Cochins—Baylies Bros, Cock 2-3, Hen 4-5-6, Cockerel 1-3-4, Pullet 1-2-5, Pen 1 Old. Anna L. Burrall, Cock 1-4, Hen 1-3, Cockerel 2-5, Pullet 3-4, Pen 1 Old. F. E. Sillowa, Cock 5, Hen 2.

White Cochins—H. K. Foss, all awards. Black Langshans—Otto Christoph, So. Orange, N. J. Cock 2-3-5, Hen 2, Cockerel 1-3-5, Pullet 1-3-6, Chickatawbud, Canton, Mass., Cock 1, Hen 1-3, Cockerel 2-4-6, Pullet 2-4-5. E. S. Boss, Cock 4.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Grove Hill Poultry Farm, Waltham, Mass., Cock 1-2, Hen 1-4, Cockerel 1-2-3, Pullet 1-2-4, Pen 1 Old, Pen 1 Young, Best Display. M. S. Arey, Bar Harbor, Me. Cock 4, Hen 3, Pullet 3-5, Pen 2 Young. Second Display. C. H. Shaylor, Cock 3, Hen 2. W. W. Carpenter, Hen 5, Pen 1. Quimby & Adams, Cockerel 4-5. F. G. Swanberg, Pen 3 Young, Pen 2 Old. H. Nicholson, Cock 6, Lamberts Poultry Farm Cockerel 6. G. A. Bowker, Cock 5, Pullet Bred, C. H. Shaylor, Cock 1, W. C. Belnap, Cock 2, F. E. Sherman, Cock 3, Cockerel 4. G. A. Bowker, Cock 4, Cockerel 1-3, Cockerel Bred, F. W. Proctor, Hen 2, F. G. Swanberg, Pullet 1-2.

White Plymouth Rocks—Mirimichi Poultry Farm, Foxboro, Mass. Cock 1-3-5, Hen 4-5, Cockerel 1-5, Pullet 3-5, Pen 4, Best Display, etc. Wakefield Poultry Farm, Cock 2, Hen 1, Cockerel 3, Pullet 2. H. K. Chadwick, Pullet 1. F. A. Brown, Cock 4, Hen 2, Cockerel 2. B. F. Whitman, Hen 3, Pullet 4. Buff Plymouth Rocks—F. J. Nutting, Cock



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Partridge Plymouth Rocks—Bird Bros., Meyersdale, Pa., Cock 1-2-5, Hen 1-2-4, Cockerel 1-2-4, Pullet 1-2-3, Pen 2 Old. Paul Klingbeil, Hen 6, Cockerel 3-6, Pullet 4, Pen 3 Old. F. O. Shepardon, Cock 3, Hen 3. Thos. H. Vincent, Cock 4, Glenwood Farm, Cock 6, Hen 5, Cockerel 5, Pullet 5, Pen 1 Old. Justin F. Southwick, Pullet 6, Lawrence C. Allen, Pen 1 Young.

Silver Wyandottes—Anderson & Freeman, Cock 3-5-6, Pullet 6, Pen 2-3, Young. R. G. Williams, Cock 1-4, Hen 1-4-5, Cockerel 2-4-5, Pullet 2-4. Pen 1 Old, 1 Young. M. H. Leidy, Cockerel 3, Pen 4 Young. George W. Weed, Cock 3, Pullet 5. N. C. Rublee, Hen 3-6, Cockerel 1, Pullet 1-3. J. F. Van Alstyne, Hen 2. W. E. Samson, Pen 2 Young.

Golden Wyandottes—N. C. Rublee, Cock 1, Hen 1-3, Cockerel 6, Pullet 5-6. O. P. Chase, Cock 2, Hen 2, Cockerel 2-4, Pullet 1. Geo. G. Stevens, Cockerel 1-3-5, Pullet 2-3-4.

White Wyandottes—Mirimichi Poultry Farm, Foxboro, Mass., Cock 2, Hen 3, Cockerel 1, Pullet 1-5, Pen 1 Young. John S. Martin, Port Dover, Ont., Cock 1, Hen 1-4-6, Ckl. 4-5-6, Pens 1-3-Old, 4-5 Young. C. G. Reed, Cock 4-5, Hen 5. Geo. H. Pollard, Greenbush, Mass., Cock 3-6, Hen 2, Cockerel 3, Pullet 2-4, Pen 2 Young. Cauldaplins Farms, Convent Station, N. J., Cock 2. Fred E. Noyes, Pullet 3-6. Chas. F. Flanders, Pen 3 Old. Horace Holton, Pen 2 Old.

Black Wyandottes—Frank C. Sites, all awards.

Buff Wyandottes—Andrew Riddell, Greenwich, N. Y., Cock 2, Hen 3, Cockerel 4, Pullet 1. A. J. Gies, Cock 4, Hen 1-2, Cockerel 1-2-3-5, Pullet 2-3-4, Pen 1 Old, Pen 1 Young.

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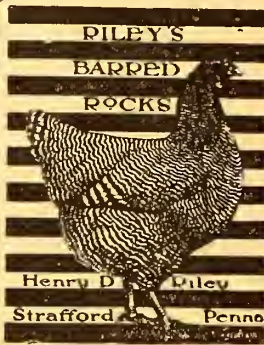
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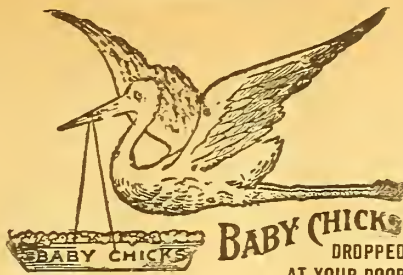
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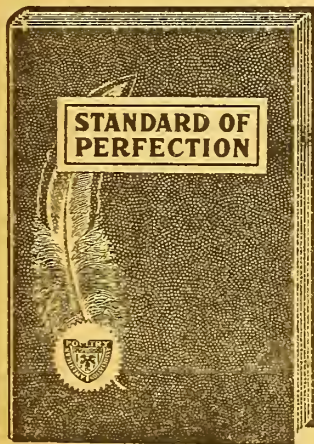
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"You will notice the quotations in the papers as to what bran is sold for on the Board of Trade at Kansas City and you will find that it is bringing \$2.00 to \$2.05 per hundred or 40 to 45c higher than the established price at which the mills are permitted to sell. Now why is this? There is a strong demand for bran and the feed dealers and speculators are buying this bran from the mills at \$1.60 and holding the public up by making these extravagant charges for it, where as the intention of the Food Administration in limiting the price at which the mills could sell bran was to protect the consumer and we understand that the poultry raisers use a large amount of mill feed in their poultry business. Call attention to this discrepancy in the price of bran and shorts although the price of shorts is only running from 20 to 25c higher than the fixed price.

"The poultry raisers should demand that the mills sell them bran and shorts at prices in line with the Government regulations. In our city trade we charge 10c per hundred more for bran and shorts than the government fixed price which takes care of the expense of drayage and carrying the accounts on our books for a period of thirty days and no mill should charge more than this amount and no feed dealer or store keeper should charge more than the mill price plus a reasonable profit of not to exceed 10 per cent per sack.

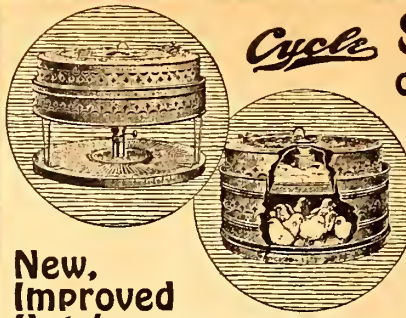
THE RIGHT KIND

It is times like these that bring out quality, that shows the goods we are made of—You and I alike. When peace reigns with business a booming, and money is being made, we can all smile, being happy and content. But the real man worth while, is the one who can face these conditions, this late season, with these trying times when we know, that in spite of the fates, our production of every possible kind must be increased, and still bear up manfully, only urging on his fellowmen to another try, and to still increased efforts, so that our supply of meats and foods may be equal to the increased demand to come, surely is one of the right kind of men to tie to.

In a letter lately received from H. H. Johnson, manufacturer of the "Old Trusty Incubators and Brooders," Clay Center, Nebr., he writes:

"I wish to express appreciation of the efforts put forth to secure more poultry raisers and a larger volume of poultry. You have been going the limit in that direction, and I am sure that the advertisers appreciate it.

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White Plymouth Rock classes at the late Madison Square Garden Show were exceptional in size and quality and the winners were breeds of the highest merit. Above is pictured the first prize Cockerel, bred and owned by Wilburtha Poultry Farms, 28 River Road Trenton Junction, N. J.

The first prize White Plymouth Rock Hen at the late Madison Square Garden Show was the cause of much favorable criticism and attention owing to her unusual beauty in type and general make-up. In fact one of the best hens ever exhibited at this exhibition. Bred and owned by Wilburtha Poultry Farms, 28 River Road, Trenton Junction, N. J.



The Buttercups are steadily growing in popularity and the display at Madison Square Garden Show 1917-18 was of interest to every visitor. Above is shown a prominent winner. Bred, owned and exhibited by Edw. S. Hidden, Box 2-A, Sharon Station, N. Y.

ditions have been bad in some sections, but most incubator concerns are prepared to ship by express. I am hoping that the magazines and papers will not permit the good work that they have been doing to be lost, but that you will see to it that the program for more poultry does not end soon but continues all through the spring. We have need for more poultry and the program if stopped now, would leave a gap and mean a waste of effort that has been given the past few months, which I assure you is fully appreciated by myself and the entire Old Trusty company."

Those are our sentiments also and "Everybods" is not going to give up, it has been our principle from the first

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to boost, for we know of the conditions and realize what the demand must be. We have nothing but the good and the success of the poultry industry and all its interests equally at heart, we believe in it, the same as we do in our breeders, farmers and manufacturers, we have unlimited confidence in them, that they too, will appreciate that it is now "NOT TOO LATE" to follow their plans and to face the conditions as Mr. Johnson does.—H. P. S.

INCUBATORS TO HATCH-BROODERS TO BROOD—CHICKS

To Raise Chicks Profitably It is Necessary to Use Incubators and Brooders. They Are Simple to Operate and Easy to Understand.

The word "Incubator" still possesses in the minds of many breeders of poultry a most mysterious sound. To hatch eggs by means other than the sitting hen appears to some to be a wonderful and intricate undertaking. Yet if the requirements for producing a chick from a fertile egg be duly considered it will be seen to be most simple—at least for the poultry breeder. For the incubator manufacturer it may be different; but why should the farmer or breeder worry about that? It is up to the manufacturer to "produce the goods" in the shape of an incubator that will hatch—an incubator that will do so even in the hands of a novice who has had no previous experience. The incubator manufacturer has done, and is still doing, his part in making the hatching of chicks easy and profitable. He has produced a machine

that gives less trouble than a sitting hen; and which on the average will hold as many eggs as a dozen hens can cover. If any eggs are broken in course of incubation, that is the fault of the operator—or the hen. The incubator does not break eggs.

What is there about the operation of an incubator that is difficult?

Nothing. It is just a question of exercising ordinary care, and the thing is done.

What does a hen do in order to hatch chicks?

Simply applies the necessary heat, and leaves the nest now and again, which affords ventilation to the eggs.

And that is all that is necessary to provide in an incubator in order that it also may hatch chicks—apply the proper heat and ventilation to the eggs. The manufacturer has provided the means. It is up

to you to take advantage of it if you wish to hatch chicks profitably—numerously.

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Simply light the lamp to heat the machine to the right temperature (102 or 103 degrees); place the eggs on the tray as soon as the temperature remains stationary; cool the eggs each day as directed by the manufacturer; and that is all.

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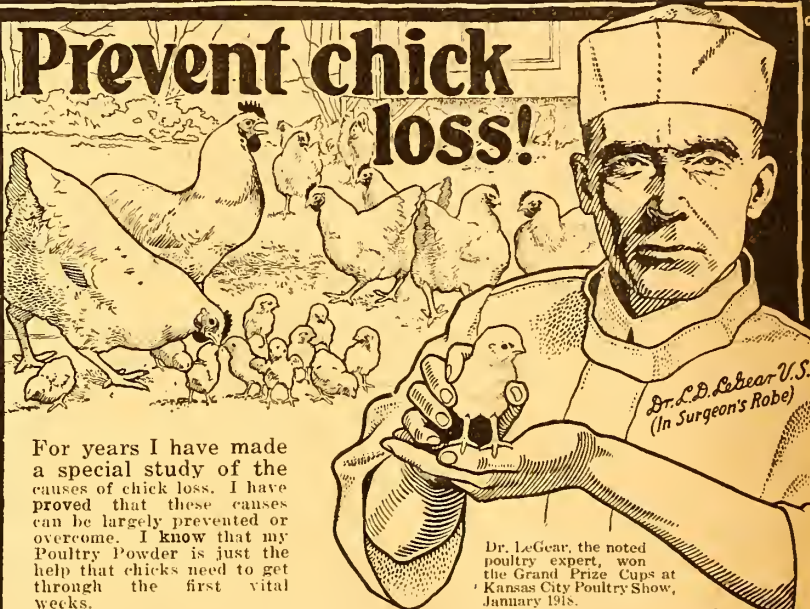
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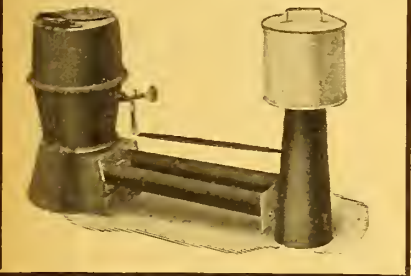
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It is intended to raise the chicks that have been hatched either by an incubator or by hens. If the chicks have been hatched by hens great care must be taken to thoroughly dust them with insect powder, so that they shall not carry into the brooder the lice which they have inherited from the hens. For they always get a few or many and lice multiply rapidly. If the chicks are batched in an incubator they are free from lice when placed in the brooder; and that is nearly half the battle in raising chicks. Start with a clean sheet. In any case it is easier to drive lice out of a brooder, or a brooder chick than it is from a hen, or a hen-raised chick; and economizing of labor counts in the "chicken business." The brooder can be fumigated; every vestige of life removed (move the chicks first of course,) while it is next to impossible to get rid of every louse on a hen.

Therefore use a brooder to brood your chicks.

There is nothing very wonderful about the fact that to raise chicks requires similar methods to those required to batch them, namely the utilization of heat and ventilation; the only difference being in the quantity of each that is required to be applied. For that reason brooders are constructed simply, and are easy to operate.

When preparing to raise chicks in a brooder all you need to do is to "heat up" to the correct temperature, and when it is heated put in your chicks direct from the incubator. Of course, you will have spread chaff, or a substitute, over the floor of the brooder—and it is a good idea to add a little sand for the chicks to pick at.

Don't bother your head about furnishing food for the chicks for a couple days after they are hatched. They need no food at that time and are better without it.

When the little wing feathers begin to appear, which will be within a week, drop the heat in the brooder to 85 degrees; and in a few more days to 50 degrees, and increase the ventilation.

Now all this appears very simple, and it is. The brooder will do its part if you do yours. And your part is to use your good judgment with the chicks in a brooder, as you would have to do if they were under a hen; only with the brooder you have less to do and less to worry about.

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The Roller Tray Incubator Co., Nutley, N. J. have favored us with a most complete catalog of the Roller Tray Inc. The book tells of its construction, shows how "a turn of the crank turns every egg" in fact goes into the most minute detail as to the many advantages of this machine. The organization back of the Roller Tray Inc. Co. Inc. are thorough masters of incubator construction and the merits of the machine are due to their united efforts.

C. P. Scott, R. F. D. No. 36, Peoria, Ill. is mailing a finely illustrated catalog of his S. C. Reds. A catalog every Red prospective purchaser should have. It is free to all who mention Everybodys.

C. N. Myers, Box E, Hanover, Pa. has just issued his 1918 catalog and Mating List of the Lady Beautiful Barred Plymouth Rocks. A postal card will bring it to you.

Cole's Ancona Yards, Rbineback, N. Y. will mail on request a 1918 Mating List descriptive of their Boston and Madison Square Winners. Get it if interested in Anconas or are considering a breed to take up.

Shorewood Farms Co., 88 Shorewood Road, Saugatuck, Mich. will be pleased to send you pen records of their famous laying Rhode Island Whites and S. C. Buff Leghorns together with Mating List. This list tells you all about their money making poultry prices, etc.

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Why Chicks Die in the Shell and How to Prevent It.

T. E. Quisenberry

How many high priced eggs have you lost in incubation this season? Poor fertility and poor hatches soon run into a lot of wasted money. Everyone has had more or less chicks develop almost to the hatching day. Some even pip and then die in the shell. This of course, makes one wonder if their incubator is at fault. No! dear reader, it is not, in most cases. The main cause of your loss lies in the operation of your machine; the care, feed and housing of your breeding stock; the selection of your breeders and a lot of other similar mistakes of your own. The mating and breeding of your stock, together with feeding and housing are the "big four" things necessary to be done right if you every expect to have good fertility and good hatches. Right at this season of the year the "two things" which you "must do and do right" is hatch and brood the chicks without mistakes. Can you do it? Have you done it? It's better to be sure than sorry.

Several hundred of our readers have sent to Professor Quisenberry, President of American School of Poultry Husbandry, Box 422 Leavenworth, Kansas, for a copy of his new bulletin on "Solving the Poultry Feeding Problem." This tells how to cut down the cost of poultry food and gives many helpful suggestions, which every poultryman should practice this season. It also tells how to feed the breeding stock to get fertile eggs and makes some suggestions on how to brood young chicks. They also send you their 64 page book "Dollars and Sense in the Poultry Business" which tells how

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they teach every phase of poultry raising by mail and fully describes the complete poultry library of thirty-eight books and lessons, which they send free to every student. Our readers also found that Prof. Quisenberry and his entire corp of assistants stood ready to give advice on personal poultry problems, so most of them decided the cost of taking the course in this correspondence school was so small and the benefits so great that they could not afford to do without it.

Here is a sample of what some of those students say: "I can now save enough on feeds to pay for the entire course." F. M. Hill, Illinois. "I would not take the price of the whole course for the lessons on breeding and mating." F. L. Noyes, Utah. "I could have saved about \$400.00 had I taken your course before I started." Frank Sawyer, Mass. "The knowledge I have gained from the disease lesson is worth the price of the course." Geo. W. Morris, Kentucky.

"I have been in the building business for 30 years but your lesson on Poultry House Construction is the best I have ever seen." E. M. Wiggins, Kansas. "Your lesson on baby chicks is just what we have been looking for. Last year we lost 650 chicks out of 1500. This year we lost 65 out of 1600. This is the result of just one of your lessons." Geo. M. Jones, California. "I have read so many different things and people have told me so many different things that it was always confusing until I went to headquarters, the American School of Poultry Husbandry, and I am glad to say I have always gotten the best of attention at their hands and always the best of advice—advice that has made and saved me hundreds of dollars. I don't know what I should have done without those good people!" Mrs. Jerry Robinson, Mississippi.

This free bulletin "Solving the Poultry Feeding Problem" and their big book "Dollars and Sense in the Poultry Business" have just been written and published by Professor Quisenberry and will be mailed free to any of our readers who will write to the above box number and enclose ten cents in postage or "just a dime" to pay the mailing cost. Don't overlook the opportunity and write at once before their last edition has all been given away.

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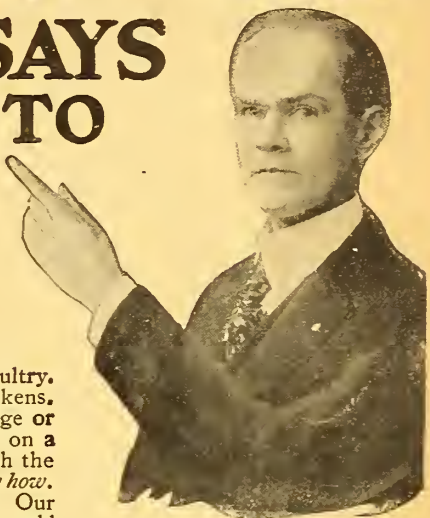


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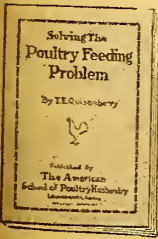
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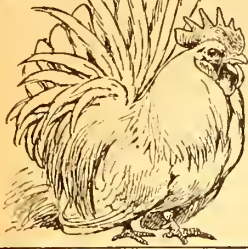


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OUR BANTAM FRIENDS



FOREWORD

Thirty-five consecutive years following a hobby teaches one many things he could not have learned in any other way. Experience, often costly, sinks deep and is not soon forgotten. In accepting the invitation of "Everybody's" for a few Bantam notes each month we do so with hope of assisting those with less experience to reach the goal of their ambition by a little shorter route than we ourselves have traveled. To this end all Bantam "Cranks" are requested to contribute. Relate personal experiences, discuss anything so we wake up. Our number is large and can be made larger. We will answer any and all questions to the best of our ability but let us hear from every Bantam fancier in the country.—E. S. RICKER.

BEWARE of slacked lime. If stirred up and inhaled by your birds the result will be inflammation of the throat and lungs. There is no cure. In mild cases a little sweet oil will help the throat.

Egg eating and feather pulling will not be prevented by any system of feeding to include exercise. It is seldom continued after the birds are given their range in the Spring.

When we receive a letter something like the following:—"The bird has a slight cold, runs at the nose, etc. We are doing all we can for him." We are seldom far wrong when we pronounce his elegy, which we will proceed to do. Good-bye little one,

you will soon be in Bantam paradise, where the paths to the fat worms you were wont to seek lead through coverts and hedges of wondrous beauty, down by the winding stream, clear as crystal, farewell. Those not "done for" but stimulated to feed and exercise through running with their mates will recover in a couple of weeks or less in nine cases out of ten. Isolation in a heated atmosphere and giving of dopes and drugs is not now the most approved cure for colds, throat or lung troubles in the human family and will not cure a chicken. Laxative treatment in the form of a little ep-

som salts and keeping the nostrils open are beneficial.

To winter a pen of Game Bantams bringing them through in hardy, husky condition for breeding in our Northern climate has always been a problem. The terms heat and cold are comparative and depend on what we are used to. Children playing out doors for hours in severe Winter weather feel comfortably warm on entering an unheated room; Arctic explorers returning to our climate in zero weather are said to fairly suffer with the heat. Game Bantams are possessed of less power of resistance to extreme cold than most other live stock wintered outdoors and while forcing them by necessity to come out more or less in the open air we also plan to conserve a little more animal heat through providing less air space in their coops on the principle of the fireless brooder.

An oil barrel with say ten or twelve inches square, cut out of the center of the head and filled one-third with dry earth provides safe wintering quarters for a pen of birds. It is better under a shed with run attached.

If cockerels are dubbed in frosty weather there will be no swelling of the parts and little or no bleeding as soon as dry, brush



The above picture shows Helen Jane Owens and Thomas G. Owens, children of Thomas A. Owens, Oil City, Pa., and their first prize winning Black Tailed Japanese Bantams at the late Oil City Show. In sending this picture to Everybody's Poultry Magazine, Mr. Owens writes as follows: "It will pay anyone to interest the children in keeping Bantams. This pen of Japanese are being cared for by the children. The eggs laid through this frigid weather has paid for all feed with a margin over. I can promise anyone it is worth while to try the experiment."—J. T. H.

over the parts with shellac varnish.

A bird whose back toes naturally are good will become duckfooted if allowed to roost, particularly in cold weather, on a flat board or wide roost. The remedy is bend the toe well up and with sharp pointed scissors snip the skin at the cord underneath and force him to roost on a small perch which should not be larger than the little finger.

Scaly leg may be cured by holding the leg in kerosene oil for about a minute to kill the insects, then rub in vaseline or lard. The shank will come smooth after moulting the scales.

In case of roup or canker do not dig at the throat with a nail or stick but allow the canker to fully ripen, feeding if necessary whole corn or food large enough for the bird to swallow. He may become quite thin but in most cases will eventually recover. Our last case, and I may say the worst, was about ten years ago. An old cock six years old became so thin he could hardly stand, even-

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tually he recovered, dying at the age of nine years. We raised six nice pullets from him the year he died, one of which we still have. We have never isolated such birds and never have experienced any ill results by so doing, neither do we hesitate to breed from a sick bird if he fully recovers his health.

The thorough-bred character of Modern Game and Game Bantams is nicely illustrated by the fact that if we mate to a Black-Red male a Pyle, Duckwing, Black Red and Blue female, we can produce good cockerels of each of these varieties. Many breeders for choice mate in this way for their show cocks.

Bantam breeders cannot guard too carefully against musty feed. Chew and taste all samples and if a musty or bitter taste is detected, discard it. Sour crop, indigestion, etc., are brought on by improper feed.

Birds that are egg bound should not be disturbed for over three days and should receive little or no feed, forcing them to consume some of the internal fat which usually causes the trouble, then if the oviduct is not ruptured they will often lay without further attention. If an operation is finally decided upon, proceed as follows: Oil the finger well with lard, vaseline, butter or sweet oil, work very carefully and locate the actual shell of the egg. Without removing the finger pierce the shell with something sharp

when he places the better bird over the one of less merit.

The Game and Game Bantam breeders never have submitted to the control of the A. P. A. in matters of undercolor, earlobe, or other non-essentials. The task of producing a good one is too great to permit his being outlawed for trifles. The motto of the Game Bantam men is the type and color that fills the eye, first what we can see is sufficient for the day and evil thereof. We will note the fly specks at our leisure should any remain. There is little to be said on the question of shape or type at the present time. Cuts such as are produced by Mr. Megargee tell about the whole story. If some of our other depictees of the modern Game type would place the thighs rather more forward producing a more perpendicular front and shorten the length of shank as compared with length of thigh I would say that perfection of ideal Game type has been reached and we need look no further. The cuts of Ludlow and other English artists fail in my estimation in fatness of back and lack the square prominent shoulder so much admired in this breed. On the question of color and penciling in the Black Red and Duckwing varieties there is still much difference of opinion among some fanciers and judges, more pronounced in the past two or three years than formerly. This is a point on which there should be no difference of opinion. There cannot be for any great period of time without serious injury to these varieties, the principal reason perhaps because of the serious obstacle it presents to uniformity in judging resulting in a condition that a breeder or exhibitor is often at a loss to

know just where the lightning will strike, an apt expression of the situation in the past three years or so at New York. While passing through the Game and Game Bantam alleys at Madison Square at a recent exhibition an old fancier and exhibitor of two of the leading White breeds remarked to the writer that these Exhibition Game varieties appeared to him to be about all breeding, in fact nothing much but breeding. He was right, for half a century with no utility feature to consider, we have been breeding for purely exhibition points and they have been attained. Although England still sets the pace in the greater number of good specimens produced it struck me as a remarkable fact in connection with the above incident that while this gentlemen's White Rocks and Leghorns would be quickly relegated to a position not higher than third for a bluish yellow or straw tinge in plumage, regardless of excellence in other points, yet here were Black Red Game Bantam females awarded blue and red ribbons with back and wings reddish brown (worthless for breeding or showing) others with light edging or lacing of feathers all over back and wings, penciling almost running out entirely on wings, hackles showing little or no striping. Cockerel breeders pure and simple, these often show slightly better shape and style than the pure show females but they should have no place in a show.

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pointed and push the finger into the egg allowing the contents to run out. The shell will now easily collapse and must be worked out very slowly giving the hen a chance to help you. Now you will succeed or fail, depending on whether or not there is left unexpelled any pieces of the shell or other matter.

If any remain inflammation or blood poisoning will result. The hen does not seem to be able to get rid of them unassisted. The passage must be thoroughly flushed with warm water and a little creolin or listerine. Use a hot water bag with hose and small nozzle. It sometimes happens that the opening of the membrane or envelope of the egg passage is found on the side, a wrong presentation as it were. I know of no cure for this.

In the matter of disqualification for protection of the "Amateur" (Novice) why not go the whole hog and disqualify for imperfect color and defective shape. These are less readily comprehended than a lopped comb or white earlobes and are far more likely to skipoodle the tryo in his breeding operations. The disqualifications I am in favor of are those used by a good judge

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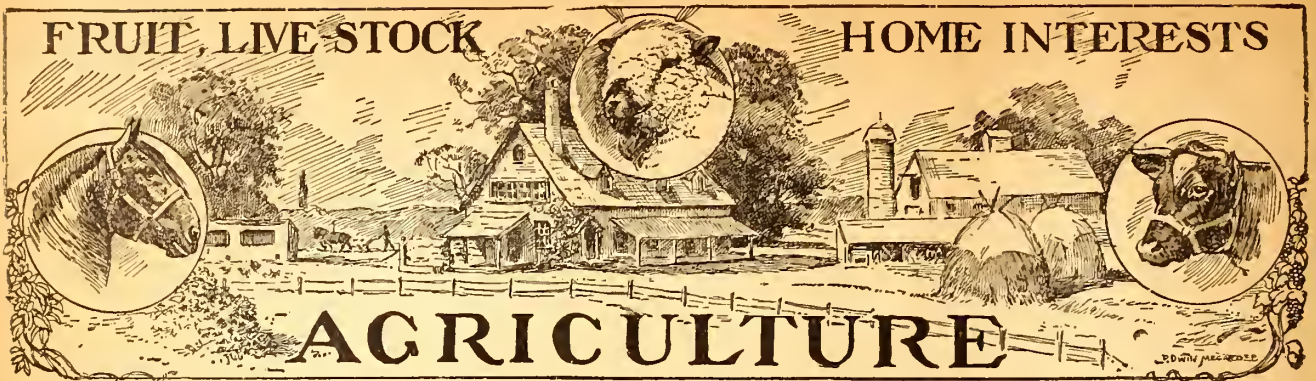
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Ward and Blowers are both standard varieties of blackberries. Eldorado is a very hardy variety of blackberry, altho the fruit is inclined to be rather small. Those desiring a late blackberry, should plant the Black Diamond, this old variety being much better than the widely advertised Himalaya berry. The Black Diamond is a very vigorous trailing grower, and therefore should be given more room than other varieties.

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LOSSES WITH YOUNG PIGS EXPLAINED

The number of pigs actually raised, not the number farrowed, the health they enjoy and the degree of gain they make, determine the farmer's profit, in the opinion of one of the staff at the New Jersey Experiment Station. If strong, vigorous pigs are desired, sanitary quarters must be provided both before and after farrowing. The sow and pigs should be quartered in a clean, roomy colony house. The sow should not be excited, as this may cause her to trample some of her pigs. For the first few days the pigs, in order to assure their doing well, should not be chilled or exposed to cold, draught. Later on abundance of exercise is essential.

Too little exercise and a heavy milking mother combine to cause thumps, a disease which each spring causes the loss of many pigs. The disease is the result of a disordered digestion. It irritates the nerves, causes sudden contractions of the diaphragm at irregular intervals and a jerking movement of the flank results. Pigs become unthrifty and stunted and young pigs may die or become practically worthless.

Treatment is mainly preventative, judicious feeding and exercise are recommended by the New Jersey Experiment Station.

Scours, another common cause of losses in young pigs, comes most often from over-feeding the sow with corn or other rich feed just after farrowing. The pigs of fat, flabby, pampered, constipated sows are most apt to suffer. To correct scours in nursing pigs give the sow 15 to 20 grains of sulphate of iron (copperas) in her slop night and morning until effective. When there is a tendency to derangement, lime water may be mixed freely with the slop. Treat the small pigs also by giving each a raw egg and 5 or 10 grains of subnitrate of bismuth twice daily. A dose of castor oil may be necessary if other resources fail.

Cleanliness, sunshine and sound wholesome feed given wisely are better than drugs. Charcoal and wood ashes are recommended by the New Jersey Station as correctives, and one authority recommends a reduction in the richness of the sow's feed and the application of a teaspoonful of sulphur to the slop twice daily for two days.

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BIRDS DESTROYING FRUIT BUDS

Statements have recently appeared in the newspapers calling attention to the fact that birds were eating the fruit buds upon peach trees in certain sections of the State.

This is not infrequently done by some birds in the early spring just about the time the buds are swelling, according to the Horticulturist at the New Jersey Experiment Station, who states further that fruit trees should be sprayed with concentrated lime-sulphur for the control of scale. If the trees have been sprayed with this material, the birds will cause no further damage to fruit

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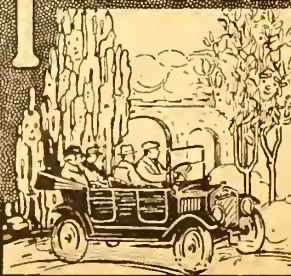
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buds, as the odor and flavor of the lime-sulphur is not to their liking.

Fruit growers need not be alarmed, therefore, declares the Experiment Station official, if they find any of our common birds picking off and eating a few of the buds in early spring. Prompt spraying of the orchards with lime-sulphur will prevent further damage, and the birds will not be destroyed or driven away.

Gardening is doubly important on the poultry farm because the garden must produce not only for the family table, but an abundance of green feed for the birds as well.

This year with help hard to get and wages almost prohibitive, the poultryman's garden must be extra big and a heavy producer. Modern labor-saving garden tools become almost as much a part of the up-to-date poultry plant as incubators and brooders.

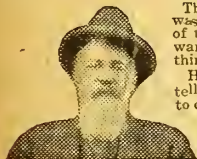
Modern combination tools prepare the soil, open the furrow, plant and cover the seed, and pack the soil. After that, they are in use more or less all the season. Passing easily up and down the rows they hoe



out the weeds and stir up the soil forming dust mulch to hold the moisture. Hand weeding is reduced to practically nothing. Such tools do the work in a tenth of the time ordinarily required and must take the place of hired help to a great extent.

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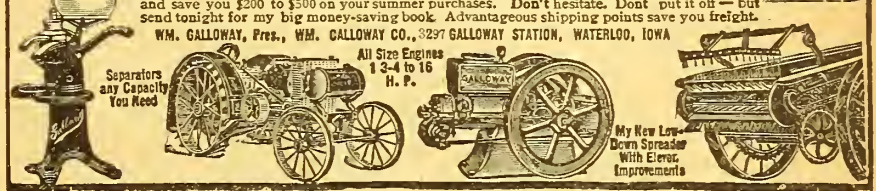
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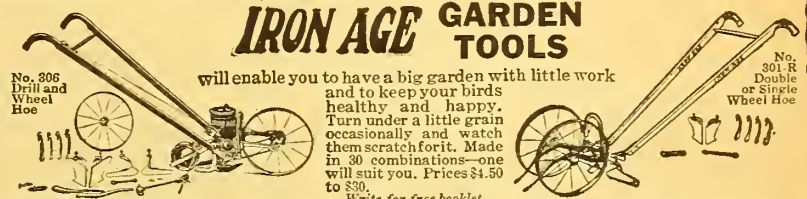
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EGG MARKET REPORT

Our egg market has been most erratic. California Whites have been very largely in demand and this has affected the nearby hennery white egg market as far as prices go.

At the present writing, the tone of the market is feverish. The available supply is light and barely sufficient for absolute need. Most of the trade is being supplied from hand to mouth, reserve stock being almost exhausted.

Express shipments are overdue and the market will be very sensitive to any sign of accumulation.

QUOTATIONS

Fresh gathered, extras, per dozen	63 1/2	@
Fresh gathered, extra firsts	62 1/2	@ 63

Fresh gathered firsts	62	@
Fresh gathered, seconds	61	@ 61 1/2
Nearby And White Eggs		
State, Penn. and nearby western, hennery whites, fine to fancy	65	@
State, Penn. and nearby, hennery whites, fair to prime	63	@ 64
State, Penn. and nearby gathered whites, fair to choice	63	@ 64
Pacific Coast, Whites No. 1	63	@
Pacific Coast, small whites	63	@
Other w'n and s'n gathered whites	62	@ 63
State, Pa., and nearby hennery browns, fancy	64	@ 65
State, Pa., and nearby, brown and mixed colors, gathered, firsts to ex. firsts	62	@ 63
Duck eggs, Long Island, per doz.	65	@ 66

BUTTER MARKET REPORT

Our butter market has been fairly steady and strong from the first. At the beginning of the month, bidding on the Exchange indicated a more confident feeling. Fresh Extra Creamery became fairly established at 51 1/2c; fancier lots brought 52 1/2c.

Receipts have been heavy during the first week and considerable lots which were delayed found their way into the market. Towards the 10th, receipts fell off considerably, indicating that the bulk of the delayed stock had been received. Around the middle of the month, the market gained additional strength and advanced 1/4c. The demand does not show quite the force that was looked for.

At the present writing, the Government report indicates 51,000 packages of fresh butter that connected with continued heavy arrivals, caused a generally, easier feeling.

QUOTATIONS

Creamery, higher scoring than ex. tras	51 1/2	@ 52
Creamery, extras (92 score)		@ 51
Creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score)	48 1/2	@ 50 1/2
Creamery, seconds (83 to 87 score)	46 1/2	@ 48
Creamery, thirds	45	@ 46
Creamery, unsalted, higher than ex. tras	52 1/2	@ 53
Creamery, unsalted, extras	51 1/2	@ 52
Creamery, unsalted, firsts	49 1/2	@ 51
Creamery, unsalted, seconds	47 1/2	@ 49
Creamery, held, as to quality	44	@ 47
State dairy, tubs, finest		@ 50 1/2
State, dairy, good to prime	48	@ 50
State, dairy, common to fair	44	@ 47 1/2
Renovated, extras	45 1/2	@ 46
Renovated, firsts	44	@ 45
Renovated, lower grades	39	@ 43
Imitation, creamery, firsts		@ 39 1/2
Ladles, current make, firsts	38 1/2	@ 39 1/2
Ladles, current make, seconds		@ 38
Ladles, current make, lower grades	36 1/2	@ 37 1/2
Packing stock, current make, No. 1	37 1/2	@ 38
Packing stock, current make, No. 2		@ 37
Packing stock, current make, lower grades	34	@ 36 1/2

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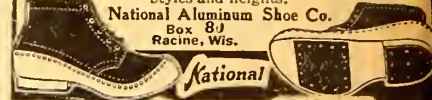
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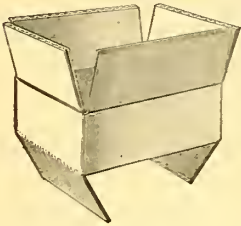




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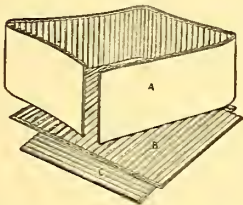
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These three corrugated strips go inside the box; one completely around the sides and the others top and bottom. They absorb the shocks between the eggs and the tough outside box.

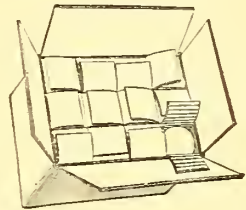
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This is the carrier fully packed. Note how each egg is individually wrapped in corrugated board. Also note how compactly the separate egg boxes fit. Over top of these goes the pieces of corrugated board shown in 2.

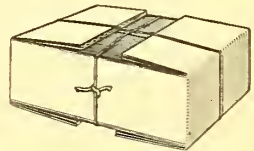
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4

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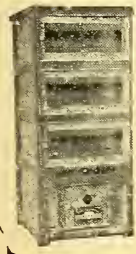
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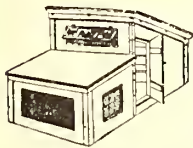
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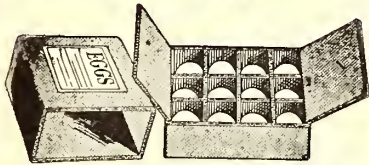
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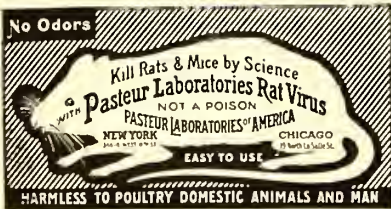
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Thru an error, comment on the R. C. Brown Leghorn, Leghorn classes, were omitted from report of Madison Square Garden Show in the February issue. The Rose Combs were a small but most creditable display, in fact far ahead of any previous New York entry. In cocks Wm. T. Liddell, of Greenwich, N. Y. won 1st on an exceptional male, the best we have seen at the Garden. Kerlin Farm winning 2nd and 3rd on extra good birds. In hens B. H. Smally won 1st and 2nd with Kerlin Farm 3rd and 4th. The three winning cockerels were also in a class with the 1st cock bird and owned by Wm. T. Liddell. Pullets were an even bunch of fine quality, birds with honors divided by above exhibitors.

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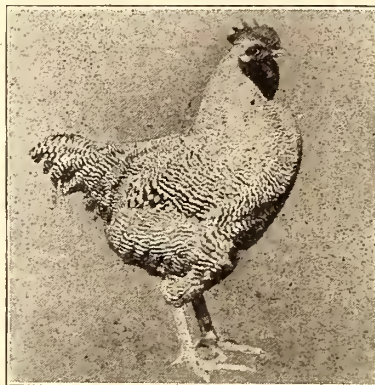
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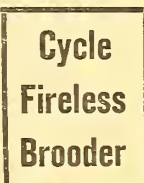
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A Few Suggestions

Charles D. Cleveland

THESE strenuous times suggest, nay even demand, that we create more real fanciers. We need them now and will need them even more surely in the future. There can be no question but that the flocks of mongrel fowls in the country have been wantonly destroyed, hundreds of thousands of Western, Southern, yea even Eastern chickens have gone into cold storage or "potted chicken." On a vast number of farms there are no members of the poultry Kingdom and the farmer's wife is looking about for some other means of earning her "pin money." This slaughter was unwarranted and wrong but it has taken place nevertheless.

The reports from authentic sources indicate that in a number of the states one half of all the feathered tribe have permanently "flown the coop." Think of it, one half of all the poultry gone from a number of locations! In other sections the devastation has not been so great and yet even in these places the loss has been very great.

Now, in what manner and by whom is the damage to be repaired? It is idle foolishness to suggest such a question without supplying the answer. Two important facts stand out plainly in the thought of the poultry fancier, the poultry lover and the man who knows that something must and will be done to restore conditions to their normal status. First, the decrease of poultry in the United States has been from 25% to 50%. Second, a class of persons must be created to restock the country with pure-bred, standard-bred fowls to take the place of the mongrels which have been killed. What an opportunity for the creation of fanciers. The wisdom of replacing the mongrels with pure-breds has been so often discussed and proved to need comment, here it is perfectly manifest that wherever the pure-bred gets an opportunity to compete with the mongrel, or dung-hill, the pure-bred always wins. The campaign of education that

has been waged in the past and that is being so strongly put forward by the Government at the present time is having and will have, a very strong and lasting effect and all that is needed now are the hands to work with.

Who are the people that are going to get into the standard-bred poultry business so that the level of production both in eggs and meat shall be raised? Will there be enough willing hands to undertake the work? To my mind whenever I think of the creation of a fancier I invariably suggest that he or she begin young. The science and art of raising good poultry cannot be mastered in a moment, it takes years to find out how little we know. It is something like the game of golf in this respect, the younger we begin the better our chance will be of making a decent player. So the fancier should begin at an age when his energy and enthusiasm are very keen, when his thirst for knowledge is one of his greatest desires and when he is not too old to learn, this means a start as a boy or girl, not as a grown person.

It is true that many have started the game much later in life and become excellent fanciers, but it is wise to begin as early as possible, for experience is the great teacher and just at the present time there never has been a better opportunity to start new boy and girl fanciers. Thrift, thrift, thrift is being preached to the children and the grown ups. Children are becoming gardeners, florists, hog-raisers and calf-raisers but comparatively little is being done to get them into poultry raising. A suggestion along this line is to obtain the sanction of your local school board and to give a few simple talks to the children urging them to take up the fascinating game of raising a few good chickens. Appeals may be made both from the patriotic and practical sides of the question. Their attention may be called very strongly to the appeal that the Government is working for

THE SONG OF '18

THE song of '18 is a marching song,
Of throbbing drums, of tramping feet,
Of bugles which never shall sound retreat
Of hope, of faith, of purpose strong,
Of high resolve and the will to win
The glorious struggle we all are in—
Forward, forward with heart and soul!
Onward, onward to gain the goal!

Some must fight in the fields of war,
Some must toil in the fields of peace,
Shop and mill must their stores increase,
But all must follow one guiding star,
And whether it's here or in bleeding France
Hurrah! Hurrah for the thrilling chance!
Catch the spirit and swing along—
The song of '18 is a marching song!

—Lee Shippey,

an increased production of eggs and poultry meat. It can be explained why this is so and almost every child will rise with enthusiasm when he thinks he can do something that will really help. The practical side can also be presented. Show the child how he can help his parents by supplying their table with fine fresh eggs and toothsome fried chicken of his own raising, thus releasing more eggs and lots of red meat for the boys "over there."

Show him, too, how he can make some money in this way by his own effort with very little hard work and with "tools" which will work for him double fold, if he will but give them the chance.

This idea has been worked out into considerable detail in Ocean County, New Jersey, there regular Poultry Clubs for boys and girls have been organized. In some cases small flocks or eggs have been donated by fanciers or sold at a nominal cost, instruction is given the children and their plants are regularly inspected by a Committee. At the end of the season prizes are offered for the best work done and the grand finale is a regular poultry show where the youngsters compete with all the enthusiasm of the most experienced fanciers. This, I believe, is a great work and deserving of the utmost praise and it will reap its reward in the creation of many a true fancier.

The idea thus outlined has been taken up by the New Jersey State Poultry Association, in an attempt to make it State-wide. The Superintendent of schools has been consulted and the matter thus called to the attention of each County Supervisor and through him to every school in the state. Thus every child will be given the opportunity, at least, to start in the work and he will have his choice of gardening, farming, hog-raising or chicken-raising. Many will fall by the wayside, of course, but others will succeed and become encouraged enough to continue.

Another suggestion which will help the cause is the placing of good eggs for hatching among farmers' wives on the plan of buying back a certain percentage in the Fall. Many fanciers do this today and not only find it profitable for themselves, but that it also greatly benefits the poultry situation about them. Each breeder sends eggs to some woman who is a good raiser and agrees to buy back his selection of the young stock in the early Fall at a certain amount per pound or per head and the lady can keep the rest. This means for the fancier that they can have a lot of birds raised for them outside at a comparatively small cost and for the farmers' wives that they will have a nice flock of pure-breds left which will cost them nothing, by this means they will be given an opportunity

to try really good chickens and in nine cases out of ten they will like them so much that they will want nothing else in the future.

Still another suggestion is for the fanciers to board out a few good cockerels for a season with farmers that have mongrel flocks. These would be birds that the breeder wanted to save over for cocks and would not actually need for his breeding operations.

In the manner suggested he would be able to have them boarded for nothing and the effect of the breeding of these birds on the farmers mongrel flocks would be a great object lesson to him. He would clearly see how much better the pullets from such birds were than his own scrubs and would want to keep up the good work. In many cases of this kind the farmer has entirely discarded his former birds and gone into standard-bred fowls. There are many other ways by which the desire for and the necessity of having pure-bred stock in poultry

may be aroused and every fancier in the country should bend his energy and arouse his wits to devise ways and means of taking advantage of the opportunity which is now presented.

The same great opportunity of creating new fanciers and spreading the gospel of pure-bred poultry will probably not occur again in this country for hundreds of years.

The door is wide open, all we need to do is to walk in and advertise our wares.

CARE OF EGGS

In the summer months, eggs should receive the same care and consideration as sweet milk and cream, and be marketed daily if possible. They should not be exposed to draughts of warm air, and

should be protected from the rays of the sun and from moisture, in handling, marketing and shipping. The common practice of holding eggs for a higher market price in autumn results in poor quality and serious loss instead of gain. Under ordinary farm conditions eggs should never be held. The farmer, however, is not the only one responsible for the shrunken eggs on the market. Country merchants have been equally blamable for the annual loss.

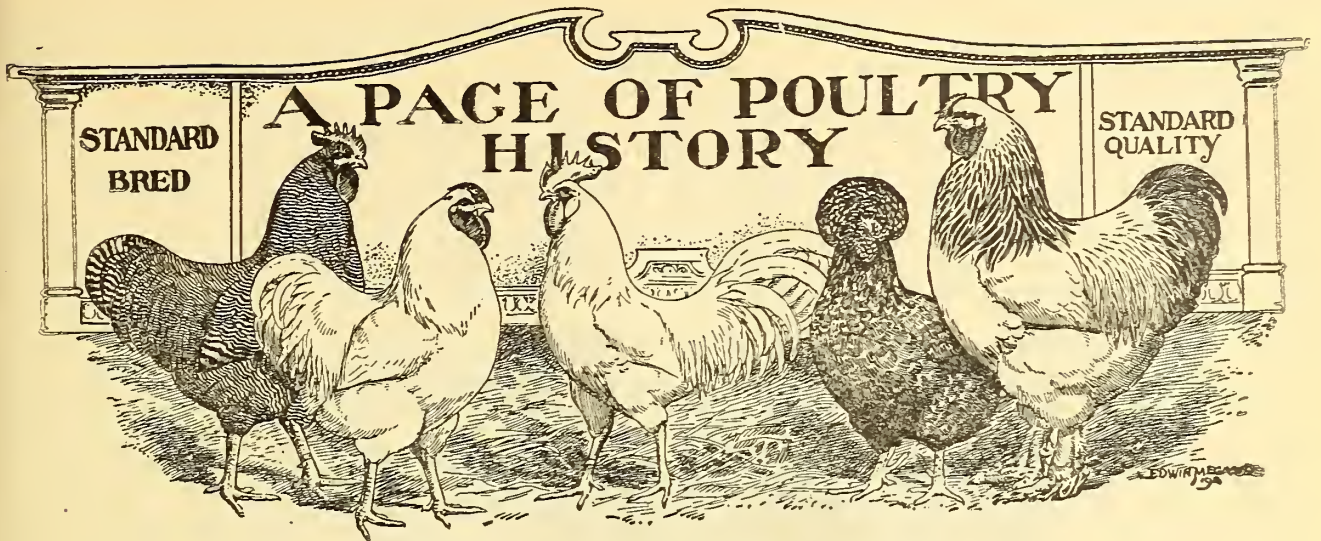
A fresh egg will absorb odors as readily as fresh milk. Mustiness or mouldy growth in egg-cases or fillers will taint the egg and lower its quality.

Eggs should not be stored in musty cellars, or in rooms with fruit, vegetables or fish.

The flock should never be allowed to drink filthy water, be fed musty grains, or strong flavored vegetables, as onions and garlic; nor given access to decaying meat or substances that will flavor the product and impair its quality.



First Prize Buff Minorca Cockerel, Chicago Coliseum, December 4-9, 1917. Walhalla Poultry Farm, Box E, Oscoda, Mich.



White Wyandottes

Their Origin, History and Development With Mention of Their Characteristics, Etc.--H. P. Schwab.

WE have yet to meet the man, woman or child who has not been thoroughly satisfied after breeding the White Wyandottes, whether that breeding experience covered but one year or many, they are all of the same opinion, well satisfied with their stock and variety. Well may they be, for from every bit of evidence gathered, we also, can only find that reliable quality with worth, combined with a monster popularity to commend them, which is ever back of the White Wyandottes.

The popularity of a variety can only be judged by its value, quality to lay, grow and to reproduce like, which are the foundations of popular favor, and great or general popularity cannot be attained in any other way. Worth must be shown, not alone in one way, but in all ways to assure the best and profitable poultry, figure it as you will, profit is the aim of the average breeder, and we cannot commend this spirit too highly, for it means greater interest, better care and more production and likable poultry. The fanciers' interest is also best seen here for a self paying hobby is bound to increase interest in the fancy a hundred-fold and assure greater improvement in the breed. The highest assurance of the fancy is found in its practical qualities.

ORIGIN

The White Wyandotte is a thoroughbred in make-up, a sport from the Silver Laced Wyandotte the first and original family of this breed. Surely they are an American product in which we can glory. They first received consideration in the early eighties, between 1880 and 1883, although there are those who claim they date back to 1870 or to 1875. From 1880 on they have received attention this is

known and were bred for improvement by a number of breeders and became well and favorably established. They were admitted to the standard in 1888. Credit for their introduction is generally given to Messrs. B. N. Briggs and G. W. Towle, of New York State, and F. A. Houdlette, of Massachusetts.

DEVELOPMENT

The development of the White Wyandottes was rather rapid when compared to that of the other white varieties and it was said of them when admitted to the standard in 1888 that they were the most complete new variety ever admitted. The common faults and defects found in new breeds were of an insecure character and were by a few years of selecting and breeding easily eradicated, the interest in them was of the greatest and to this, to a large extent their wonderfully rapid progress was partly, if not mainly due.

SHAPE

The Wyandotte shape, which is seen nearest to perfection in the White, is one to attract; their general outline is one of beauty, the formation is natural and fits their style and docile temperament; it also carries with it a full roundness in all sections with a proportioned length, depth and width that insures the quality of profitable characteristics. Usually it is called the bird of curves. No other variety is even close to them in general type.

The Male in shape is a bird wonderfully true to the standard model with a moderate body in length, and with body, back and breast well filled, deep and broad or rounded, as the case may be with medium short, strong legs, well set and with a short well arched, fine feathered neck and tail that is well spread at the



JOHN S. MARTIN, Box 44, Port Dover, Canada.

base. The comb is rose, oval in shape and should curve to conform with the skull, and end with a well defined spike.

The Female shape is the same modified to fit the size. No extremes are desired, with a short, broad back and flat shoulders, a rounded cushion extending well on the tail and abundant plumage. Body to conform in length with good depth and width. The breast in both male and female is one of the important shape sections with proportioned width and depth, a well filled, full rounded breast is one of the leading characteristics of the quality Wyandotte. The female comb should be the same as that of the male and proportionately smaller. Regarding shape

Chas. V. Kee-ler wrote in the R.P.J. 1913, as follows:—

“Shape is the most important factor in a White Wyandotte, no matter from what angle we may look on it, for the more nearly we can induce our birds to approach the ideal shape, as described in the American standard of perfection, the greater egg producing, meat or weight carrying fowl we have. Besides that, we also have a bird of greater beauty.”

Breast shape being of such particular importance in the Wyandottes, we here reprint from Everybodys, May, 1915 issue L. P. Graham's reference to this section:—

“The breast on both sexes should be full, round and deep molding gradually into the body feathers and fluffy without a suspicion of a break or “cut under.”

The “hatchet” breast in both sexes should be studiously avoided. The best way is not to breed specimens possessing this defect. It is a pity that more stress is not laid on this “out” by the judges. A hatchet breasted fowl usually presents a very good profile in the breast section, but is woefully lacking when viewed from the front.”

The plumage of both male and female to be absolutely pure and sound white, and foreign color or shading is a serious defect. All brassiness and straw color should be avoided. Comb, red, skin and legs yellow, eyes red, reddish-bay or a strong bay. The general disqualifications are effective here and ear-lobes showing more than one-quarter positive enamel white, will disqualify.

Regarding the quality of color and its soundness to which the White Wyandottes are now bred, Judge and Breeder J. W. Andrews wrote in the March, 1914 Item as follows:

“It is very seldom today that a brassy bird is seen and it was not very long ago that they were in the majority. In the past three months, I have observed in the show room and on the plants of different breeders, fully 4,000 White Wyandottes and do not recall seeing a brassy bird in the whole lot. The color in nearly all cases being very white, except in young birds that were sappy in quill and plumage had not fully ripened.

From my observations, I consider the White Wyandottes as bred today the WHITEST of any of the white breeds, and they are bred with the silvery-white color and with a nice yellow leg that can go to the show room and win without having to go through the bleaching process; and I think in most cases in our show rooms the un-naturally white bird has no preference over the good, natural - white bird, other things being equal.”

CHARACTERISTICS

As before stated the White Wyandotte is an American thoroughbred with every characteristic to commend it; it is a bird of positiveness with absolutely no false make-up about it. From their introduction they have shown natural qualities in a general way that have stamped

ed them as a variety of superior practical worth, their strength is natural and we find in them for their size, a robust constitution with exceptional vitality to reproduce.

As layers, early and late, they have made records that stand to their credit, their laying at the several egg laying contests is particularly interesting, for you and I can take stock in those records which are an impartial record of accomplishment upon which we can depend. Some years ago we saw a flock of 1200 White Wyandottes that averaged 186 eggs per hen for the year, and while this, to us seemed to be an extra high mark, still the stock looked it and with plenty of trap nests

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"Add to the Dividend" Short Talk

With the High Cost of Feeds, Etc., These War-Time Talks Will Be the Means of Adding to the Profits of Thoughtful Readers.--H. V. Tormohlen.

GOVERNMENT experts figure rats cost the people of the United States \$167,000,000 each year — a sum so large that we gasp with astonishment and would be on the point of raising questioning voice but for the fact that they are government compiled figures and are given out in war times when our sense of astonishment at the enormity of figures has been taxed so much and so often that we refuse to be astonished with mere figures further.

The American Poulterer is robbed of no small sum of this \$167,000,000 by the stealthy and always hungry rat. Where feed stuffs are kept there is a constant invitation to rats and the rat makes every effort to accept the invitation. The rat travels at night and is a much traveled rodent. Indeed the rat has transplanted himself from his original haunts in Europe to every spot touched by civilization. But because of the sly and cunning habits of the rat the poulterer must ever be on his guard and lookout for rats or he will be taken off his guard and awake some day to find that rats have wrought havoc before he has been aware of their presence.

The rat travels at night, as I have just said, and will travel a mile in a single night and arrive in time to find a hiding place and make himself comfortable and at home before day-break. Thus it is that the poultryman is taken off his guard, for one day there may be no trace of a rat on the place and the following day there may be two, three or more; within a week a nest full of little ones and within three weeks a well established colony.

Every poulterer has been fighting rats ever since he has been raising poultry, but at this time every poulterer should get in touch with his neighbors and make a concerted effort to rid the neighborhood or whole village of rats. Great economic good can be done the community as well as the nation and the individual with a united effort of this kind. There is no better time to engage in this work than in the early fall and winter when rats begin to come to cover from summer out-door hiding places.

Rats not only devour great quantities of feed but also kill great numbers of young chicks each year. An adult rat will eat about twice as much as an ordinary hen, but, if it would confine its appetite to feed alone its presence would not be so vexing, but when a single rat kills as high as 15 to 25 chicks in a single night then the loss is a serious one and the rat an important factor to the welfare of the community. Rats undermine foundations and buildings, destroy small trees and shrubs and tuberous plants with wanton abandonment as well as feasting upon the blood of young chicks so it should not be a hard matter

for the progressive poulterer to enlist all his neighbors in a concerted move to clean the community of rats during the winter months and thus safeguard the young poultry crop so much needed during the next spring.

Cement has played such an important part in all building operations during the past few years that the poulterer can now plan his buildings and equipment to be almost rat proof. But no matter how we build we cannot force our neighbors to rid their premises of rat harbors and where is the community where within the radius of a mile there is not some negligent person who is feeding hoards of rats and complaining of the high cost of living.

The construction of your buildings along rat-proof lines, however, is three-fourths of the battle won. With the buildings rat-proof, or rather built so that a rat cannot dig under the foundation or find suitable place to

build a nest under the houses or in the houses the different rat ridding agencies can be effectively employed.

The house cat has been greatly over-estimated as an enemy of the rat. Indeed the ordinary cat very seldom catches a rat. As far as the cat is concerned she is entitled to a chapter unto herself as one of the evils of the poultryman. One good nickel or ten cent rat trap will catch more rats in a week than the ordinary cat will catch in a year.

A good dog is a very desirable adjunct to any well regulated poultry plant provided he has a "nose for rats." His mission is not so much in catching rats without assistance, but in making the first presence of a rat behind a box or barrel or under a brood coop known by his unmistakable dog-like wig-wagging. However keen the dog may be for rats the poulterer must

constantly keep his "eye peeled" for evidences of rats.

If you live in a community that is thoroughly infested with rats and they infest an old barn or building on another's premises where you have no control it is well to lay your plans well and try out the micro-organism or bacteria plan. Pasteur, the famous French scientist who invented the plan of pasteurizing milk and isolated the bacteria to vaccinate in several different diseases, also isolated a bacteria that produced a deadly disease in rats and mice but was comparatively harmless to other animals. The Pasteur laboratories in Chicago and New York make this ratvirus and there are also one or two other laboratories that make and advertise it. It is a very easy matter to spoil the virus though. It must be used within 20 days and kept in the meantime in the right temperature and away from light. I have used it and recommended it to

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First pullet, Bangor, Maine, 1916-1917. One of those fine and classy females every fancier of Barred Plymouth Rocks delights to see. Bred, owned and exhibited by M. S. Arey, Bar Harbor, Me.

Producing Standard-Bred Fowls

During War Times on One of the Largest Plants in the World--A. O. Schilling.

DURING recent months there have appeared in most of the Poultry Journals of this country full page advertisements put out by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington. These advertisements have urged our people, back-yarders as well as the practical poultrymen and women of the country to raise more poultry and produce more eggs. Everyone of these advertisements have advised the use of "American Standard-bred Poultry" as the best method to bring about the desired result. This is indeed gratifying to the poultry fraternity in general, and gives official approval of the fine work that has been done during the past fifty or more years in line-breeding thorough-bred birds to improve not only quality, but productivity. In addition to publishing these advertisements, the department has created a staff of expert lecturers that are thoroughly fitted to give practical advice on all matters connected with poultry rearing, and for months past these men have been in the field giving advice and working among the farmers and the suburbanites all over the country.

The source of supply from whence this stock will come will naturally play a very important part in the success of this movement, and on the influence of this splendid poultry movement throughout the country. For this reason, the better quality produced and distributed by the breeders, the better will be the standard of poultry wherever their stock is shipped. Those of us, who have carefully watched poultry conditions since the war began, know very well that a very large percentage of our poultry was rushed to market and cold storage as soon as grain prices began to soar. Today, we are facing a great shortage of fowls from which to produce eggs and meat, with the consequent result that those breeders who have held on, and are now being asked to supply the demand for breeding birds and eggs for hatching are in the fortunate position of being able to do a great deal of good for the future of the standard-bred poultry business of America by sending out the best grade stock possible, utility and standard-bred qualities considered, and standard-bred qualities considered.

We have just returned from a visit to Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass., one of the largest plants in all the world that is devoted exclusively to the production of standard-bred poultry for utility and beauty combined. A plant that specializes on six of the most popular varieties that are recognized by the American standard of perfection. The out-standing fact that impressed me was, that here was a place that had held on in the face of all

the trying conditions of the past several months, and are now in the position to supply the people of the country with their usual number of eggs for hatching and breeding birds of the very highest class.

Our primary object was to make photographic illustrations of a number of their recent prize winners, and of twenty or more unshown cockerels that were not shown during the winter because of the policy long followed by Owen Farms of holding at home part of their very finest birds. I found that there were numerous specimens that had never entered the show-room that were even superior to birds that had captured blue-ribbons for them at important shows, such as Madison Square Garden, Boston,

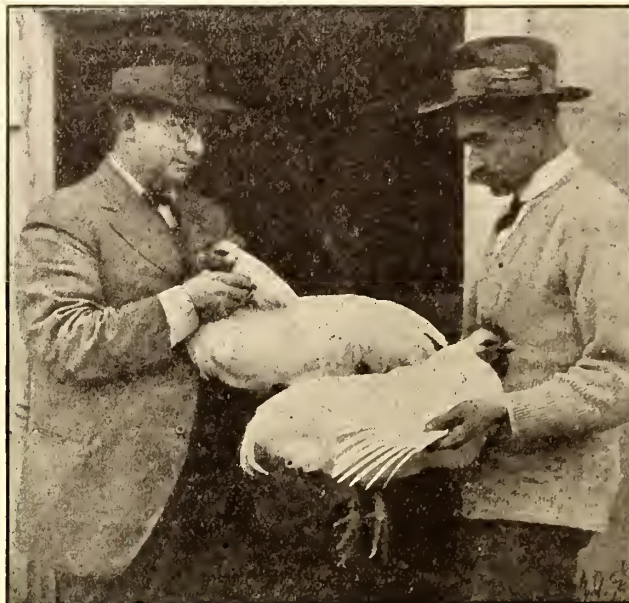
Chicago, and other leading exhibitions where competition is the strongest. While there it occurred to me that it would be helpful and of great interest to the breeders throughout the country if I made notes and gave them a brief account of what I saw, and what I learned during this visit.

We spent the better part of a week at Owen Farms during this visit and one of the strong impressions we brought away was the feeling of great satisfaction it gave us to know that here was a plant that was **doing its part** in just what our government is asking us to do, and we know that the stock and eggs for hatching that are shipped from this place are bound to have a most beneficial influence on better and more standard-bred quality poultry for future generations. Another important consideration was the fact that this farm was conducted by two men whom I know have no superiors in their ability to properly mate standard-bred-poultry, and whose honesty and integrity are of the highest order.

Maurice F. Delano, proprietor of the plant, is beyond a doubt one of the ablest breeders in the country today, is an able business man and was college bred. I merely mention this fact to point out that it takes a "Big" man to successfully conduct an establishment of this magnitude and to handle it along modern business lines. To complete the combination Mr. Delano chose as the man to work beside him and superintend the farms, Frank H. Davey. I have known Mr. Davey for years, and he bears the reputation as being the most expert breeder of white varieties in the country, and has had a very wide and successful experience in the breeding of numerous colored varieties.

At the present time the Owen Farms are specializing on only six varieties as follows: S. C. R. I. Reds, Buff and

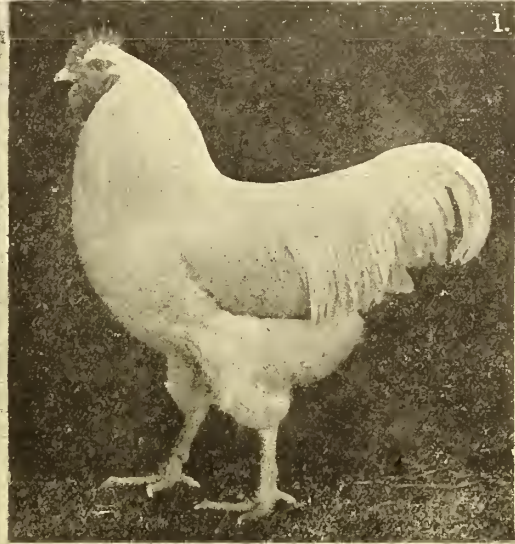
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The coming spring will undoubtedly mark the beginning of many new recruits in the breeding of standard-bred poultry who are responding to the call of the government to produce more eggs and meat by raising standard-bred poultry.

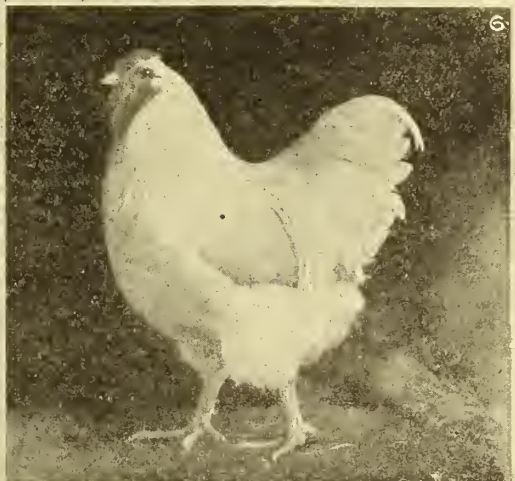
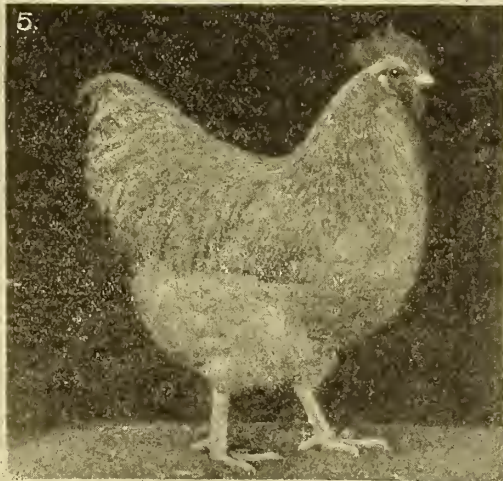
To this class of buyers we can give no better advice than to buy from responsible breeders who have reputations to their credit.

There are numerous experts that we recall just now and among them are Maurice F. Delano and Frank H. Davey, the men behind Owen Farms at Vineyard Haven, Mass. These men are here seen at work deciding between two remarkably good White P. Rock cockerels to head a breeding yard. At the time of my visit a few changes were being made and it was interesting indeed to see these men at work. We could not help but realize what value the Owen Farm's customers are getting when they buy the product of the brains and best judgment of these two men who have devoted a life time to the breeding and mating of standard-bred poultry.—A. O. Schilling.



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COCKEREL
2. WHITE ORP.
COCKEREL
3. WH. LEGHORN
COCKEREL
4. S. C. R. I. RED
COCKEREL
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OWEN FARMS VINEYARD HAVEN MASSACHUSETTS

In the above group are shown one of each of the breeds on Owen Farms. To persons recognizing quality, the type of these specimens will appeal to them immediately. We never saw a more attractive cockerel than the White Rock, Leghorn, or R. I. Red shown above, while the quality in type and color of the others was of the same standard. They look like prospective winners of next season's shows and no doubt will give a good account of themselves in the breeding yards.—A. O. Schilling.

American School of Poultry Husbandry

H. P. Schwab.

NOT all of us can appreciate, off-hand, the scope, worth and value to the poultry industry of an educational institution such as we have in the American School of Poultry Husbandry at Leavenworth, Kansas. The field for educational work in any branch of endeavor is unlimited, in poultry it is doubly so, for poultry production, either as a business or side-line, is within the possible scope of every man and woman in America, or it can easily be made so. No other production is so popular, no other offers such inducements for gain and none is so natural, for live-stock in any form appeals to the average person and a few chickens around the home make it seem more real.

The growing of poultry, no matter on how small a scale, should and can be made a source of gain to every one. This is a practical age and no one should feel contented without a system in feed, keep and care on a business basis that cost and returns may be compared and the results appear on the right side. Those who have a knowledge of poultry and have followed a system, have found both profit and pleasure in poultry production, and you readers can do the same.

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save those costly errors, to avoid possible failure, and to assure that satisfaction that comes with success that we advise the gaining of knowledge that will broaden your capacity and worth to yourself and to your community.

The true worth of an institution lies mainly in the man and men who are back of it, and here is the reason for our commending so highly the American School of

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FIRST PRIZE S-C-R-I-RED COCKEREL, BOSTON-JAN 1918
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 MIRIMICHI POULTRY FARMS FOXBORO MASS.



The American School of Poultry Husbandry, Box 422, Leavenworth, Kansas. (1) View of breeding pens. (2) Ducks on part of the ten-acre growing range. (3) Long laying house containing 500 White Leghorns in American Leghorn contest. (4) Colony houses used in American breeders' contest, 17 varieties represented by 5 pullets each. (5) Big flock house, 48x60 ft., houses 1,000 hens. (6) House 20x20 ft. with straw loft, used in spring for brooding chicks; in winter as a house for layers. (7) Another view of breeding pens used for choice standard-bred stock. Natural shade, all yards cultivated and cropped to supply green food.

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Everybodys Poultry Magazine has passed another year stone of time under its present ownership and management and under conditions that seem

highly satisfactory to our subscribers and advertisers alike. As we enter our fourth year, we are inclined to stop long enough to reflect upon the past, note our human errors and to renew resolutions that for time to come "Everybodys" may ever increase in value and worth to its readers and to the public good in general.

Our work at all times, although very trying often under the unnatural business conditions that have prevailed for two or three years, has simply been considered a pleasant duty. We fancy and love poultry, with us its both our hobby and business, in it we see our opportunity which we have tried to grasp with a firm grip and to pass the good news along to our readers in whom we rely, and for whose success we have more interest and more care than they will every know.

Our associations during the past years have been most pleasant and satisfactory, and it is with a feeling of appreciation of this, that we extend our gratitude to one and all alike. The officers of Everybodys have made possible what we have done by their support and confidence; the advertisers, breeders, and subscribers, have in their own way, helped to their limit in the progress that has been made, for we can only consider "Everybodys" a

great combination of interests, of yours and mine, put together for the common good.

Looking ahead to those other days and years to come has only sharpened our ambitions for further progress; we truly believe in the past, we feel that "Everybodys" has had the right kind of influence, has met its promises, and has done its share in the success of the poultry industry. But withal we are not content. We want Everybodys to be still greater and better, to be a necessity and to lead in the great work that remains to be done for every poultry interest, for a universal and unprecedented production of Standard Bred Poultry.

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Our display advertisers are among the best known breeders and manufacturers in the world, we have the same confidence in them that they have in "Everybodys", we know them to be reliable and can recommend every one of them for your consideration. If your wants are in stock or eggs, read the ads in this and future issues of the breeders, or if your wants are an Incubator, Brooder, Poultry Feed, Supplies, etc., note these ads. and send in your order with mention of "Everybodys" and you will have assured satisfaction every time.



We very much desire to increase our already very large circulation, to double it if possible and in this way to increase our worth, so while writing this our annual message to our subscribers, let us urge them to help in this by mentioning "Everybody's" to your neighbors and friends and by giving it the recommendation you believe is its due. We want and should have a 100,000 monthly circulation, and if each reader will but send in one new subscription, we will then come close to that mark. Do this for Everybody's.

In our April, 1915, issue we wrote:—

"In Everybody's Poultry Magazine it is our aim, mine and those associated with me, to issue a monthly Magazine that will prove wholesome, reliable and a benefit to the fancy, its breeders, and to every poultry interest. Our policy ever shall be broad and a liberal one based solely on the good and welfare of all, with prosperity and success ever in view. Our first and highest aim is to publish a Worthy Magazine, that will be a credit to ourselves, and the great industry we represent. On this platform we hope for your support and for the success we are entitled to."

This, our original policy, still seems to be a just one and will be followed in the future, as in the past. Now with your aid we hope to reach thousands of new homes, to enlarge and to increase, to extend our worth and influence to greater national proportions and to serve every interest in the best possible manner. The future holds good promises for poultry and in all live-stock interests, new conditions have arisen it is true, but they have been met and we can only see in them greater opportunities for a greater production. No confidence is lacking in this statement, we believe it, and conditions now and to come warrant this opinion fully. Right now the Country needs a greatly increased production and our "Uncle Sam" looks with a heart full of confidence in this hour of trial to the breeders and farmers. Surely they will make good.

Now for another year, our respects and best wishes are gratefully extended to all with the personal request that you too interest yourself more than ever in Everybody's Poultry Magazine, and to do your share with general support to make it still greater, better and more useful, during the years to come.

Spring with its opportunities is here, the time that you and I have been looking forward to, during all the long winter months has arrived and the outdoors is calling to us, to now make good. We all have made plans of this season, we all have desires to fulfill and at last we can now get down to work, accomplish our part and change those hopes to reality. The pleasantness of the sunshiny days, with the delightful view of fresh greens and newly opened flowers is

unequaled in April. This month gives the most perfect image of spring; for its vicissitudes, of warm gleams of sunshine and gentle showers, have the most powerful effects in hastening the universal springing of the vegetable tribes; when the season desires its appellation.

With this month the birds return to entertain for months with their songs, and to nest; it is hatching

time and the cluck of the broody biddie and the chirp of the chick also are songs and music to the ear. Nature has provided her seasons for purposes and this season is for hatching, growing, planting, etc. It is the start of the production time of the year and unless there is setting, hatching and planting, there can be no harvest.

Poultry will be raised and grown this spring by more people than ever before. The farmers and the breeders are going to do their share, we have no doubt as to this, but the greatest gain in this line will come from the city man and the Country town dweller, the back lotters, as they are best known. Among them interest is progressing, made mostly by the prices they have had to pay, and one lesson is plenty. With eggs selling at from 7 cents to 8 cents each, and poultry at from 40 cents per pound upwards, and more or less scrawny at that, has caused them to think, to think long and deep. There can be but one solution, every consumer should also become a producer, every family should keep a few hens and raise or buy hatching eggs or chicks to supply eggs and meat for their table. This suggestion is not unpractical, but little yard room is required and your waste will half feed the number of fowls you should keep. Surely we recommend for you to keep but Standard Bred poultry, the best is none too good, and the best will give the best results and prove the cheapest in the end.

The home garden also is a subject of interest at this time. Last year's experiments in war gardening was once worth while, it produced results. Many homes had in return for a little work, vegetables which would have cost considerable money to purchase. To save and to produce are the questions most strongly confronting us, and in this plan of Home Keeping of Poultry and the Home Garden is its solution, for you to work out as best you can.

To follow our inclination we would idealize upon this spring season and the possible production, but to picture to you in words the beauties of the blossoms, the sprouting grasses and vegetables, the song of the birds and the chirp of the chick, along with the exhilarating and vigor-giving effects of the open air work, with its re-creating effects are really beyond words. You will have to set your own imagination a-working to comprehend them. But get out and get busy, try this, for just this season, Mr. Busy Man and we will not have to urge you the second time. Nature stands ever ready to do its share, give it the chance by doing yours.

There are times when we just think, You and I, our thoughts have the unlimited range of millions of subjects to interest us. We just think, those thoughts are often turned into wishes, that lead to desires with the result that they are most apt to urge us on to better things and to improve our value to the community in which we live. Thoughts are not dreams if you will but make them practical to your own conditions and follow the resolutions formed to the end. In ordinary times when things are normal, you can take a chance flyer and plunge, or you can hesitate and simply drop back with nothing new done or attempted and find that your lack of effort and your failure to follow your advanced thoughts has done



Poultry
and
Garden



Your
Thought
Today

no particular general harm, only to yourself, that is just the condition we must avoid.

We are living in the saddest and greatest hour of human history, sad in the great human effort and in the clash of mighty forces, and great in its possible outcome for all the nations of the world. A greedy nation has arisen in Central Europe which planned for war, and in what seemed an opportune moment, thrust war upon the world. That is why America is at war and the reason of our devoting our thoughts and combining the needs of Country and self into one common cause in every home. Right now there is no place for the idler or dreamer, work and action are demanded and it is our solemn duty to make good. Your regular efforts in your line, would, under regular conditions, help to keep things normal, but now with a million men withdrawn from the fields and factories, from business and home, with countries ravished, millions killed and Allies dependent upon us, it is time for quick thought and general action for results.

We can best fulfill our part in this great crisis by giving special thought and heed to the shortage of food and the absolute necessity of an increased production of crops and meat supplying animals.

To make two blades of grass grow where one formerly grew, to double your poultry and other livestock should be the effort put forward by every person whose heart beats true, that is our simple duty simply told.

Poultry production offers to our mind the best solution to the conditions as they exist, every breeder and farmer can double their production with but little extra work or cost, and as poultry is a quick crop, the returns would be coming in about as soon as the start was made; also, but little capital is required, the main thing is your effort and your willingness to try for results. The best of the season is still ahead of you, if you haven't an incubator, order one by express today, save your time and ease your work, but get busy and keep hatching until my birthday, will tell you of this in September, for all months are hatching seasons now. Give this your thoughts today, start something and if you choose poultry for your special effort, we feel that your work will bring both results and satisfaction in having done your bit.

H. P. Schwab,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
—MAGAZINE IS A—
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THE HATCHING SYSTEM

With April the hatching season is on under full-head—ahead for April, May and June hatched chicks are the special favorites in most localities. They are the out-door raising and growing months that invariably insure hardiness with quick growth and give the best results in quality. For the breeder and farmers the hatching season comes but once a year; each spring our ambitions open with hope, like the buds on the trees, and if followed with a stick-to-it purpose will develop into results, same as the bud develops into a blossom with fruit the result. It matters but little just when you do your hatching, for both early and late breeding can be made profitable under ordinary circumstances, although in most cases the months above mentioned will give the best results. This is the year for extra results and an extra quantity and we hope that all who can and do keep chickens will extend their efforts and the season as well and keep hatching for a double amount and a full capacity. Keep the incubator going and the chicks a-coming.

IMPROVEMENT

A great many breeders seem to think that "Well-enough is good-enough" for them and content them-

selves without further efforts to the greater improvement in their stock; they fail to consider that improved stock also means an improved breeder and that is worth trying for. There are leaders in every line, they are here and there, but all around you and the others, that stand your same height, who lack either in courage or ambition and who only reach the middle-way or less of their capabilities, for the reason that they don't exert themselves to their utmost, that they don't try as they should.

It is absolutely true that we can't all be leaders, but isn't it better to be a good follower, making renewed efforts all the time for the top, than to fall into carelessness and give up? The successful army must have able privates as well as an able commander. No one man or set of men alone can accomplish the desired results, it takes merit in somebody, in every department, and merit alone can lead to the Stars and Bars of the officers or to success in breeding.

Had Thompson, Young, Fishel, Delano, Martin and others of famous calibre been content with their quality years ago, what would we have in poultry today—surely not the grade we now enjoy. Keeping at it has given results that have placed them in front as men of worth. We owe it to ourselves to do our best at all times, and now, today, there is both more reason for improvement and more chance to success than there was when these men made their mark.

Follow on, it may be best for you now, but keep trying and perhaps the next may place you out in front of all others. Try for it.

WISE ADVICE

Huber D. White, Managing Director of the American Incubator Manufacturers Association, mails us the following in bulletin No. 10:

Keep the Layers for Laying! Uncle Sam has drafted the hens and pullets of America for his great Army of the Home Guard.

Every egg counts from now on, either to be hatched and thus produce a second "draft army" for Fall and Winter laying, or to go into storage and be held until the season of low supply.

And Captain Farmer has now been instructed to keep everybody in camp. To prevent a serious shortage of eggs next year, the Government has issued an order prohibiting trade in live or freshly killed hens and pullets for a period of about two months. Every layer is expected to "stay on the job."

It is reported that they are going to egg the Kaiser!

Uncle Sam says, "Hens must help win the war." Now, Biddy didn't raise her chicks to feed a soldier, but when duty calls, she's game. What can she do? Statistics gleaned from census reports, departmental and semi-official estimates show what she has done. From these it is easy to

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Madison Square Garden,
New York, 1918

deduce what she is capable of doing on the laying line this year.

She is not near maximum production when she turns out 2,000,000-000 dozen eggs a year, equivalent to that many pounds of meat. What would that much meat look like on the hoof? Imagine 3,000,000 head of cattle, and you can come near it. That may be worth crowing over, but Bidy does not crow. Neither does she rest. Instead she devotes time to production of poultry meat weighing 2,500,000,000 pounds, equivalent to 12,500,000 squealing pigs dressing 200 pounds each.

The civil population can set this enormous mass of food and save beef and pork to nourish the fighting men to go over the top. Meat, not talk, will help win the war. The American eagle may scream at the front, but the American hen adding to the meat supply is capable of doing a big bit in winning the fight. Why not encourage her?

THE POULTRY FANCIERS' CLUB

At the Boston meeting of the Poultry Fanciers' club it was voted to have its "Creed" printed and sent to all the poultry shows to be held this coming season when it should be displayed pre-eminently. The creed should be followed to the letter, it is—

"Its object shall be to advance the interest of the poultry fancy, revive and perpetuate the fanciers' spirit by creating goodwill and fellowship among all devoted to the progressive work of uplifting the breeding and exhibiting of standard-bred poultry to the highest plane of efficiency and true sportsmanship. Members are directed to refrain from talking against another's birds or against individuals and firms, or against the judging at any or all shows they may attend or exhibit at. Failure to comply with this Article of the Constitution will be sufficient proof for expulsion, after a hearing by mail or at a meeting of the Executive Board."

NEW LIBERTY LOAN

According to the announcement of Secretary McAdoo, the Third Liberty Loan will open on April 6th, the first anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war. The amount of the loan, the interest rate and other features are yet to be announced. The assumption is that the amount will be more than \$3,600,000,000. One thought that will go a long way

BREED ARTICLES WANTED

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H. P. SCHWAB, Editor.
 Rochester, N. Y.

toward nerving us for the task is that the failure of the Third Liberty Loan would be a moral victory for Germany that would be made the most of at home to convince the German people that if they did not give way to discouragement they would eventually win the war. In other words, failure of the loan would mean further prolonging of the struggle in the field, and heavy additional sacrifice of American life. With America's young manhood squarely facing Prussian troops in Europe, the support of this

Liberty Loan becomes the paramount duty of those Americans remaining at home. America does not hold its dollars in higher esteem than it does the lives of its sons. This is a very large country. It is very rich. It has courage. We believe that it will back the war to a finish. The people of every nation save Russia have shown this spirit. When have the people of America flown the flag of cravens? We will answer for you—"Never — and they never will."

VITALITY

The birds seen at the shows this past season, as well as those seen at the homes of many breeders visited, gave abundant evidence of added vitality and strength in their make-up, which was most pleasing to note. A robust constitution is the first requisite of the reliable breeders, it is the infalible quality required and for which the breeders have been striving for years to obtain in its present quality. During this season we attended many shows, east, south, north and west, and found that improved size, with evident health and strength, good bone and uniformity in improved shape, with a more than usual, natural huskiness were features noticeable in all the varieties shown. Too much commendation cannot be placed upon this advancement, the birds of ideal or near standard forms, backed with health and vigor, will give double results and prove to be most desirable breeders for every purpose. Fineness of quality counts for naught in a bird of weak constitution, and females without like productive qualities are simply fakes and are very undesirable for any purpose. Mate and breed for a still greater combination of vitality and standard quality, and you will have the reproduction included to the highest possible degree.

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 B. E. EDMONDS.
 Kilmarnock, Va. October 4, 1917.

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 Dear Mr. Martin:—
 Buckingham, Ill., Feb. 6, 1917.

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 Respectfully,
 A. H. SWOPE."

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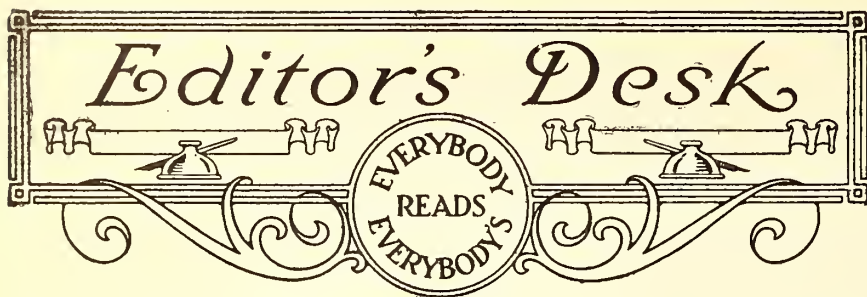
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Box 44,

PORT DOVER, CANADA.



First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1916.



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Although this is early in March our suggestions for the Cash-Prizeless Poultry Show is bringing in many favorable reports. It is very evident that the fanciers’ spirit still lives and that enthusiasm survives; all we have to do is to cultivate it more, bring it

Saverton, Mo., March 9, 1918.
 Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
 Hanover, Pa.
 Gentlemen:—
 Your magazine has aided me in disposing of some high class birds at good prices. This is my first trial with Everybody's but I am pleased with results.
 MRS. W. G. CURD,
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to the surface where all can note it. The Poultry Show held for competition only will stimulate the fancy and interest in poultry and prove our breeders of today are as loyal and true as were those of any other time.

How can I make a right beginning in poultry keeping, is a question often asked, so often in fact that we would ask our readers to write articles on this subject for publication in “Everybody’s.” You all have had experience, have made mistakes that would be of help to others. Let us have articles along this line to aid the beginners, due mention will be given each contributor.

Practical poultry knowledge is dispensed by the American School of Poultry Husbandry, Box 422, Leavenworth, Kans. Professor T. E. Quisenberry is a very able and practical man of unlimited experience from whom we can all learn many things of value. Poultry has been his life’s work and he has combined his study and work, to both mating and breeding for Standard Exhibition qualities with that of practical production. Most heartily we recommend to our readers this man and his school

and lessons for whatever knowledge they wish to obtain. Mr. Quisenberry has also surrounded himself with assistants and has the greatest combination of worth in this line it is possible to secure.

How many of your neighbors interested in poultry regularly take a “Regular Poultry” Magazine? Tell

them of “Everybody’s” and help us to that 100,000 monthly circulation.

This hatching season should break all former records for quantity as it surely will for quality. The breeders have more and better matings and are prepared for the demand of the times. In advising our readers to keep hatching and to double their capacity if possible, we do so with the assurance and the belief that the prices and conditions warrant this, a greater production is a necessity and now, with every breeder doing his share, is the proper time to accomplish this. The burden of supplying ample food for our soldiers and country and helping to feed others who are in this cause, the same as we, devolves largely upon us, so let us make every effort to keep to food lines well supplied by monster poultry production.



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Whether you are starting in the poultry business, or you wish to introduce new blood into your flock you will be sure to get the **BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY** by buying of us. Under present conditions it is more important than ever before to breed birds that are profitable producers, and of the kind that make good wherever you put them, either in the show room or in the laying house.

Isn't sound judgment in breeding for production to combine Utility with Show Quality? For instance our **QUEEN OF WALHALLA**, the world's greatest Buff Orpington Hen alive she holds the record of being the only Buff Orpington Hen ever produced to win **FIRST PRIZE** at America's two greatest shows, Madison Square Garden and Chicago Coliseum, besides winning 2 **SILVERCUPS** for best shaped and best colored female. This wonderful hen is the best laying hen we have in our flock. She commenced laying as soon as we brought her home from the Chicago Coliseum Show and is still at it. Her daughter, **SECOND PRIZE PULLET** at Chicago Coliseum 1917, commenced laying during that show and is still doing so without interruption. This improvement in heavier egg production of the daughter shows the result of careful breeding. We have many daughters and sons from this wonderful hen in our breeding pens, which will stamp the producing Quality in the offspring. Show Quality as well as the egg-laying habit is inherited in our strains, and the Quality of our Strains is proven without doubt by their last year's work in winning.

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Buy into Strains which have been carefully line bred and developed for many years for show Quality as well as heavy egg production. They will transmit their own good points and qualities to their progeny particularly their breeding and blood lines will make their producing qualities certain as show birds, breeders and heavy layers. We not only have a few good birds from which we supply Quality Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks but every pen we have mated is headed by a **PRIZE WINNER** and the customers are sure of getting exceptional good Quality in Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks, by placing their order with us.

Our vigorous northern bred birds are very active breeders. They insure a high percentage of strong fertility in their eggs. Baby Chicks hatched from such eggs are full of “Pep,” as lively as crickets and stand shipment to any part of the country and will develop in great show birds, breeders and layers.

Every one should make an effort to produce all the poultry that he possibly can during 1918 to help the country in producing food. To help everyone to start a nice flock of Chickens of the best possible Quality, we will sell our Eggs and Baby Chicks after April 15th at reduced prices. When you start, start right.

PRICES ON HATCHING EGGS AFTER APRIL 5TH

	Special Matings.	Exhibition Matings.	Quality Matings.	Farm Flock
15 Eggs	\$12.00	\$ 7.50	\$ 3.50	
30 Eggs	\$20.00	\$14.00	\$ 6.00	
50 Eggs		\$20.00	\$10.00	\$ 7.00
100 Eggs			\$18.00	\$12.50

PRICES ON BABY CHICKS ORDERS AFTER APRIL 15TH DELIVERED AFTER MAY 1ST.

	Exhibition Matings	Quality Matings	Farm Flock
10 Chicks	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50
25 Chicks	\$17.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00
50 Chicks	\$34.00	\$15.00	\$10.00
100 Chicks		\$30.00	\$18.00

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Send your order direct from this advertisement to secure prompt shipment. Write for our new Mating List, it's free.

We still have a choice lot of grand Breeding Birds for sale, single birds, trios, pens or matings. A pen bought now will pay for itself many times before the season is over. Every bird guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

CARL E. SCHMIDT, Owner
WALHALLA POULTRY FARM,

EDWARD F. SCHMIDT, Poultry Mgr.
Box E, OSCODA, MICH.

We believe the Government has made an error in issuing their edict prohibiting the sale of hens or pullets until April 30th and that this will in some sections prevent early hatching and the removal of the laying stock. To our mind the breeder knows best when and how to sell and this order is more liable to reduce than to increase the amount of stock. Old hens and fat yearling pullets that have stopped laying during January, February and March are not very liable to begin laying for some time to come, perhaps for months and should be sold now at a profit and the saving of feed and further expense. Looks as if someone has gummed the cards a bit.

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In our report of the Boston show in March issue, we made special mention of the great record made by the Grove Hill Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. Brown Leghorns and only shortly, if at all, referred to their excellent condition. There are just two important factors necessary to win the "Blue Ribbons" and they are quality and condition. The quality of these birds was told, there must be superior quality first to have a chance to win, then condition appears to assure the victory. The Grove Hill birds were in most excellent condition and all credit is due to Messrs. F. G. Cook and Dudley for their successful conditioning and handling of this famous line. Every bird was at its best, in both show and physical condition, well trained to show their excellent worth at its best. In complimenting these men we are also urging others on to make every effort to condition and to show their birds at their best. It is due them.

THE BEST METHOD OF RAISING YOUNG CHICKS

An egg that is fit for human consumption, if it is fertile and is incubated, will develop in the short period of 21 days into an active, living thing—a baby chick. In order to do this, a wonderful and rapid transformation must take place. The mistakes that are made from the day the egg starts to develop until it is laid and hatched, and the chick is about two months old is the most vital period in its whole existence, even if it should live to be ten years old. This covers a period of only a little more than three months, but the things which are done by a poultryman during these few days, are the things which lay the foundation for his success or failure for the coming year and perhaps for many years to come. You can trace any failure to its ultimate beginning, and you will find that it started with the egg in the breeding stock, during incubation, or during the first few days of feeding and brooding the young chicks. Why poultry raisers will drift along and suffer loss of high priced eggs, death in the shell, death from White Diarrhea, loss from improper feeding, loss from wrong methods of brooding and similar mistakes, is more than we can understand, especially when it is just as easy and less expensive to do the right thing.

Some poultry raisers seldom ever lose an egg or a chick. They make money from their flock while others right by the side of them fail. If anybody else can raise a fine flock of Standard bred chickens in 1918, you

can do the same. The secret of success lies only in the use of the right methods.

One of America's greatest poultry experts was born on a Missouri farm. His father died when he was a small boy and he took up poultry raising. His relatives threatened to disinherit him if he did not give it up. His friends said he was wasting his time and money. He stuck to it in spite of every sort of discouragement. He studied, experimented and applied his knowledge. He succeeded in raising more poultry and better poultry than anyone in his neighborhood or his state. Poultrymen recognized his ability and later he became Director of the Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station. He has filled many

positions of prominence in his own state and in national organizations. We believe that it can be safely said that "Tom" Quisenberry is today sending out helpful advice to more poultry raisers, in more states and in more countries than any other one poultry authority in the world.

He has just issued a bulletin on feeding the baby chicks, the layers and breeding stock, also a book on poultry raising which he offers to send free to every one of our readers. If you will write the American School of Poultry Husbandry, Box 422, Leavenworth, Kan., and ask for a copy of Prof. Quisenberry's latest book on poultry, they will be glad to send you a copy at no cost to you whatever.—Adv.

Owen Farms Matings For 1918

are the finest ever put together. They combine thorough-bred and line-bred utility and beauty qualities to a degree that is excelled by no other flocks in existence.

It is the earnest desire of each one of us to help win this war, and to help win it as quickly as it can be won and won conclusively. Our Government tells us that food will win it. You and I know that more meat food can be produced in a shorter time with poultry than with any other bird or animal. Furthermore you are advised by the authorities at Washington to raise Standard-bred birds. It costs no more for food and labor to produce good poultry than it does ordinary mongrels. The slightly increased first cost for Standard-bred birds or eggs for hatching is a mere fraction of the increased value of such a flock when reared. Owen Farms Standard-bred flocks have been line-bred for many generations to produce size, bone, stamina, vigor and egg production. Combined with these cardinal requirements are Standard qualities that make them unequaled in the show room. **YOU WANT THIS PAYING** kind of fowls and you will find here at Owen Farms six of the seven most popular and profitable varieties in existence.

S. C. R. I. REDS; BUFF ORPINGTONS; WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS; S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS; WHITE ORPINGTONS and WHITE WYANDOTTES.

No flocks have given a higher egg yield in the trap-nests of customers and no flocks have produced as high a percentage of winning birds in large and small shows in the United States, Canada, Australia, Mexico, South Africa and South America.

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at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis and Toronto, the Guelph, Dallas, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and at every other show you can name. Many more thousands have laid and paid in every State in the Union, Province of Canada and foreign countries all over the Globe.

My mating list will give you in complete and interesting form the history of Owen Farms flocks in each variety and a careful description of the finest matings in existence. You will find eggs listed from superbly mated pens in each variety at

\$6.00; \$10.00; \$15.00 and \$20.00 per 15.

At this writing I have orders booked for a large percentage of my March output. Orders are coming every day and if you wish your eggs on any given date I would advise ordering at once. My satisfied customers of former years have taken over 60 per cent of my output to date. This speaks volumes for the results from Owen Farms eggs for hatching.

BREEDING STOCK

My surplus breeders are nearly all gone. Can furnish you with very choice cocks and cockerels in Reds, Buff Orpingtons and White Leghorns. Have about 100 fine Leghorn females that I can sell you properly mated for best results. No more females in other varieties until after June 1st.

HALF PRICE STOCK SALE.

Will book your order for delivery in early June for males and females from my matings at just one half the price they will cost you now. This is your opportunity to secure choice birds at small cost and carry over for breeding and showing next year.

Every Owen Farms customer is sure of absolute satisfaction and that his money will buy more real value and lasting satisfaction here than the same amount would buy elsewhere. If possible, come and see my farms. If you cannot come, write and receive my printed matter. We both lose if you do not carefully consider Owen Farms value before you place your order.

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EVERYBODYS CHATS

BY HENRY P. SCHWAB

April— Our Anniversary Number.
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 Stick to your hatching.
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 It's always worth while to be a friend.
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 If you cannot be loyal—get out.
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 Don't stop. Keep the incubator going.
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 As a man grows older he swaps his ideals for ideas.

Why it ever was named Hog Island is no longer a mystery.
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The most that is expected of any man is that he try to do his level best.
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We look for a Baltimore show this winter and are also hoping for good news from Philadelphia.
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Let me remind you of that "Breed Article" you intended to write for "Everybodys", now do this today; Boost for your variety.
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It is always easier to grab a good thing than to let go.
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No mistake will be made in re-electing President E. E. Richards, Vice-president Charles J. Fisk and Secretary Mrs. E. B. Campbell, they are capable and popular officers.
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Don't forget the flower garden this spring, nor the chicken yard and vegetable garden. All three are essential to success and happiness, they make the home place more real.
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If the yarn famine causes a cessation of knitting, maybe some married men will get their socks darned.
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If you are satisfied with anything less than the highest grade of Standard bred stock, you are not conserving your own interests. The best is none too good for anyone to own.
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Order those hatching eggs now, this is the season for improvement.
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Bread is the staff of life, but the roll of fame is something else.

THE BOSWELL-FRANKEL AGENCY,
 The Associated Art Press of America,
 1457 Broadway, New York.
 March 14, 1918.
 Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
 Hanover, Pa.
 Gentlemen:—
 Everybodys has paid Hopewell Farms handsomely this season. One order alone, for \$216.00, more than justified its use. We hope for permanent relations between Everybodys Poultry Magazine and Hopewell Farms.
 We are taking larger space in Everybodys and one other poultry publication than in any other poultry publication, and it is our intention next season to use only the publications which pay the best.
 With best wishes,
 Cordially,
 (Signed) PEYTON BOSWELL.

Production reports are very good so far, make this a banner year.
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 Read "Everybodys" for all the news, all the time.
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 There is no place in the world for the man who is ashamed of his work.

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 S. C. White **LEGHORNS** S. C. Buff
 Winning at Frederick, Md., on thirteen entries: Eight 1st and five 2nds; At Pittsburgh on two entries: 1st Cock, Champion Male, 1st Cockerel; At Lewistown on two entries: Grand Champion Cock, Grand Champion Cockerel and best bird in show. These winners are now in my breeding pens mated to females equally as good, and heavy layers of extra large White Eggs. Having won 1st Prize for best dozen of White Eggs at the Agricultural Show at Harrisburg and these were Pullet Eggs.
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"How did you lay the foundation for your fortune?"

"I didn't lay it. I'm in the poultry business. A hen laid it."

Everyone can't make a success of the hen-business for the simple reason that they don't really try.

Every old bachelor thinks it the easiest thing in the world to please a wife.

The 1918 crop of mating lists, catalogues, etc., is greater than ever, they are more practical too, more of a business system to them.

Meatless days have saved 140,000,000 pounds of beef. Almost worth going without meat one day a week.

An average of 100 hens on every farm in America, and the world would never know the want for food. Make this condition possible by raising more poultry.

Won't you please send us the names of three or more of your friends and neighbors who are interested in poultry—who should also have "Everybody's". Thank you.

It is neither good looks nor riches that make men or women great. All depends upon what they are and what they do.

Everybody has a Flag in their home.

Give me the man with the sun in his face.

From the time the first chick arrives, prepare for the next show season.

A very little woman is often at the bottom of a very big fuss.

With this issue "Everybody's" begins its fourth year under its present ownership and management. Have

you ever seen a better poultry paper than the March Everybody's?

The customers of Henry D. Riley again fill his 1918 Barred Rock Catalogue with their winnings on his stock. Everybody should have a copy of this free book.

Have you written your Senator and Congressman as requested in regard to mail rates? This is most important, now please do this at once, (see March issue.)

The stress of War laid new requirements upon the country and upon individuals. Everywhere has been heard the call for efficiency. Waste is under suspicion.

Feed plenty of sprouted oats during hatching season.

Try to live right and don't worry about how you are going to die.

If you will trap-nest, you will know what your hens are doing and where to improve and increase your production.

The super-tax on incomes of a half million dollars and over causes a great many of us considerable worry.

In May Everybody's the S. C. Brown Leghorns will be featured. The breeders are specially invited to send in articles for this issue.

You'll never be able to realize that the other fellow amounts to more than you until you can see yourself from his point of view.

We hear with pleasure that Mr. Amos Burhans, Waterloo, Iowa, will again enter the judging field this winter. We know Mr. Burhans is a capable man and judge; and are pleased he can arrange to again work at the shows.

Mrs. Barton—Have you any faith in life insurance?

Mrs. Grill—Yes, indeed; I've real-

STARKS' WHITE ROCKS

have made good in the hottest competition in the East. After winning 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hens, a clean sweep, at the big Hagerstown Fair fall show, they

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Cock—1, 3, 5. Cockerel—2, 4. Hen—2, 3, 5. Pullet—3. Pen—3.

This clearly indicates real show quality. And Stark's White Rocks are equally good in utility characteristics. We have individual hens of true standard type which made trap-nest records of 244, 247, 240, 241, 246, 240 and 247 eggs in their pullet years.

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The one strain that has made good. This is the eighteenth consecutive year that I have won best display and nothing less than 3 firsts and from that to every 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. This is a record never accomplished by any other breed or breeder in the world. YOUNG'S STRAIN has outclassed itself in quality this season. My birds have never been so superb or shown such perfect health and form. They have won 1st prizes in every state in the Union and in every country in North and South America. This strain is acknowledged throughout the world as being the Standard for all the Leghorns and the leaders of heavy layers. They have always been bred and selected for heavy laying alone and the show specimens have been chosen from the layers. This is the only original line-bred strain of utility and exhibition Leghorns in America today. Why not come to headquarters and get the best.

Hundreds of Grand Cockerels that will improve your flock for utility and exhibition purposes for sale at reasonable prices.

Mating list describing 65 pens and prices of eggs free.

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First Prize Cock
First & Fourth Pens
Third & Fifth Cockerel
Second Pullet

At the Great Show of the Mid-West

CHICAGO COLISEUM, DECEMBER 1917

In a large and very superior class of highest quality birds The "FLOSSMOOR" COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES made a show record for time to come as follows:

First & Fifth Hen
First & Fourth Pullet
Second Young Pen
Second & Fourth Cock
Third & Fifth Cockerel
First Prize Old Pen
Best Display, Etc.

See this Latest Great Record.

THE GREATER CHICAGO SHOW, JANUARY 1918

The "FLOSSMOOR COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES" again prove their worth by making the Third Gigantic Record of the Season. They are the "Real Champions of the U. S. A." Here they win

Cock 1-3
Pullet 1-2
Hen 1-2
Pen, Old, 1
Cockerel 1-2-3-4
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1918 MATINGS These matings should interest you for the above records are unapproached by any other line or breeder. All our winners and the selection of our entire combined flocks have been carefully mated for improved results with confidence in progress. Book Your Egg Orders Now and be assured of Quality and Satisfaction.

Eggs From Best Matings, \$10.00 Per Setting

SPECIAL NOTICE I have bought the entire line of Columbian Wyandottes with good will, etc., of the Wilburtha Farms, Trenton Jct. N. J. THESE BIRDS ARE NOW IN MY BREEDING PENS FOR 1918. In this line many Noble Breeders and all their winners are included such as First Cocks, Madison Square Garden, N. Y. 1916 and 1917, also First Cockerel 1917, their winning Females at this and other shows and all their young birds including their 2 Pens at the Vineland, N. J. Egg Laying Contest where one Hen made the record of 221 Eggs the past year. With this I now have the Largest and Best Flock of Columbian Wyandottes in the World.

STOCK FOR SALE Selected Breeding birds in Old and Young, as you want them. Mated Trios and Pens a Specialty. Breeding Quality reliable in every bird sold. Write me your wants today. Also for copy of Mating List and other information. Satisfaction Assured.

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ized \$10,000 from two husbands, and they weren't good ones, either.

More high priced birds were bought and sold this year than ever in the past. Quality is the sign of this day.

Democracy calls upon all Americans to do their duty. Are you preparing to buy a Liberty Bond?

If you want a regular line on what this chicken business really amounts to, look over "Everybodys" for March, also some of the other poultry publications.

"The hoe behind the flag!" Plant a garden. President Wilson has said: "Everyone who creates or cultivates a garden, helps and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations—with whom we now have made common cause."

There will be something doing at the next M. G. Garden Show if Messrs. Gamewell, Myers, Walden, Riggs, Oke and others all enter Golden Penciled Hamburgs, some speed and fanciers spirit there.

As a general thing, the hand that rocks the cradle is a stranger to the foot that kicks the clutch out.

Reading our Boston Show report in March Everybodys is not just like seeing it, make your plans now to attend the next. You will enjoy it immensely.

Quality can always be found in the stock and goods advertised in "Everybodys". When you write advertisers—mention "Everybodys."

SURPLUS BREEDERS AND THE BACKYARD FLOCK

Poultry production must be pushed vigorously. "One Hundred Hens On Every Farm" is the popular and timely slogan and fits in aptly with the restrictions of the Food Administration on the marketing of hens. This regulation caught some poultry raisers with a surplus of breeding hens although there is no surplus in the country at large, for the shortage of feeds and the high price of poultry has tempted breeders and the owners of small flocks to sell their hens.

Even those inconvenienced by the restriction on the sale of hens can easily see the point of the regulation. If the hens are killed off the hundred-hen movement has little chance, nor will there be hens enough to supply the backyard flock for the man with the bit of land who is trying to make his own stronghold hunger proof. The present situation offers an opportunity to live-wire poultry men to start a piece of community work that will connect the surplus of breeding hens to the hundred-hen movement and the backyard flock. Community organization and the gospel of "feed yourself" will dispose of surplus hens and convert possible roasters into



Mash Makes Eggs—Mash Makes Chicks Grow

If you would be successful as a poultry raiser, take for your feeding motto—M-A-S-H—whether for egg production or growing chicks.

Remember that Mash, not Scratch Grains, is the proper feed to make hens lay, and that a good growing mash is the ideal feed for young growing chicks.

To get MORE eggs from your hens, feed FUL-O-PEP DRY MASH—the famous egg-making feed.

It is a soft feed, finely ground and correctly balanced—a feed composed of animal food, green food, grain protein food and other egg-making elements—a feed as near like the hen picks up herself in the spring as it is possible for expert-science to produce.

It is the raw material from which eggs are made. Keep it before your hens all the time and you will get eggs in abundance.

FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

is without a doubt the finest quality growing mash for chicks ever placed on the market. It has for its base OATMEAL, ground fine and we have nicely balanced it with other bone and muscle forming ingredients which promote rapid, healthy growth. When the chicks are 10 days old place FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH where they can help themselves at will—keep it before them

day in and day out—the more they get away with the better and faster they will develop and grow. To the chick it is just like getting out on free range and feasting on bugs, worms, green stuff, etc., only in FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH we have gone the free range one better and given him many good things that he could not possibly pick up shifting for himself.

The Big Poultrymen's Secret

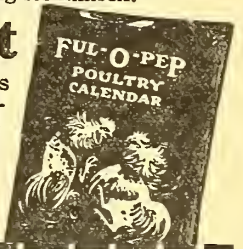
The secret of FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH is the same secret such experts as Thompson, Fishel, Felch, Dann, Kempster and Lambert have used in feeding chicks. They all agree that OATMEAL is one of the finest known ingredients for growing chicks. Our feed experts after making exhaustive tests discovered that by using OATMEAL for the base and adding beef scraps, bone meal, green food, etc., in the correct proportion, that they could produce a feed that was far ahead of any known feed for chicks—the result is FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH. Get it at your dealer's and you will be astonished how your chicks will thrive and grow.

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Fill out and mail coupon and we will send you free, postpaid, our FUL-O-PEP POULTRY CALENDAR BOOK, which tells you the simple methods by which poultry raising can be made profitable. Contains a daily egg record calendar—gives successful feeding methods—tells how to get more eggs—proper care of young chicks—how to best break hens from setting—in fact, it answers practically all of your poultry problems—a book you will value and keep. Send for it today.

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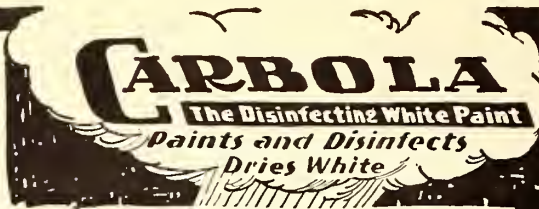


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food producers for the winter of 1918-19.

Agents of the United States Department of Agriculture report that between January 1, 1918, and February 11, forty carloads, each of about 4,000 hens and pullets, were shipped from the State of Texas alone.

This means that 160,000 birds that were laying or about ready to lay were prevented from turning into eggs the food they had consumed without return during the winter. Had these birds been kept until April 30, as urged by the Department of Agriculture and as required by the Food Administration for those remaining on the farms on February 11, it would have meant at an estimate an addition of 400,000 dozen eggs to the food supply of the nation, with little added expense for food, and would merely have postponed use of the birds themselves as food until after May 1.

“Add to the Dividend” Short Talk

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parties having premises infested with a great number of rats and have been quite successful with it. However, occasionally it fails just as vaccination fails. It is claimed the disease is spread from one rat to another until all the rats inhabiting the locality will catch it and die. My observations would seem to substantiate this although the department of agriculture states the disease is not contagious.

The department also states that phosphorous pastes so commonly advertised and used do not dry up or mummify the dead bodies as is claimed, nor do they die away from the premises and in the open as advertised. The phosphorous pastes are made of yellow, dissolved phosphorous mixed with glucose or other substance in proportion from one-fourth of one per cent to four per cent in some instances. The former is not effective while the latter proportion is quite dangerous as a fire starter. Phosphorous pastes must be kept away from where water will leach away the substances it is mixed with for then, the department states, that a highly inflammable residue is left.

When I find occasion to use commercial poisons of this nature I tie a piece of cheese or meat with twine to a stout stick of wood and wrap the twine around a number of times so the rat will have to gnaw instead of gulping it down or carrying it away where it may cause fire. I place the stick under a floor or box where I am absolutely sure other animals cannot get to it. When I want to make the rounds and gather up the remaining poison I know just how many sticks I had to start on and it is an easy matter to put them all in the fire and make sure no particle of food with poison has been left behind to kill a fowl or dog a month or two later, should they happen on it.

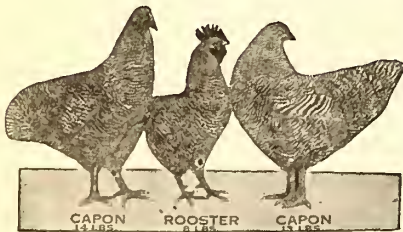
Chief among the poisons recommended by the department is Barium carbonate which is tasteless and odorless. They state, “It has a corrosive action on the mucous lining of the stomach and is dangerous to larger animals if taken in sufficient quantity. In small doses fed to rats and mice it would be harmless to domestic animals. Its action upon rats is slow, and if exit is possible they usually leave the premises in search of water.”

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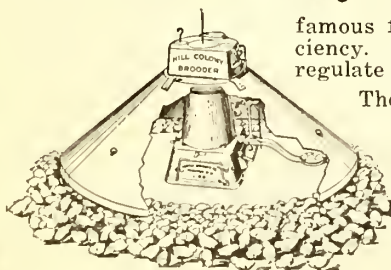
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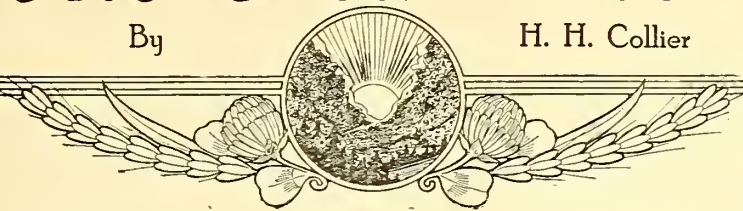
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By

H. H. Collier



THE Tacoma Poultry Association held its annual meeting on February 25, this association has held 29 such meetings. The first meeting to organize a poultry association was held in December 1893; at this meeting Arthur E. Grafton was elected president and Henry A. Durr, vice-president and Harry H. Collier, secretary. For business reasons Mr. Grafton resigned as president and Henry A. Durr, was chosen in his place. The first show was held in January 1895 with H. S. Ball, Shrews-

sident and Harry H. Collier, secretary. With the exception of Charles Swindells and Former Secretary William Shepherd, Mr. Durr and Collier are the only other members that are dues paying members of the old organization that has lasted for 28 years and only missed giving a show two years in that whole time. The association did not give a show in 1917 for the reason that the big Camp Lewis army post filled the city of Tacoma so full of business that suitable quarters could not be had in which to hold a show.

The list of officers besides those above elected at the annual meeting were Charles B. Staples, treasurer, with the following directors: Charles B. Staples, Fred A. Johnson, J. H. Erlanger, A. H. Miller, A. Hartley, Sam F. Hawkins, E. R. Ninman, John White and Henry A. Durr. The dates selected for the next annual show were December 31, 1918 to January 4, 1919, W. M. Coats, Vancouver, British Columbia, was selected as judge. Mr. Coats has placed the awards at Tacoma five years and he has always given the best of satisfaction.

In the March number of Everybodys we gave the price of eggs for many cities in the United States. On the first of January the highest price paid for eggs was in Providence, Rhode Island. Eggs reached 85 cents per dozen. The lowest price for the date



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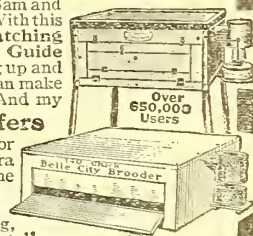
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given was 45 cents at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Today I received the Food Journal and find that the price had a tendency to rise in January and that the highest price paid for eggs was in Washington City, District of Columbia, where eggs reached 95 cents and the lowest was at Vermillion, South Dakota where they reached 50 cents.

The prices for the following cities were as follows.

Lima, Ohio	68
Boston, Mass.	75
Providence, R. I.	55
Hartford, Conn.	77½
New York, N. Y.	80
Trenton, N. J.	80
Philadelphia, Pa.	75
Washington, D. C.	95
Lebanon, Va.	70
Atlanta, Ga.	80
Birmingham, Ala.	70
Buffalo N. Y.	65
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78
Cincinnati, Ohio	75
Indianapolis, Indiana	75
Louisville, Kentucky	80
Lexington, Ky.	87½
Nashville, Tenn.	65
New Orleans, La.	65
Little Rock, Arkansas	65
Oklahoma, Oklahoma	61
St. Louis, Mo.	70
Chicago, Ill.	72
Detroit, Mich.	80
St. Paul, Minn.	65
Vermillion, South Dakota	50
Des Moines, Iowa	65
Topeka, Kansas	55
Denver, Colorado	70
Salt Lake, Utah	60
Seattle, Wash.	60
Portland, Oregon	60
Los Angeles, California	53

The average price of eggs was lower on the Pacific coast than in most sections.

Eggs are selling at 50 cents at this writing in Seattle, which is February 26. The average price per pound for eggs for the United States is 46.9 while the average price for ham per pound is 46.3. The highest price for ham in the United States was 60 cents at Salt Lake City, Utah and the lowest price given was at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 35 cents per pound.

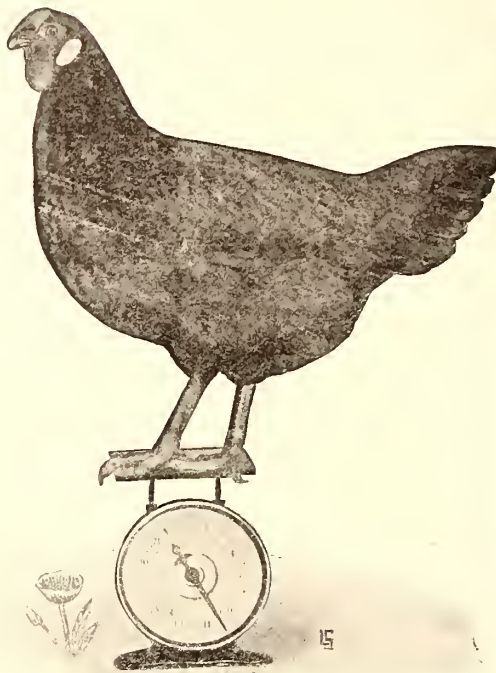
I received my American Poultry Association ballot a few days ago but up to this writing my vote has not been solicited. Am I being neglected or are the members allowing the office to seek the man. I have voted for Mrs. E. B. Campbell, for secretary and I hope all of our members are gallant enough to allow Mrs. Campbell to succeed herself without opposition. I did not allow sentiment to govern my vote in this instance for I felt that Mrs. Campbell had merited the members' support and I felt I did my duty when I cast my ballot in her favor. Mrs. Campbell has done good work and she deserves to get the full support of the whole membership.

Wenatchee, Washington, one of the few Washington towns that held a poultry show this season, has set its dates for the coming year. The dates are January 7 to 11, 1919. V. L. Garner, secretary writes that their show was a big success in every way and that he expects to have a better show another year. Harry H. Collier who placed the awards at this season's show will again judge. This will make five times that he has tied the ribbons at Wenatchee.

The high price of feed has discouraged many people and some have sold their fowls. If high prices would discourage people in every line as they have in poultry, this poor old world would be in a dreadful fix. It is my honest opinion that those who stay by their fowls from this on will be benefactors to the human race and they will make money at the same time that they are doing good. This war can not last always and when it does cease, people are going to take up fowls again and it will only be those who have fowls that will be able to supply the demand. The backyard fancier can be a big man in poultry a few years from now if he will just stick. You should raise more fowls even if you raise them at a loss. You do not expect to get any personal returns from the money you give the Young Men's Christian Association or the money you subscribe to the Red Cross, yet you give this money and feel that you have done your duty. Now raise fowls this spring for the same reason. Do your duty and see that you raise so many fowls that more red meat, beef and bacon can be sent to our soldiers at the front. I have a boy in the navy and I do not want that boy to be without meat and bread even if I am forced to do with less beef and bacon. I am

going to raise enough fowls, eggs and good spring chickens along with turkeys so that I can help out the meat supply.

I thought up to a few days ago that Uncle Sam was going to take my home for Camp Lewis cantonment but I have just learned that they will leave me out. I will be on the edge of the big camp grounds that will contain seventy thousand acres. Along with my land there is about fifty acres that have been



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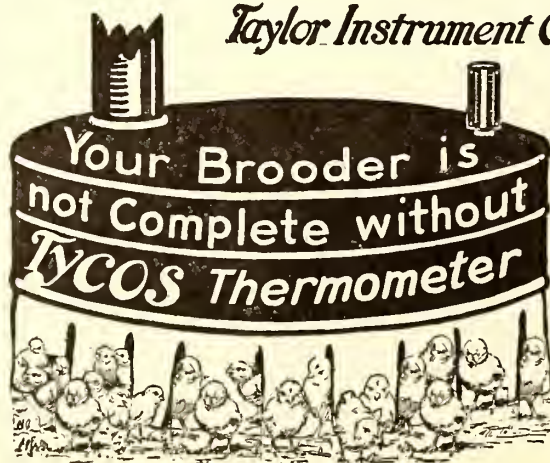
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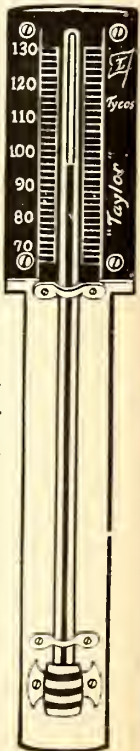
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order for Christmas called for 65,000 pounds and the turkey must be fresh. It took all of the turkeys in the near by markets and many had to be shipped from other points. I heard one mess sergeant say that he had just bought 100 broilers for Sunday dinner. It is orders like this that will help to make a big demand for near by poultry in this section.

I was bragging last month about Washington shipping eggs to New York city, at this time I am in a humor to scold Petaluma, California for shipping eggs to Washington and breaking our fresh egg market. Eggs are selling at this time as low as forty-eight cents, the first time they have been lower than a half dollar since way last fall.

A year ago I told the readers of Everybodys about Seattle poultrymen holding two shows the same week. This season Seattle did not hold a show. The fight two years ago caused two failures and as a result the burnt child dreads a fire and those who have to pay for failures are keeping away from them another year. It is said that there is a chance for those poultrymen who kept out of squabbles, to get together and hold a show some time the coming season. Seattle is one of the best show towns on the Pacific Coast and I look for a big exhibition this winter.

Will H. Adams, chief of the food division and assistant commissioner of the Washington Department of Agriculture, is making a drive on those who adulterate stock and poultry feed. Harry H. Collier, the feed inspector of the department has taken 130 samples of stock and poultry feeds and about sixty-five per cent of those foods have been found adulterated or misbranded. It is Mr. Adams idea to break up this adulteration of feeds and he has the backing of Commissioner of Agriculture E. F. Benson in his great drive.

It is a pity that men in such trying times will try and put over bad poultry foods but it is a fact that some men seem to be without souls and the only god they seem to worship is the golden calf.

Mrs. B. W. Williams, of Yakima, Washington, who represented that county in the state legislature in 1917 is expected to file for Congress in the district now represented by W. L. LaFollette. Mrs. Williams is a noted poultrywoman, having bred some of the best White Orpingtons that have been shown in the state. If Mrs. Williams decides to file for Congress she will have the support of the poultrymen regardless of politics, for we feel that she will look after our interest back in Washington City.

Hazen J. Titus, who made the Northern Pacific dining car service famous all over the world, has taken over the management of the Chauncey Wright restaurants. Mr. Titus is the man who made the Northern Pacific railroad noted for the big potatoes that he served. These potatoes when bought must weigh at least a pound each.

In taking over the restaurants of Seattle, Mr. Titus gives it out that he is going to have a string of eating places from coast to coast. Mr. Titus has been a consistent friend of the poultry industry, he has often advertised chicken, turkey and egg days on the dining cars and no doubt he will follow up the good work in his new lines. If we could impress the people that in using fowl during the war, that they were saving red meat that can be shipped to the soldiers, we would be doing a big thing for the world.

Here on the coast the meat situation is growing worse. The high cost of feed is causing many farmers to sell their calves before they mature and as a result the Washington food department is kept busy prosecuting those who break the laws governing the age of veal.

HENS MUST LIVE TO LAY

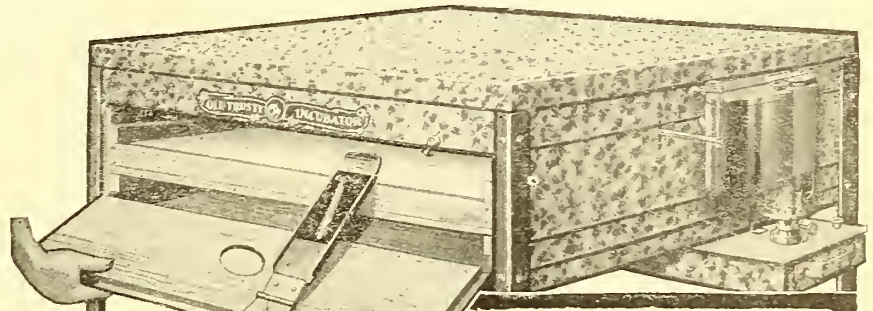
As a part of the nation-wide drive to increase the supply of poultry and eggs this year, the U. S. Food Administration will endeavor to reduce the killing of hens and pullets and asks for the cooperation of the country toward this goal. Heavy market demands for poultry resulting from meat-saving efforts have occasioned attractive prices in practically all markets. This, with the shortage of feed, has tempted flock owners in many localities practically to strip their farms of poultry, even with the heavy egg-laying season near at hand.

The practical certainty of continued demand for poultry products and the necessity of supplying it have led to a joint poultry campaign by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration. Stress will be placed on saving the hens that now remain on farms and encouraging a large increase in the number and size of flocks.

Poultry buyers under license by the Food Administration have been notified not to buy live or fresh killed hens or pullets until after April 30, 1918. The Food Administration is also requesting poultry eaters not to demand hens or pullets, except cold storage stock, but instead to demand roosters, cockerels and capons.

It is pointed out that the average yield of spring eggs according to past experience will be about 80 per cent of the meat value of the hens in the country. Furthermore the cost of eggs produced in the next three months will be comparatively low on farms where poultry are permitted to forage freely.

Keep even the hen that hasn't "paid for her keep" during the winter months. Her carcass now will bring only a few cents more than it would last fall; under good management even old hens will produce some eggs and be useful for setting. Necessity for meat conservation has thrown an unusual responsibility on the poultry industry. Let the hens live and lay.



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PROBABLY more chicks will be hatched this month than any other month of the year, although I fear that the number will fall far short of the usual number. There are reasons for this, which I am forced to say are "reasonable;" the main, and most "reasonable reason," is the price of grain. I do not wish to place any blame upon the "Powers that be" who have charge of this part of our National problems. They certainly are meeting complex situations and bearing enough criticisms and blame already, but all the same it does seem that something might be done to help the poultryman along these lines. We are urged to raise chix and forced to hold onto our layers, and at the same time we are forced to pay prices for grains which make it hazardous to raise large flocks. We have wintered them and certainly do not intend to sell or kill layers now, just when they cannot fail to hear the call of nature and respond, and when we can keep them laying at a lesser price than heretofore, because of giving them range.

The sale of hatching eggs is bound to be smaller than ever before, and the sale of baby chicks must be anything but satisfactory, owing to the shipping facilities being so hampered. Only recently we sent a bird to a point in this state which is only about eight hours distant, and it took just one day less than a week for the bird to reach its destination, what will be the result if baby chicks are held up even one day longer than absolutely necessary? It is difficult to insure their safe arrival at any time, but how much more so now. There will be one benefit derived from the situation however, we shall raise less and raise them better. We shall select our breeders with more care because we shall not require so many to furnish the smaller number we desire, here we will get better quality; then we shall have more time to care for them owing to the smaller number, so they will have a better opportunity to develop, and owing to the cost of growing them we shall cull them closer, so in the end there is no doubt but that the flocks will be of a much higher quality than ever before.

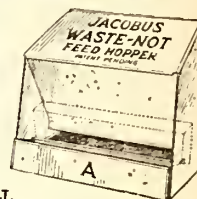
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winter, the hens have been confined for a long time, and they certainly do enjoy the promises of spring, which comes to them with open windows and doors, and the privilege of getting out on to Mother Earth again. They are so happy that they cannot help but show it by the increase in number of eggs each day. They are so busy that they are reluctant to spend the necessary time in the nests, and it is really exciting to gather the eggs each day, and note the daily increase in numbers. At present we are cooking daily a large pan of potatoes, small ones, which have been sorted out, these are mashed and mixed with skim milk and dry grain and given them at noon; of course we cannot cook enough for all each day but give it alternately, and they are very greedy for it. We have always found at this time of year, after a winter of dry grains, that a wet mash occasionally, stimulates the production of eggs, and is a change appreciated by the hens. They are getting green food each day, either cabbages or mangel wurtzel beets, which we have stored for them, and which will hold out until they can supply their own green food in the shape of grass, clover, etc.

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Below we give a few recipes to help out during our "sweetless" and "wheatless" days. These recipes have all been tried and have been found very eatable.

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Rolled Oats and Buckwheat Drop Cookies.
 ¾ cup fat, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup corn syrup, 2-3 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoonful of soda, salt, 2 cupfuls of buckwheat flour, 2 cupfuls rolled oats, 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon, ½ teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cloves, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, ½ cup of raisins. Cream the fat, add the liquids and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, then add the rolled oats, the raisins and the vanilla, drop the mixture upon greased pans and bake in moderate oven.

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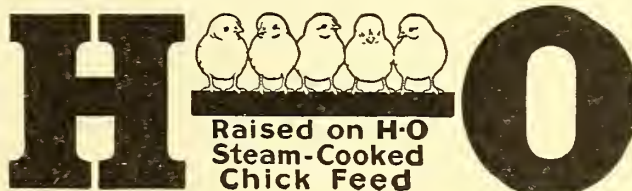
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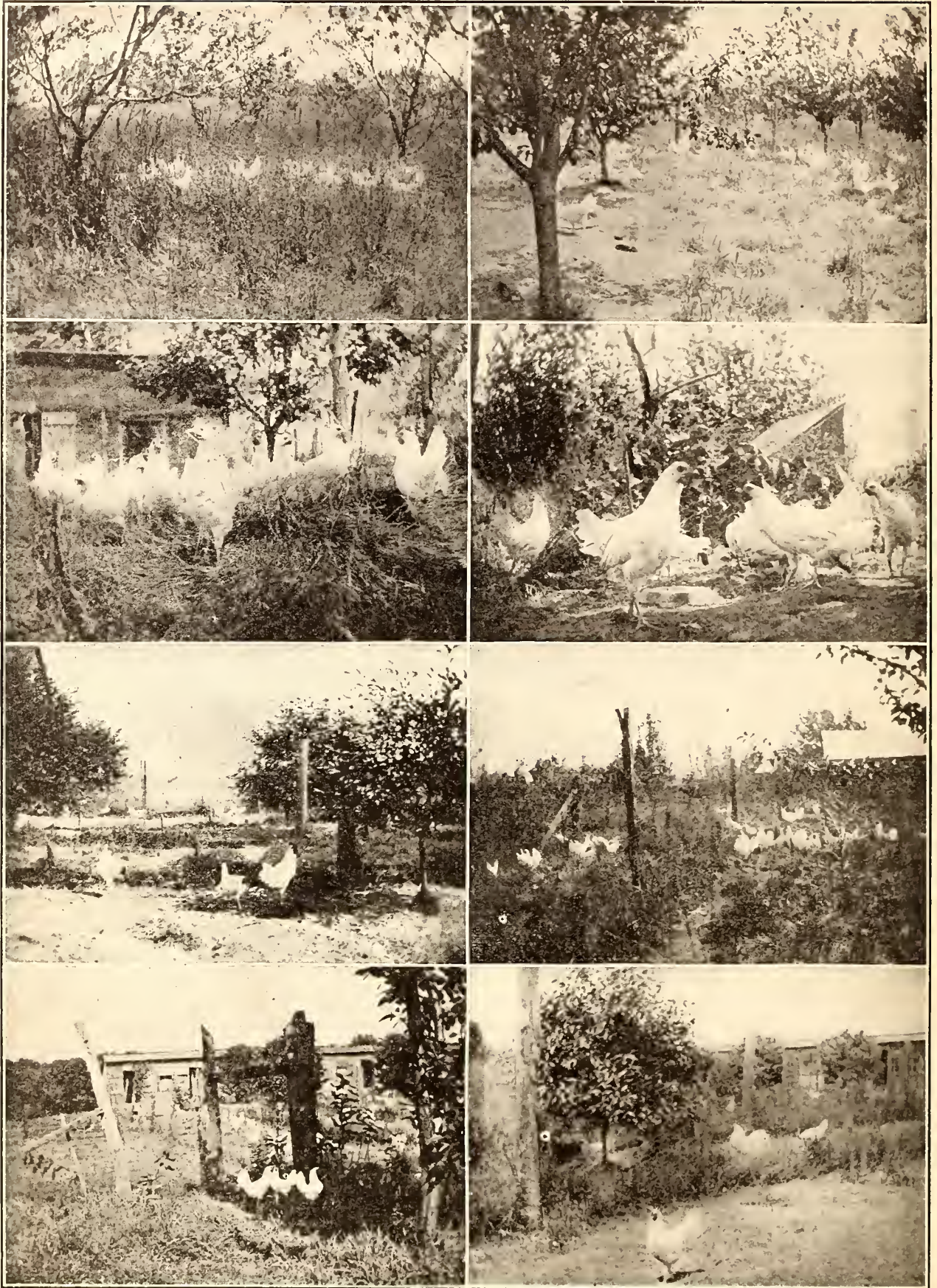
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¼ cup Crisco, ¼ cup molasses, 1 egg, ¼ cup sour milk, ½ lemon grated rind and juice, 1 cup chopped peanuts, 1 cup buckwheat flour, ½ teaspoonful soda, 2 teaspoonsful of baking powder, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon, ½ cup raisins. Mix together the molasses, fat and beaten egg and the grated rind and juice of lemon. Mix the flour and the ground peanuts, add the other dry ingredients and combine the liquid and dry mixtures. Drop by spoonful on greased tins, one inch apart, and bake in moderate oven.

COCOANUT DROP COOKIES, CORNMEAL AND RYE (48 Cookies)

1-3 cup fat, ½ cup Karo syrup, ¼ cup sour milk, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoonful of soda, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 3 cups of rye flour and ¼ cup cornmeal, 1-8 cup of soaked cocoanut, ½ teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix the ingredients in the order in which they are given and drop the mixture on greased tins and bake in moderate oven.

BUCKWHEAT MUFFINS

1 cup of buckwheat flour, ½ cup wheat flour, ½ teaspoonful soda, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, ¼ teaspoonful of salt, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, 1 tablespoonful molasses, 2 tablespoonful melted fat. Mix together the dry ingredients. Add the liquids and pour the mixture into greased muffin pans and bake in moderate oven.

POTATO MUFFINS

2 tablespoonsful corn syrup, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, ½ cup mashed potato, 1½ cup white or graham flour, 4 teaspoonful baking powder, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoon melted fat. Add the syrup, the beaten egg and the milk to the potato. Add to this the dry sifted ingredients and the fat. Bake the muffins in greased gem pans 25 to 30 minutes.

HUMANITY, FOOD AND LEGHORNS

By J. Elmer Long.

I have noticed in your March issue that you request that breeders write breed articles. I have endeavored in my weakness to write a small article relative to the Leghorns, and if you see fit and deem it worthy of publication, then you can reprint it in your publication, and if it is not satisfactory, then throw it into the waste paper basket.

More poultry and more eggs equals more food. More food means better fighting Sammies in No Man's Land. Better fighting Sammies means a termination of this war of wars. If Kaiser Bill is licked and we pray he will be, then our children and our children's children will be able to enjoy that lasting peace which HUMANITY is striving for, and that cherished hope of every decent, every human, and every sensible person on God's earth.

The great cry of the world today is FOOD. We have all heard that cry. We must have more food every day not only for American needs, but food to feed the thousands, yes millions across the broad and deep Atlantic.

The quickest, the most economical, and the surest way to produce more food is to GROW MORE POULTRY, and produce MORE EGGS. We must

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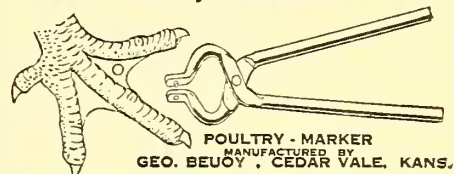
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Dear Reader, the time of scrub poultry has passed into obscurity. We are living in an age of advancement, of efficiency, and of specialization. The world demands that YOU and I shall show our progressiveness. We can show our progressiveness and advancement as individuals in no better way than by producing food for every LOYAL AMERICAN, for every hungry mouth that is crying for food across the great Atlantic, that wonderful body of water that separates America from war stricken Europe. strong virile men who are fighting for you and for me; fighting for YOUR liberty and for MY liberty; fighting against a beast who has cultivated his appetite to such an extent that Europe is not large enough to satisfy that appetite, but who is such a voracious beast as to devour all of God's earth, including free, peace loving AMERICA.

It therefore behooves us as a patriotic duty and as a sacred duty toward our fellow men to produce more poultry and eggs. We should choose very wisely in selecting a breed of poultry that will produce the greatest possible amount of human food from the least possible amount of feed. If there is any one variety of poultry that has done more to produce eggs and poultry than any other then it sure must be the S. C. White Leghorns. Be sure you get purposefully bred Leghorns. When you get such you get Leghorns that will mature early on a normal amount of feed, and when mature will produce that food which is so badly needed.

We are told that every dark cloud has a silver lining, and some day this world-wide war will terminate into a world-wide PEACE, and every individual who produces an extra pound of poultry meat, and a dozen of eggs will surely feel amply well paid for, and every one who breeds S. C. White Leghorns that have been bred for generations past with egg production, early maturity, and large size as the first consideration can rest assured that their selection has been a very patriotic as well as a profitable one.

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With Cheap Incubators

Remember it is not how many you hatch that counts, but how many you raise. Chicks that hatch out weak and wobbly, and live but a few days, mean nothing to you except trouble and loss. They make one sick of the poultry business. Most of the chicks you lose in the first two weeks die because they did not hatch out with enough vitality or strength for a good start.

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Start your chicks with a Queen constitution and they will make money for you. The Queen is not a cheap incubator, compared with many of the cheaply constructed machines on the market, but it is cheap in the long run. It will be turning out high percentage hatches years after the cheap machines have been junked.

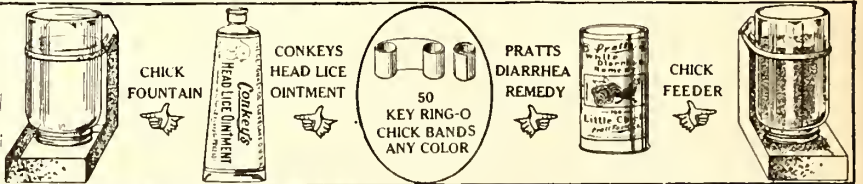
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1 Chick Feeder (without jar)	15c
1 Chick Fountain (without jar)	15c
Head Lice Ointment	15c
White Diarrhea Remedy	30c
50 New Coil Leg Bands	50c
50 Key-Ring-O Bands	50c
Value	\$1.75
Our Advertising Offer	1.22
You save 30% or	53c

Every year we get out a Key-Ring-O Combination to advertise and introduce this celebrated leg band. This year's offer is one for safety and economy. You must raise your chicks this year safely and economically. For safety we include a regular 15c tube of Conkey's Head Lice Ointment and a regular 30c package of Pratt's White Diarrhea Remedy. Then you get a Drinking Fountain and a Chick Feeder—the latest style out, and a good one. Then we include 50 New Coil Chick Bands that will last for years and enable you to mark each chick easily and quickly. And then in addition to the above you get a coupon that we will exchange (after you know just what colors and size you want) for 50 of the celebrated Key-Ring-O Leg Bands any size or color.

Surely you will agree that this year's KEY-RING-O COMBINATION gives you SAFETY and ECONOMY when we tell you that the entire outfit will be mailed postage paid for only \$1.22 and if you can duplicate this combination elsewhere for \$1.75, you may return it to us and we will immediately return your money, together with all postage you have paid. Isn't that fair? This is our method of advertising and you get the standard line of goods at our expense. However, we reserve the right to return money when our supply is sold out. Last year we returned 2527 orders that came too late.

C. H. GORDINIER, Dept. E, TROY, N. Y.

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in every coop and the evidence favorable, we believe this record is correct, truly it is reasonable to accomplish. The hen that lays 150 eggs per year is a 100 per cent profit producer, now or at any time. Mark this.

Another well known characteristic of the Wyandotte is to grow, to grow fast, to make bone and flesh at the same time which fits them for market or any purpose in the shortest possible time. Rapid growth stands for early maturity which in turn means egg production; the early layer is one to bank on for results, now and for time to come. With their yellow skin and fine grain meat, they will meet all the requirements of quality poultry meat that will satisfy whenever satisfaction can be attained.

Regarding their qualities John S. Martin, Port Dover, Canada, president of the White Wyandotte club, writes in the Club Catalog for 1917 as follows:—

“For years we have claimed that White Wyandottes under favorable conditions would lay just as many eggs as the lighter breeds. We have also claimed that the value of their eggs for the year would be greater on account of their splendid laying during the winter months. Both of these claims have been established by the laying contests.

As a table fowl they cannot be surpassed. From broiler size to maturity they are always ready for market. Their yellow shanks and skin make them a most attractive market fowl. In England, of course, they prefer a white-legged chicken, but in America a buyer will almost invariably pick for the yellow-legged birds, so it is much easier to breed something the people want.

The present standard of perfection is a sensible standard to breed to and if the breeders will work together for the best interests of the breed, there is no reason to fear competition.”

In the R. P. J. 1913, Mr. Martiu further writes:—

“The shape of the White Wyandotte puts it in a class by itself. It is always ready for market from the time it is six weeks of age up to maturity. At six weeks it makes a splendid Wyandotte broiler, and at two months it is as plump as a partridge and can easily be made two pounds. At three months, four months, five months or six months of age, it may be marketed, as it is always plump and tender. With most of the large breeds the half-grown chicks are all legs and frame.”

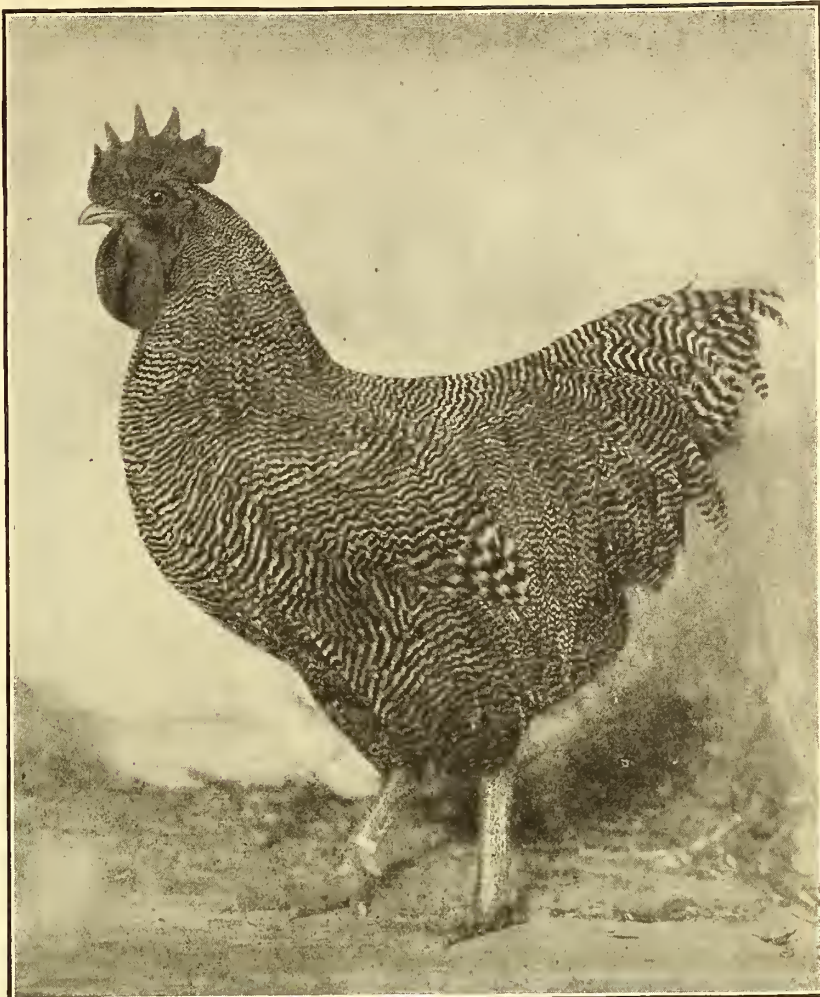
In the Club Catalog we also find the following:—

“The White Wyandotte has stepped into the open arena and proven herself by actual contest and comparison superior in many respects and equal in all respects to every other breed.”

Secretary H. J. Riley, Bryan, O., of the National White Wyandotte Club in the Club Catalog writes:

“To those who have made a careful study of the tendencies and ability of the different kinds of poultry to yield a nice profit under various conditions, there is one variety that stands out as a suitable one from every point of view, for the use of all poultrymen, whatever the ultimate aim. That variety is the White Wyandotte.

“They make our best broilers and roasters, and as a market fowl they are far ahead of all others taking prizes at Boston as dressed poultry. As for egg producers, they have records that will stand for some time, and lay best in winter when eggs are the highest. Comparing the White Wyandottes with oth-



The above picture is a true likeness of the First Prize Imperial “Ringlet” Barred Rock cock at Madison Square Garden, New York, January 1918, owned, bred and exhibited by E. B. Thompson, Lock Box 198, Amenia, N. Y. At this great National Sweepstakes Show the Imperial “Ringlets” exhibited by Mr. Thompson won every first prize offered as well as every prize and ribbon offered on Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets and Pens, viz 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and all Specials. The “Ringlets” have been unequal winners at the Garden during the past 30 years and at the last four shows won 19 First Prizes out of 20 offered.

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250,000 for 1918. 10 leading varieties. \$11.00 per 100 and up. Chicks that are hatched right from the best laying and exhibition strains. Special combination offer on chicks and brooders. Branch

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EGGS \$15.00 per 100—\$8.00 per 50—\$3.00 per 15. BABY CHICKS \$35.00 per 100.

Write me your wants please.

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1st Prize Champion Cock. Chicago, 1917.



SHIP DAY-OLD CHICKS BY MAIL

Mr. Herbert H. Knapp, President of the International Baby Chick Association has received the following telegram which explains itself:

Washington, D. C. March 8, 1918, 9.10 p. m.

Herbert H. Knapp,
Tiro, Ohio.

Orders signed today admitting Day-Old Chicks to mails—properly packed and when delivery can be made within seventy-two hours. Without insurance or C. O. D. privileges. Effective March 15.

J. C. Koons, First Assistant P. M. General

In this we find special encouragement for the poultry interests as it makes possible prompt service in shipping and delivery. The Chick Association has worked long and faithfully for this concession and although this order to open up the mails to the shipment of live Chicks came rather late, it still will prove of advantage and we heartily congratulate President Knapp and the Association for their successful efforts.

er breeds acknowledged to be high producers and showing that the White Wyandottes not only lead as layers in five of the leading annual egg laying contests for five years, but return that most profit above cost of feed, no other breed of fowls can produce such wonderful testimonial of worth."

C. H. Burgess of the Michigan Agriculture College Department of Poultry Husbandry writes:—

"The Michigan Agricultural College owns a flock that was among the best producers for the winter of 1915 and 1916.

"One pullet produced 16 eggs in Nov., 21 eggs in Dec., and 27 eggs in Jan. She rounded out her year with a record of 247 eggs. Another pullet produced 18 in Nov., 26 in Dec., and 28 eggs in Jan., and finished with a record of 236 eggs for the year that closed Oct. 31, 1916. The flock of 29 averaged 11 eggs each for Nov., 14 eggs for Dec., and 15 eggs for Jan. These eggs brought \$12.76 for Nov., \$14.21 for Dec., and \$16.23 for Jan., or a total of \$43.21 for the 3 months or an average income per hen of about \$1.50. The whole number of eggs laid by this flock for the year was 4147 eggs and sold on the open market with an average of \$3.60 per hen and when the cost of food and care was taken out netted \$2.50 per hen.

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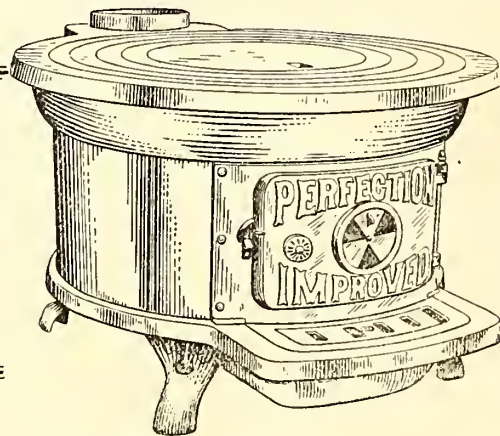
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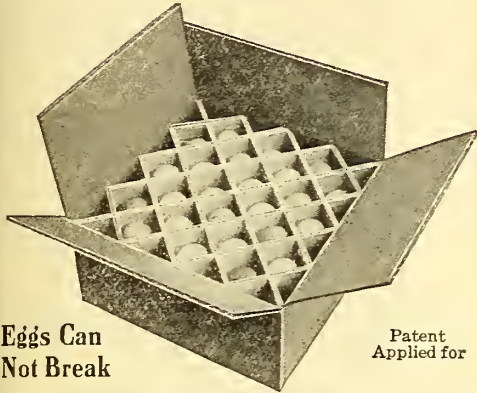
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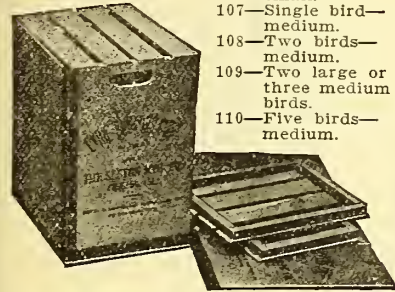
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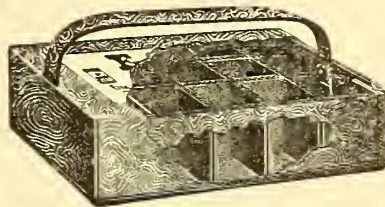
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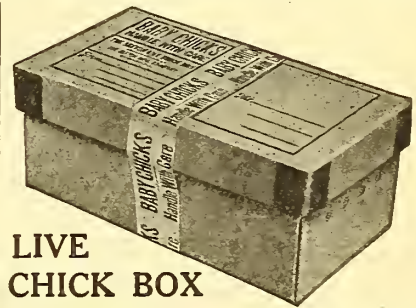
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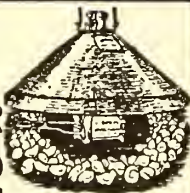
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I WAS asked by Mr. Wege, of Hanover, Pa., to write an article on Bantams. Now personally I never did discover myself much of a writer, but, what little I do know has been through that "old teacher" Experience. And when a fellow learns anything that way he is not apt to forget it very soon. A letter was received by me today from a breeder of Black Cochin Bantams asking this question. Krum why does a bantam breeder ask so much for a good bantam while here in a 3,000 bird show the Champion cockerel in Barred Rocks sold for \$35.00? I answered him something like this: When the bantam business was started some 25 years ago it was started by fanciers who never thought of doing it from a monetary standpoint. They formed a bantam association with the view of getting as many interested as possible in breeding this at that time No-Account, No-Value, only as a fancy fowl, the bantam. It was then done to put in idle hours strictly as a "hobby."

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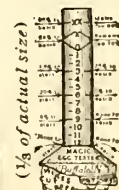
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placed in coop my birds got back in excellent condition. Another thing I find we are prone to blame the express employes if anything goes wrong. Fanciers, this is not right, an express employe just the same as other employes are working with the intention of holding their position and a number of them dream of something higher up. It has been my experience that if we provide for our birds they will be given the right kind of care, but if we are prone to be negligent we and not the express employes are to blame. The war has wrought havoc with congestion of express till we must double our efforts to make things as handy as possible, and another thing, the best of our boys are in the draft and help in all lines of business is short. Thanking you for asking for this article and hoping it may benefit someone I am very sincerely, a "Bantam Fan."

A NEW AMERICAN BREED

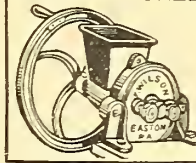
IN response to your call for breed articles, I would like to say a few words about the new "American Breed" PATRIOTS. As the originator with the very valuable assistance of Henry Schultz I would like to tell you something regarding our New American Breed "Patriots" which is now ready for Public.

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May 26th-31st	5.25	10.00	19.00	6.00	11.50	22.00	4.75	9.00	17.00
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Box 18 Luteland, Sask., Can., Jan. 3rd, 1918. Chas. V. Keeler, Esq., Winamac, Ind. U. S. A.

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Have had 15 of your pullets in a woods open front (Single wall) house all winter. Got 270 eggs in December from them. Two days last month 50 degrees below zero, average temperature for the month 28 degrees below zero, a steady cold month with 3 blizzards. I am going to buy your eggs again this year. Wishing you every success during the coming year. Your truly. (Signed) E. T. HUGHES.

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The pens that will produce the 1918-19 winners and layers mated Dec. 15th. I am in position to furnish you eggs from the 16 best matings in America. The best birds reared during the past three years are mated in these pens. My 1918 catalog and mating list of America's FINEST WHITE WYANDOTTES ready NOW. Send for YOUR COPY today.

Eggs \$5.00 per 15; \$9.00 per 30; \$14.00 per 50; \$25.00 per 100. A Limited number will be spared from special matings at \$10.00 and \$15.00 per 15.

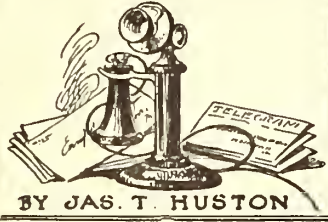
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CHAS. V. KEELER,

R. F. D. 15,

WINAMAC, IND.

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GARDEN clubs for the boys and girls of the cities and towns are things worthy of boosting. Effective work was accomplished last year in a number of cities. This is a thing in which the support of the papers is invaluable.

Increased poultry production may be attained most economically by early hatching; by confining mother hens at least ten days after the chicks are hatched; by reducing losses on account of rats, weasels and thieves, and from cold, damp conditions; by thorough sanitation; by discouraging the marketing of early-hatched pullets as broilers; by eliminating non-producing hens and keeping good layers through at least two laying seasons.

During the year 1917 five hundred and sixty publications were forced to go out of business owing to increasing cost of production. It is true most of them were small and operating on narrow margins of profit, but the same causes that operated to cause actual closing up of these publications greatly reduced the profit of old established papers. Yet in the face of these conditions Congress in its last session imposed a further burden

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on all classes of publications by decreasing a 50 per cent increase in postage, taking effect July 1st, 1918, and jumping at six months' intervals until an increase of 900 per cent is reached in the case of publications of national circulation, being in effect the absolute confiscation of properties representing large investments of money and the life work of tens of thousands.

On papers such as Everybodys the burden is not so great, but eventually means a postage bill of about \$5,000 a year against the \$2,000 we are now paying. This increase can only be met by an increased price for subscriptions.

There was no justification for putting the postage increase as high as it was placed. It is entirely beyond the actual cost of the service, as proven by lower express rates on bulky perishable products for the same distances provided in the mailing zones.

As a revenue raiser it will fail because so many publications of large national circulation will either go out of business or their profits will be cut to a point where an income tax will not reach them, so from that angle the postage raise is unjustified.

Now the publishers of the country have their backs to the wall.

They are fighting for their lives. Their subscribers and readers can help them if they will by letting their senators and representatives know that they do not want their favorite papers strangled.

Do you want to help. If you do, sign the coupon and mail to Everybodys Poultry Magazine, Hanover, Pa.

I want to see the present second class postage law repealed and have the second class postage rates figured fairly on the basis of cost of the service.

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The war has served to exhibit to the country at large, as the country never quite realized before, its dependence upon agriculture and the manifold problems which beset our primary industry. There is rea-



FIRST PULLET, N.Y. STATE FAIR, SEPT. 10-15, 1917
 HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARM, WAYLAND, MASS.

FIRST PULLET N. Y. STATE FAIR SEPT. 1917.

I do not recall a finer Silver Campine pullet being produced in America than the first winner this year at the New York State Fair at Syracuse. She was bred by the Homestead Campine Farms, Box 11-2, Wayland, Mass., and she has about all the qualities that go to make the Campine a charming show bird. Fine character is seen in her head and she has long lines of body and graceful carriage, well-shaped legs and feet, while the color is a close approach to Standard from one end to the other. I believe she is the best Campine female of that age I have yet seen. Appreciation of the improvement effected in the Campine Homestead Campine Farms is apparent through the increasing home demand, which G. A. Phipps, the proprietor, reports is "increasing right along." He has been gratified by the inquiries coming from all parts of the world. He has made recent shipments to Japan and Mexico, and will soon make shipments to India, Republica Dominicana, Chile and Australia are also demanding his "vigorous" strain of Campines and we can assure customers they will be well pleased with his birds.—F. L. Sewell.

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 Don't let the chicks die with white diarrhoea, gapes, going light, weak legs, stunted, not developing; give them Wacker's Chick Tablets in the water from the start, then watch 'em grow.
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 Just dissolve WACKER'S B-T-G-F TABLETS in the drinking water. The tablets will do more than any green food you can give; your chickens will be in prime condition, and an increased egg production will result. The initials B-T-G-F stand for "Better Than Green Food," a fact you can positively rely on, as there is no green food as good. If you are not satisfied after a fair trial, write us and we will return your money. To those who are skeptical, we say, write your own guarantee. All tablets: Trial size, 25c; 200 tablets 50c; 1000 tablets \$2.00; 5000 tablets \$7.50. Sold nowhere else. Practical hints free.
 Wacker Rdy Co., Box 157-10, Newark, N.J.

A Grand Winning at the Great Boston Show, January, 1918

The Mirimichi Poultry Farm

BREEDERS OF

**S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
and WHITE WYANDOTTES**

wins nine blue ribbons out of a possible eighteen;—50% of the blues offered in the three varieties, or as many as all other exhibitors combined. Consistently following up our winnings for the past eight years, our grand winning at the world's fair, Panama Pacific International exposition in 1915 on S. C. Rhode Island Reds is still fresh in the memory of the poultry world, when we sent eleven birds a distance of over 3,000 miles and nine of them were placed under the ribbons,—namely

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| 1st Cock | 3rd pen |
| 1st and 2nd pullet | 7th hen |
| Champion Pullet. | |

At the recent BROCKTON FAIR 1917 we won every blue offered on the White Plymouth Rocks and grand display special.

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| On WHITE WYANDOTTES | On S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS |
| 1st and 3rd cockerel | 1st cock, color special |
| 1st and 3rd pullet | 3rd cockerel |
| 4th cock | 3rd and 5th hen |
| Display special | 1st pen, 6 years in succession |

We also made grand winnings at the PROVIDENCE and the ATTLEBORO SHOWS.

Following closely upon these phenomenal winnings comes our grand winning at the recent BOSTON SHOW.

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| On S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS: | |
| 1st cock | 3rd old pen |
| 1st cockerel and color special | 5th young pen |
| 4th cockerel | |
| CHAMPION MALE, two years in succession, Rose and Single Comb Competing | |
| On WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, | we won |
| 1st cock; shape and color special | 4th and 5th hen |
| 1st cockerel | 1st old pen |
| 5th cockerel | 1st young pen |
| 3rd and 5th pullet | Champion Male |
| | Grand display special |

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| On the WHITE WYANDOTTES: | |
| 1st cockerel | 3rd hen |
| 2nd cock | 1st young pen |
| 1st and 5th pullet | |

Thirteen birds shown; ten placed in the ribbons. This wonderful winning made in competition with the leading breeders of the United States and Canada.

We are sure that you want the best, and feel that we are justified in stating that we can furnish you with the best in S. C. Rhode Island Reds; White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes.

EGGS FOR HATCHING OR BREEDING STOCK.

Our breeding pens for 1918 are mated and are explained in detail in our mating list which is now ready, and will be mailed to you immediately upon request. In conclusion we wish to impress upon you that we guarantee absolute satisfaction on every transaction, and a proof of this statement is substantiated by a long list of satisfied customers.

MIRIMICHI POULTRY FARM

Breeders of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes.
W. H. Saart, Mgr., Box E, FOXBORO, MASS.

son to believe therefore that during the coming year agriculture will have the active sympathy and co-operation of all citizens and classes who are in position to render aid. The farmers of the United States will not fail to do all that they can in this emergency and, with favorable seasons, they will produce enough to sustain the civil population, to keep our Army and Navy in full fighting vigor, and to supplement the depleted resources of the Allies. Every facility that the Department of Agriculture can command to assist them will be freely placed at their disposal.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13th., 1918.
Everybodys Poultry Magazine,

Gentlemen,
Herewith ad. for classified columns of Everybodys which I consider the best poultry journal published. It is clean in its make-up, concise and above all reliable and I would not be without it for double the subscription price.

All poultry fanciers and breeders just now need some reliable journal to keep them in touch with the poultry industry as never before, to see how other breeders are meeting the unusual conditions now confronting the breeder and to aid them by comparison in doing their bit in the present food crisis in which the poultry scarcity plays an all important part.

To all breeders and all non-breeders of poultry my appeal goes out for greater effort. Let us hatch early, hatch all we can and then with the utmost care RAISE all we can as otherwise we will face one of the worst egg famines the world has ever known and let us all have Everybodys Poultry Magazine as our constant guide.

Very sincerely yours,
PARK W. T. LOY,
White Rock Fancier,
Frederick, Md.

The most brittle thing in the world is a good resolution.

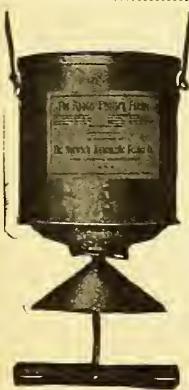
The farmers buying pure-bred breeding stock will frequently select pullets with the idea that they will be of value for a longer time and lay more eggs. In many cases it is better to buy year-old hens and then have eggs the first year which will be satisfactory for hatching and increasing the size of the pure-bred flock. In our experience it is easier to purchase year-old hens of quality than it is to obtain first-class pullets. Many of the experienced breeders will have fine year-old hens to sell every year while they will always keep the best of their pullets.

Walter J. Fairbanks, of Chautauqua Co., N. Y., last year induced fifty farmers and their wives to set a hen and devote the chickens produced to the benefit of the Red Cross. The result was 229 chickens, which produced that much extra food for the people and \$175 for the Red Cross. "This year," Mr. Fairbanks writes, "my own endeavor will be to increase the output at least six times in numbers. I shall make \$1,000 our goal this year.

Movements for greater interest in poultry raising in every section are now under way and thousands of new back-yard flocks are expected to result.

Sergeant: "Did you ever do picket duty before?"
Recruit: "Sure! Whenever they killed a chicken at home I had to pick-it."

To be interested is to be interesting; and the man with a hobby is nearly always an interesting man. If he rides his hobby too hard, we call him a crank; but even chicken cranks are preferable to wooden persons—even if the wood be highly polished.



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THE INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEDERATION

I. P. Schwab

RAPIDLY changing conditions in every branch of human activity, is one of the outstanding characteristics of the period through which the world is passing at the present time. Each industry finds itself confronted not only with new problems, but also with new and unprecedented opportunities for advancement and expansion. The problems presented are so complex, and the opportunities so vast, that they can be successfully met only by the co-operative effort of those engaged in each industry.

And the poultry industry is no exception to the above rule. There never was a time when so many poultrymen were, "up in the air," as there are right now. To quit or "stick" is the riddle that is keeping many a good poultryman awake nights.

Yet there never was a time in the history of the world when humanity was so in need of poultry and eggs as in the present crisis. And with the coming of peace, whenever it comes, there will arise a demand yet undreamed of, for restocking with standard bred poultry, the countries which the war has laid waste.

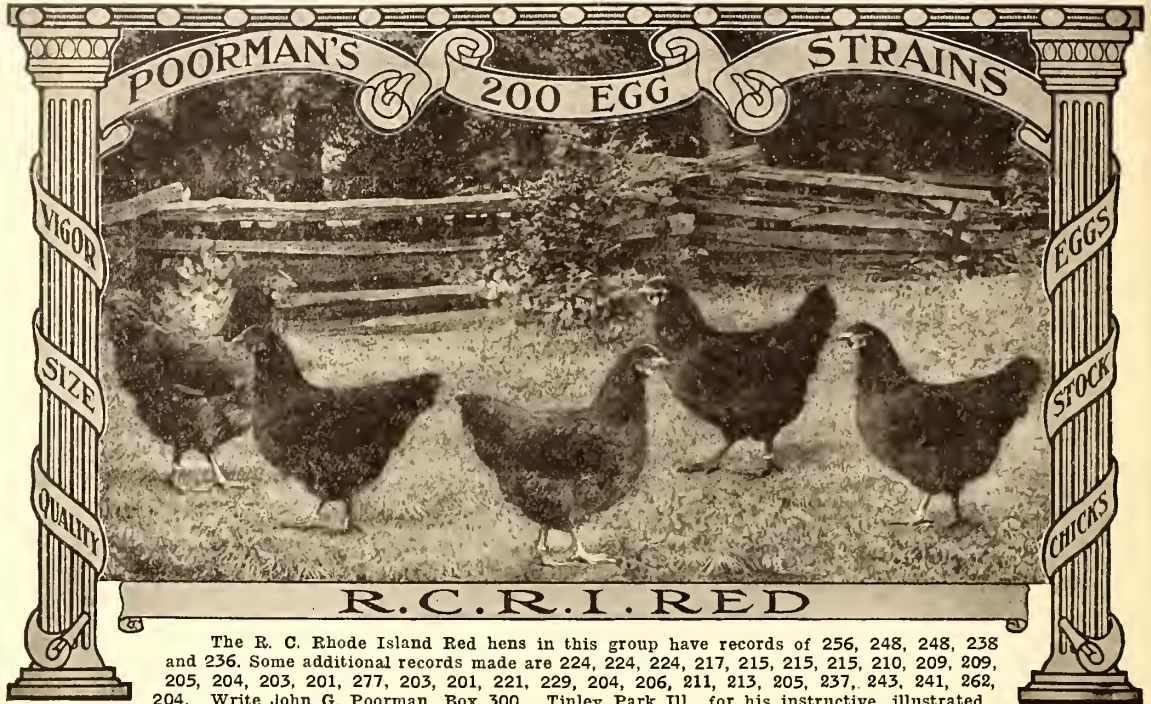
To meet the issue squarely and successfully, manifestly calls for co-operative effort on the part of all who are engaged in the business. Co-operation is only another way of spelling O-R-G-A-N-I-Z-A-T-I-O-N—and all thinking men agree that the right kind of organization is the greatest need of the poultry industry today. It is to fill this vital need that a new organization, or rather, group of organizations, is being formed with headquarters in the heart of America's greatest poultry producing territory. After considerable correspondence, a meeting was held during the American Royal Poultry Show at Kansas City, the first week in October, at which plans were made for the coming year, and an executive committee elected.

The executive committee is composed of

the following men, whose first task will be to get the machinery of the new organization to running smoothly in the shortest possible time: George Beuoy, the "Capon King," Cedarvale, Kansas; Fred Crosby, Sec'y, Missouri State Show, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Reese V. Hicks, manager Rancocas Farms, Browns Mills, N. J.; Judge V. O. Hobbs, Kansas City, Mo.; C. J. Labahn, proprietor Hillview Farm, Lincoln, Mo.; Judge G. D. McClaskey, Poultry Editor Capper Publications, Topeka Kan.; M. G. Scudder, secretary Nebraska State Poultry Association, Central City, Nebr.; V. H. Southard, Advertising Manager, Poultry Culture, Kansas City, Mo., and the writer. Offices have been opened at Topeka, and memberships are coming in from all parts of the country.

Briefly, the plan of organization is as follows. A specialty club is being organized, and will be incorporated, for each recognized variety of poultry—the International Barred P. Rock club for the Barred Rock breeders, the International White Plymouth Rock Club for the White Rock breeders, and so on down the line. Each club will be chartered as a "Corporation Not For Profit," the annual membership fee being \$1.00, and the life membership fee being \$10.00. Membership in any one of the affiliated specialty clubs will carry with it membership in a central organization, to be known as "THE INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEDERATION." The president of each affiliated club will be a member of the Board of Directors of the Federation.

What seems to appeal to the breeders join-



The E. C. Rhode Island Red hens in this group have records of 256, 248, 248, 238 and 236. Some additional records made are 224, 224, 224, 217, 215, 215, 215, 210, 209, 209, 205, 204, 203, 201, 277, 203, 201, 221, 229, 204, 206, 211, 213, 205, 237, 243, 241, 262, 204. Write John G. Poorman, Box 300. Tinley Park Ill., for his instructive, illustrated catalog.

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FOR APRIL AND MAY DELIVERY

If you want chicks that are bred right, hatched right and shipped right you must buy them from the right place. We have originated more good features in the baby chick industry than any other one concern.

We have made over 12,000 shipments of chicks and haven't a dissatisfied customer.

We Ship Chicks by Parcel Post

It was through our personal efforts that parcel post service was granted to baby chick shippers. It makes shipping of chicks comparatively safe.

We do not solicit orders beyond the fourth zone—600 miles. Send for our handsome Baby Chick Book naming our eleven varieties with prices and description of our wonderful hatching plant. It's free.

THE CO-OPERATIVE BREEDING AND HATCHING CO.
 Dr. W. H. Guiss, President Box 72, TIRO, OHIO Herbert H. Knapp, Secretary

E. V. & E. M. Pierce's Superior Barred Rocks

Winners at the National Club Show, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1918

BEST DISPLAY the most Coveted Prize of all won in a class of 334 Birds Shown by Leading Breeders of the East and West. Also First Prize Hen. Second Pen and Placed Pullets and Cockerel Mating Females and Pen.

DETROIT, 1917 Our Birds were again National Winners and won Cock 1-4, First Prize Cockerel Pen, First, Third and Seventh Pullets and Twelve other Prizes in the strongest Competition, Repeating their record of other years. You want this line for Poultry Progress.

EGGS FOR HATCHING From Selected Matings with quality and improvement the Aim. Send For Our Mating List. Write us today also for your wants in Choice Breeding Cockerels and Females. Trios and Pens mated for best results. Address

- BEST DISPLAY**
 National Club Cup
GOLD MEDAL
 Best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet
- GOLD MEDAL**
 Best Display
- GOLD MEDAL**
 Largest Entry

E. V. & E. M. PIERCE,

Box E,

PRAIRIE DEPOT, OHIO.

ing thus far, as the attractive feature of the whole plan, is the idea of bonding each life member. The federation and the affiliated club of which the breeder is a member, will jointly guarantee his reliability, in the form of a \$100 surety bond. "BUY FROM BONDED BREEDERS!" will be the advertising slogan, and advertising will be carried in the leading poultry journals the year around. This advertising campaign is bound to result in thousands of dollars in additional sales for our members.

In addition to the specialty clubs, there will be a Junior Department for the encouragement of boys' and girls' club work. "A poultry club in every rural school," will be the aim of this department, and steps are already being taken to interest county superintendents and rural teachers in the work, as a means of enabling the boys and girls to do their "bit" in the war to make the world safe for democracy.

By far the most important line of work which the Federation will undertake during the coming year, will be that of encouraging a greater production of poultry and eggs and a better class of poultry and eggs on the farm, and of providing a cooperative marketing plan that will reach all the way from the producer to the consumer. Those who have studied the problems of co-operative marketing for years, are a unit in declaring that before co-operative marketing can be made a success on a large scale, there must be a central organization with representatives in the leading terminal markets, through which local co-operative organizations can operate. To furnish these terminal marketing facilities "The National Poultry Exchange" will be chartered as a cooperative corporation. Each local exchange or club will purchase a share of stock (probably \$100.00), in the National Poultry Exchange. In this way an efficient working organization will be built up. According to the present plan, each of the specialty clubs affiliated with the International Poultry Federation, will invest one-tenth of the membership fees received, in stock in the National Poultry Exchange. This will not only provide funds for starting the work of the Exchange, but will provide a gradually increasing source of revenue for each of the clubs, virtually amounting to an endowment fund.

Another very important part of the general plan will be the establishing of an experiment station and demonstration farm, upon which will be located the headquarters of the Federation and affiliated organizations. On this station there will be held an egg-laying competition that will be entirely different, and on a much more practical basis, than any thus far carried on. Several other important lines of work are contemplated. Announcements concerning which will be made later.

One fact the executive committee wishes to especially emphasize. The International Poultry Federation and affiliated organizations will not "knock" or in any way antagonize any other organization. They will base their claims for support solely upon the service which they propose to render to the poultry industry in general, and to their members in particular.

Ed. Note:—The above is copied from a circular sent out by the International Poultry Federation of Topeka, Kansas, which is well worth reading and considering by every subscriber to "Everybody's". We have always been a booster for organization and this plan as outlined has many features of interest to every poultry breeder as well as to every poultry interest. Proper organization is the short road to success, and if we understand the purpose of this federation rightly, and we think we do, then we are for it now and all the time.—H. P. S.

PENNSYLVANIA POULTRY FARM
Lancaster, Pa.

This Famous Strain of S. C. White Leghorns proves their Breeding by Again Leading in the Commercial Egg Laying Contest at Leavenworth, Kansas.—H. P. Schwab.

THAT blood will tell—and that quality breeding still reigns supreme is again fully demonstrated by the record made by the S. C. White Leghorns entered in the Commercial Egg Laying Contest at Leavenworth, Kansas, by the Pennsylvania Poultry Farm, of Lancaster, Pa. The past records of this line of stock is history, if memory serves us rightly they have shown their worth by winning highest

Arey's Barred Rocks

WIN second DISPLAY AT BOSTON, FIRST at PORTLAND and BANGOR. AND for MORE THAN TEN YEARS Birds of My Breeding have WON PRINCIPAL HONORS at EVERY SHOW of CONSEQUENCE throughout the STATE, and on their MAIDEN TRIP to the GREAT BOSTON SHOW land just one notch from the VERY TOP. One more comparative suggestion as to QUALITY IN MY LINE OF BREEDING. At BOSTON my birds were PITTED AGAINST the FOREMOST BREEDERS of the EAST with above GRATIFYING RESULTS, and I believe breeders generally were much impressed with the smart CLEAN CUT appearance of every female in my exhibit.



EGGS FOR HATCHING from ten carefully selected yards \$10.00 per 13. Also five very good yards at \$5.00 per 13.

AGAIN: we also have mated about six hundred HIGH PRODUCING UTILITY ROCKS to meet requirements of the up to date business farmer at \$8.00 per 100 or \$2.00 per 13.

Write for mating list.

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BUSINESS-BRED POULTRY WILL WIN!

252 Eggs
11 mos.
American

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Halbach's White Plymouth Rocks

EGGS AND BABY CHIX

Catalog 20 cents.

Mating List Free.

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"Premier" Partridge Wyandottes and Rouen Ducks

Eggs For Hatching and Baby Chicks From America's Proven Champions

EGGS \$10.00 per 15 Did you receive our BABY CHICKS, \$1.00 Each.
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If not, write for it.

We also breed a fancy line of Rufus Red Belgian Hares, bred from imported stock. Choice youngsters for sale, write for prices.

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If you are not satisfied with your present stock of Leghorns why not give us a trial this year? Thousands and thousands of breeders swear by our stock.

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FREE announce bottle of Wright's "Old-Time" Diphtheritic--Roup Medicine- that will keep fowls free from that awful disease---given FREE with every order for printing amounting to \$5.00 or more, **WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN PRINTED MATTER FOR POULTRYMEN** that has gone to every State in the Union and to Canada. Send stamp for samples or send for \$5.00 worth of printing. Elegant cnts of every breed. Let's get acquainted, and we'll help save those chickens.
MINUTE MAN PRINTING HOUSE The Hoosier Mail Order Printers LAPEL, INDIANA

Payne Bros. R. C. Rhode Island Reds Make Big Winning

At Boston 1918, the Great Quality Show of America, we won Cocks 1st-3rd, Cockerel 3rd, Pullet 2nd, 1st Pen Chicks, 2nd Pen Fowls and seven other ribbons. Five successive Firsts on Pen.

75 Nice Cockerels For Sale. 75 Hens & Pullets.

Catalogue for stamp.
PAYNE BROS.

Box E

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PORTLAND, CONN.

HERING'S WHITE LEGHORNS

Again Sweepstake Championship at the Coliseum, Chicago! I have won the Sweepstake Championship for three consecutive years—1915, 1916, 1917.

Guaranteed winners for leading shows. Hatching eggs and baby chicks. Write for information and Mating List today.

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SPECIAL 60-DAY OFFER

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OWING to the abnormal conditions Poultrymen are up against on account of the War

we feel it our duty to do all we can to help. Our Brooding Devices are dependable. At present one-third of our orders are from Poultrymen who ordered a sample early in the season. For the next sixty days we are going to make Poultrymen the very best prices possible to make on our Hovers. We will fill your order at the following prices, Express Prepaid:—

Large Colony Hover, 50 inch Canopy, Capacity 500 Chicks, \$21.50

Harrysburg Jr., 40 inch Canopy, Capacity 300 Chicks, \$18.50

Coal Stove Connection Complete, \$11.50

These are the regular Machines listed in our Catalogue, equipped with a Wickless Blue Flame Burner, which burns continuously without cleaning. We are in position to fill orders promptly, and guarantee every machine to give satisfaction, or we will refund money in full. Send for Catalogue.

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honors at several contests, mainly at the North American Contest when they made records and won cups for years past, these cups we had the privilege of seeing at their place on our late visit there.

Past records are interesting for the fact, that they show breeding worth and value, they show the stability for present day records and fully eliminate any chance production. Also in this we find the cause and reason for their late records which add much to this line value.

The Commercial Egg Contest is being held at the American School of Poultry Husbandry in charge of Prof. T. E. Quisenberry which is absolute assurance of its reliability. There the Pennsylvania Poultry farm have five (5) of their S. C. White Leghorns entered that have since the beginning of the contest November 1st 1917 laid a total of 256 eggs to February 1st and lead all the pens entered (79) by 21 eggs. During January, the coldest month in a hundred years, their champion pullet number 1104 laid 28 during that month, while their five females produced 105 eggs for the month, an average of 21 eggs each.

This record needs no miles of explaining, there is quality there, its paying poultry the kind that interests. Readers interested in this quality line should write the Pennsylvania Poultry Farm, Box —, Lancaster, Pa., for their catalogue and information wanted. Please mention "Everybodys."

This farm has for years made a specialty of selling Baby Chicks—Eggs for hatching and stock for breeding, they have a Mammoth plant that has been enlarged yearly to handle their ever increasing trade which is the result of the general satisfaction obtained by their customers. Best of all is the continued high record made by their birds for both flock averages and individual records have been improved yearly by selecting and breeding and we feel that their stock now, has more worth than ever in the past.

Producing Standard-Bred Fowls During War Times

(Continued from page 240.)

White Orpingtons White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, and White Wyandottes. The above named varieties are recognized as general dual purpose fowls which produce both meat and eggs. The Leghorn being regarded and is generally recognized as an egg producer, but, its fine plump meaty carcass cannot be over looked as a source of food supply. These utility qualities are important facts that are carefully considered by Messrs. Delano and Davey when the mating season comes around and they are studying the intricate problems of line-breeding when certain specimens are mated together to produce the best results in balancing the two important qualities of utility and standard beauty. It was always our wish to have the opportunity of seeing these two men at work on these problems, and our recent visit gave us this interesting opportunity. We have visited Owen Farms several times in years past but always when the breeding season was over and the matings running at free range in the woods, with the young birds at free range all over the farms, and in the process of growing and developing into future winners and breeders.

We were tempted to photograph these two experts at work, and induced them to pose for my camera, a picture of which is shown in connection with this story.

For hours we had the pleasure of following them around from one pen to another as certain changes were just being made in the final settlement of the matings, or "refining" as Mr. Delano called it. We were shown bird after bird in the breeding pens of Reds, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns and Orpingtons, and had the different qualities of color pointed out. Generally this would be followed by a statement such as this, "Now Arthur, this cockerel is 4-5 the blood of this or that male and was produced from Pen number "so and so." He is mated with pullets or hens as the case might be that are also from this same line, and are related fully 60 per cent of his own blood. These females are expected to hold and intensify the fine qualities of the male and to rectify little features where the "male in hand" lacked slightly.

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once in nearly every instance, just what bird he came from and the blood line he represented. One must have a love for this work and the faculty to remember individual birds to be able to "reel them off" as did Messrs. Delano and Davey to me when I was with them in the pens. They know each bird, they know what the sire and dam were like, and they know what the male or female is apt to produce. These facts must be known to every poultryman who wishes to be successful and produce winning specimens in large percentage year after year, to supply a trade for standard-bred poultry and eggs for hatching. We point out these facts particularly to beginners, and our advice is not to depend on "hit or miss" matings. Know your blood lines, know each bird's ancestors for you can, and be sure above all that you buy your foundation blood from breeders who have known these facts for generations and can mate your initial birds for you in a manner that will enable you to continue the line-breeding. The longer you are in the business the more expert you will become, provided however, you are interested in your work, and have the desire to succeed.

Undoubtedly, the present year will see thousands of beginners respond to the call of the government and take up the breeding of standard-bred poultry. Most of them will start in a small way with a few birds, or eggs for hatching. These are the persons who should make a right start, and should consider very carefully some of the essential facts to their success which I have pointed out above. We know that like thousands of old Owen Farms customers, these beginners will be put on the road to success, if they start with Owen Farms' blood lines and breeding stock. Here they will also have the finest possible opportunity to come back from time to time with orders for birds that are closely enough related to their original purchase to go on with line-breeding, but, with enough fresh blood to keep up stamina and vigor without resorting to a radical out-cross that is liable to upset years of hard work.

We were convinced that Owen Farms' birds are mated right, bred right, and their records and pedigrees were carefully kept. This accounts for their rapid strides, and remarkable victories in any breed they decide to take up. No other breeder in the country ever accomplished in so short a time what Owen Farms has accomplished in their winnings on White Leghorns at Madison Square Garden and Boston shows. They have had their other varieties longer, and the blood lines are absolutely fixed, as are the Leghorns now.

In S. C. Reds we were simply amazed by the great number of specimens of the very highest grade that we found on this farm. The fact is, there are today more S. C. Reds on Owen Farms than they have of any other variety. They are preparing for a bigger trade than ever, and their matings this year are simply wonderful. We passed through ten second quality matings, then through 20 first quality pens, and finally through ten more second quality matings. We handled nearly every one of the 40 males, and numerous star females. I frankly told Mr. Delano that I did not know there were so many grand hens on any one farm. My notes recall to my memory such wonderful males as the grand four year old at the head of Pen 91. This fine vigorous old fellow won First and Championship at the Chicago Coliseum in 1914, and First Boston the next month. This made him the champion cockerel of that year. We made a picture of him at that time and felt greatly pleased to see him in such remarkable health and soundness of feather. The fact is, he looks even better today as a mature cock bird, than he did as a cockerel, and could win today in strong company if Mr. Delano did not consider him too valuable a breeder to risk him in the show-room. From this male has descended a long line of winners and it's remarkable to think what a producer he has been. In the next pen was the fine son of the 91 male and farther down the line the other star cockerel that won second and third at Madison Square Garden last winter in the strong class of 51 cockerels that faced the judge there. Both are mated with superb pens of hens that are evenly matched, and fit to show in any company. Pen 110 is headed by the first prize pen cockerel at the club show at Minneapolis. He also won the special for champion male both combs competing. I was very glad to handle this fine cockerel. He is surely a wonder, particularly in evenness and strength of color, and no doubt will prove to be a wonderful sire. We could mention many more males and females that strongly impressed us as we passed through these fine matings, but, space will not permit. Will merely add that I greatly admired many fine birds in the second quality matings.

In Buff Orpingtons we saw and handled a remarkably fine lot of birds. All had show records to their credit, or were descended from national winners. There are three males which we are tempted to mention here with-

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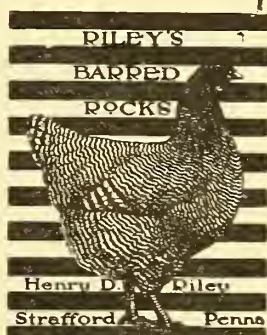
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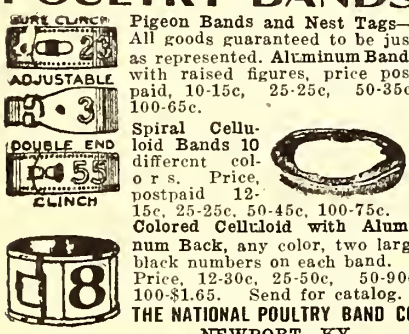
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out going into details concerning the many other grand birds in the breeding pens. Two of these males were in what Mr. Davey called the "Gray house," and were in the first two pens. A simple, frank statement and opinion of these birds could be summed up by saying, they are about all one could wish for in a "standard-bred" Buff Orpington male. To the practical breeder this means a good deal, and a bird to fill this description must be almost faultless in type and color. Neither of these superb cockerels has ever been shown. We were passing in front of a long row of colony houses where the sales stock are housed and were attracted by a Buff Orpington male of wonderful color. Upon inquiry we were told that this male was the third prize cockerel at Syracuse in the fall of 1916 when Owen Farms won 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, on cockerels. I looked at him for some minutes, and could not help but feel that he was the richest, strongest and most even Buff male of any variety I had ever seen. His type was a bit too high up, yet he had size and was otherwise a wonder. To find him in the unused birds shows the great strength of this flock of Buffs. Such a bird as this one will do someone a lot of good when mated with big heavy females with good type and birds like this are sold here at very reasonable prices.

In the cockerel houses I saw a number of males of this quality. Some better color or type than others, but they seemed to be very strong in average quality. We had no time to handle these individually, but I would be willing to take a chance of going into the lot blind-folded at night and of picking a good one in all sections off the roost. In White varieties there was not a large number left in the cockerel house as they were pretty well sold out, but, in Reds and Buff Orpingtons there was still a fine stock on hand that will be sacrificed at low prices for the quality at this time of year.

We shall not attempt to mention many of the remarkable White Rocks we saw. There are too many altogether and it would require too much space and time. Owen Farms mating-list is a complete history, and tells the whole story in most interesting fashion of this remarkable family of White Rock winners for years past. There were birds in these pens that were descended from old "Champion," and others from "Grey-stone Champion." The blood lines in these pens have been most carefully guarded and studied each year by Frank Davey one of the foremost experts in the world on breeding and mating exhibition poultry.

Mr. Davey brought out to us a White Rock cockerel that has never been shown. We posed him for the group picture of unshown cockerels which you will find elsewhere in this issue, we could not help but feel that this male as he stood before the camera was almost faultless and looked like the ideal in type, comb and all other sections.

The same thing was true of the cockerels in the other five varieties that we photographed. Mr. Delano told me that this is the case each year after the show seasons were over. There are birds in the breeding yards that are even superior to the ones that have won the highest honors for them in the show-room. Others are sold at special low prices for the quality at this time of year, and go to strengthen the matings of customers and win for them the following show season. Owen farms has many of these fine birds to sell each year in the early spring, and this is the reason for the fine group, picture of unshown birds. It will help you to realize the real strength of the Owen Farms flocks in producing quality birds of the highest type so that they not only sell birds to customers to win at the principal winter shows, but, show and win themselves, and still have younger birds come on of the same quality to fill their spring orders.

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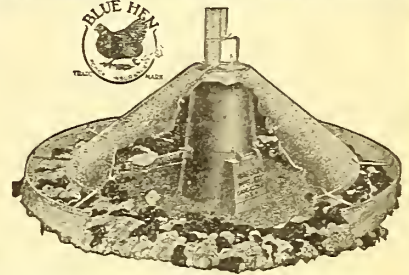
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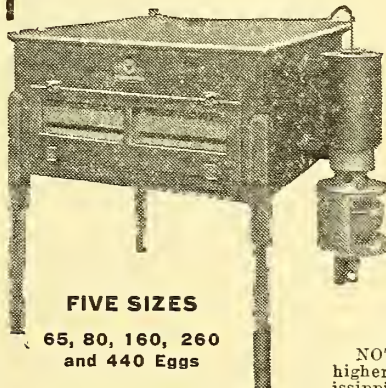
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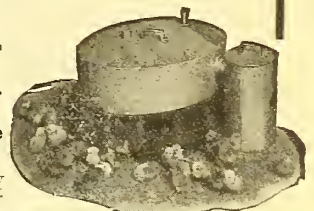
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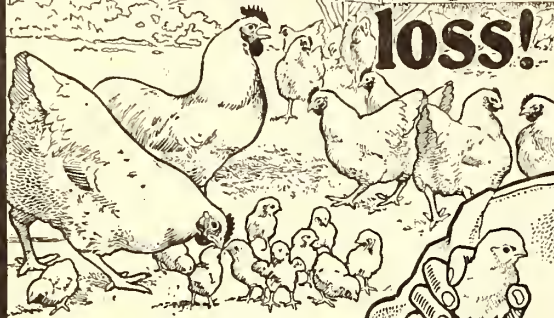


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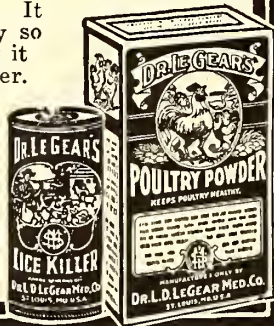
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ing this variety themselves they have been able to spare many fine winners to their customers and have sold very close each year and down to their breeders. From a utility point of view, Owen Farms Wyandottes have developed some remarkable records. During the time of my visit, Mr. Delano's daughter had just won a laying contest conducted by the "Boys and Girls' Club" of the State of Massachusetts. Her record was 57 per cent egg yield from 12 pullets from Nov. 1st to Feb. 1st. Had they been put in their quarters a little earlier she would have done even better. Altogether, eight pens of these birds were in this contest and every pen did splendidly through the worst winter on record.

Owen Farms are prepared to furnish eggs from these utility Wyandottes at very moderate prices and we have no doubt they will give a good account of themselves according to these recent records they have made.

I was greatly pleased with the great advance in color breeding that has shown as Owen Farms White Orpington flock has been developed. They have never tried to force things, and have produced their present fine average color and many showy white males by breeding out the tendency to brassiness as was done in years back in the other White varieties. Going through their White Orpington matings, I found splendid color in the males combined with real Orpington type and massiveness, and the average quality of the females was simply grand, they combining size, bone, and real Orpington type with absolutely pearly white color. Am not going to take space to tell you about certain fine individuals in this great collection of White Orpingtons, but, will simply say that their future customers will make the same success in the show-room that has been made in the past by their customers in this fine variety.

One thing I wish to mention in connection with the Owen Farms Orpingtons in both Buffs and Whites is this. Mr. Delano has always felt that the Black Orpington was ruined as a utility variety by the craze for long feather and Cochin looseness. He has carefully worked to prevent the same mistake from being made in the Buff and White varieties. Their Orpingtons are true in type, but, have the proper length of shank, and feathering to make them true utility birds as well as being great massive Orpingtons in type.

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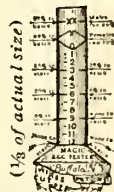
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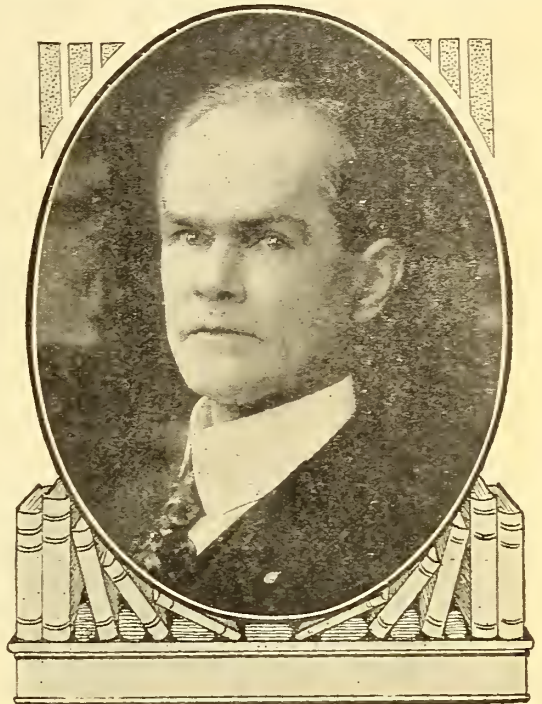
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**WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH
THE POULTRY BUSINESS?**

George Beuoy, Cedar Vale, Kans.

Market poultry was sold at an actual loss by the producer last season (1917.) It is to point out, the reason why, and to suggest a remedy that I write this article. A farmer and a poultry-raiser all my life, I have often faced the same situation in previous years. As long as it was a matter of only my personal gain I hesitated to call attention to the actual facts.

A patriotic duty now confronts me, it is no longer a matter of personal choice. I have been appointed on a National Committee and it is a part of my duty to help increase the poultry and egg supply. This I know should be done and it demands quick action at once.

The American Poultry Raiser will respond to this call; there is no doubt about that, once he is assured of a fair deal. Without that assurance how can these things be asked of him. Last year that assurance was lacking, hence the loss to the market poultry grower and the present crisis in that industry.

The consumer says he paid enough to cover all cost of producing the poultry and eggs. He is right and certainly did pay enough. The selling prices to the consumer are high enough to allow everybody handling poultry and eggs a fair profit.

The trouble can be located in or at the packing or cold storage plants. No great knowledge of the Poultry Business is necessary to arrive at this correct conclusion. In Kansas during the year just past the average price paid for the bulk of the egg crop to the actual producer was less than 25 cents a dozen. Those eggs are now (Feb. 5th) selling to the consumer at an average price of 60 cents a dozen. Or 35 cents a dozen more than the



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actual farmer or poultry-raiser received. Those eggs could and should have been handled at a cost not to exceed 5 cents a dozen. Allowing an added profit of ten cents a dozen, which is too much, and there is a rake off to some one of 20 cents a dozen. More than \$6.00 per case that should have been divided between the producer and the consumer.

If that had been done, then everybody interested, would have handled poultry at a profit and would be happy and contented in so far as the poultry situation is concerned. The producer would be anxious to raise more poultry and eggs. Then it would not be necessary to get after us and yell for increased poultry production.

The above prices refer to eggs, poultry on the market is even worse. In Kansas last year the average price paid for live poultry was around or less than 15 cents a pound to the actual producer. Right now those same chickens held in storage are selling for around 35 cents a pound or over. And the purchaser and the consumer have both been pinched in an easy smooth sort of way. The producer has just sold out his supply of poultry as the easiest way out. Hence the present shortage and the demand for increasing production.

I have summed up the situation as a whole, the United States is a big country, and I know that there are some exceptions to above statements. In some places it is not so bad in some places it is worse but as a whole the above is a fair average condition in the states that produce the bulk of our poultry.

On behalf of the poultry-raiser, the American Farmer and as a patriotic duty I make this appeal. Give the poultry consumer and producer a Government guarantee of a fair honest comparative price for buying and selling poultry and eggs or Government operation of the cold storage and packing plants. The producer must have this assurance if productions are increased as they should be.

The way to get this thing done is to ask for it at the proper place. If enough of us make the request it will be granted. If you desire an increased egg and poultry production do your part "write at once" to Hon. Mr. Hoover, Food Controller, Washington, D. C., ask that the poultry products be guaranteed a fair price or that the government take control of the packing and cold storage plants.

Give the producer this assurance and the increased production will be assured. To get this is necessary. "Write at once."

Note:—The following letter was received from Prof. F. H. Stoneburn of the Matos Advt. Agency just as we go to press with the last forms of the April issue. This will be of particular interest to those of our readers who ship market eggs.—J. T. H.

Gentlemen:— I recently had from several sources reports to the effect that the Railroad Companies are refusing to accept empty egg cases for transportation by freight. I have had the matter up today with the local officials of the United States Food Administration and am able to report the following:—"Refusals of this kind are probably due to a misunderstanding of misinterpretation of the United States Railroad Administration's rules by local freight agents."

If the following facts are brought to the attention of such agents there ought to be no difficulty in having empty egg cases accepted for shipment.

Under date of February 11th, 1918, United States Railroad Administration issues Circular No. CSI on which we quote the following:—"When a complete embargo is not essential, the following list of exceptions must be observed so far as practicable and in the order named."

Under the subheading "G" appears the following:—"Food containers, glass, wood, tin or paper."

Egg cases are food containers and are made of wood. They must therefore be accepted for freight shipment under this order whenever a complete embargo is not in effect. Trusting the above information may be of some value to you, I am,

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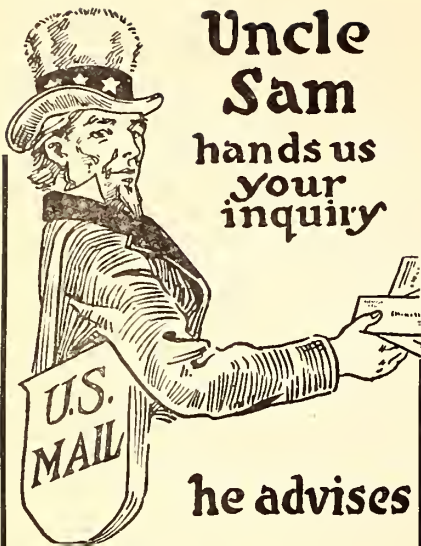
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How The Smith Standard Company Will Hatch Two Million Chicks This Year

By R. E. Porter

Thirty chicks from thirty thousand eggs! Some hatch! It figures one-tenth of one per cent of all eggs set. With eggs at 36c per dozen, the egg-cost alone of these thirty chicks, was \$30 each.

But Doctor Smith smiled. He was happy because his new and revolutionary system of incubation was a success insofar as it had actually produced some chicks. If none had hatched he would have had reason to be discouraged, but he figured that even a ridiculously small hatch indicated that his system was almost right, that the polishing up of a few rough spots, the correction or adjustment of a few minor factors would make his incubator right.

In discussing this matter, Dr. Smith said to me, "Those thirty chicks were expensive in a sense, but they were actually worth their weight in gold to me." And so they were, because they proved to be the foundation upon which the huge plant and tremendous business of the Smith Standard company, Cleveland, Ohio, have been erected. Chicks produced at a cost of \$30 each would have merely been a discouragement to many of us. To Doctor "Sticktait" Smith they were an inspiration which spurred him on to success.

For more than a score of years I have been interested in artificial incubation and have operated, with more or less success, a great number of incubators of different styles. During the last year or two I heard much talk about the Smith incubators in Cleveland with a capacity of forty tons of eggs at one filling, great rooms which the attendant actually entered to care for the eggs, egg-trays placed in tiers from floor to roof, heated by steam, with ventilation and even temperature provided through the use of electric fans. I heard that about 1,500,000 baby chicks were there produced and sold in the spring of 1917, the first instance in the history of the American poultry industry of a single plant exceeding the million mark.

Basing my opinion upon my own experience with incubators of the usual type, I discounted these reports, in fact considered them as being fairy stories. But the reports continued, they would not be dismissed from mind, so I made the trip across several states just to inspect the plant and satisfy myself. What I found is disclosed in the accompanying group of photos and the following brief description.

First, a great building of substantial brick and cement construction devoted entirely to the production of baby chicks, located in the city of Cleveland near street car and railroad lines. This contains a compact sales room where baby chicks direct from the incubator are sold "across the counter" to local purchasers. A sunny office with simple, practical equipment, manned by experienced help. A huge shipping room, with piles of egg-cases and chick-boxes, where hatching eggs are received and chicks prepared for shipment. A speedy auto and auto trucks to expedite business. Toilet rooms for the help. Everything planned for convenience and efficiency.

Second, twelve incubators—each a large room—the like of which I had never seen. In fact, when looking at them I felt like quoting the farmer who, when first inspecting a camel at the circus, remarked, "They ain't no such animal!"

But there they were, in solid wood and metal. I could feel of them, enter them, see and handle the eggs and chicks, in the office I could inspect piles of orders and testimonials from customers. So I was not dreaming. After all, the "fairy tales" I had heard had come true.

Inspect the photographs. Note the one marked "Alleyway between incubator rooms." Each of the twelve doors there shown enters a great incubator. Then the one labeled "One of the incubator rooms." Judge its size by comparing with the figure of the man. Note the frames holding the



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egg-trays. Those at the bottom stationary, where the chicks hatch, the other extending to the ceiling and so arranged that they tilt from side to side. Then you will no longer wonder that even a veteran poultryman, like myself, was astounded when I first saw these things.

Each of these truly Mammoth incubators is twelve feet long, ten feet wide and ten feet high. The construction is tight, "ice-box" type of doors fitting tightly, no chance for air to enter or escape except as the operator wills.

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Now as to heating and ventilation. It is not permitted to disclose the details, which are Dr. Smith's secrets, but we can say that heat is supplied by steam. The pipes enter a separate compartment at the top of the incubator, in which chamber the fresh air drawn from outside is heated to the desired degree. If moisture is required, steam is also admitted.

The warmed and moistened air is forced downward into the hatching chamber by electric fans. Loose canvas curtains hanging in front of the tiers of egg-trays guide the air to the floor, whence it passes under the curtains and up through the trays. It must be plain that the air is thus forced into every cubic inch of the hatching chamber, causing a more even temperature than could be secured by relying upon natural air currents, and providing the free ventilation so necessary to the production of high-quality chicks.

This system is revolutionary, but it works! The best proof is the number and quality of the chicks produced. I carefully scanned Dr. Smith's records of hatches, and inwardly wished that I could secure equally good results from my own machines.

Everything connected with the operation of these incubators is automatic. It seems to be merely a case of keeping up steam, turning the eggs and taking out the chicks. The amount of labor required to handle 666,000 eggs which the incubators hold at one filling is so small that I hesitate to quote the facts. The average reader would not believe me.

Dr. Smith is naturally proud of his success, and well he may be. He claims for his method of incubation that it produces chicks of superior vigor, that it gives big hatches, that it is most economical to install and operate.

Consider the matter of installation alone. Remember that the egg-trays are piled twenty-two rows high. Hence if one used single-deck incubators he would require twenty-two times as much floor space, or eleven times as much if double-deck machines were used. Look at the picture of the building again. Imagine its size if made eleven times as big! There surely is economy here.

As I pondered these things I was moved to ask the good Doctor if he did not plan to offer his device to the general public in such sizes as would meet the needs of "little fellows like myself." Thereupon he let me into a secret which is no longer a secret.

It seems that George Cugley, president of the Buckeye Incubator Co., Springfield, Ohio, had carefully inspected the big machine and appreciated its possibilities. And at the time of my visit experiments were under way to "photograph down" the device to a popular size. Since then the new Buckeye Mammoth has been placed upon the market, a machine which in principles is identical with its parent, but in portable form.

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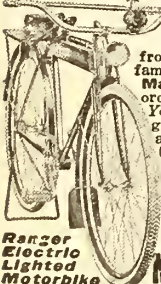
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THE POULTRYMAN'S PROFIT

Poultrymen generally appear to be under the impression that the price of eggs and poultry-meat should advance cent for cent with the price of feeds. Many breeders who have been selling their eggs at 30 cents a dozen—when scratching feed was selling at \$2.00 a hundred—expected to get 60 cents a dozen for eggs when scratching food advanced to \$4.00 a hundred, when, as a matter of fact, it is not at all necessary for eggs to sell at 60 cents a dozen with feed at \$4.00 a hundred in order to show a substantial profit.

It seems to be the custom of many breeders to make their comparisons between 100 pounds of feed and a dozen eggs which is not at all in keeping with the established practices that are followed by the modern commercial poultry plants.

The percentage of poultry breeders who keep an accurate record of their transactions is exceedingly small, and this is indeed unfortunate, because without an accurate accounting system in any business, there is always a likelihood of jumping at conclusions that are not founded on facts. During the past few months we have heard and read statements by a great many poultrymen who had been honestly convinced that they had been operating their plants at a loss, when, as a matter of fact, they had no way of knowing for a certainty where their profits were really coming from. Simply because the price received for eggs and fowl had not advanced cent for cent with the cost of feed, they jumped at the conclusion that they were losing money.

There appears to be but one way to figure the profits or losses in the poultry business, and that is to figure the cost of maintaining a hen for a year against the value of the eggs she produces. That erroneous idea of comparing 100 pounds of feed with one dozen eggs is so misleading that it is not worthy of consideration and every reader of this Bulletin will be doing his poultry friends a favor by pointing out the impossibility of accurately figuring profits on that basis.

A short time ago the writer attended a meeting of the Ohio Poultry Breeders' Association, where Prof. Dann, of Ohio State University, presented some facts that were truly amazing to some of the breeders in attendance. Many of these breeders had formed the opinion that they had operated their plants at a loss, but when they began to figure the thing out on the proper basis, they were agreeably surprised to find that they had actually been making a very sat-

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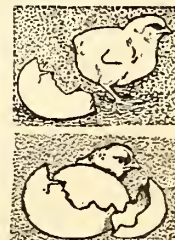


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isfactory profit and did not know it. For your information, we are reproducing a copy of the letter received from Prof. Dann, in which he shows the actual situations which existed in 1917. Prof. Dann's letter follows:

Mr. Geo. Cugley, Pres.,
The Buckeye Incubator Co.,
Springfield, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Cugley:—

I have just found opportunity to answer yours of January 9th, and will give you the figures which you have heard me mention at Columbus and Cleveland.

Average cost, of Cornell ration (both grain and mash) for years 1915 and 1916 \$1.80 per cwt.

Average cost, same ration, year 1917 3.11 per cwt.

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Subtracting the feed cost from the value of eggs would leave \$1.60 per hen per year over feed cost.

The same number of dozens of eggs for 1917 at the increase of 30.2 per cent in price would be worth \$3.90. The 75 pounds of feed for the year 1917 at 3.11 per cwt. would cost \$2.32. This would leave a balance over feed cost for the year 1917 of \$1.58. This, you will note, is but 2 cents below the return above feed cost for the average of the years 1915 and 1916.

The whole point in question is that we should consider the proposition from the standpoint of cost per unit of production, and the unit of production is the hen-year. The price of one hundred pounds of feed may be the unit of purchase, but is not the unit of cost of production. Likewise, the price of one dozen of eggs may be the unit of sales, but it is not the unit of income. Briefly considered, when feed increases 100 per cent in cost per hundred pounds, it is offset by an increase of approximately 40 per cent in the price of eggs per dozen.

I will be glad to be of any further assistance that I may, in working out the poultry problems, believing it to be for our mutual benefit.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) A. B. DANN,

Asst. Prof. in Poultry Husbandry.

A little figuring on your part will convince you beyond doubt that the plan set forth in Prof. Dann's letter is the only practical basis on which poultry profits can be figured, and if the average poultryman was reaping a gross profit of \$1.58 per hen, over and above the cost of feeding during the year 1917, there certainly was no cause for complaint from the standpoint of profit. It is not at all unlikely that the cost of feed as applied to the Cornell ration may be somewhat less than the cost of feed to many individual breeders, but in any event, it will only be necessary for such breeders to make a comparison between the average cost of their feeds during any two years in order to determine the actual difference in the gross profits.

It should also be noted that had it not been for the panic which struck the poultry breeders during the early part of 1917, the market prices for eggs and poultry would have been materially higher than they were. Many breeders have been complaining because they were compelled to sell their products at prices that were not in keeping with the advances in food, but it certainly would not have been fair to have permitted the cold-storage men to have charged an exorbitant profit on the poultry and eggs they had in storage which had been purchased at the prices that were in effect during the early months of 1917. The cold-storage houses were called upon to furnish about 80 per cent of all the poultry and eggs that were consumed during the last half of 1917, and Mr. Hoover certainly would not have been faithful to his trust had he permitted the owners of this tremendous amount of poultry and eggs to

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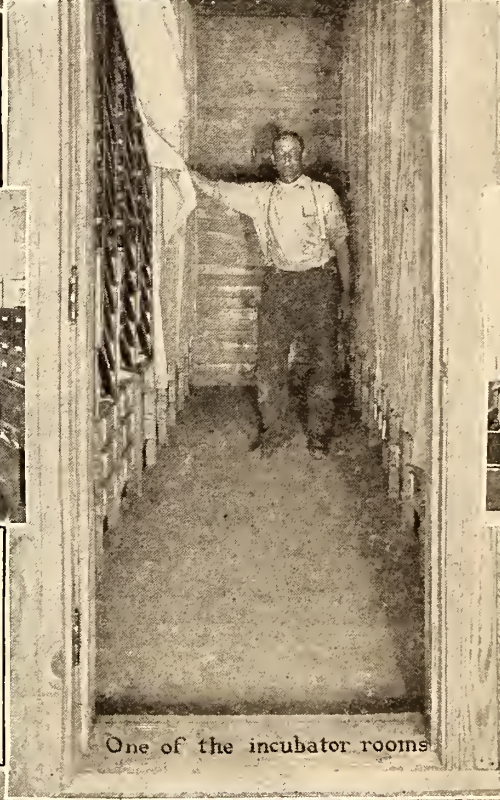
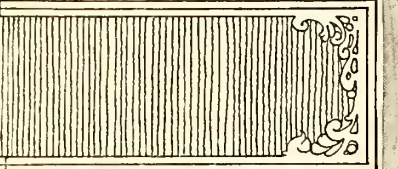
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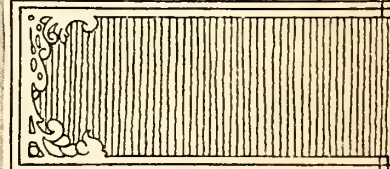
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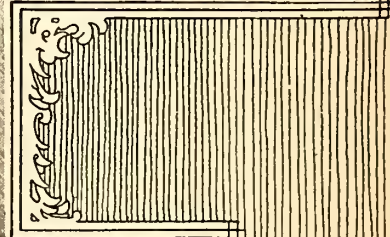
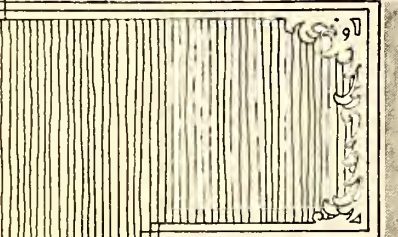
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reap an exorbitant profit on their 80 per cent for the benefit of the men who were producing the other 20 per cent.

The situation for 1918, however, shows every promise of being the most profitable year for poultry keepers that we have seen for many years, and with this evidence at our command, every encouragement should be offered to start new breeders in the business and encourage those already in the business to enlarge their operations. The tremendous cold-storage stocks that were on hand during 1917 have been almost entirely exhausted, and by March 1st it is anticipated that it will be entirely depleted—so after that date, the values of both poultry and eggs will be based on the present cost of production.

In every line of business we find that values fluctuate from season to season in accordance with the existing conditions—and this situation is certainly true of the poultry industry.

The logical time to start the fiscal year for the poultry industry is January, and if the January prices for eggs and poultry can be used as a basis, we are going to see an absolutely satisfactory scale of prices maintained throughout the current year. Aside from any other argument that might be advanced, it must be admitted that hatching eggs and baby chicks must form the basis of all poultry values, and if we take the prevailing prices on these two items as a criterion, even the most pessimistic person can see the signs of encouragement.

During the past thirty days the market price of strictly fresh eggs has been steadily advancing until the wholesale market price is ranging between 55 and 60 cents per dozen, and it is the opinion of the highest authorities that fresh eggs will be selling at wholesale as high as 75 cents a dozen within the next thirty days.

Now suppose that we assume that the average price of strictly fresh eggs during 1918 will be as low as 48 cents a dozen, and that the average cost of poultry feed will be as high as \$4.00 per hundred. It is a well-known fact that 75 pounds of food will feed a hen for a year and that the average hen produces 10 dozen eggs in a year. On this basis it would cost \$3.00 to feed a hen for a year with food at \$4.00 a hundred, and the value of 10 dozens eggs at 48 cents would be \$4.80, which would leave a profit of \$1.80 per hen on the most conservative basis.

During the month of January, eggs for hatching that could be purchased in normal times at \$5.00 or \$6.00 a hundred were selling at \$8.00 to \$10.00 a hundred, while baby chicks that sold in normal times at \$12.00 to \$15.00 a hundred were selling anywhere from \$18.00 to \$25.00 a hundred, and it naturally follows that the market prices of both poultry and eggs are going to be in keeping with the market prices of hatching eggs and baby chicks.

For some months past we have heard considerable complaint because the Food Administration have not compelled a reduction in the prices of poultry feeds, and while we have been encouraged to believe that there was going to be some drop in the prices of poultry feeds, we think it is high time for us to realize that any reduction that might come as a result of cheaper corn will not be very material. Assuming that corn will be sold throughout the year at its present price of \$1.28 f. o. b. Chicago, it still would be necessary for the retail dealers in poultry feeds to sell scratch food at about \$4.00 a hundred. With wheat at \$2.20 a bushel on the farm and corn at \$1.28 per bushel f. o. b. Chicago, it is not hard to understand why scratching food must sell at \$4.00 a hundred (nearly two bushel) when we add the cost of transportation, sacks, labor and a reasonable profit for the people who handle this grain between the producer and the consumer.

Instead of anticipating a reduction in the cost of feeds, it would be better business to assume that these prices are going to stay about where they are, and then endeavor to fix the prices of poultry and eggs in accordance with the prevailing prices of feed and labor.

Everybody in the Food Administration, from Mr. Hoover down, fully appreciates the absolute necessity for a tremendous production of poultry during the current year, and from what we have seen of Mr. Hoover, it is fair to assume that he will look after the interests of the poultry raisers in much the same manner as he has been looking after the interests of the farmers. The Food Administration has issued a statement, time after time, that they expect everybody to reap a reasonable profit on their products, and on the strength of that assurance, we should have no hesitation whatever about encouraging poultry producers of every class to produce the limit of their capacities.

There certainly will be no lack of demand for poultry and eggs during the current year, and unless all signs fail, it will not be long before we are eating them—through necessity—rather than choice. It has been predicted on several occasions that it would not

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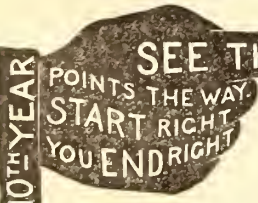
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be long before there would be no red meat for the general public, and this is not surprising when we know that the supply of hogs and cattle is decreasing so rapidly.

It has also been predicted that many communities may be called upon to furnish their own food supply on account of the inability of the railroads to adequately handle the war situation. We are facing a situation right now where it has been necessary for many railroads to discontinue the acceptance of all classes of freight except food and fuel, so that it is not difficult to imagine a situation where the railroads cannot even handle the transportation of foods for every community.

We are hoping that the information contained in this statement will enable our subscribers to satisfactorily answer the many questions and arguments that are being presented to them almost daily, and we trust that every reader will consider it his patriotic duty to present these facts at every possible opportunity—with a view of inducing every farmer to increase his poultry production and, at the same time, induce others in your community to increase the much needed poultry supply by raising even a limited number in their back yards.

Ed. Note—The above article is from The Buckeye Incubator Co. Circular and is so meaty and clear a statement of facts and conditions that we publish it in full for the benefit of our readers. Conservatism is evident here and the average poultryman can obtain the profit and results here mentioned.
 —H. P. S.

E. B. THOMPSON'S IMPERIAL "RINGLETS" BARRED ROCKS GREAT LAYERS

The following is taken from a letter written by F. L. Sewell, the Artist, at Niles, Michigan, in the early summer of 1917:

"I learned at Purdue College (at the recent egg exhibit there) of an E. B. Thompson B. P. R. female that laid every day in December, January and February and all but two days in March. That speaks in dollars and cents for the first Standard Breed of America. Her record of 166 eggs in 132 days in the six months of December to last of May is worth knowing."

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- 1st Cockerel, Memphis
- 1st Cockerel, Shreveport, La.

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This farm is unique in some of the methods used in raising and housing their 3000

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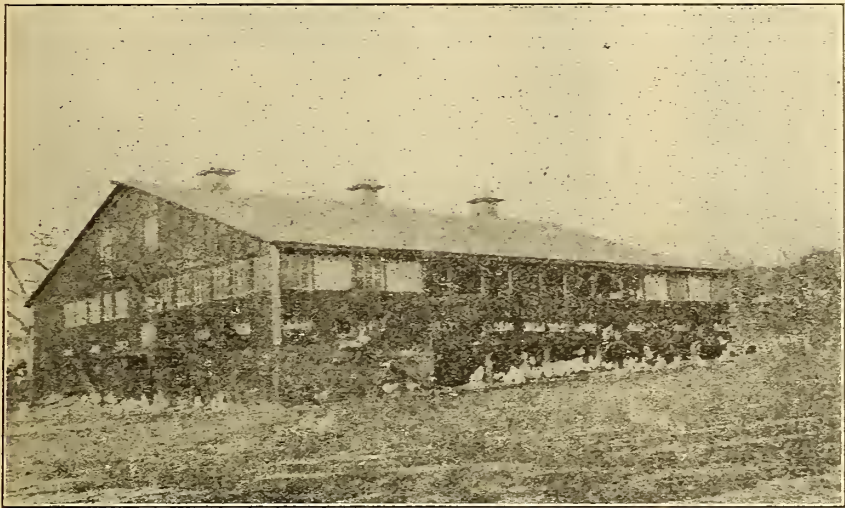
Several inches of dry litter are kept on the floor and green food and dry mash are kept before the birds at all times. The hard grain is fed in the litter night and morning. A pump in each house supplies fresh water and several tons of grain are mixed and stored in the loft above and may be taken direct from a chute.

The laying houses are placed on unlimited range far enough apart so that the birds never mingle. It is easy to see this arrangement, doing away with small pens and yards with their many gates and other appliances has cut cost and labor to a minimum. It also gives the breeders plenty of green food and exercise both inside and out, which is so essential in raising eggs from which to hatch good, vigorous chicks. The range is the orchard, plowed and cultivated during the summer.

The system of breeding used is very simple. Each year the highest producing hens, all with records of 200 eggs or over, are mated with males from the highest producers and placed in a smaller house; from this flock all the males used in the three utility pens are raised. The females are raised from the 500 hens with the best egg record for the previous year. The standard is raised a little each year. By this system all hatching eggs are raised from stock whose parents have records of 200 eggs or better. These breeders are not forced for egg production, but kept as vigorous and healthy as possible by proper feeding, exercise, and thorough sanitation methods.

All breeding stock is raised on this farm. The eggs are hatched in the big Pittsfield Poultry Farms company hatching at Holliston, and the chicks carefully toe marked so that they may be selected and separated in the Fall.

The day-old-chicks are placed in lots of 350 to a 14x14 foot brooder room with a coal burning brooder stove. The first feed is sour milk and then a little hard grain and grit. The chicks are fed sparingly for several weeks and kept slightly hungry at all times except just before night. When they are a week old they are allowed to run out on a small grass range. When eight weeks of age the pullets and cockerels are separated and placed in colony houses on an unlimited range in a young orchard. Each year these houses are shifted so that the young growing stock have a new clean land to



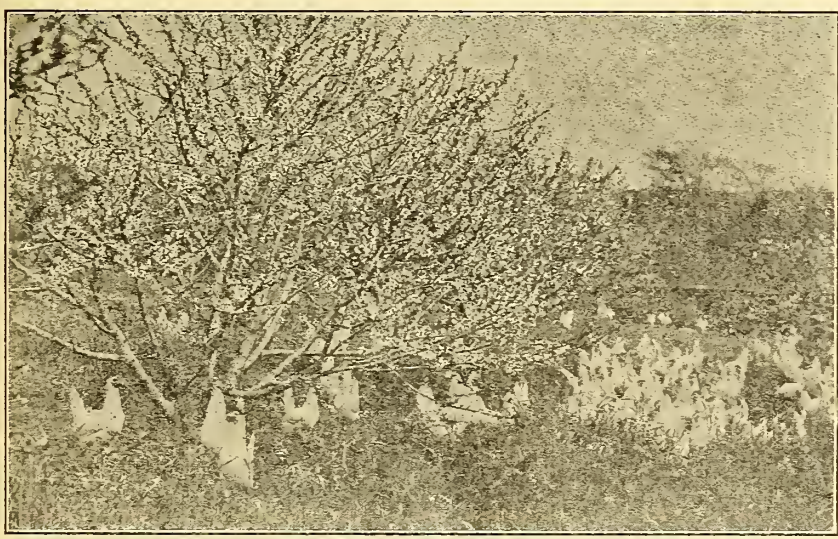
One of the poultry plants on the immense plant of the Pittsfield Poultry Farms, 278 Main St., Holliston, Mass.

ize in certain lines. This must be done so that man may put his whole effort into one line and bring it to a point of perfection never reached before.

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A view of the Pittsfield Poultry Farms, 278 Main St., Holliston, Mass., showing the ideal conditions under which the breeding stock is kept.

farming are market eggs, poultry for meat, the poultry fanciers, day-old-chicks, and the utility breeder.

In these days when the great cry of the nation is to increase production, the poultry men should look to the utility breeder for stock that will produce the largest number of eggs or the greatest weight of meat on the minimum amount of grain consumed.

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range on and each week they are cleaned and sprayed for mites. The chicks while on range have dry mash and scratch grain in hoppers, and running water before them at all times. The hoppers are large enough so that the feed wagon makes but one trip a week.

In August the old breeders are culled out and sold and the laying houses thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Now comes the most important period in the work of a good breeder.

From the very first the chicks are culled, those lacking vigor removed. Only healthy, normal chicks are returned from the incubator. There is no hospital on the farm and Mr. Gilmore says he finds it never pays him to bother with a sick bird. His motto in selecting breeders is first only to raise breeders from parents with known records of production. Second from this flock select first for vigor and second for type. By following this method he has built up a flock of high producers of eggs that hatch vigorous chicks that grow and mature quickly and in turn may be forced for the very highest possible production of eggs.

By September the breeders have been selected and placed in the laying houses to get accustomed to the trap nests and their new surroundings before the breeding season commences. They are kept in the very best condition by keeping the houses clean, spraying them and disinfecting all utensils once a month, the cockerels are selected in the same way and placed in the laying houses in November.

IMPORTANT TRANSFER

To my Patrons:

I have sold my Single Comb White Leghorn flock to George B. Ferris of Grand Rapids, Michigan. One immovable fact dictated this action; the pressure of work of patriotic, civic and business activities.

I have assumed the general management of the War Savings Committee for the State of Indiana during the year of 1918, and the demands of this office, added to other interests leave no time for supervision of the poultry business.

I sincerely believe that I have on my plant one of the two greatest

Single Comb White Leghorn flocks in the country. The matings have been most carefully made; the eggs are showing a high degree of fertility; the incubators are working satisfactorily and as Mr. Ferris has retained the plant organization, his customers are assured of getting the quality of stock, baby chicks and eggs advertised in my poultry literature. He has leased my plant and the flocks and matings will not be disturbed.

Cordially yours,

FRANK E. HERING

The winnings of Mr. Hering's flock at the Chicago coliseum the past three years show the unusual quality of the flock. In December 1915 he won:

First and third cocks.
First and four cockerels.
First young pen.
Second and third old pens.
Silver cup for best five cockerels.
Silver cup for best display.

In December 1916 there were 158 Single Comb White Leghorns entered, yet Mr. Hering won all trophies and specials, silver cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet and the following regular prizes:

First, second, third, fourth and fifth cocks.

First, second and fourth hens.

First, second and third cockerels.

First, second, third, and fourth pullets.

First, second and fifth young pens.

At the last Chicago show, December 1917, the winnings were as follows:

First, second, fourth, fifth and sixth cocks.

Second, fourth and seventh hens.

First, fourth and fifth cockerels.

Second and third pullets.

First, third and fourth old pens.

Second, fourth and fifth young pens.

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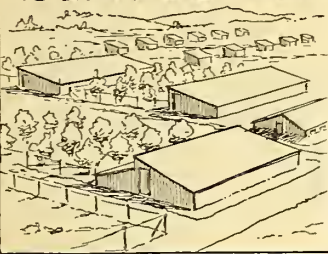
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have proven their superior quality by a long list of VICTORIES at CHICAGO COLISEUM and GREATER CHICAGO SHOWS. "CHICAGO QUEEN" the only Barred Rock female with a record of three first prizes at Chicago, was bred, in my yards. Many of her sons and daughters are now ready to uphold the honors of their illustrious dam. I can furnish Winners in either Cockerel or Pullet Mating. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. HOWARD O. SEARS, GARDEN PRAIRIE, ILLINOIS.

THE EXPERIMENT STATIONS



VINELAND CONTEST MONTHLY REPORT

Report of the Vineland International Egg Laying and Breeding Contest for the month of February 1918. Second or Yearling Year. New Brunswick, N. J., March 1st, 1918.

At the close of the fourth month of the second year at the Vineland Egg Laying and Breeding Contest, the production stands at 21,292 eggs. The production for the month of February was 9145 eggs, a production of 32.7 per cent and a gain of 3851 eggs or 15.6 per cent over that of January. The average production to date is 17.7 per cent.

The special cash prizes for the month have been awarded as follows: To Pen No. 65 for the highest production for any one pen for the month, having produced 140 eggs, or a production of 50 per cent. This pen is a S. C. White Leghorn pen and is owned by John R. Lauder of Vineland, N. J. To hen No. 125 for the highest production for any one hen for the month, having produced 23 eggs, a production of 82.1 per cent. This hen is a White Plymouth Rock and is owned by Victor S. Reichenbach, Lansdale, Pa.

Pen No. 26 a White Wyandotte pen, owned by H. S. Tutthill of Vineland, N. J., is leading pen to date, having laid 426 eggs, a production to date of 35.5 per cent. Mr. Tutthill's pen has led the Contest since the beginning of the second year.

The three best pens for the month in each of the ten varieties represented are:—

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Pen	Eggs
5 Harry H. Ober, Lakewood, N. J.	139
4 C. N. Myers, Hanover, Pa.	116
1 Garret W. Buck, Colt's Neck, N. J.	114

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

11 Edward E. Murray, Pine Bush, N. Y.	102
10 Holliston Hill Poultry Farm, Holliston, Mass.	87
13 Overlood Farm, New Brunswick, N. J.	84

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS

17 J. M. Jones, Hornerstown, N. J.	88
15 Depford Poultry Farm, Sewell, N. J.	84
16 T. J. Enslin, Hackettstown, N. J.	71

WHITE WYANDOTTES

21 Gablewood Poultry Farm, Haddonfield, N. J.	113
25 Sunnybrook Farm, Eatontown, N. J.	109
23 E. C. Moore, Maplewood, N. J.	107

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

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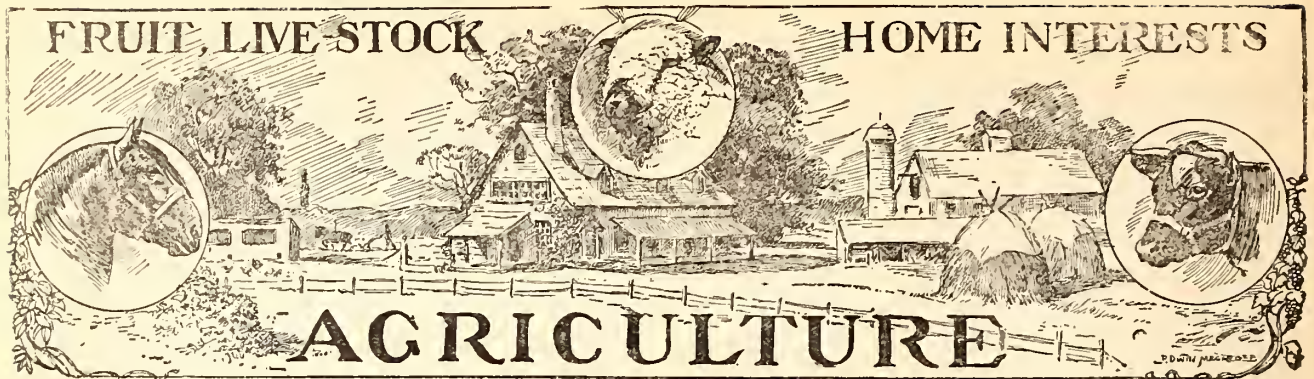
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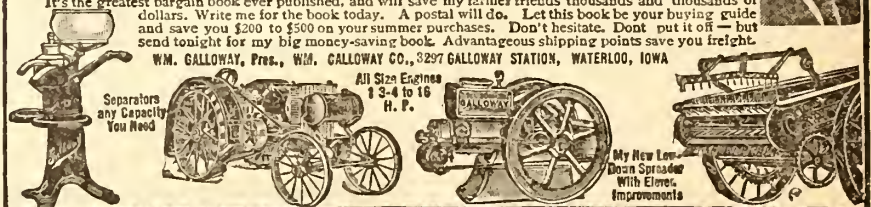
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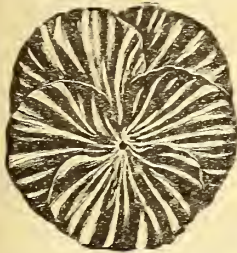
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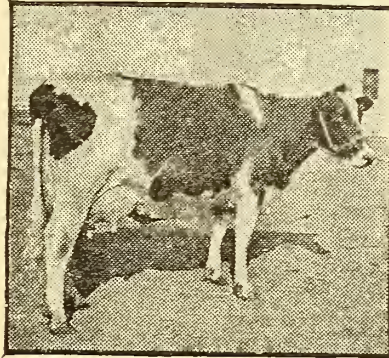
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bushel of quicklime, twenty pounds of sulphur, one gallon of coal-tar, fifty gallons of water. Mix tar and sulphur in ten gallons of water in barrel, add lime, keep well stirred. When entirely slaked dilute to fifty gallons.

The world's record for butter production has again been broken by a pure-bred Holstein cow, Aaggie Acme of Riverside 2d, by producing 1331.77 pounds of butter in 365 days on strictly official test, takes the championship to the Pacific Coast.

Aaggie Acme was not content to merely break a record—she smashed three world's records,—two of them strictly official, the other was semi-official one half the time and strictly official the other half. Her test was completed November tenth. The new records are:



305 days—22,092.8 pounds of milk and 1,167.96 pounds of butter.

365 days—24,690 pounds of milk and 1331.77 pounds of butter.

Both strictly official records. Her semi-official butter record for two years is 2,426.51 pounds of butter.

All three records were formerly held by the pure-bred Holstein cow, Keystone Beauty Plum Johanna, whose figures as a senior four-year-old were 1,294.71 pounds of butter in a year; 1,121.38 pounds in 305 days; 2,403.6 pounds in two years. She is still world's champion for her age, both of her year's records being made at less than full age.

The present world's champion, Aaggie Acme of Riverside 2d, is owned by A. W. Morris & Sons, Woodland, California. She is daughter of King Mead of Riverside, sire of seven daughters with yearly records. Her dam is Aaggie Acme of Riverside, which is also the dam of the record cow's sire, so that Aaggie 2d is a sister to her own father.

BENEFITS FROM DEEP PLOWING

Results of experiments at the Kansas station show that deep plowing (eight to ten inches) tends to increase the number of soil bacteria in both sandy and silt soils.

Deep plowing tends to increase bacterial activity. More ammonia is produced.

Deep plowing tends to decrease denitrification or the reduction of nitrate and the liberation of free nitrogen.

FERTILIZERS FOR POTATOES

In Ireland, in the best potato-growing localities, a yield of four hundred bushels to the acre is nothing unusual. It is obtained by the use of about thirty loads of barn-yard manure to the acre, supplemented by six hundred pounds of commercial fertilizers proportioned as follows: One hundred pounds

of muriate of potash and four hundred pounds of super-phosphate.

In England the best results are obtained by the use of twenty to twenty-five loads of barn-yard manure to the acre, supplemented with one hundred pounds of sulphate of ammonia, three hundred and fifty pounds of super-phosphate and fifty pounds of sulphate of potash.

The popular fertilizer for growing potatoes in Maine, when planted where a two-year crop of clover or grass has been grown, is made up on the farm of one hundred and thirty-five pounds of nitrate of soda; six hundred pounds of tankage, two hundred of acid phosphate and four hundred pounds of sulphate of potash, making in all thirteen hundred and thirty-five pounds. One half this amount is used in the planter or mixed in the furrow, and the other half at the first harrowing, when the plants begin to appear.

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gardeners must expect to pay slightly higher prices for their seeds than a year ago, according to the state college of agriculture.

This does not mean, however, that there is any excuse for profiteering, the college points out, nor does there seem to be any general tendency on the part of dealers to make exorbitant profits. They are apparently realizing that it is a patriotic duty, since food production has such a vital bearing on the successful conduct of the war, to supply good seed at fair prices.

The United States department of agriculture likewise has something to say about seed profiteering.

"Speculation in seed stocks," says a circular, "is especially to be deprecated in this hour of need and if participated in by dealers under federal license for the conduct of their business will be dealt with accordingly."

"Several state seed growers' associations have voluntarily agreed to handle their seed with due regard to the public welfare by charging only a reasonable price for them, although doubtless the demand for seeds would permit much higher prices. Such patriotic action is to be commended."

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EGG REPORT

The Egg Market, the first of the month, had a radical decline. The shortage, sustained prices. Advances from Southerly and South-Western producing sections, shows a rapid increase in production. The consumptive demand steadily extended as retail prices dropped, but the tendency was to clear as promptly as possible. At the present writing, the market has increased on all grades from four to five cents, and on Henneries, as much as seven cents. There are few graded eggs coming forward as yet and there is considerable difficulty for such for the approaching Jewish Holiday trade.

BUTTER REPORT

At the beginning of the month, a decided weakness developed before any business could be accomplished. Prices had lowered from one to a half cent on most grades for fresh creamery. Demands for fresh Creamery are still exceeding the requirements of the trade, and the market has rather an easy tone, with some soft spots. Home demand continues very unsatisfactory; all jobbers are complaining of dull trade, which is, in all probability, due to the use of substitutes, at this time.

The market suffered a sharp decline during the past week, and we are still passing through a very trying period. A sharp decline of fresh creamery has pulled down storage, and it would now be difficult to effect sales on the open market on the finest goods at 43 3/4c to 44c.

FRESH

Turkeys—Barrels—Dry Packed	
Dry picked, y'g toms average best	35 @36
Dry picked, y'g hens average best	36 @36
Dry picked, poor	25 @28
Western, dry picked, old toms	33 @35
Chickens—Fresh—Boxes—Dry-Packed	
W'n, milk fed, heavy weights,	
staggy	28 @31
W'n, corn fed, heavy weights, stag-	
gy	27 @30
Chickens—Fresh—Barrels—Dry packed	
Phila. & L.I., f'cy broilers, 3 to 4	

lbs. to pr	45 @50
Philadelphia, fancy, roasts	35 @36
Pennsylvania, broilers, fair to	
prime	32 @40
Pennsylvania, mixed weights	27 @33
Nearby Squab broilers, 2 to 2 1/2	
lbs. to pair, per pair	75 @1 00
W'n, d.p., milk fed, heavy weights,	
staggy	26 @20
W'n, d.p., corn fed, heavy weights,	
staggy	25 @28
Capons	
Western, 8 to 9 lbs, each	@42
Western, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 lbs, each	@40
Western, small and slips	34 @36
Old Cocks—Fresh—Dry packed—12 to box	
Dry picked, No. 1	@27 1/2
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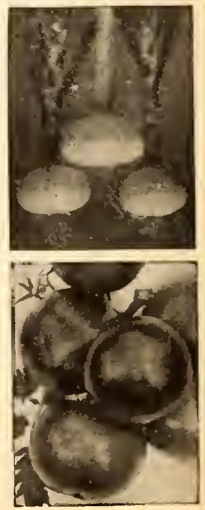
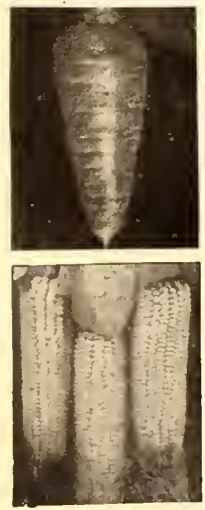
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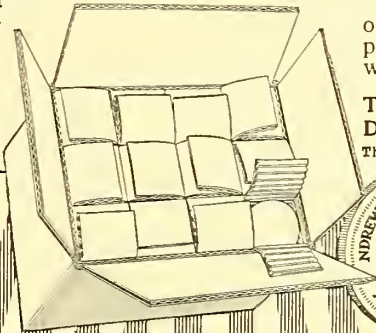
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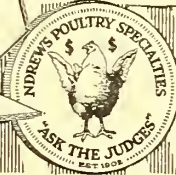
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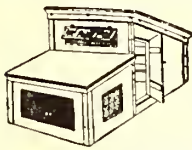
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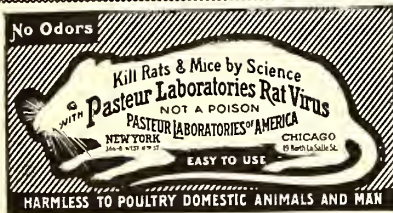
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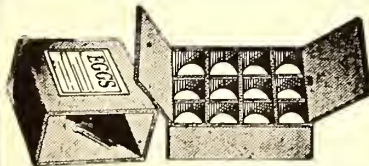
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Shows, Associations and Specialty Clubs

This department is open for all notes of interest pertaining to Shows, Specialty clubs and associations. We request the secretaries to see that their show dates are here listed.

POULTRY SHOWS FOR 1918-1919.

Sept. 10 to 14.—Syracuse, New York State Fair.

Oct. 1 to 4—Brockton, Mass.

Oct. 15 to 19.—Hagerstown, Md.

Nov. 26 to 30.—Kansas City, Mo.

Dec. 3 to 8—Chicago, Coliseum.

Dec. 10 to 14.—Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dec. 27 to 31.—New York, Madison Square Garden.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 6.—St. Louis, Mo.

Jan. 6 to 13—Springfield, Mo.

Jan. 8 to 14.—Los Angeles, Cal.

Jan. 14 to 18—Boston, Mass.

Feb. 6 to 10.—Indianapolis, Ind.

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THE AUGUSTA POULTRY ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Augusta, Ga., Poultry Association held their annual meeting to decide on the date and for the election of officers; the date is decided for 1918 Show November the 11, to the 16th. Dr. W. C. Cleckley the originator of the placard system was again re-elected, President of the Augusta Poultry Association

Harvey C. Wood, Secretary and Treasurer of The American Light Brahma Club. Mr. Wood has proven himself an organizer, and thru his efforts much of the present popularity of the grand old Brahma is due. The 1918 year book is about ready for mailing. Write Mr. Wood, Bound Brook, N. J. for same and join the Club.



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Preparedness

Chas. D. Cleveland

THIS is the word that is in everybody's mouth just at this moment; we have it thrust at us whenever we turn and perhaps some of us are getting a little tired of hearing it. But did the cry "Prepare, prepare" come any too soon for this Country's salvation? Are there not a lot of people who now regret that we did not begin our preparations a little sooner? Can one course be too well prepared for a coming event? Those of us who are in the live stock business, especially the poultry business know that "an ounce of preparedness is worth many a pound of neglectfulness."

Is there a single one of us who feels that he has always looked ahead sufficiently far in his preparations for the season that is now on us (the rearing season) or who has laid his plans carefully enough for the important season which opens into the Fall (the laying season)?

If there are a few men who have succeeded in attending to all the details involved in either of these most important periods in a poultryman's calendar they are to be congratulated and admired, for I am convinced that they form the exception to the rule. Most of us take up burdens and look after details oftener when they are thrust upon us and not until then. We put off until tomorrow what we should do today and when the time comes that action is absolutely necessary we have to work overtime and all the time to catch up. This is human but not good business and always results in loss of some kind. It is either in lost motion or neglect of some things which ought to be done, or it means that we are paying more for feed or supplies than we should do. We have to have these things in a hurry, the dealers know it and treat us accordingly. Procrastination is a very common fault and a very bad one; you have it, I have it,

and all the neighbors have it, and yet each one will lecture the other about it and say what a "dreadful" thing it is.

It has always seemed to me that in the live stock world this habit of delay and putting off was worse than in any other field; so many undesirable things result from the practice. The examples which we can cite are almost too numerous to mention and I have always contended that neglected poultry do marvelous things when we consider how they are treated. Think of going thru a man's house and finding the water-pans empty! We know that a chicken requires a whole lot of water, which goes into the eggs and yet I have seen this example of neglect time after time—and the day I happened to come along was not the only day in the year when these men shirked this water question. We see all sorts of examples on all sorts of poultry farms.

It is not however the purpose of this article to criticize poultrymen for what they have not done, but rather to urge them to greater effort in one certain direction—and that is the proper preparation of the pullet for her year's work whether it be that of a breeder or of a layer of market eggs. We will all admit, I am sure, that one of the great

needs in the poultry business is increased production and that the best and most economical way of increasing this production is by securing a better average performance by our hens. If we are to use the hen or pullet as a breeder of fancy stock, we want her to be full of strength and vigor; we want her fully developed; we want her to be able to reproduce herself and to be the mother of something even better; we want her to be as good physically as it is possible for her to be. If we are after a hen that must lay a lot of eggs to be sold in the market, we

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must have her vigorous, of robust constitution, full of life, astounding in health and raised just as well as we know how to raise her. We know that hundreds—nay even thousands of chicks do not equal their parents because they have been poorly taken care of and have not had a fair opportunity to show what they could do. Yet altogether too many flocks "just grow up" on half rations and intermittent care.

Do we poultrymen ever stop and consider how carefully other farms of live stock are reared, in order to attain the perfection in physique and performance that has been obtained?

Do the breeders of thoroughbreds let their colts stand out in the rain on stormy days or forget to feed them at their regular meal time? Do they begin to "work on them"

when they are a year or two old? Not by a great deal; they devote their most careful attention to the colt from the moment of its birth until it is ready to run the race of its life on the track.

Do the trotting men say, "Oh, that colt is well-bred and can't help but be right; we will wait until he is about two before we will do anything with him." No indeed, they feed him and school him and try him until they are sure he has the speed, action and endurance to perform

the task set before him and they reap their reward.

Do the cattle men allow their heifers to run about a wet enclosure and eat a bit of straw now and then and expect them to go into the barn to make a big record, or into the show ring and gain the coveted blue? Quite the reverse, such men push the development



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of their stock from the time the calf is born until it has its own calf and even then the work is only begun.

Runners, trotters or producers of any kind are not the result of some happy accident, they are the logical result of breeding, care, close attention and development. Just so with a pullet. If she is not properly bred from the best possible standard-bred stock; if she is not properly hatched, if she is not properly housed, fed and developed

she will not be a great show bird nor a great producer. Not only must the pullet be physically able to do her allotted task but there is only one method of preparing her for this task. I have seen quite a lot of men who think that it is not necessary to put much "expense" on pushing

the younger fowl; they believe that the best method is to let the young chicks get along almost by themselves until it comes around about a month before the pullets go into the laying houses and then they crowd them with about all the rich food they can possibly stand and wonder why they did not give a better account of themselves when the end of the year comes around.

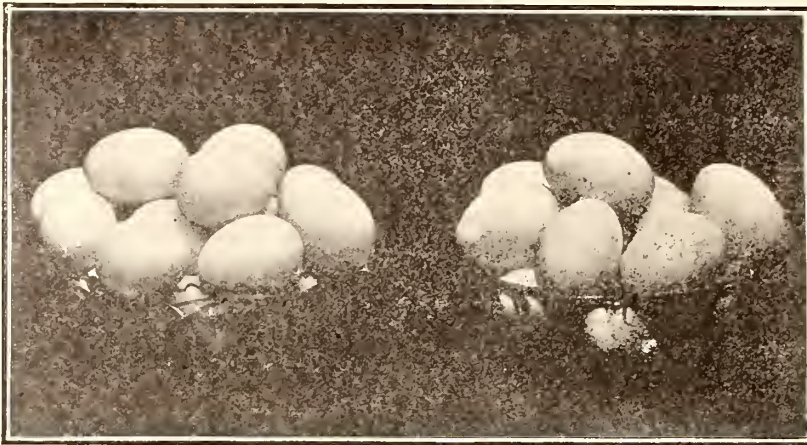
This is not logical and does not work out in practice. We must remember that

in the first place a good pullet has got to have a good frame. She must have a skeleton that is of proper size with bones of the proper elements, she must not be small for her age nor made to grow too large for the frame that she carries. There must be a proper adjustment all along the line in the stage of her growth, not a poor beginning and a good ending in her food calendar. It is much easier and cheaper for a poultryman to prepare his pullet than for a dairyman to fit his heifer for her test.

I have to lay two heifers which are fresh and going on official test; it has taken me over two years of constant watching, care and feeding to bring them to calving age and it will take a year more before they are thru their first test of production. A poultryman gets his results much quicker and ought to have plenty of patience in the task.

I fully believe that we will develop a system of feeding that will be greatly superior to what we have today and therefore, study and patience will undoubtedly lead to new disclosures and better methods we do not dream of the present time.

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White Leghorn is kept almost exclusively to supply this demand. Now although the White Leghorn has been bred specifically for egg production and the Blue Andalusian has not, yet the fact is that the average

flock of Andalusians will lay as many eggs as the average flock of Leghorns; will lay more during the cold weather, and that the Andalusian eggs will average a greater weight per dozen than the Leghorn. Frequently when a dozen Andalusian eggs have been opened, I have heard people exclaim, "Why, those look like duck eggs!" The shell has a most attractive "matte" surface, entirely devoid of gloss. Size and shell texture may seem like small points to emphasize, but they count in a select trade, and more and more are they counting, even in wholesale classifications.

Few outside of those who actually keep the Andalusians are aware of their size or their pre-eminent quality as table-fowl. Being close-feathered, they do not "look their weight," and strangers upon picking up an Andalusian are often surprised to find how solid it is. Although the Standard of Perfection calls for a four-pound pullet and six-pound cock, with hen and cockerel each five pounds, the specimens seen in the show-rooms today, and in the yards of up-to-date breeders, run from a half pound to a pound or even more in excess of these weights. The breast-bone is very deep keeled, so that there is an unusually large amount of white meat, and the flesh of the entire carcass is of a distinctively rich flavor, almost suggesting "gaminess," though not enough to re-

THE BLUE ANDALUSIAN

A fancier's fowl, yet unsurpassed in commercial value.

Alfred Homes Lewis.

pel anyone, but rather to render the flesh distinctive and delicious. At a time when I was handling more than one breed, certain customers in ordering fowls always specified, "one of those blue birds." The flesh never becomes fibry or stringy, but is always delicate in consistency.

The utility values of the Andalusian have been dwelt upon first and at length because it is from that stand-

point that the public nowadays is considering poultry as well as all other matters. The Blue Andalusian has long occupied a pre-eminent place as regards beauty of form, color and marking. As it is

the oldest of the blue varieties, so is it the nearest of them all to perfection in lacing and in even, blue ground color. In form the Andalusian appeals to the writer as being the nearest of all the Mediterranean breeds to the perfect ideal for the Mediterranean type. Neither little and "sprightly," like the Leghorn, nor stilty and angular like the Minorca, the Andalusian shows a rangy type, well set up, but with every curve and contour one of

perfect grace, combined in the male with a stately dignity and in the female with a body shape that at once suggests high performance at the egg-basket. The illustrations in the American Standard of Perfection, 1915 edition, which were most hurriedly prepared, are admittedly very faulty both as to shape and as to the effect of the color scheme. To realize the perfection of the modern Andalusian, consult the new ideal pictures, adopted by the Blue Andalusian Club of America, herewith produced, which were the result of long study on the part of the artist of the best exhibition specimens and of consultation with the foremost breeders in America. The cut of the first Madison Square Garden hen, this year, although she is not standing as erect as the hen in the ideal cut, shows how close it is possible in actuality to approach the ideal.

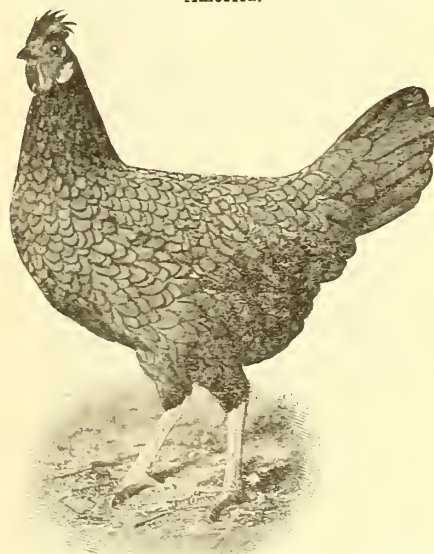
The smutty ground color and weak lacing of twenty years ago have given way to a clear even blue with well-defined lacing that can be distinguished, in the best specimens, from a distance of fifty feet or more, and that extends all over the female, primaries, secondaries, main tail feathers and fluff as well

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IDEAL BLUE ANDALUSIANS

Drawn by Artist A. O. Schilling, for and adopted by The Blue Andalusian Club of America.



1st PRIZE HEN AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER, 1917

Special for shape and color.

Bred and owned by

E. D. Bird, President of the Blue Andalusian Club

ANYONE familiar with poultry history and who knows the various breeds, will admit that many new breeds made their appearance only to disappear again as quick as they came. These varieties went down because they did not prove their value and purpose. Several years ago the Buff Minorcas made their appearance in California where they were originated and are very popular today. Their wonderful plumage and their utility qualities have gained them a reputation in a comparatively short time, and they will keep up this quickly won reputation for these reasons, and I am sure that the number of their friends and admirers will increase steadily.

At the late Chicago Coliseum show there was a very good exhibit of this variety and even some of the best breeders from California brought their birds there, and listening to the remarks of the visitors you could hear many remark about the beauty of this breed that surprised a good many people interested in poultry.

I also have often been asked in letters from people why I recommend Buff Minorcas. Possibly not very many of the breeders know how many good qualities this breed of fowls possesses. As an egg producer the average Buff Minorca ranks well over the 200 egg mark. We have specimens in our flock which have laid as high as 279 eggs per year, and I am sure that by proper and careful mating, I will succeed in obtaining a still better yield.

The other day I received a letter from one of my customers, F. P. Dietz, Mt. Vernon, Ind. He writes as follows: I have had from 3 to 5 different varieties of chickens, sold them all and the only thing I now have is Buff Minorcas, for they are to my notion the best all around chicken I have ever had. From my small back yard flock from July 1st to Dec. 1st 1917 I sold \$192.50 worth of eggs and on young stock last week I sold \$25.00 worth.

A great object in breeding Buff Minorcas is their color feature. Buff is the most popular leading color in America. They fill a long felt want, and anyone who has ever bred Black or White Minorcas, and knows about their great laying qualities, also the large white eggs they lay, and what a large sized fowl they are, will readily see the importance and advantage of Buff Minorcas. Their rapid development and heavy egg production are fast winning them a place among the most popular varieties.

Buff Minorcas will stand the variation of the climate better than many other of the Mediterranean breeds. They will do as well in the extreme south and far west in California as they will up north where the temperature reaches 25 to 35 below zero. This is proven without doubt, right on our farm, in Oscoda, Mich., in that rugged northern climate, and in California in the land of sunshine. We have very little trouble on our farm with frosted combs, even though our birds are kept in open air

S. C. BUFF MINORCAS COM- BINE UTILITY AND BEAUTY

Edward F. Schmidt, Manager
Walhalla Poultry Farm,
Oscoda, Mich.

and well ventilated houses. Our houses are built very deep so that this will bring the birds when they go to roost far away from the open front.

Buff Minorcas will do as well for the city fancier on a small lot as for the farmer with unlimited range. They are great foragers and will hunt a large part of their living if given an opportunity. You will also find the disposition in Buff Minorcas much tamer than in a Leghorn, or any other breed belonging to the same class.

The Buff Minorcas in shape, and other points, excepting color, are identical with the Black and White Minorcas, except color of shanks, beak and skin, which are all white. The Standard weight for Buff Minorcas is, Cock 8 lbs., Cockerels 6½ lbs., Hen 6½ lbs., Pullet 5½ lbs., but we have several male birds on our farm which weigh as much as 9 to 9½ lbs. and females 7 to 8 lbs. As a table fowl the Buff Minorcas are excellent, they have a rich juicy white meat and mature very early. Therefore, they are very valuable for market fowl and broilers.

Another good point, in which they surpass other varieties, is their early maturity. I find the chicks develop rapidly and the pullets commence laying very early.

The Mating in Buff Minorcas is the same as with any other buff breed. You can never mate widely different shades of buff together, light birds should go to light birds and dark birds to dark birds. Don't forget by mating up birds to take into consideration type, type being as important as color. A Minorca should have a long back, flat at the shoulder sloping downward to tail, pretty high up on legs set well apart, neck long, tail large and full, maintail feathers carried at an angle of 40 degrees, breast deep and well rounded.

If your females are weak in a certain point select a male bird extra strong in this point to offset the weak point in the females. Always breed either sex being strong or weak in a certain point to a bird that has the reserve points.

Being a breeder of this variety for a number of years I can only sum up my opinion of Buff Minorcas by saying that I anticipate for them a most brilliant future, that they are today the crowning product of decades of the best efforts and untiring energy of the ablest and most successful breeders of the poultry world, that they are a thing of beauty

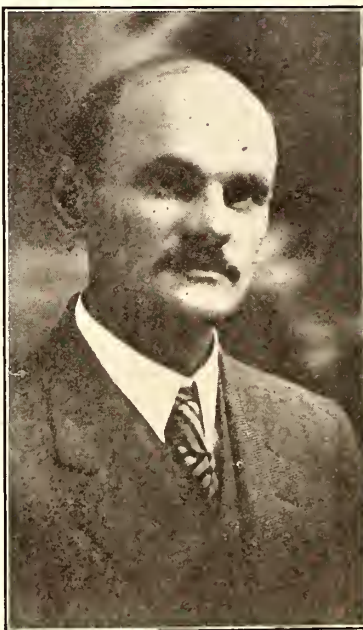
in the fancier's eye and a valuable commercial product ahead of any light breed yet placed on the market.

A flock of Buff Minorcas with their long muscular bodies, bright red combs and wattles and large white earlobes will grace anyone's lot.

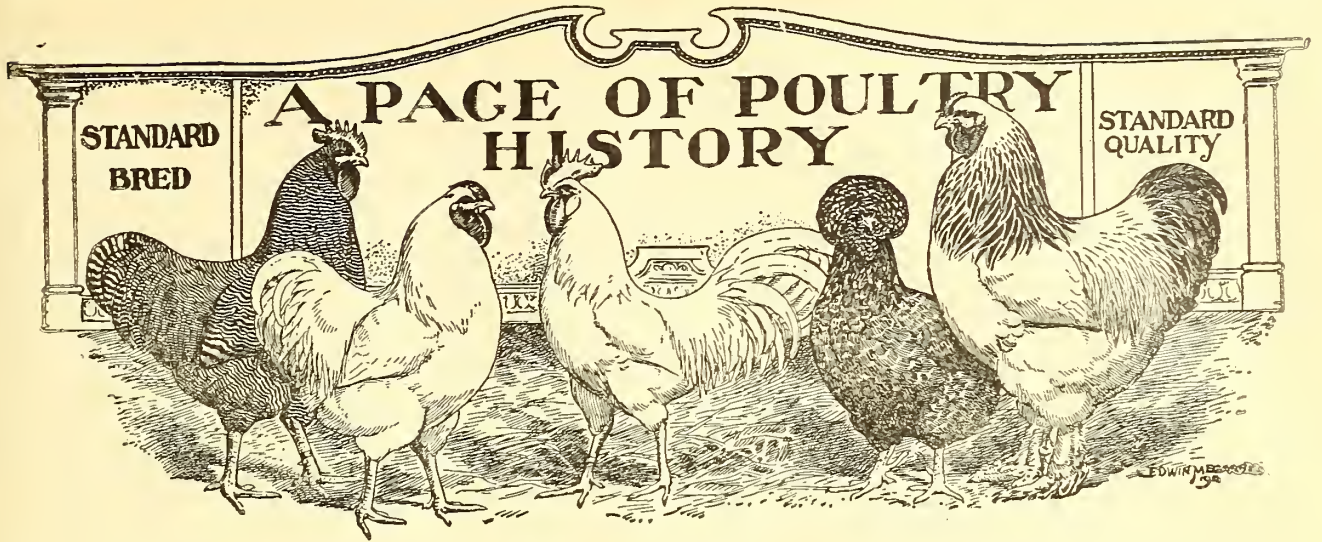
Give them a trial and I am certain they will never be discarded.

SELL CHICKENS GRADUALLY

Don't glut the market with chickens, live or dressed, soon after May first when the Federal "closed season" on hens ends. This advice to farmers is given by the United States Department of Agriculture.



EDWARD F. SCHMIDT,
Poultry Mgr. of Walhalla Poultry Farm,
Box E, Oscoda, Mich.



The Single Comb Brown Leghorn

Their Origin, History and Development With Mention of Their Characteristics, Etc.--H. P. Schwab

THERE is no possible chance to say anything but good of the S. C. Brown Leghorns, their qualities endeared them to the early breeders and fanciers and those same qualities have kept them prominently before the public these many years, and will for time to come. They are the original, so called "Little Red Hen" the same as the Dominick is the "Speckled Hen" that has been lauded in verse, song, and story of our earlier days and to which we often turn to review memories long past-but still loved; time can't erase first impressions.

The S. C. Brown Leghorn in past and present has proven itself an admirable variety that combines the qualities that assure profit in poultry, they are fancied for their natural vigor and hardiness along with their laying abilities and they share with their White and Black sisters and the Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Langshans and Cochins the foundations of the fancy and of Standard-bred poultry.

ORIGIN

After you have read

and digested all, or nearly all that the historians have written about the Single Comb Brown Leghorns, or of this family of poultry in general, you will arrive at the conclusion that their ancestors first came from Italian and other Mediterranean ports, etc. But that the Leghorns as we have them today and for generations past the shape, color, and quality, as well as in variety are really an American production and have been from here, after refining and breeding, shipped to all quarters of the world with the stamp of American progressiveness and all poultry worth upon them.

For many years it has been a contested question, which of the Leghorns, the White or Brown, were first noted

and bred for improvement, we will pass this on for others to decide, as there is but little to gain in this question either way for priority proves nothing of worth as we consider it today. Up to 1865 they were generally known as Spanish, but ever since have been known as Leghorns, named after the city from which they were first shipped to America. Some of the older writers do about agree that the Leghorns (as we know them in name) were first produced in Italy, and that they were White, Brown and Black, all with single combs. While it is presumed that the Leghorns first reached our shores about 1830, it is safe to say they were here and attracted special attention in 1850 and ever since by their wonderful natural qualities aided by the skill and success of the American breeders. Some give to A. M. Halsted, Rye, N. Y., credit of producing the best S. C. Brown Leghorns, prior to 1870. It is presumed and accepted by most all writers that the Black Breasted Red Game was the principal factor in making the Brown Leghorns as we have them today.

DEVELOPMENT

The controversy as to their origin and whether or not they first came from Leghorn, Italy, is of lesser importance to us at this day mainly for the reason that it is generally agreed that their development was achieved in this country and by American breeders. We can only consider that the raw material was imported and that the quality, the shape, and the color along with their characteristics, etc., they have inherited by breeding by our fanciers, breeders and Standard makers.

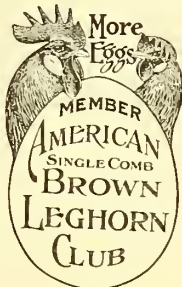
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President of the American S. C. Brown Leghorn Club



Club emblem

MANY a hatch is spoiled by opening the incubator door too much or looking under the hen too often. It is the greatest temptation in the world to resist meddling with an incubator full of eggs just hatching or an old hen sticking to business faithfully for three long weeks. Too many over estimate the danger of the hen tramping and killing the chicks. A big hen often will do this but if the nest is built right most of this danger can be overcome. The nest is too deep in the majority of cases. A shallow nest is best. The hen will take care that the eggs do not roll out from under her. A few straws which she will bring up about her will do this for that matter if she is sitting on almost a flat surface.

The only danger with hen or incubator is in having empty egg shells telescope over the live eggs. Use medium weight hens for setting and you will have little difficulty with hen stramping chicks to death provided you do not bother her too much. Go about her just often enough to keep the empty shells out of the nest and off the live eggs. This same thing is true of incubators hatching. Open quickly only when you see eggs telescoped and remove the shells and leave the chick alone. Some insist on taking chicks out of the incubator or from under the hen. I leave it to nature's laws if this is the correct way. The chicks become chilled and do poorly later on. Better have a few tramped to death than a whole clutch chilled and dying later on.

No better rule can be followed than to follow nature's laws in caring for the baby chicks. Much has been said about not feeding for the first 24 to 36 hours but more can well be said for each season more chicks under a week old die of over-feeding than anything else. We are entirely too generous with the little balls of fluff. The first feed is a few grains of moist earth and some soft sprouts or tiny roots and bugs. Not a hard, dry morsel is given the chick by nature.

In place of these dainty morsels no better substitute can be found than a little dry bread squeezed out of sweet milk which contains both the grain and animal products in a very digestible form. Then a few crumbs of hard

CARING FOR THE BABY CHICKS

Important that they are started
off right.

H. V. Tormohlen

boiled eggs twice a day with three feeds of dry bread squeezed in milk is about all the chicks need for the first week. Feed this on a floor of sand. Keep the hen in a quiet place and the third or fourth day, providing it is nice weather, let the chicks out a little while. Keep the hen in the coop but open only enough to permit the chicks to run out. Each night for the first couple weeks I go the rounds at night while it is still cool spring weather and gently place the straw bedding up around the hen in the form of a nest. The hen hiding her nest and left to herself will bring her chicks back each night to the nest where they were hatched and this furnishes more protection to the chick than a bare floor with little else but sand and scant bedding.

At the end of the first week I touch each chick's head with a finger dipped in sweet oil to kill the head lice or rather prevent any getting started. This is kept up every two weeks until the chicks become almost grown.

After the first week prepared chick feed can be given and then it will not overtax their digestive system as it would a newly-hatched chick. This should be fed sparingly three times a day. Plenty of grit and charcoal should always be near at hand. After three or four weeks on the chick feed I substitute larger size scratch grain and later whole wheat and cracked corn, three parts of corn to two of wheat for the balance of the season and when nearly grown whole corn for cracked corn.

The dry bread soaked in milk should be fed as long as it can be procured in sufficient quantity when

not prohibitive in wet mash twice a day with a good grade of beef scrap in it, about 15 pounds to the 100 of mixture.

Raise your chicks where they can run on grass or unlimited range if at all possible, but if you must keep them confined to small runs provide plenty of green food after the first few days in the form of fresh short lawn clippings, white clover and other succulent foods. Keep plenty of green food before them and a well balanced ration and you can raise them about as successfully as with the unlimited range plan, provided you are very

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First Prize and Champion White Plymouth Rock Hen at the Chicago Coliseum Show, 1917. Bred, owned and exhibited by U. R. Fishel, Box 11, Hope, Ind.

HOW TO SELECT LAYING HENS

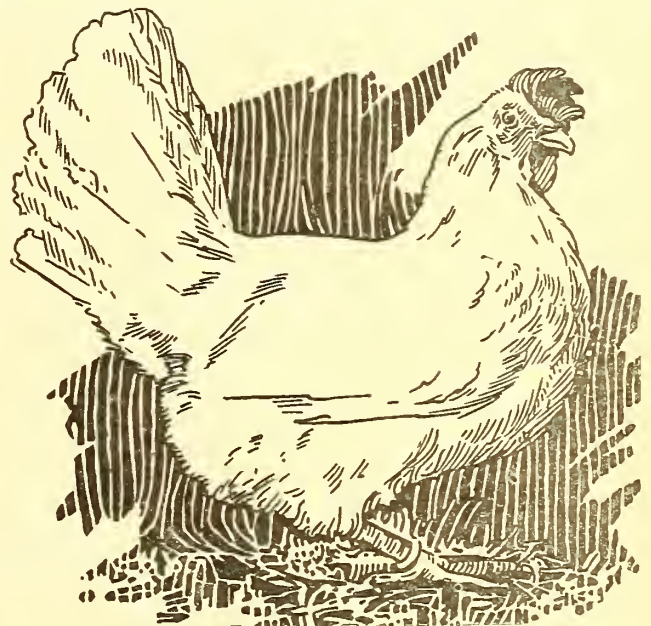
B. F. Kaupp,
Poultry Investigator and Pathologist, of the North Carolina Experiment Station.

THE indications that a bird is physically qualified to produce eggs are — a clear, full, bright eye, the eyelids wide open and not sluggish; a good strong pair of shanks, with straight well worn toe nails showing constant use in scratching. Only a healthy fowl is a laying fowl and such a bird must of necessity have a good appetite. A hen that is laying has an enlarged abdomen, due to the enlarged intestines, ovary, and oviduct, and the body is deeper at the rear than at the front of the keel. These points are not so well marked when the hen ceases laying.

In the non-laying hen there is likely to be unusual accumulation of fat in the abdomen and under the skin of the body so that a plump appearance presents itself; the fat under the skin of the shanks, especially in the posterior parts causes that part of the leg to have a round appearance. When this hen is in her laying period this surplus fat, to a certain extent is used and the shanks lose their round plump appearance and the same is true of other parts of the body especially in the region of the pelvis and vent. The face appearing more plump and fat thins out and the skin of the face, comb, earlobes, wattles, and also over the body becomes more soft and pliable as the hen passes from a non-laying period to a laying period. These changes in the comb, earlobes and wattles are sex characteristics and become changed as just stated as the ovary and oviduct become enlarged and active. When the hen passes from a laying to a non-laying state the ovary and oviduct shrink and the comb, wattles and earlobes lose their full, soft, pliable, and red appearance becoming more

but contract again when she ceases to lay. The fullness of abdomen and width of the pelvic arch will depend on how heavily the hen will lay during the next two or three weeks. At the same time the pelvic arch enlarges, the abdomen also enlarges, and the vent grows larger and flabbier. A heavy laying hen has a soft and flabby vent, as compared with the small, hard, puckered, vent of the

non-laying hen. The heavy laying hen has a soft skin all over the body. The non-laying hen has a hard, plump, body with bones not too evident. A pinched body indicates a small capacity and a poor producer. The meat type bird has a tendency to turn her feed into fat which is indicated by the thick pelvic arch and a hard abdomen. In the laying hen the ischial bones of the pelvic arch are thin. In the heavy laying hen there is noted bleached shanks, beak, earlobes, eyelids, and vent. The



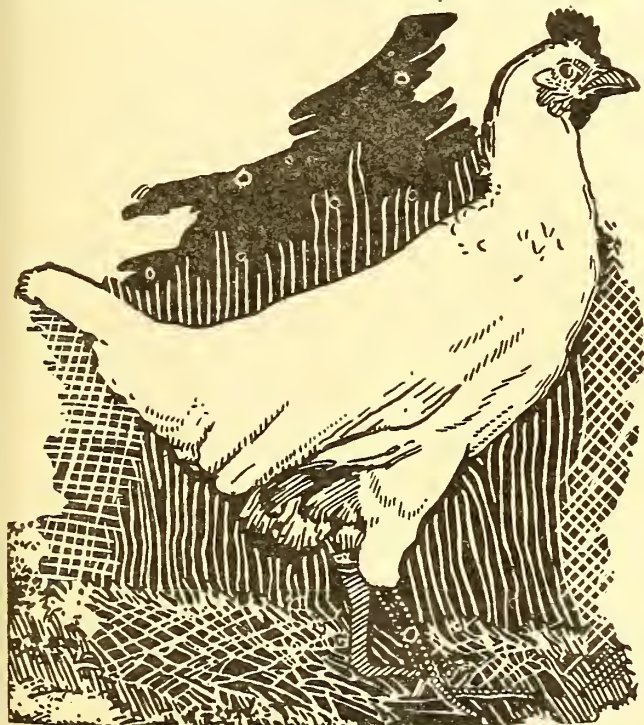
THIS IS THE KIND OF HEN TO KEEP

Note the full, waxy comb, bright intelligent eye, alert, an active position, full deep abdomen, and bleached shanks, beak, earlobes, eyelids and vent, showing heavy egg production.

This is North Carolina Princess bred by this Station and College and hatched February 20, 1916. Laid her first egg September 23, 1916, and in her first year laid 198 eggs.

rapidity with which the yellow pigment disappears from any part depends upon three factors: first, the amount of blood circulating through the part; second, the nature of the food supply, and third, the amount of fat stored in the part. The yellow color is due to xanthophyll which occurs principally in the green feed, thus the more green feed the bird consumes the slower will be the bleaching of the parts when the laying period begins. In the heavy laying hen the capacity will be indicated by the distance from the posterior point of the breast bone to the pelvic arch which should be three or four finger's breadth, and the pubic bones in the region of the vent should be two to three fingers in breath. In the non-layer these pubic bones may be scarcely one finger's breadth apart.

Culling should begin in June as soon as any of the hens stop laying and should continue in the fall until the flock is reduced enough to make room for the well-developed pullets. If the culling is to be done at one time it should be done in September when all hens that have stopped laying should be disposed of. The early molting hen is a poorer layer than the late molter so that the late molters as a rule, should be saved for next year's breeding.



THIS IS THE KIND OF HEN TO KILL

Note the fat head, shrunken comb, wattles and earlobes, the shallow erect body. Her neck, body and head not well developed. She had decidedly yellow shanks, beak, earlobes, vent and eyelids. She laid her first egg March 3, 1917, and the last June 16, 1917.

dull in color and covered with dandruff or scales of epithelium.

The pelvic bones are wide apart in the heavy producer

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While every one is shouting patriotism and hitting the high spots in the lime lights of public observation and opinion, we have reasons to believe that many are not practicing the true patriotism they pretend to feel and love, that many of these efforts are for effect only and that there is not the real sincere, true and honest patriotism that should at this time particularly urge us on to our best efforts and a willingness to greater sacrifices if need be for the benefit and assurance of the victory we have set out to attain. Our President has told us that a Peace without a complete victory is dangerous and we, who know at least some of the real conditions as they are over the water, can and do readily agree with him in his stand and will fight it out on his lines, if it takes all summer.

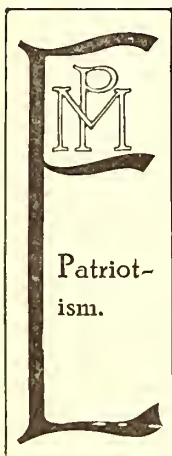
But here and there is a covered shout, some the result of prices, others that of conditions and still others over the injustice of some Government order. Patriotism to practice for self is halted at the first adverse imaginary conditions met and we find that there are still those that don't practice what they preach, that they lose heart and can only conclude that real patriotism is not and never was in their make-up.

Among the poultrymen, livestock breeders and farmers we have but little cause to complain, still there is some, and that we want to discard for good

and all. The general public knows the conditions that confront this country in this great World War; they must realize that super-human efforts must be made in order to assure victory; that every man woman and child owe their all to attain this so that we may hand down to future generations the same liberty and freedom that we received from our forefathers. Our duty is really sublime and we must not falter nor hesitate in its fulfillment. We who have lived our day, have enjoyed life with its blessings and prosperity under the conditions arranged for us by Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and those hosts of patriots of by-gone days, are obligated far more than they really were to preserve those institutions for our own, as well as to pass them along to others so that they also may live and prosper and enjoy in their own way the freedom they may elect and desire.

The question of this day, is—more poultry, more livestock, more and greater crops combined with proper conservation and self-denials. It is not simply a question of profit as some few seem to think; the cost of feed is a secondary or third consideration compared to the needs of our own Country and that of its Allies. Production must go on at a larger scale than ever before and the sacrifice you may make, if any, it not to be compared to that which those brave men at the front offer that the principle of justice may live. The desire for mere gain can't live in the breast where beats a heart that is true to itself and country.

We have had letters from editors and breeders regarding the Government order forbidding the selling of hens up to a certain date. Most of them



strongly criticise that order which, also to our mind was an unjust one, particularly to the breeders in the East. We can also fully agree with many of them, that several of the Government so-called experts (?) are incompetent and don't fully grasp the conditions as they are, but we must also admit that conditions vary greatly over this large country and that perhaps that order and all other conditions in the majority may work out best for the common good. That is the condition to preserve. The policy to adopt for the general welfare is most desired.

In this we must hope and take courage; no law was ever made that was absolutely just to all conditions and at this time of rush to accomplish the one aim that none can deny, it is but to be expected that some errors have been made and that others will be made, but no error can be made so great, as would be the one of criticism and indifference that would lead to the shirking of a duty on the part of our breeders and farmers.

We feel assured that prices will warrant a greater production and that profit will result; every condition points that way and Uncle Sam is doing the best he can for victory and prosperity, so let us take heart and double our determination to fulfill our obligations. Life is but a chance and is worth it, but there can be no chance taken on the final result of this conflict. Your and my duty is plain and while we rush on to accomplish each our part let us remember, that—when the heart is right there is true Patriotism.

Our hearts are stout, our courage proved, our minds are clear, our cause is just. It is in our indifference, our false security, our blindness that danger lies. America must have no famine, nor need she. But we must work—you must work—and we must work with intelligence, with united effort and with desperate earnestness. While our brave hearts at the front are sending their shot and shell to destroy the arch enemy of mankind—let the brave hearts at home do their simpler duty and prove that patriotism still lives, now and forever by doubling their efforts and their production.

The idea of cash-less-prize poultry exhibits, we proposed in our March issue, has met with more than expected favor by the breeders and exhibitors in general. Strange as it may seem, the doubtful opinions received to date have come from the managers of two associations and are based only on the idea that it may lessen their entry and that unless all should agree to this plan there would be an advantage for some over the others. While this contention is true to some extent, it does not apply to the case of any show or shows that have held successful exhibits of either local, state, or national importance. Those exhibits have a known value of their own that is to be reckoned with and the progressive breeder knows that value and is going to support and exhibit at that

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show whether there are cash or only honor prizes.

Individuality has a value, and unless you extract that value and play it at its worth, then you are not

enhancing your opportunities. It must be evident to the reader that conditions now are not as they formerly were. Exhibits of all kinds have suffered in interest and attendance while rents and all other expenses have gone sky-high, and while it would be splendid for every winner at every show to win also a bushel of gold and the loser a double amount, it still would create a condition that would have more ill faults than good when we look at it from the fanciers' and breeders' viewpoints.

But this is not wholly the question, we need more and better poultry exhibits, more poultry organizations and a heap more of poultry interest in general. This, with but one exception, the greatest of all American Industries, must not suffer through carelessness and our effort to champion these organizations that hold annual exhibits and to help to create more of them, is a cause worthy of your support and cooperation, we believe.

Active work is now being done to assure an International Fanciers Show, and while this work is progressing nicely, we want to urge others on to consider and to try out these ideas that have met the approval of every breeder heard from to date. Now let us resolve to create more and larger poultry associations, to exhibit and support them and to in every way possible add to their prestige and value whether cash or honor prizes are offered.

We still wish to hear from you and others, let us have your opinions either for public or private use. We may be wrong, but we think we are right in this and will keep urging the higher fanciers ideals, as we understand them, until we are shown a different way or that the show with honor prizes only is not practical at this time. Write us your opinion today please.

In your personality, you have something that is all your own. You can't give it away, nor can you exchange it for another's if you would. You influence others through this peculiar power of yours, but it always remains your own. Indeed in the very exercise of this power you strengthen and more firmly fix it. So true has this been in the lives of men, that the mere mentioning of the names of well known individuals suggests certain strong and, often peculiar characteristics. Caesar, Napoleon, Washington, Gladstone, Lincoln, Grant, and thousands of others, remind us not so much of what they did as of what they were. Therefore, what a man IS, is of more importance than what he has accomplished. It is this by which he will be longest remembered. And this

applies not only to the great men of the world, but to those who walk in the humbler places of life. CONDUCT is important, but CHARACTER is more important. For what a man IS will determine what he will DO.

We cannot get away from this great fact—that every man stands absolutely alone, just as though he were the only man in all the world. While we may sometimes think "en masse," and work in multi-

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tudes, and pray by regiments, and sing in battalions, and trade by corporations, nevertheless, there are times when the individual stands out alone and when his self-hood asserts its existence. This brings with it tremendous responsibilities, but it also has its compensations. Because of this, we may take courage. The thought of it should "brace up" that chap

who is down. It should straighten up the back of the fellow who has been a drudge so long that he has forgotten that he is "a son of the King," with all the royal heritage of his Father.

H. P. Schwab,



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MEMORIAL DAY

This year the celebration of Memorial Day will more than ever testify to our nation's unending obligations and undying gratitude to its defenders of the past as well as to those of the present day who aim to make their country safe for democracy.

This Memorial Day of 1918 comes at a time full of peril to the institutions of free government everywhere on earth, for the rule of the people, for representative government and for humanity. Our soldiers and sailors are struggling for victory along with those from France, England, Italy and Belgium which should make this day and our cause more sacred to us all.

On this Memorial Day, it is for us, not merely to commemorate the sacrifices of the heroes of '61 to '65 for liberty and democracy, but also to keep cleverly in mind and heart the sacrifices of those men across the sea who have fought again for us the battle of liberty, the battle for free America as well as for free France. It is for us today, once and for all, "highly to resolve that these dead," like those dead on the field of Gettysburg, "shall not have died in vain—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

WAR WORKERS

The hens are real war workers now doing more than their share in food production.

Help the good work along by using their product. It's encouraging to the hen, good for you and helpful to the Food Administration.

QUALITY BREEDERS

The poultry shortage, as many seem inclined to refer to it, does not apply well or to any great extent to quality birds or stock. The breeders of Standard bred birds and those of famous laying lines did not sell out but have been on the job and are now reaping the harvest that was due to come.

The reduced flocks and those sold were mostly of the mongrel variety with the result that quality stock from now on will be in greater demand than ever before with an added premium for its worth. There is still an abundance of choice breeding stock to be had and no poultry breeder has any excuse for not breeding from the best to be had, which will double his opportunities.

SOME FIGURES

The Vineland, N. J. Egg Laying contest is becoming more interesting week by week as the returns come in for perusal. This the end of the 31st week of the Second year shows the total eggs produced since November with the following results:

There are eight pens of Barred Rocks that average 432 eggs each for the 21 weeks; the then leading pens produced 560, 548, 424. Nine pens of White Wyandottes average 430 eggs each with the three high pens at 594, 526, 508. Pen Number 26 with 594 eggs to date is the leading pen of the contest. Three Pens of Columbian Rocks average 429 eggs per pen, while eight pens of S. C. R. I. Reds have an average of 415 eggs each. Columbian Wyandottes average 386 eggs, while the 54 pens of S. C. White Leghorns average 344 per pen.

These records for the five winter months are splendid and satisfying when we consider the long and severe winter we had; it is a high average obtained under conditions that could not well have been more severe, for all this, we can see in this record a profit of over one hundred per cent in production over the expense. Now with foods somewhat cheaper and with the open season at hand when still greater production is expected with less care and food required, the chance seems good for more results; certain we are, that today, as in the past, there is profit in poultry, that there are more and greater opportunities and that there is more interest to follow in this work which offers to all alike an opportunity to advance.

REAL CITIZENSHIP

Because you observe the law, pay your taxes, meet your debts, contri-

bute occasionally to charity and vote the "regular ticket," you esteem yourself a good citizen and quite the peer of any neighbor. But the trouble is, your neighbor isn't the peer to his own traditions. The neighborhood itself is indifferent. The state is too apathetic and the nation, in many ways, is found wanting.

No man is a good American because he is orderly—that's taken for granted—he hasn't fulfilled his responsibilities until he has made it a mission and an obligation to help improve the standards he found waiting for him. To strive for betterment, to advance progress and decency—these are basic duties of patriotism. Nobody is truly a good citizen until he has benefited his time by his work.

TO PUT THINGS OVER.

When trade is getting on the bum,
Just blow your horn, or beat a drum;
For you cannot keep your business
under cover.

Big Business hangs its samples out,
And pays some people just to shout—
And spread their

values all about;
You, too, must drum, if you would
put things over.

—Grant W. Sower.

CAPONS

In certain sections large numbers of capons are raised, at a good profit to the farmer. There are a great many advantages in the capon over the ordinary roasting fowl. He is much larger, attains weight more cheaply, is always in demand because of a large carcass, and sells for from 10 to 12 cents a pound higher than the rooster because of the quality of the meat.

After cockerels have reached the age of 4½ to 5 months they become quarrelsome, and are hard to keep in flocks of more than four or five, whereas capons can be kept in large flocks and are as docile as a flock of pullets. Being inactive, they put on weight rapidly, and although their body reaches an enormous size, they never become tough.

It is not advisable to caponize the lighter breeds, such as the Leghorns, etc., as the large carcass can never

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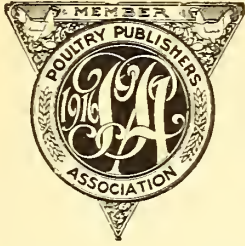
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be obtained from such fowls. The American type, such as the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red and Wyandotte, and the Asiatic type, such as the Brahma and Langshan, are breeds which may be caponized profitably.

EAT PLENTY OF POTATOES

The United States Food administration has issued the following bulletin:

Potatoes are good fuel. They furnish starch which burns in your muscles to let you work, just as the gasoline burns in an automobile engine to make the car go.

One medium-sized potato gives you as much starch as two slices of bread. When you have potatoes for a meal you need less bread. Potatoes can save wheat.

They give you salts like other vegetables. You need the salts to build and renew all the parts of your body and to keep it in order.

So in using potatoes plentifully people will practice economy. They may be prepared in an infinite variety of ways.

Let us eat more potatoes!

"PRODUCE OR GO HUNGRY"

"Food will win the War," Mr. Hoover has been saying to us right along and the force of this statement is becoming daily more apparent. Food was the final determining factor in the collapse of Russia. The Russian soldiers could fight without ammunition and they did it valiantly for a long time but they couldn't fight without food. It was hunger that forced the Italian troops to retreat beyond the Piave and hunger is still the determining factor. The nations that can produce the food and get it to their soldiers and keep getting it there are going to win out in the end. Ammunition they all can supply, but food is scarce. Europe is devastated of meat animals and the supply has been drained in the United States to an alarming extent.

To be sure we've been saving by observing meatless days. The food administration has urged us to "Eat more eggs and poultry," and we have done so to the tune of no less than two million hens in Pennsylvania alone. Two million hens less in one state than there were a year ago is a pretty serious condition in which to face this crisis of a world shortage of food, when we must rely so much on poultry to take the place of red meat. For the soldiers can't have meatless days, and we are going to feed them and our allies no matter how much we have to sacrifice our-

selves. We won't let them starve and it is up to us to produce more meat.

This is why the Department of Agriculture at Washington is sending men out over the country to urge the people to raise more poultry, and War Poultry Commissions have been formed in every state to raise an "Army of Poultrymen." The object is to get the people living in suburb towns or villages or having a yard in connection with a city home to keep a flock of chickens. It is a matter of small investment to get the necessary equipment to take care of them, and it is certainly the least that everyone of us can do for Uncle Sam. Besides it insures a steady supply of eggs for your own table at low cost. Eggs on the market will be high in price next year. But even if they should go to \$1.00 a dozen they will be cheaper than meat will be at the same time and more cheap if you manufacture them yourself in your back yard, largely from scraps from the table which would otherwise be waste.

If there were an average flock of 10 hens for every family in the United States we would have 200,000,000 hens which would produce 1,500,000,000 dozen eggs a year, and in five to six months from an egg you can produce 5 to 7 pounds of meat. Suppose we hatch 10 chicks for every hen we would have as a result 10,000,000,000 pounds of poultry meat. You couldn't do this with cattle, hogs or sheep, because they take a much longer time to mature. The situation demands immediate remedy and poultry will solve the problem.

But keeping chickens in back yards isn't going to give us our 200,000,000 hens. The farmers and commercial poultrymen must do their share. The farmer can raise and keep chickens with very little cost. They can pick up much of their living roaming about the farm and this is the healthiest sort of treatment for growing young stock.

The thing that caused so many farmers to kill off their flocks of chickens was the high price of corn and wheat. They were used to feeding the hens these grains raised on the farm, and figured it was better to sell the grains at the high price than feed them to chickens. But why doesn't he do for the hens as he did for his cows. Feed them a less expensive feed made of by-products. A good laying mash would be a good investment for the farmer and fed in conjunction with what wheat screenings the farmer has would bring better results than the grains alone, and of course, is now much cheaper. So farmers, use the same figuring on your hens that you do on your cows and you'll find it will pay you to get a few chicks this Spring and raise a flock again.

Now a word to the commercial poultryman. Stick by the ship! Don't be discouraged by the high price of feeds. Hold onto your flocks a little longer and you will be mighty glad you did. As I said above, eggs will be high next year and that will be to your benefit if the consumer does not balk at the price. It is up to you to get together and advertise your product a little. Don't let so many advertisements of methods of doing without eggs go unanswered. Eggs are one of the most economical means of securing protein in the diet, if you would only tell the consumer about it.

The back yard movement will benefit the

commercial man, because it will create a demand for chicks, hatching eggs and breeding stock. Prices of these things are higher this year than ever before, and next year the back yard poultry keepers will all want chicks or hatching eggs again.

After the war there will be a tremendous demand from overseas for breeding stock and the man who still has a large flock will win his reward. Then we will turn the tables on England. She will be importing birds from America. The other countries of Europe practically have no chickens remaining today. It stands to reason that where there is famine threatening, the chickens have all been eaten up by this time. After the war these countries will all turn to chickens as a quick source of meat just as we are doing now and it will pay you to hold onto your flocks until that time and raise more in order to have mature birds ready for the day when the war will end, which we all hope will be soon. In the meantime it is our business to win the war and everyone can do a great deal to hasten the victory by raising as many chickens as he possibly can "according to his ability and opportunity."

E. B. Mitchell, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Mrs. Chas. E. Popham

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Ere long I purchased some of these birds and although the prices paid fairly shocked my husband, he, too, soon became an ardent admirer for we found ready sale for our surplus at advanced prices which assured profit paying poultry from our beginning. That was twelve years ago and we have kept steady at the work ever since, have enjoyed the business and

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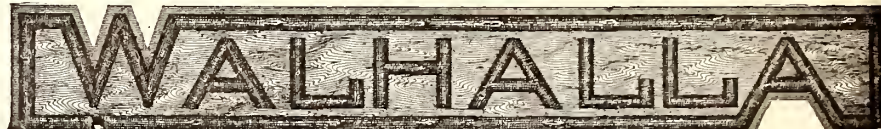
I have started several women in the Barred Rock Business who are making a great success of it. Many people seem to think that the poultry business is rather a "pull for the shore" proposition, when in fact if they would get busy and give some reliable breeder a nice order for eggs or stock, making a right start they would soon wonder how they were ever kept out of the game, for you

will find that the pleasure of knowing you are helping others as well as yourself, really pays.

The Blue Andalusian

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as the other sections, where it is doubtless easier to obtain lacing; and in the male is found everywhere except in the hackle, back, wing-bows and saddle, which show a lustrous blue-black. I have never seen an earlobe that is creamy on an Andalusian; they are of a pure, almost blue-white, and of the smoothness and texture of the finest kid glove. Altogether, we maintain that for downright sterling utility combined with the highest beauty, the modern Blue Andalusian is hard to equal and impossible to beat.



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Everyone should make an effort to produce all the poultry that he possibly can during 1918 to help the Country in producing food. Therefore we have started our **SUMMER SALE** very early to help everyone by securing the **Best Possible Quality** in stock, Eggs and Baby Chicks within their reach. It costs no more to produce good poultry than it does mongrels. When you start, start right.

PRICES ON HATCHING EGGS NOW.

	Special Matings	Exhibition Matings	Quality Matings	Farm Flock
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30 eggs	\$12.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 5.00	
50 eggs		\$14.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 7.00
100 eggs			\$15.00	\$12.00

PRICES ON BABY CHICKS NOW.

	Exhibition Matings	Quality Matings	Farm Flock
10 Chicks	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00	\$2.50
25 Chicks	\$17.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00
50 Chicks	\$34.00	\$15.00	\$10.00
100 Chicks		\$30.00	\$18.00

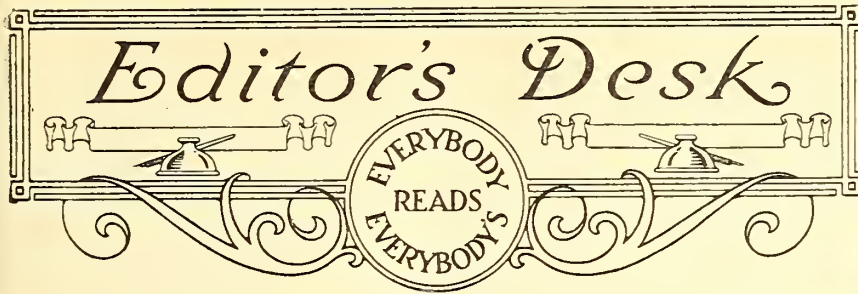
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evident and all else must be overlooked for the victory we are bound to attain before we can again live in peace, as a nation, with honor among nations of honor. There is no room for any others on this globe.

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We have received several breed articles in answer to our request, but there are still more and others want-

THERE is money in raising and keeping poultry when it is well and carefully managed, but let us not be led astray by the whimsical vagaries of the flighty enthusiast who makes thousands of dollars from a few hens—in his mind! (Fred Grundy 1896.)

The darkest hour in the life of a young man is when he studies how to get money without honestly earning it.

This is the poultryman's busy season with the demand for eggs for hatching at its height. The call for quality eggs and stock has been very large, in many cases it was larger than the supply and the late buyers had to do without or have been greatly delayed in having their orders filled. While this condition is to be regretted, we still would urge them on to make the best of the conditions, to keep hatching and to grow every possible chick they can find room and feed for.

A wise man sometimes changes his mind but a fool never.

Almost daily we have letters asking, "Which is the best breed or variety?" and for us "to specially recommend one with its history and such other information as we can give. That would be of value, etc." Again we say—there is "No Best" breed or variety, we believe that every standard breed has special qualities and particular values, that each one properly handled will give satisfactory results and that the breeder can do best with the variety he likes best—the one that appeals strongest to his taste will create his greater interest and prove to be the "Best" for his purpose.

The farmers are the founders of civilization.

Agriculture is most favorable to independence.

The war garden as well as the home or family flock of poultry are both conducive to results for advancement and saving. The producing idea has taken hold of the people in general and has to a very large extent already removed that dependent (on others) idea which had been growing so long and strong. There are always those who are late and behind the times in every effort, some stragglers who need special urging along—to those we would say—you still have

time to hatch and plant, time to make good—if you will but try. It is up to you. It is your duty—get busy.

Custom surpasses nature; therefore be careful what you accustom yourself to do.

That poultry interests are abreast of the times is evident by the new breed of fowls called the "Patriots." From Virginia we hear of another new breed called the "Wilson." The merits of both of these new varieties will be told in "Everybodys" by their originators.

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Agesilaus, king of Sparta, being asked, what things he thought most proper for boys to learn, answered, "Those which they ought to practice when they come to be men."

AFTER DEAD HEAD HENS

If They Will Not Pay For Board and Keep, Out With Them, Say Poultry Experts

Look out for the "dead heads" among the hens, the biddies that won't pay part, at least, of the bill for board and keep. This is the advice being given by the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

At the same time poultry raisers must remember that some of the fowls which apparently have been laying down on the job instead of laying eggs for the past weeks are likely to lay freely during the rest of this month, May and June and that only a few dozen eggs would be needed to justify the landlord of the poultry house handing the hen a receipted bill for her keep.

When they cease to lay, in the spring or early summer, however, unless they are disposed of they will again become a source of loss. Fowls that stop laying except for broodiness, before April 30 should be sold as soon as the restrictions on their sale are lifted by the federal food administration, and since the killing of fowls for home use or home canning is not forbidden a good many of the unprofitable birds could be disposed of even before this ban is off.

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devote his time to poultry and live-
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At the Greater Chicago Show, B. F.
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Looks as if the A. P. A. Meeting would be held at Chicago although some other cities have offered more money. This and future meetings should be all business meetings, with special entertainments. No inducement in the selection.

We have all to decide whether we will serve the Allies, who need help the most, or whether we will serve ourselves, who need it less. We had better begin serving the Allies now.

A bird is known by its note; a man by his speech.

The Department of Agriculture says that we have 4,000,000 fewer hogs than we had a year ago. It may be right as to the animal variety, but it is way off on the human hog.

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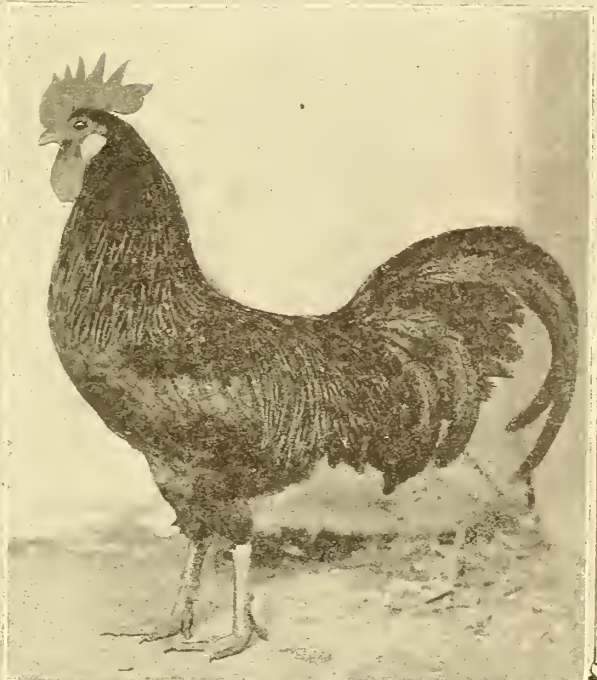
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Single Comb Brown Leghorn Classes as a whole were exceptionally fine in quality at the late Madison Square Garden Show. Above are shown four of the winning Cockerels in the exhibit of H. V. Tormohlen, Box T, Portland, Ind.—J. T. H.

Report on the National Poultry Conference

Prominent Men Interested in All Phases of the Poultry Industry Meet in Chicago, March 29th and 30th, 1918--War Emergency Federated Poultry Industry Formed--To Have Office in Washington During Period of War--Important Resolutions Passed in Behalf of Poultry Producers Everywhere--Nation-Wide Support Sought to Help Save Poultry Industry---Hubert D. White.

NO gathering in recent years has been so representative of all phases of the poultry industry as the National Poultry Conference held at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Illinois, on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, 1918. Producers, instructors, investigators, distributors, manufacturers of poultry equipment and of poultry feeds, the U. S. Food Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, editors and publishers registering from twenty-six states, from coast to coast, were present and participated in the important proceedings.

The meeting was a "War Emergency Get-Together" which materialized on comparatively short notice and did not have the wide publicity which might otherwise have been given it.

Professor Philips and Mr. Richards alternated in officiating as chairman at the various sessions and Professor H. R. Lewis, of New Jersey, acted as secretary for the conference. The spirit and purpose of the meeting was sounded by Professor James E. Rice, of New York, who for years has championed the best interests of the poultry producers of America, and to whom unlimited credit must be given for initiating and helping to develop the plan of the conference. The subject of his remarks which opened the first session on Friday morning was "For What Purpose are We Here and How can We Best Accomplish Our Aim?" This was a very clear statement of the present condition of the poultry industry and the problems confronting the convention.

Individuals reporting for various states in the union pictured in brief three-minute statements the status of the poultry industry in their respective localities. The majority depicted serious conditions, approaching disaster, while others believed average conditions existed. With the use of charts Professor Rice showed tabulated results of a recent survey covering the country, in which a serious condition of the industry was vividly shown. 205 replies received in the survey, made during the past thirty days, were classified as follows: 158 producers, 36 instructors of poultry husbandry, 1 editor, and 7 other interested individuals. Their replies to the questions of the survey were summarized as follows:

Poultry Increase, 19 replies with 57 per cent as a reported average.

Poultry Decrease, 146 replies with 30 per cent as a reported average.

Average for the United States, when reckoned together showed 20 per cent decrease in poultry during the past year.

Eggs incubated, increase, 23 replies, averaging 49 per cent.

Eggs incubated, decrease, 138 replies, averaging 36 per cent.

Average for the United States, a decrease of 19 per cent.

Percentage increase in costs:

1 Feed--27 replies average 71 per cent.

2 Labor--101 replies average 44 per cent.

3 Buildings--75 replies average 41 per cent.

4 Land--11 replies average 43 per cent.

5 Equipment 79 replies average 39 per cent.

6 Stock--71 replies average 34 per cent.

Decrease in the purchasing power of a dollar, 136 replies averaging 42 per cent.

Rule 15 (marked in error Rule 14) of the

U. S. Food Administration prohibiting the marketing of live female poultry until after April 30 and its general effect upon the poultry industry was the center of an extended discussion. Men from various districts of the country expressed their firm conviction that the ruling had been more harmful than beneficial especially in its moral effect upon the poultry producer and coming as it did just when farmers and poultrymen were planning their season's production.

That subject which aroused the most intense interest and which occupied the attention of the conference the majority of the time was the "Closer Relationship between the Producer and Government Agencies Relating to Production, Distribution, Consumption, and Conservation of Food." No doubt remained in the minds of anyone but that a closer relationship was both advisable and essential to preserve the industry from further decline and to provide for the revival of confidence and the return of normal or increased production. The result of the discussions and that which is probably the most tangible result of the whole conference thus far was the inauguration of a movement to be called the "War Emergency Federated Poultry Industry" with an Advisory Board to look after the interests of the producer and to co-operate in all government activities wherein the producer of poultry is involved in any way. The committee's report which was adopted after amendment, included a recommendation that the Advisory Committee "respectfully request the Secretary of Agriculture and the Food Administrator that they add a representative of the poultry industry to serve on the Farmer's Committee of Twenty-Four."

The board decided to maintain a fixed office at Washington during the period of the war. A. G. Philips was chosen president of the War Emergency Federated Poultry Industry, and E. E. Richards, treasurer, chairman of the Advisory Board, and chairman of the Finance committee. The man yet to be chosen as a "free lance" and entirely unencumbered by official position, to be in charge of the office in Washington, is to be chairman of the Executive Committee and secretary of the Federated Poultry Industry. The selection of this man has been left to Professor Philips

and Mr. Richards, who are the other two members of the Executive Committee.

There will be a "War Emergency Committee" in each state named by the Executive Committee on advice from the various states, whose duty will be to co-operate as called upon in support of the program of the federation. The whole plan is purely a war-emergency program undertaken by the combined poultry industry of America and made necessary to meet the emergency and save the industry. It calls for the individual and united support of everyone interested in any way whether affiliated with any existing poultry organization or not.

The "War Emergency Federated Poultry Industry" will probably be incorporated. Many details of the plan of organization and procedure have already been worked out and a graphic scheme of organization may be made available for early publication.

The report of the Committee on Statistics and Surveys before the convention on Saturday included a recommendation that a special committee "make a nation-wide survey showing the poultry situation of the United States and that the departments of poultry husbandry of our agricultural colleges working through the managers of their farm bureaus, county agents, and other existing agencies be asked to co-operate with the committee to secure a complete survey of the different states and furnish the complete report to the general conference."

The resolution presented by the committee on Government Regulation of Factors, affecting the costs and profits for the production of Poultry Products, reads:

"WHEREAS:--We are all of the one mind that to win this war we must have food.

"WHEREAS:--We believe that if this food is to be produced in sufficient amount it will be only because the American Farmer, together with his family, keep faithfully at work toiling to do their bit which result will only be accomplished when he feels that his interests are being safe-guarded and when his mental attitude is that of encouragement rather than discouragement and fear.

"WHEREAS:--The profits in any business are hazardous in these war times, in spite of which, we feel that the poultryman is more willing to take a chance regarding his pro-

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fits than to suffer the disturbances of regulation.

"WHEREAS:— The policy and practice of price fixing, either directly or indirectly has a decided tendency to frighten the producer and to restrict production by creating a mental condition of fear as to what the future may hold in store.

"WHEREAS:— The poultryman feels that any effort to fix prices which he receives for his product works an injustice for it is universally agreed that it is physically impossible to compensate this by any legitimate restriction or limitation on the prices which he must pay for the numerous products which he is compelled to buy to operate his business.

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:—That this convention go on record as not favoring a policy of price fixing as applied to poultry products, but we do approve of regulating the machinery of transportation and distribution which we believe affords relief in supplying his necessary needs and the outlet for his product."

The Committee on Government Regulations of Prices or Profits for Distribution and Storage of poultry products reported the following resolution which together with the preceding was referred to the Advisory Board of the War Emergency Federated Poultry Industry to be used as seemed most advisable:

"WHEREAS; the United States Congress by enactment of the National Food Control Law, has vested in the U. S. Food Administration the authority to regulate prices and limit profits for the transportation, storage and sale of foods and feeds during the period of the war, and

"WHEREAS; the said Food Administration has made substantial progress in this direction including the licensing of dealers, manufacturers, storage and elevator concerns, and in all probability intends vigorously to continue this work, therefore be it.

"RESOLVED; that this conference, as representing in particular the poultry and egg producers of the nation, hereby approves the said licensing, also the regulations and restrictions adopted and to be adopted by said Food Administration, provided that in every case they are just and liberal, and that the conditions fully considered; also provided this liberality is such as to stimulate maximum practical production at reasonable profits, rather than to retard or handicap such production, and be it further

"RESOLVED; that this conference hereby petitions the U. S. Food Administration to LOSE NO TIME, within practical limits, in extending, developing and enforcing the licensing system, particularly as to the buying, transportation, storage and resale of poultry and poultry products, and of all feeding materials available for poultry and egg production, so that only reasonable costs shall be added to these war-time transfers from the producer to the consumer."

The committee delegated to bring in a resolution regarding Rule 15 (Marked error 14) of the Food Administration based on evidence, the committee recommended "that the following resolution be adopted by this conference and copies delivered to the Food Administration and to the Secretary of Agriculture:

"WHEREAS, Rule 15 (marked in error 14) is class legislation and discrimination against poultry producers, having had the effect in discouraging production and destroying confidence of producers, and,

"WHEREAS, the Food Administration has already announced in the Agricultural Press (notably New England Homestead) that it is estimated that less than 5 per cent of the poultry shipped through usual market channels comes from the territory north and east of the Ohio and states north of the Carolinas and Tennessee and rule has no particular economic effect' in this section, so that it is apparent that this Eastern territory should have been exempted from this rule; and,

"WHEREAS California has already been exempted under the rule because of conditions similar to those affecting the East. And,

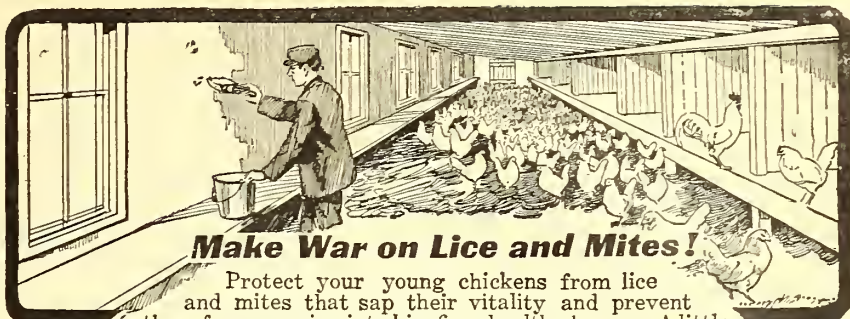
"WHEREAS, immediate removal of the ban on sale of unproductive hens and pullets would have a good moral effect in restoring confidence and stimulating production and prevent further considerable financial loss to producers,

"BE IT RESOLVED:—That this conference petition the Food Administration and U. S. Department of Agriculture, to immediately rescind Rule 15 (marked in error 14) or to so substantially modify same as to exempt from conditions of the rule, the Eastern market poultry and egg farming section including the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland."

The committee on feeds presented a concrete report which may mean much to those who struggle with the feed supply problem. Their report reads:

"We, your Committee on Feeds, recommend:

"1. That the Food Administration be asked to request the Director General of Rail-



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roads to issue a permanent order, placing animal and poultry feeds on a priority list with human foods, both having the same right of shipment when roads are open.

"2. That in view of the high price of cotton and scarcity of jute ultimate consumers be urged to conserve bags in first class condition and return same to dealers.

"3. That the Feeding Stuff Division of the Food Administration be requested to present to the Grain Corporation the necessity of using off grade wheat, unfit for milling, to the extent of 30 per cent instead of 10 per cent in poultry feeds, as the rule now stands.

"It is understood that Section 3 above shall apply only in the Northwest section of the United States where such wheat is more available than corn, and includes the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington."

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Harold G. Dell, Fort Erie, Ont.

My first impressions of the S. C. White Leghorns were gained at a poultry show, their striking beauty with their utility qualities appealed to me so strongly that I immediately fell in love with them and secured eggs for hatching from one of the best strains and have never regretted this action. To my mind they are ideal as to their stately carriage with their natural alertness added to their beauty as well as insuring vigor and the ease with which they can be bred and raised. The Leghorns seem to know and to appreciate the good attention given them by the rapid rate at which they develop and mature into early layers.

Their eggs are pure white of large size and prove very fertile at hatching time. Some few people object strongly to their size, but they should take into consideration the extra number of eggs that the well bred Leghorns will lay, not alone as individuals, but also with a larger yield for the entire flock. My records show that the extra few pounds of meat that the larger breeds produce will

pay for the extra amount of feed required, also the white eggs of the Leghorns demand market top prices.

Another likable and profitable factor of the Leghorn is found in the limited floor space they require. You can house three of them easily in the space required for two of the heavier breeds. Taken all together they have been profitable poultry for me and I believe any other person can also obtain my satisfactory results from them by only trying.

Here's to the S. C. White Leghorn the best of all the breeds

You can hear her merrily singing
as she works among the feeds.
She has big bright eyes,
with a comb like fire.
Nice yellow shanks
that are bound to inspire.
She's just as good,
as a Liberty Bond.
She's doing her share
to lick the Hun.
Now please admit
that she is clever;
A bird of beauty,
a joy for ever.

Caring For the Baby Chicks

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careful in every particular and not the least of these is cleanliness.

The water question is last but not least. If you have been bothered with bowel trouble in your chicks try the bread and milk plan this year and then give luke warm water. Do not take a fountain full of cold water right out of the pump to a clutch of chicks. I think this does untold harm each year and many old breeders do not realize what the trouble is.

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GEORGE B. FERRIS
 621 Shirley St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Great West

By H. H. Collier

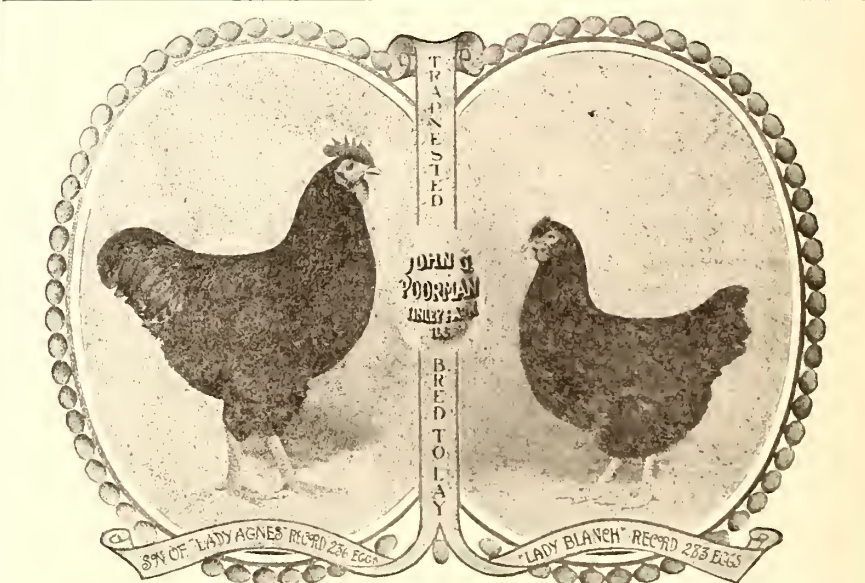
I NEVER saw better business in eggs than I have had this season. I have sold more Bronze Turkey eggs up to date than I can send out before the first of May and then I will not be able to set one setting if I fill my orders. I made a big mistake last fall in selling Turkey hens at \$5 and up, for if I had them now, I could average at least \$12 on each hen and have the hen left after the laying season is over. In Buff Rocks my sales have been as good as in former years but as I saved over my best hens, so far I have been able to take care of orders.

My experience in good sales this season has been duplicated by most

and if one starts in with a good laying strain they can better that number of eggs. It is figured by good authorities that a hen will consume 80 pounds of feed in a year. If one will feed to his hens sixty pounds of table scraps and 20 pounds of grain, I will bet that he can make an ordinary flock of hens lay 12 dozen eggs.

Twelve dozen eggs laid within the last 12 months would have brought \$5.40. The average price here given is 45 cents per dozen. Eggs in Seattle market today are 44 cents and on the first day of March they sold for 53 cents. The market for the United States averaged on March first 30 cents for 16 ounces while Round steak averaged 29.3. The highest price paid for eggs March first in the United States, was 70 cents and that was in Concord, New Hampshire. The lowest price paid was 35 cents and that was in three cities, Topeka, Kansas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Raleigh, North Carolina. The prices for 36 leading cities were as follows:

Lima, Ohio \$4.50
 Concord, New Hampshire70



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every fancier I have met. The backyard poultryman is coming back and he will take the place of the big commercial plants that went out of business when feed prices tried to touch the sky. The backyard fancier is the man who will re-seed America with good poultry after the war closes and from those same backyard fanciers will come the big men in poultry in years to come.

The man who goes into poultry as a livelihood without previous experience is a fool that needs to have his head examined but the man who puts a bunch of hens in his backyard is a benefactor to the nation. The backyard fancier can make poultry pay for the reason that the scraps from the table will give feed enough with an addition of a small amount of grain for a dozen hens. A dozen hens can be made to lay 12 dozen eggs a year with little trouble

Boston, Massachusetts	.47
Providence, Rhode Island	.62
New York, N. Y.	.45
Trenton, New Jersey	.60
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	.45
Washington, D. C.	.40
Lynchburg, Virginia	.46
Wheeling, West Virginia	.40
Raleigh, N. C.	.35
Atlanta, Ga.	37 1/2
Buffalo, New York	.55
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.45
Columbus, Ohio	.50
Indianapolis, Indiana	.45
Louisville, Ky.	.43
Lexington, Ky.	.40
Nashville, Tennessee	.38
New Orleans, Louisiana	.45
Oklahoma City, Okla.	.35
Little Rock, Ark.	.35
Chicago, Illinois	.47
Detroit, Michigan	.60
Madison, Wis.	.48
St. Paul, Minn.	.45
Fargo, N. D.	.43
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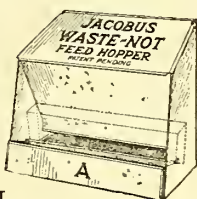
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Reno, Nevada	.38
San Francisco, California	.40
Los Angeles, California	.40
Seattle, Washington	.53

The highest price paid for bacon in United States was at Tucson, Arizona and the denizens of that arid clime coughed up 60 cents for 16 ounces. The lowest price was 39 cents at Buffalo, New York. The average price for bacon in the United States was 49.6 per pound.

I once had a chum who said that if bacon was as scarce as chicken, that bacon would bring twice as much. That chum made that prediction in 1890, bacon was selling at ten cents per pound at that time and chicken at 20 cents. I thought my chum lacked wit for making the statement but I have been forced to eat my thoughts for lo! these many years. If the poultryman could average 50 cents per pound for his chickens in the United States, everyone would keep poultry in their backyards.

I note the dispatches from the front say that the big German guns killed a half a dozen chickens in Paris and that the people ate them—No, Branch? They were feathered chickens?

I saw another telegram to the effect that the Germans in charge of Belgium have assessed the natives 50 eggs per year from each hen in that country. The order says that those who fail to bring forth the fifty eggs will receive drastic punishment. This is a case where one depends on his hens to keep him out of jail.

Down in San Jose, California Editor Harker of the Fanciers Monthly holds a show each year. Mr. Harker has been secretary of that show nearly as long as he has edited the Monthly. The San Jose Fanciers always set the pace on the Pacific Coast, their show is the first big event of the year. Mr. Harker has set his dates for 1918, November 20 to 23. He promises a bigger and better show this season than ever before. Mr. Harker is an old time "tillicum" of mine. I have taken his paper ever since I have been in the poultry business and that is ever since "Hector" was a pup. To my way of thinking Mr. Harker is one of the best poultry editors in America. He has never to my knowledge advised anyone to go into poultry. I have read his paper each and every month and have found that Mr. Harker's slogan has always been, if you like chickens, keep them. If you do not like chickens leave them alone. Mr. Harker also says that no one should ever take anyone's advice on a chicken venture. His slogan in that case would be, if you think you can make chickens pay, begin with a small flock and never give up your meal ticket until you are certain that the chickens will bring in a meal ticket. In his leading editorial for March he says, "Its an old adage that 'We ne'er see well what we are standing on.'"

"It is very true that conditions in the poultry business at the present time are not just as we would like to have them. But when were they ever just right?"

Mr. Harker goes on and tells that when we have a wet season the people kick and when it is too dry there are other kicks and no one is ever satisfied but if everyone kicks and no one works, we will all fail.

There is more truth than poetry in what Mr. Harker says, "When were conditions ideal?" The man that wins in this world, wins against adverse conditions and despite bad or clear weather and it is up to the chicken men and women to quit grumbling and begin boasting. If we boast we will soon collect a crowd, but if we knock we will drive everyone away from us. A big optimistic boost on the part of every poultry writer from this on will do a lot to make poultry take a boom but to always point out the dark clouds is worse than foolish.

The Tacoma poultry show holds its Silver anniversary December 31 to January 4. As secretary of the organization I want to offer a silver trophy of some kind on every variety that is shown. In order to do that I must begin to see early and to start the ball rolling I am going to ask that Prince of Good-fellows Edward B. Thompson to offer a set of Silver Spoons on the best display of Barred Rocks at the Tacoma show. This display to consist of one cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and non. To hall Mr. Thompson out in this way may not meet with some people's approval but knowing Mr. Thompson as I do I feel that I can take the liberty without giving the least offense. There are a lot of other good fellows I have to see add premiums to the big Tacoma silver list and I will nominate another candidate next month. In the meantime Mr. Thompson can send Charles B.

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One of the most satisfactory ways to start with Ferris Leghorns is to buy a pen of 8-week old chicks. At this age the pullets weigh about 3/4 lb. and the cockerels about one pound. The pullets can easily be distinguished from the cockerels and the trouble and loss that sometimes occur in hatching and raising chicks is avoided, for at this age the birds are ready to go on the roosts, no longer require such close attention and are practically out of danger if given proper feed, a good coop and reasonably good care. We guarantee safe arrival anywhere. We can ship any time you want them after June first.

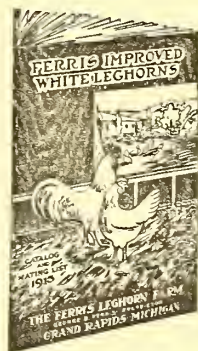
From 230 to 264 egg stock, 10 pullets and 1 cockerel, \$33.00, 100 pullets \$225.00. From 200 to 230 egg stock, 10 pullets and 1 cockerel \$23.00, 100 pullets \$175.00. From good stock without records, 10 pullets and 1 cockerel \$18.50, 100 pullets \$125.00.

EXHIBITION STOCK

We have purchased Frank E. Hering's entire flock of White Leghorns, including all of his Chicago winners. Eggs from these Chicago winners \$10.00 per setting. We can furnish winners for any show in the United States. Write for special circular describing our exhibition matings and quoting prices on stock.

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tells all about Ferris White Leghorns and how we breed them for egg production; describes the eggs, chicks and 8-week old stock priced above; and the liberal guarantee under which we sell them. Write for it—a post card will do—and let us show you why you should breed Ferris trap-nested laying stock.



GEORGE B. FERRIS,

921 Union Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Staples, treasurer, Tacoma poultry association that set of silver spoons and Mr. Staples will place them in his shoe store window where every soldier from camp Lewis can see them. Mr. Thompson can put a "Ringlet" on his card and that will also be displayed along the spoons.

Charles G. Hinds claims that Oakland holds the largest show of any city on the Pacific Coast. I am not going to argue the matter with Charlie for he might prove his case. California is noted for big things, trees, fruits, fowls, liars and other big things, but it's a fact that Oakland has held as large shows as any city on the coast and Charlie promises bigger things in 1918.

The big Oakland poultry show will be held this year in connection with the Pacific Land and industrial exposition. The following committee has been appointed to have charge of that show: Charles G. Hinds, William S. Russell, (Formerly of Iowa), L. B. Cory, E. E. Woodhull and W. C. Hocking. With a committee like this Charlie hopes to give a show that will be Pacific Coast in its scope and he will try to get fowls from all over Uncle Sam's domain. So far the dates of the poultry show have not been announced but the big Land exposition will open August 15 and close October 15. A show held so early will handicap the poultrymen but with a good season there is no reason why the classes will not be filled with a fine lot of well matured fowls. Things grow fast on the Pacific Coast.

SLEEP THE—

Summer hours away Mr. Breeder if you so choose, but remember that the breeder who keeps up his advertising in "Everybods" is going to secure the business.

A Page of Poultry History

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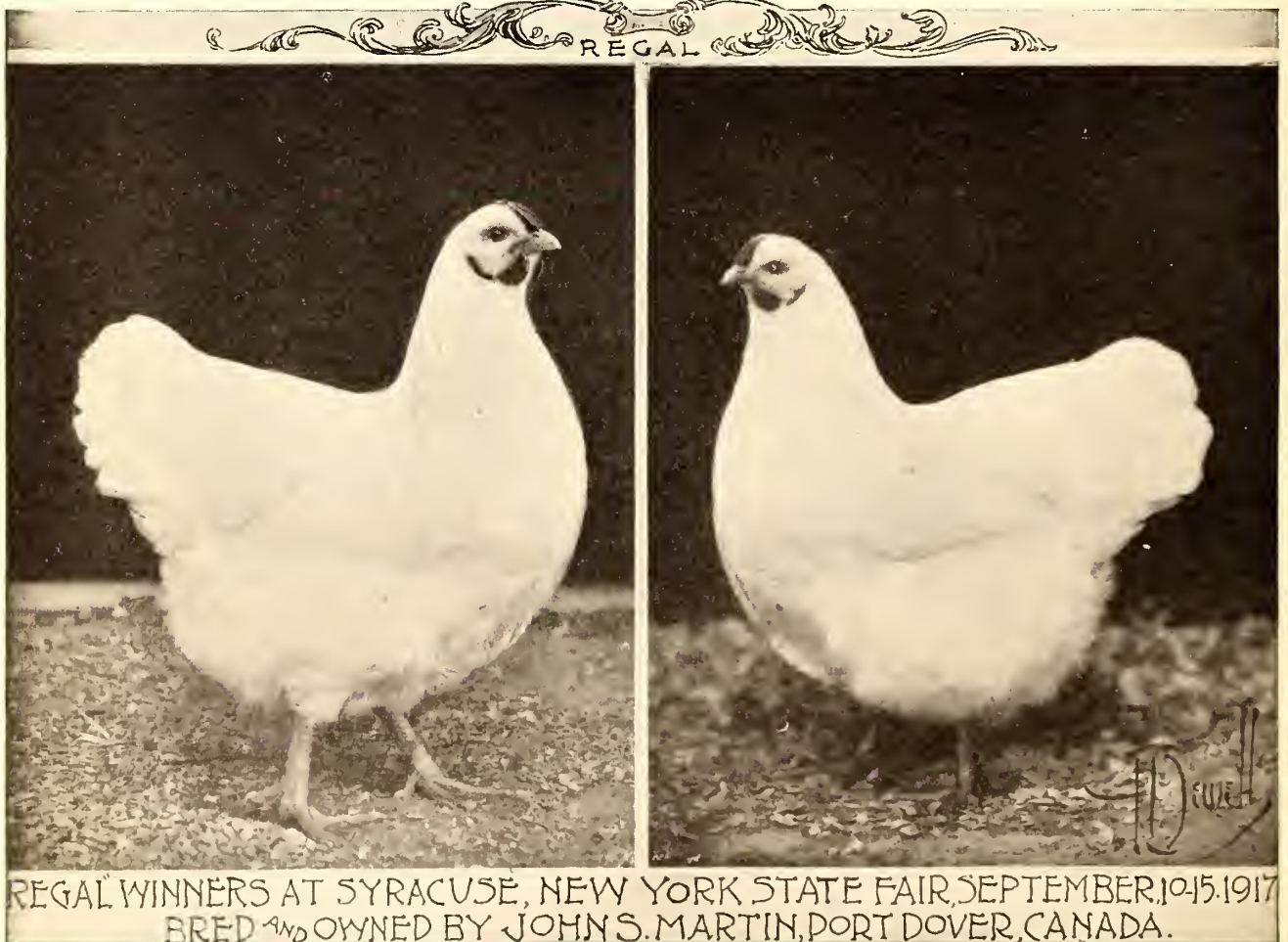
That their development was very rapid is fully believed for we can well remember them far over 30 year back when they were most admirable in quality of color and markings. At this time we were breeding and exhibiting them along with the Plymouth Rocks (Barred) and this with our acquaintance with W. F. Brace, a breeder and judge of national reputation, made them of special interest to us. Shape and size has been improved on the average in later years and we should say style and carriage also to a greater extent. We would here mention the Toronto, Ont., show of 1889 which was the A. P. A. Meeting show of that year and where monster classes of this variety was the feature and where the First Prize Cockerel was the innocent cause of a near riot by those who wished to buy him, and among the bidders were Chester E. Howell, A. C. Smith, of Grove Hill, Geo. H. Burgott, James Forsyth and others, but these mentioned were the famous breeders of that day. From 15 years ago to perhaps 5 years ago the S. C. Brown Leghorns seemed to have lost their grip and were not in first favor in the extent of their breeding, but for the past several years they have taken a new hold and are today in greater favor than ever before in all their long history. This season, in fact for the past three years we have seen more and better S. C. Brown Leghorns at the Shows than ever before, all sections are alike to them and their popularity is ever on the gain. We would here specially mention for consideration the birds seen at Boston, Chicago, New York, etc., for the evidence of progress made.

Breeding true to shape and size is a Leghorn characteristic that has had much to do with their popularity, they average very high in these particulars. The Leghorn is a moderate bird with no extremes in general make-up or in any section. The male with an abundance of style should have a moderate length body, with fullness and fairly good depth, back, good length, slightly rounded with slight slope to center, then with a gradual rise and sweep to tail. Breast full, well rounded and carried well forward, wings large, tail large, full and well spread carried at an angle of forty-five degrees, comb single, straight and of medium size with sections. Legs moderately long, straight and of moderate bone. The neck often makes or mars a bird and in no other variety is the shape of the neck more important, it should be of good length, well arched, full feathered and carried so the tip of beak is on a line with the breast. The ideal female form also conforms with above in proportion.

COLOR

No description of color that we have ever seen seems to fully describe the coloring and markings of this magnificent variety, and surely our lame attempt won't help any, they must be seen to be appreciated and to be understood, the harmony of the blending is a quality in brilliancy that can't be described or imagined from mere reading.

The male with a lustrous black breast and black body, with a brilliant red hackle, centered with a greenish black lustrous stripe, a brilliant rich red back, and wing bows with saddle feathers to exactly match the hackle, and with the large full tail of black feathers, all of them a lustrous black except the long over hanging sickles, which are black only, forms the general color quality, that, when seen at its best is beyond description. The



The history of White Wyandottes as improved by John S. Martin, Box 44, Port Dover, Ont., records a steady advance in merit, in genuine quality. Mr. Martin has supplied a great many winners each year and almost every year since I have known him he has brought down a lot of birds to one of the greatest eastern shows that would serve to show the superiority of his product. Mr. Martin is the leading breeder of White Wyandottes in America today. He has fully proved by his ever expanding operations that White "Wyandottes" as he breeds them are all-sufficient to meet every requirement of poultry raisers. They are leaders in the show room, great layers by trap-nest records, and as table fowl—just look at their breasts and bodies. To our knowledge he grows them successfully in his climate all winter long. Could anyone ask more? For twelve times in twelve consecutive years New York State Fair has honored his White Wyandottes with "first on display," and he told me he had won 59 out of a possible 70 first prizes in that time. His second pullet shown above was a favorite with many visitors at Syracuse. I am particularly pleased to illustrate these two charming pullets in their full plumage. They are both in laying condition, as are many more in Mr. Martin's home yards. He is developing 6,000 Wyandottes of the valuable "Regal" and "Doreas" strains that will serve America and help increase this choice food product during the coming year. — F. L. Sewell.

main wing feathers are black with lower webs edged with brown while the secondaries have a rich brown edge over the lower web that is of sufficient width to assure wing-bow of same color.

The female on back and wing bow are to be of a rich light brown finely stippled with darker shade of brown; the breast feathers are of a rich salmon color shading off lighter to the body. The body and fluff should be of light browns and stippled with all sections free from shafting and uniform in shade throughout. The neck feathers are golden yellow with a black striped center, comb of medium size, fine texture and evenly separated with five points and drooping gradually to one side. Legs and skin yellow. Eyes red or reddish-bay. The Brown Leghorns are the nearest to the natural jungle fowl color and areas nature would have it. It is a combination of natural color that can't be improved upon. The Standard weights of the Leghorns are, Cocks 5 1/2 pounds, Cockerels 4 1/2 pounds, Hens 4 pounds, Pullets 3 1/2 pounds. Shanks, on both male and female, yellow and skin yellow with ear-lobes white.

CHARACTERISTICS

Articles that we could consider of worth to the S. C. Brown Leghorn are as scarce as "Hens Teeth," originality is missing and it is about the same subject and story with all, likely this has been a handicap to the variety for we have gone over two dozen volumes of poultry magazine and can't find a single one original boost for them. The Leghorn Bred characteristics may be well known, still they are of importance and must be considered as live news at all times. Most of their characteristics have been mentioned before in this article.

Hardiness with vigor are the prime characteristics of the Leghorn family and fertility is found at its best in all the Leghorns. The chicks come clean and strong and with a body, full of life and ambition, start on their earthly journey. They are rapid growers and up to three and four months make plump broilers. They mature and lay early and keep right on growing to standard size. They lay a white shelled egg of good size and form and of good substance. All kinds of claims are made for their laying abilities and it is fully conceded that as layers they rank as one of the very best we have.

Mrs. Joe Mulligan, in the club year book writes as follows:—

All pure-breds are pretty, but when it comes to a test of beauty the S. C. Brown Leghorns are unsurpassed with their graceful alert carriage, red turned combs and color combinations. They are the cleanest of standard breeds, keeping themselves in show trim. The fancier who enters the Browns in competition finds it a pleasure to condition them without having to spend days washing and rinsing them necessary to the light-colored breeds. Most of the worries of the past season's efforts are forgotten when we stand and view the splendid specimens which have crowned our efforts. As a fancier's bird they stand among the first, are bright, active and handsome; have proven themselves both useful and popular. And after breeding them 14 years, I would not exchange them for any boosted new breed or tried-out old one in the Standard. The suburban man who has limited range or the business man who desires to keep a few chickens to relieve his monotonous hours could not choose a better fowl than the S. C. Brown Leghorn, the fowl always look classy. That they are rapidly coming to the front (a place they have long occupied in every breeder's heart) is plainly to be seen. All our big shows have larger entries and the demand is greater this past year than ever before.

In his Color—Talk Article in the club year book S. LeRoy Tuttle writes as follows:—

"We see beauty according to the particular taste, and it seems peculiar to the writer that there are not more chicken-fanciers who have seen this beauty of the Light Brown Leghorn. It may be largely due to the fact that so few of these birds have been seen on exhibition—no doubt is due largely to this cause. Am inclined also to think that it is largely due to the fact that people have not looked at them with a scrutinizing eye. This beautiful Brown Leghorn needs to be looked at carefully in order for one to appreciate the rarity of her colors. It seems to me that more people are going to look at this bird in the future, because of the fact that more of them will be seen in the various poultry shows throughout the country and more of them will be bred for utility purposes as their real qualities become better known."

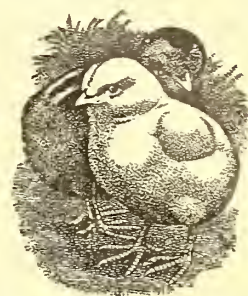
S. C. BROWN LEGHORN CLUB

There is now a splendid organization of S. C. Brown Leghorn breeders in the American S. C. Brown Leghorn Club who are keeping things agoing and are doing a world of good for this variety. The officers and members are

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THE S. C. BROWN LEGHORN

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The story of how this came about is most interesting. The pendulum always swings back, so they say, be it

in styles or what not. The Brown Leghorn came upon the horizon in America in the year 1853, being brought from Italy to Mystic, Conn., by a Captain Gates, according to Elias Gallup, but as Mr. Gallup points out, they were called Red Leghorns in the community. "The breasts of the males were dark salmon color, often with black feathers mixed in. You would often see white sickle feathers and white primaries in the wings. His hackle was light brown, striped with black." The hens were colored the same as they were 40 years ago. "Hackle yellowish-brown striped with black." Back, dark brown penciled with lighter brown. Breast a dark salmon brown shading lighter under the body. The balance of her plumage dark brown, penciled with light brown. Ear lobes and face red. They were described as brown-red and not black-red."

But by the time the first American Standard was written for them by A. M. Halsted, Rye, New York, 1874 and printed in the 1875 Standard, they appear to have reached the black-red color stage. Mr. Halsted bred Brown Leghorns and had the best in 1874. The Halsted color description follows:

Color of cock—Beak, yellow; comb, face and wattles, bright red; ear-lobes pure opaque white; head rich reddish bay, shading into lighter tinge on the neck; hackle, rich golden red, each feather striped with black; back, shoulders, coverts and wing-bows, very dark red approaching black; on the lower part of back each feather tipped or mooned with golden bay; breast, under part of body and thighs, black; wing secondaries, black with the outside broadly edged with brown; saddle, rich reddish bay, each feather striped with black, the stripe being quite broad near the butt of the feather, and narrowing to a point; tail, clear metallic black; tail coverts, black edged with brown; legs yellow.

Color of Hen—Head, dark brown, the feathers slightly striped with black; neck, yellowish brown, feathers minutely penciled with black, leaving a golden fringe-like margin of one-third the width of the web; the shaft of the feather white; comb, face and wattles, bright red; beak yellow; ear-lobe, opaque white; back and shoulder coverts, brown irregularly penciled with black; the finer and more minute the marking the better; wing primaries, dull black, the outside web edged with brown; wing secondaries, inside web, black, outside a rich brown, minutely and irregularly penciled with brown; breast, salmon-brown, the shaft of each feather white, the color shading into lighter tint under body; thighs, ashy-brown, finely penciled; legs, yellow.

Strange to say, after 43 years, the cockerel-bred or Dark Brown Leghorn female of today almost fits the above description. Indeed, very little change need be made.

But from the above black-red bird the Brown Leghorn gradually swung back to the brown-red bird of the 1888 Standard description which calls for a male; Hackle, brilliant red or orange-red with a black stripe, the same for saddle plumage. Female, neck plumage golden, with a broad black stripe extending down the center of each feather—the stripe may be slightly penciled with golden brown. Breast, dark salmon brown, shading off lighter under body. Plumage color "dark brown finely penciled with golden brown."

But these orange-necked males did not seem to meet the ideas of the breeders exactly nor did the dark brown females and so with the 1893 Standard the dividing of the way begins and the male was to have a bright red or orange hackle with stripe; saddle feathers the same, back plumage dark red, while the female commences to go to the light extreme and the plumage color is changed to a light brown finely penciled with darker brown. Note the difference in the two female descriptions last given.

From this on there was little attempt to hold to a description for male and female that could be produced from the same mating and with the 1898 Standard the orange necked male so necessary to produce those "light brown finely penciled with darker brown" females were left out entirely and the male was rich, brilliant red with a distinct black stripe in hackle, saddle with a glossy black stripe. While the female, hackle, rich orange yellow with broad black stripe plumage color—web of feathers on surface, brown, finely penciled with darker brown, the lighter shade predominating, the effect producing a soft even brown tint with no shafting in the feather; breast, a rich salmon shading lighter under body.

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that successfully crossed and so for 20 years the variety, although supposed to be one variety, is, in reality, two varieties.

With the 1905 Standard the two varieties were drawn farther apart. The web of the feather on surface of female was light brown, finely stippled with darker brown, the lighter shade predominating, the effect produced being a soft, even brown tint with no shafting perceptible in feathers. With this change in the Standard the female line or Light Brown Leghorns change from a penciled variety to a stippled variety. The male line or Dark Brown Leghorn still is a penciled rather than a stippled variety.

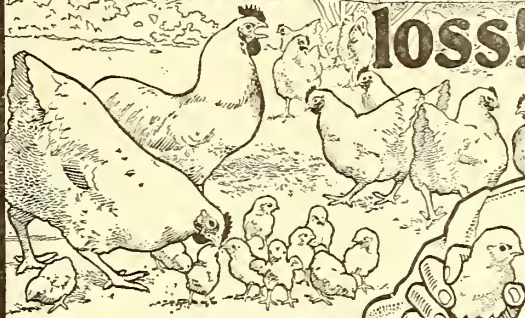
With the 1910 and 1915 Standards the glossy stripe in the saddle of the male is changed to a "lustrous greenish-black stripe" and is necessary in the hackle as well as saddle. And yet there are some today who still contend that a soft light brown female and stippled at that can be produced from the same mating that produced a male with a rich, brilliant red neck with this lustrous greenish-black stripe. Preposterous. The male description is practically that of all other penciled or Partridge varieties while the female is that of a stippled variety. A yellow neck and a rich brilliant red neck cannot be produced at one and the same time.

But after all these years of perfecting the Standard descriptions the Brown breeders saw that they had gotten themselves and their variety into popular disfavor. No-one wanted a variety that required two separate and distinct varieties to produce the show birds. But what was the solution to the problem? A few would-be authorities were continually preaching: "There is only one way—go back to the old single-mating methods like we used to produce them by. Change back." But who ever heard of a child going back into its mother's womb? And if the Brown Leghorn breeders were to go back, just how far should they go, pray tell? Back to the 1893 Standard, or 1888, which is the nearest single mating Standard of them all for Light Brown or pullet mating, or should they go still farther on back to the Dark Brown of the 1875 Standard? The 1875 Standard is worded more like a Standard than that of several succeeding ones. But all of them are more or less imperfect.

What was the solution to the problem? There was no way under heavens to put an even colored red male with metallic black stripe back onto a light brown, yellow-necked female and get anywhere. The results were always disastrous. One member of the revision committee, E. C. Branch, is a fair example of what some of these would be authorities advocate. Says he: "To my mind the Brown Leghorn breeders have gotten their variety down to a point to where they will have to start all over again to attain their ideal, which, if I am correctly informed, is as described in the present Standard. This can be done through a single mating, but not with the present foundation, because this foundation has been practically ruined by indiscriminate double-mating. If the Brown Leghorn breeders think it impossible to attain this end, by this means, then they have lowered themselves considerably in my estimation as scientific breeders." Think of the tragedy of a man so high up in chickendom as to be on the Standard Revision Committee writing such stuff and holding such views, unable to appreciate that no matter what foundation is taken at the start, the end can never be an even red colored male with a yellow necked and light brown backed female. We wonder if breeders who have bred Brown Leghorns for 20 or more years straight will have much more regard for this man's advice and counsel than he has for us as breeders? Yet Mr. Branch is by no means alone in the ranks of those who seek to be advisers as to what is best for Brown Leghorns because "We bred them son, before you were born and we bred good ones too." Now as a matter of fact these fellows who bred them so perfect many years ago are not recorded in the list of great prize takers and if they bred so many good ones back there 30 and 40 years ago, why in the name of heavens did they keep changing the Standard every change of the moon? Stand up and answer, please.

At the present time, the blood lines in both families of Brown Leghorns are more fixed than in possibly any other variety. For 20 years each variety or family has been bred zealously pure, and because the two families were required to produce a pair to go into the show room. Browns fell into popular disfavor until there were but a handful of real breeders left five to ten years ago. But even this state of affairs proved a blessing for those who stuck with the two families used great care and attention in producing them and the leading breeders to my positive knowledge, from the east, west, north, in Canada and southern states all have inter-

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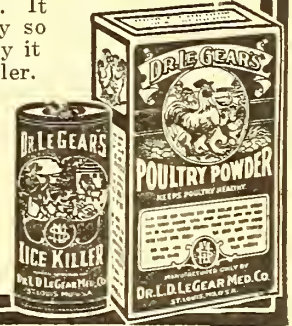
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crossed their strains more or less until today each variety, Dark and Light, whether you find it on the Pacific coast, Texas, Illinois, Canada or New England is bred alike and look alike, not the two varieties but the members of each variety, I mean, whether picked up one place or another.

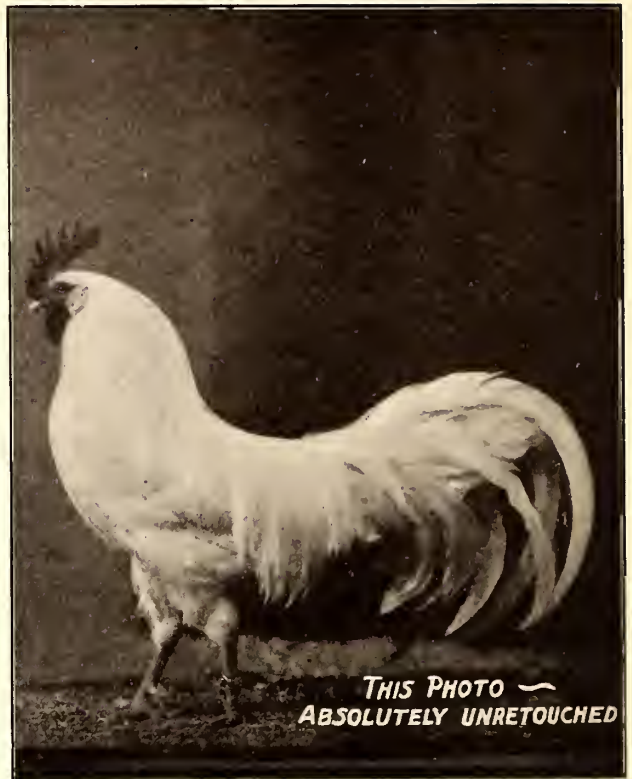
No one but a breeder of Brown Leghorns who has attempted to tell why the present male in the Standard cannot be mated to the present Standard female because they are unrelated and in reality two varieties, can appreciate the great tribulations of Brown Leghorn breeders the past 15 years or more. Reams of paper have been used up in an attempt by the breeder to explain to the beginner what kind of a female it required to mate to the Standard male to produce his kind and what kind of a male it took to mate to the Standard female to produce her kind. When the terms, "cockerel-mating" and "pullet mating," also "double mating" were used it only led to deeper confusion on the part of the beginner. As a result the few that began with the variety seldom stuck to it. To find a variety in the Bible of the poultryman, The American Standard of Perfection, whose description belied itself, described a variety which was not a variety but two varieties was like finding a contradiction in the Bible, like picking up a hot iron supposed to be cold. Few survived the shock.

At last however, The American Single Comb Brown Leghorn Club got out from under the influence of a few of these would be authorities on Brown Leghorns, (who by the way did not have a dollar invested in them) and taking the bull by the horns cut out all the deception that had shrouded and obscured the variety for a score of years. Instead of

"going back to the old single mating methods" which was an impossibility because no two of the authorities would agree on which of the half-dozen or more Standards to go back to the easy plan was followed, the logical plan. As they were two separate and distinct varieties and had been longer than the Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, Campines, Sussex and what not were years old, what reason was there to prevent them being recognized as such? No one has offered a legitimate reason. There are those who insist that the pullet or Light line alone should be the one variety "as it is the oldest" but this claim is based on ignorance and selfishness for it is neither the oldest nor is there a good reason for attempting to legislate a variety out of existence, once it finds a place in the affections of real poulterers. Even the cold dollars and cents reason would preclude this, for there are thousands upon thousands of dollars invested in Dark Brown Leghorns, pure bred for these 20 years and which are as lawfully entitled to a place under the sun as Red, Campines, Buckeyes and all the less popular varieties. Indeed today, I venture the wager that there are more large flocks of pure bred high class Dark Brown Leghorns than there are Light Brown, for of the two, they seem to be a little easier to produce true to color.

And so the Brown Leghorn Club has a Standard for the consort of the present exhibition male and a mate for the present exhibition female and they are showing these birds as two varieties and sooner or later the A. P. A. will so recognize them.

Is it killing the variety, you ask? Well I should say not. Brown Leghorns are experiencing the greatest boom in the history of the variety



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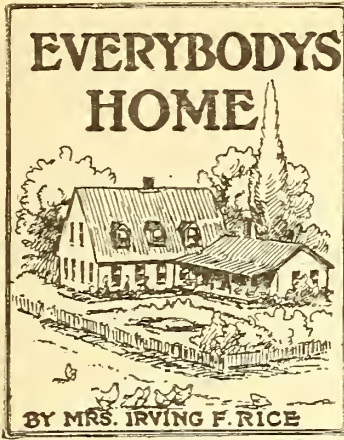
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Below are suggestions for seven breakfasts and recipes for seven egg breads.

SUNDAY

Cornmeal Waffles—Honey, Rice and Milk— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn meal, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, 1 tablespoon melted butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, 1 cup boiled rice, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sour milk. Sift together the flour, soda and salt; add the other ingredients and beat thoroughly; have irons hot and well greased.

MONDAY

Corn-rice Muffins—Baked Potatoes, Chicken Hash—1 cup cornmeal, 1 cup boiled rice, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix cornmeal, rice, milk and shortening together; beat five minutes; then add well-beaten eggs, beat two minutes, then add the baking powder. Bake in hot greased muffin tins or in shallow pan. Boiled hominy may be used in the above recipe instead of rice.

TUESDAY

Buckwheat Muffins—Boiled Hominy, Bacon—1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 tablespoon syrup, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup wheat flour, 7-8 cup buckwheat flour. Sift dry materials together. Add to the cup of milk the melted fat, syrup and beaten egg. Combine these two mixtures stirring lightly without beating. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

WEDNESDAY

Spoon Bread—Baked Potatoes, Salt Fish—1 cup white corn meal, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs. Sift meal into a bowl. See that the water is boiling vigorously. Pour over the meal, stirring at the same time. When lukewarm, add the sweet milk, the well beaten egg yolk and beat thoroughly. Add the baking powder and last fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a hot well-greased baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven thirty minutes. Serve from the baking dish, with a spoon.

THURSDAY

Rice Crumpets—Syrup, Oatmeal— $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 1 tablespoon fat, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup boiled rice, 1 cup cornmeal, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour. Combine as for muffins. Cook on hot greased griddle.

FRIDAY

Barley Muffins—Hash-Brown Potatoes, Bacon—1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 tablespoon syrup, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup wheat flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup barley flour. Follow directions for making buckwheat muffins.

SATURDAY

Oatmeal Muffins—Hash-Brown Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs—1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat flour, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cup oatmeal. Sift the salt, baking powder and the flour together; mix in the oatmeal. Add to the cup of milk, the melted fat, syrup and beaten egg. Combine these two mixtures stirring lightly without beating. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Use granulated oatmeal or put rolled oats through food chopper.

THE SILVER WYANDOTTE

W. E. Samson

Prior to 1885 the writer had never kept a "blooded chicken" except a few Rosecomb White Bantams, that year A. C. Hawkins published a cut in the Youth's Companion of the Wyand-



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dottes as they then were called. The beauty of the plumage and their round plump bodies, the bird of curves, so struck our fancy that we studied that cut by the hour and could not be satisfied until we had become the owner of a fine flock in 1886

and have always had them since either at home or on our farms, where they were bred under our mating and advice. We were so taken up with them that they became our dreams at night. We studied their needs and habits. They not only repaid us for all our thought and labor but went far beyond our expectations. We were then living in the N. E. corner of the old Pa. Wayne Co., one of the coldest places in the state about 2200 feet above sea level, fourteen hens and pullets laid in February, twenty-eight days, 249 eggs and we had pullets that began to lay when between four and five months old. We were handling then large quantities of poultry, live and dressed, some days over three tons per day were shipped to the different markets at Scranton and New York mostly. The request would come



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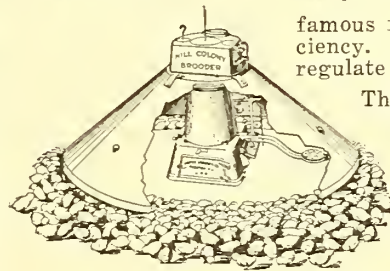


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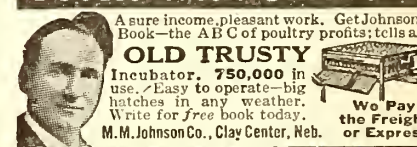


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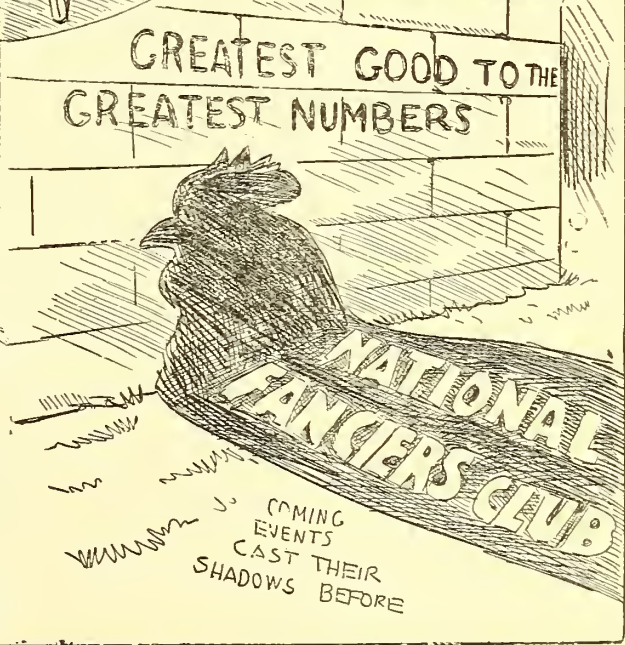
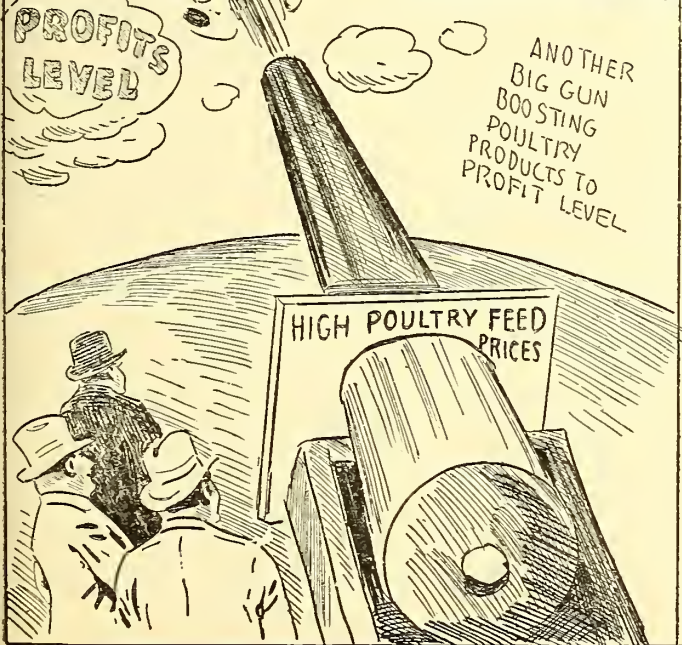
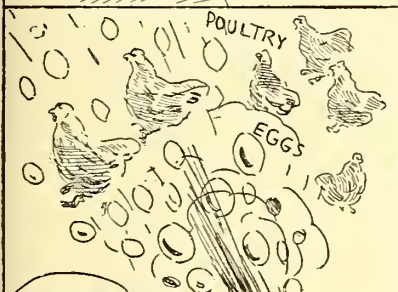
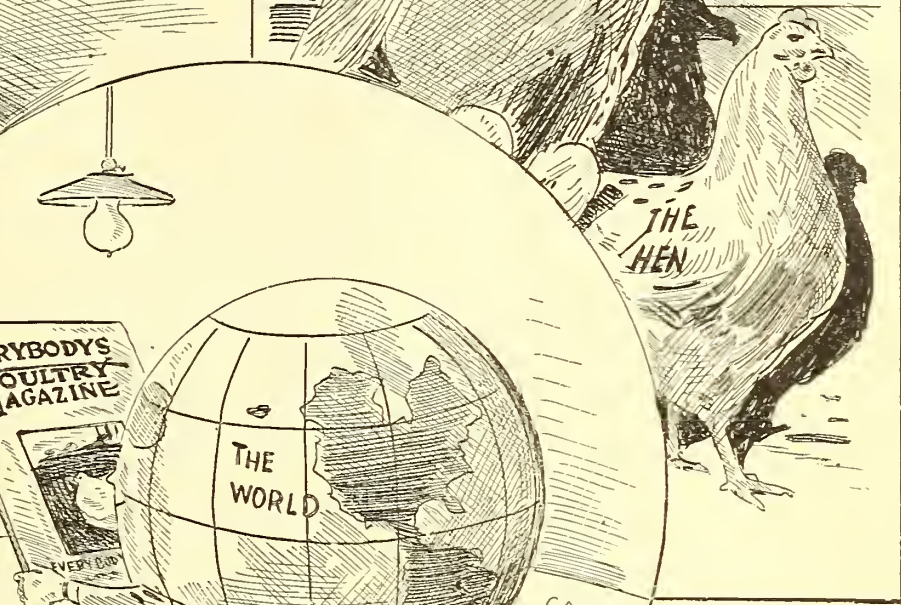
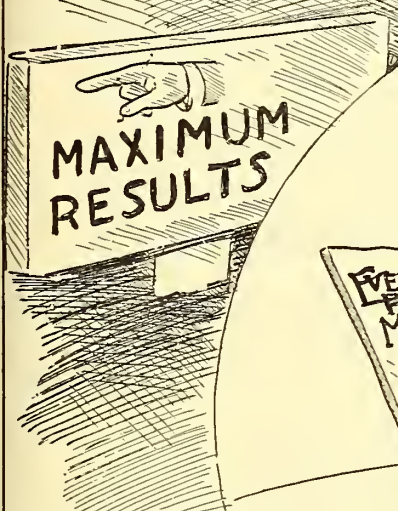
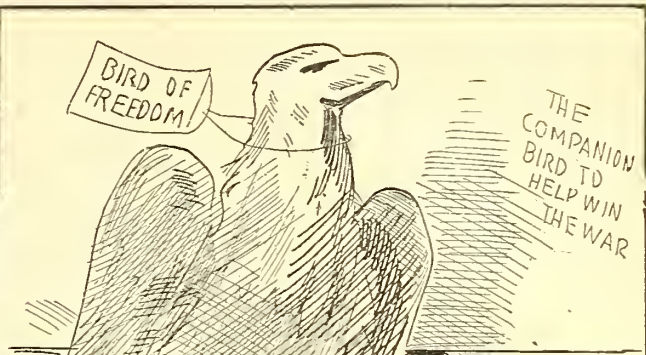
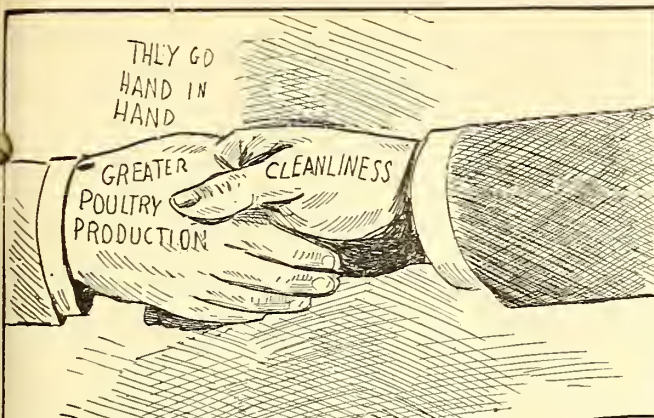
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Answer.—By always mating birds of a similar shade of color. Never mate a dark male with light females, or vice versa.

Question 3.—Have you been able to produce standard colored Buff Rocks males and females from a single mating, or is it necessary to double mate?

Answer.—Yes. I have produced many standard colored birds from single matings. If I were to lose in shape or color I would resort to double matings to restore it.

Question 4.—How would you mate to strengthen color in a strain that shows a strong and persistent tendency to produce light or so-called lemon buff?

Answer.—I would select a male especially, strong in under color as well as in surface color and mate him to the best colored females I have. If I only found two or three that I thought were of the proper shade or that approached the proper color closely, I would not add inferior colored birds, but use the small mating and carefully mark the progeny.

Question 5.—What step would you take to improve color in a strain that showed a tendency to produce males and females darker than standard color?

Answer.—In a case of this kind I would use double matings to improve the color.

Question 6.—In ordinary cases would you consider a dark or "hot" colored male the proper one to mate with a female lighter in shade than standard color?

Answer.—No. The use of such a male would tend to produce mealiness or an uneven colored offspring.

Question 7.—What is the cause of smoky buff tails in males and females? How can this defect be improved, if not done away with?

Answer.—Breeding from birds that are weak in under-color in this section. Never use males or females with grayish under-color.

Question 8.—Would it be proper to mate a male showing chestnut color in tail to females with a tendency to white in the same section?

Answer.—In my experience such matings have proven very unsatisfactory. The extremes in color are too great to produce satisfactory results. If necessary to use such females I would prefer to mate with a male that was of nearly the proper color in this section.

Question 9.—Is it advisable to use as a breeder a male with excellent surface color that shows white in undercolor of either neck or saddle or both?

Answer.—As a general rule it is not advisable to use males with the above mentioned color defects in these sections. The results in using a male of this kind will depend to a large extent upon the color of the females with which he is mated. They should be exceptionally strong in color in these sections.

Question 10.—What causes mealiness in the surface color of females, would you use

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a specimen with this defect in the breeding pen?

Answer.—The use of light colored males with dark colored females, if the specimens were exceptionally good in shape, would not hesitate to make such a mating.

Question 11.—What causes shafting in females? Would you use a specimen with this defect in the breeding pen?

Answer.—By mating overstrong colored males with very weak colored females. Such matings are not advisable and are always very unsatisfactory. I would advise against the use of such females.

Question 12.—What causes lacing in back and wing bows of females? Would you use a specimen with this defect in the breeding pen?

Answer.—This is caused in a majority of cases by using a male having two colors in hackle and saddle, that is a male in which the hackle and saddle feathers show dark centers with lighter edges. Males of exceptionally high color, not hot color, but those with great lustre often produce laced females. I prefer not to use a male of this kind.

Question 13.—Can satisfactory results be expected through mating season after season, solid Buff males with solid Buff females?

Answer.—This will depend to a great extent upon your breeding stock. If you have been breeding in line until you have established a buff blood line you can safely mate solid buff colored birds together with satisfactory results. If you have been careless in your breeding and your line of blood is not well established or if you have at some point introduced foreign blood you may experience trouble. Therefore when starting out with a buff variety it is advisable when a male and female that closely approach the standard color are produced to endeavor to start a line by using them as a foundation. It is a slow process, but there are no short cuts in color breeding; on the other hand, the results of one season are often discouraging, but if you persist it can be done. One thing must not be overlooked and that is shape, never mate solid buff birds together unless they are of good shape. Remember shape makes the breed and the color the variety and we cannot afford to sacrifice shape to secure nice even buff.

Question 14.—Describe the color of a male and female of an ideal mating for the production of standard buff color?

Answer.—I can only answer this from a line breeding view point. When the strain is well established you have a male and female of a rich even golden buff.

Question 15.—Would you use a male or female to improve the quality of color in a strain of Buff Rocks?

Answer.—In my experience I have found that the best results are secured from the male side.

Question 16.—Is it possible to improve surface color by special care and feeding and what methods do you use?

Answer.—Not to any great extent. Good care and feeding will to a certain degree help to preserve the color. The care of the chicks from hatching to maturity also has its influence on the quality of color. Many good chicks are ruined by indifferent care and feeding. I believe this is true in all breeds.

Question 17.—What special care do you give a prospective exhibition specimen during the molting season. Do you find it necessary to pluck the old feathers when a bird is molting unevenly?

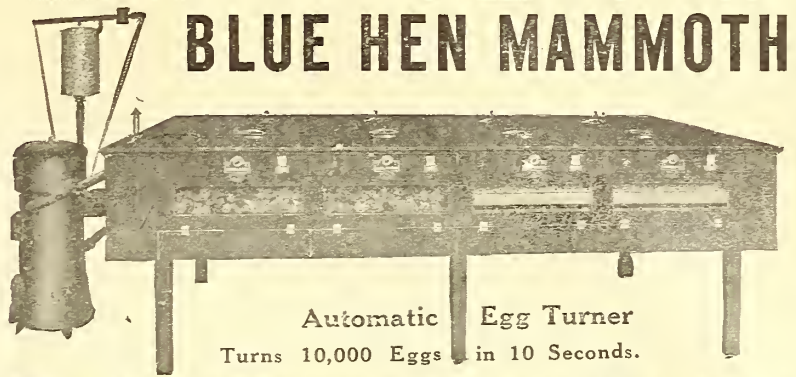
Answer.—To keep a bird that is intended for exhibition in good condition it should be protected from the elements and in a case of a male bird I like to pen him by himself. I prefer a shaded grass run during the open season and always see to it that the quarters are kept clean and sanitary, also try and keep them in good health and vigor. Occasionally I find it necessary to assist nature by plucking a few old feathers, but do not make this practice a general rule.

Preparedness

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When one comes right down to the real facts of the case, we find that the poultry flocks of this country are reared and fed in rather a shinsod and careless manner. How can we expect that a pullet will surpass the production of her dam unless she is specially prepared and fitted for such an effect?

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Many men also do not seem to realize that the pullets should have different preparation than the cockerel—all the chicks are treated alike; generally all run together much longer than they should and very little attempt is made to sort the wheat from the chaff. The males are slower in development than the females and can stand a little more pushing for a little longer time, while the pullets need a steady, consistent growth on a fixed plan until they are moved into the laying houses in October or November.

One of the forms of preparedness in this regard also, is close culling. We do not want the good, bad and indifferent to grow up together. We do not expect that all ages will get along perfectly if confined in the same coop. We must cull out the distinctly inferior and sell them to the butcher while the remainder should be sorted according to size and age so that each will get the best possible chance. We all know, or ought to know, what we should do in order to raise a uniform, high-class flock of useful pullets, which will be the source either of thousands of eggs that the Country needs in the worst way, or else will be the ancestors of high-class specimens of each particular variety with which to re-stock the depleted ranks of the poultry in this or the foreign countries and we ought to carry out the system that we know to be correct. But, whatever system we adopt, let us have a fixed plan and stick to it. Let us realize that only by the use of such a course can we properly prepare our pullets for the hard season of laying and breeding that is before them. Let us be prepared and steadfast in our plan which has for its object a BETTER AVERAGE performance for the American hen.

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He can expect to get better results from his hens as hens do better in a shady run. A comfortable hen is the one that shells out the eggs. Besides being a benefit to the old hen, it is also necessary to have shade for the young stock. Young chicks will make better growth if given a shady run to start off life in. We can only hope to raise late chicks if they have a shady place.

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A few years ago, comparatively little was known about the Sicilian Buttercups. In fact, the impression is gained by many that they are a rare and odd fowl, not bred by many, while on the contrary they are the favorites of thousands of enthusiastic fanciers. At many of the eastern shows the past few years, Buttercups have ranked among the largest classes. During the past show season, they had the second largest class at both Syracuse and Hagerstown. Also at Oxford, where the American Buttercup Club held their annual club meet this year, Buttercups were represented with a class of 250 birds, shown by 17 leading breeders. Also the quality was far superior to former years, causing much favorable comment and attracting the attention of all. This great gain in popularity is due to their many superior qualities, the chief of which are their beauty, laying ability, light eaters, tameness and market values.

Perhaps, before discussing their many virtues, it would be more fitting that a brief history of the Buttercups be given. As the name of these birds signifies, they originated in the Island of Sicily. In the sixties, a sea captain purchased a number of these birds in Palermo on the Island of Sicily for the purpose of providing meat and eggs for himself and officers on their voyage to America. But as the Buttercups laid so well and were so gentle, the captain soon became so attached to them, he decided to keep them. Upon arriving in the United States, he gave them to a friend, who was a great lover of fine fowl. This friend, seeing their many superior qualities and the possibilities in this new breed, kept and bred them. Thus instead of gracing the officers' table on board the ship, these birds became the foundation stock of a new breed for the United States.

So you see Buttercups are not a new breed obtained by a cross, as many people will try to lead you to believe; for they have been raised in Sicily for centuries, in fact, they can be found in some pictures, dating as far back as 1500.

But the Buttercups were never bred true to feather by the Sicilians as they are a very easy going people, so consequently, many of these birds had the appearance of mongrels at first, except for the comb which has always been and is a distinctive

feature of the Buttercups. However, during the last few years, Buttercups have been bred very carefully for color, markings and type as defined by the American Buttercup Club, which was formed in 1912 and which a short time ago registered its 1000th member on its books. Today the Buttercups, though there are still one or two minor defects, that may be improved upon, are a fowl of rare beauty with uniform markings and distinctive comb and are breeding remarkably true to color; for they are not a cross but a distinct breed by themselves.

So much for the history of the Buttercups



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and now I shall pass on to the description of them and their characteristics. The Buttercups, though as yet not admitted to the Standard of Perfection, belong properly to the Mediterranean class, being in shape, etc., nearly like the Leghorns. The standard, formed by the members of the American Buttercup Club calls for a larger bird than the Leghorns, the weights, being 6½ lbs. for the cock and 5 lbs. for the hens. The male with his neck and back of rich brilliant orange red; breast, body and fluff of reddish bay, growing lighter as the stern is approached; tail of black with sickles of lustrous greenish black, willow green legs and bright red cup shaped comb, a fitting crown



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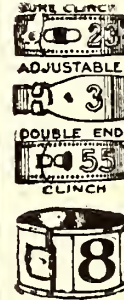
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But beauty is what beauty does. Here is where the Buttercups excel as for layers of large white eggs of uniform size the whole year round, they can not be beaten and seldom equaled. They are becoming universally known for their wonderful egg production, competing favorably with any of the other light breeds, such as, the Leghorns and Anconas.

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While Buttercups are as a rule non setters. I have found a few each year in the mood and have tried them out. You could not ask for more reliable setters and attentive mothers, as they are always on the lookout for their little ones and will defend them from all dangers at the risk of their lives.

The Buttercups are light eaters, requiring much less feed than the other light breeds, like the Leghorns. In fact, my experience and also that of the other Buttercups breeders I have talked with, is that the Buttercups will require only 2 quarts of grain to the Leghorns 3 quarts. Thus you can readily see what you can save in grain and with the present high prices of grain, that will represent quite some saving in the course of the year. Is this not worth looking into?

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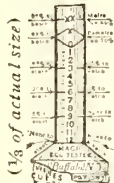
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If mistakes are made now your plans for future months will not be needed. The first thing then is to be certain you are hatching, brooding and feeding the chicks in a correct manner now. This in itself is a big problem—but a very simple one if you will only take it serious. Look ahead. Ordinary brooders large enough for 100 chicks when first hatched will be too small within a month. Chicks need to get their feet upon the ground—good fresh earth, not soggy, damp, filthy, foul earth. Continually keeping chicks upon a board floor till two weeks or a month old is a poor practice. They may start growing well and look fine for ten days or two weeks only to develop leg weakness, grow thin and "snakey" in appearance about the head; their wing feathers will grow long and begin to droop slightly; the skin and flesh on their toes and legs will become pale in color and will dry up till they appear like two small bones with skin stretched tight over them. Once a chick is in this condition it is only a matter of days or hours before it has crossed the Great Divide.

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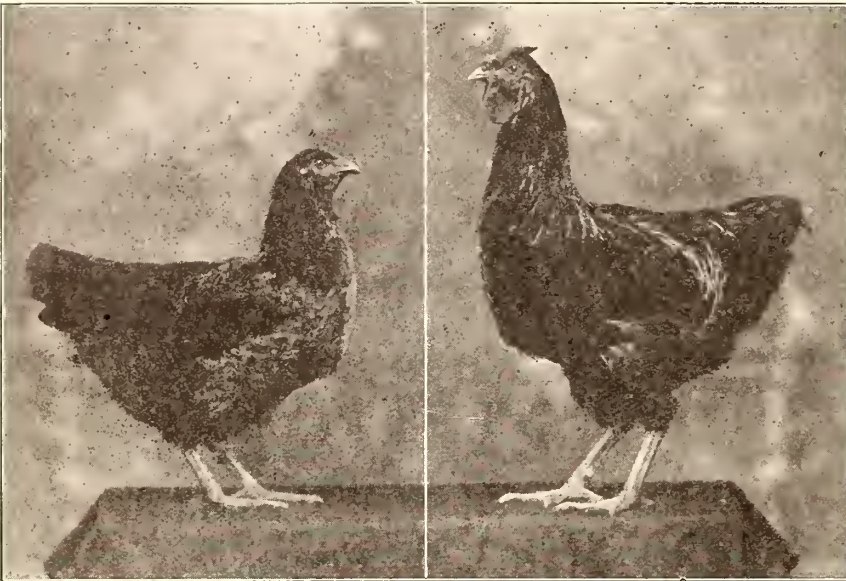
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yellow hen," or some other hen lays every day and would establish a new world's record if she had been trapped. I never argue with the person who gives me such information, but I know the hen in question does not lay every day and I also know she is not establishing any new world's record. When the

lets to select from. Of the ten selected, two had been laying for about six weeks before the contest began, and the other eight were not well developed and did not begin to lay as soon as they should after they arrived,—in fact, four did not lay an egg during the first ten or twelve weeks. Two died during the year. One that died laid 75 eggs during the first twenty-six weeks. The other one died early in the contest and the pullet that



The above are two R. C. Rhode Island Reds raised from chicks purchased of Huber's Reliable Hatchery, 309 West Fremont St., Fostoria, Ohio. The pictures were taken at 6 months old, so of course are not matured, at that the cockerel weighs 6½ pounds and is a Cracker Jack. Not a white feather in either. I have been raising Reds for ten years, but here are his appreciation of chicks grown says, "These photos are taken when chicks are only 6 months of age, the cockerel weighing 6½ pounds. J. R. Fawcett, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, in writing two that are the real thing."

owner of the hen tells what a great layer she is, it is spring time. Spring makes everything look rosy and bright,—even the number of eggs that our poorest laying hen lays.

At the 1916-17 Madison Garden Show, I was talking to a breeder of Danish Leghorns. He had a display of nice large pullets and was taking orders. A man came along who admired the pullets and ordered and paid for a cockerel which was to be shipped when the breeder returned home. The buyer was insistent that he get a large bird and told the breeder several times that he wanted "a big cockerel." Finally the breeder said, "I will send you a nice large cockerel but I do not know how large you think he will be. If you think he will be as large as a Bronze Turkey, you will be disappointed in him."

There are hens that lay 200 or more eggs in a year, but the 200-egg hen is still a rare treasure regardless of the much advertised "200-egg strains." I have had some experience trapping Single Comb White Leghorns that have been bred for eggs for some years. We have hens with records of 204 to 251 eggs, but a pullet that lays 150 or more eggs in a year is a "pow'ful" good bird. If there are those who doubt this statement, I will ask them to investigate the different egg-laying contests held throughout the country and notice how many hens there are in these contests that fail to lay 150 eggs in a year, and these hens have been bred for eggs and are carefully selected for the contests. Again, if there is any doubt as to the truth of my statement, I should like to have owners trapnest their own flocks. What a slaughter of hens after a year of trapnesting! It hardly seems possible that some hens could eat so much, sing so hard and lay so few eggs.

During 1915-16, I had a pen of Silver Campine pullets bred from females that were imported from the yards of Rev. E. Lewis Jones of England mated to an American bred male. As far as I know, neither the females or male were bred especially for eggs. These pullets were not trapnested but were kept penned by themselves for a year and an egg record kept. At the end of the year they averaged 167 eggs per pullet. Several of these birds won firsts in such shows as the Charter Oak Fair, Waterbury and Hartford, besides winning at local shows.

Last year I sent a pen to the Storrs Egg Laying Contest. I had but twenty-four pul-

took her place laid 114 eggs during the last twenty-six weeks of the contest. One lady proved to be a slacker as she ate her full quota of feed and laid but 81 eggs. The hens which completed the year (not counting the 81-egg hen) made the following records:—184, 184, 182, 137, 137, 132 and 125. One of the hens that laid 184 eggs did it in

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REESE V. HICKS AS OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POULTRY INDUSTRY AT WASHINGTON

Directors of Pennsylvania State Poultry Association and Pennsylvania War Poultry Commission unanimously endorse R. V. Hicks and Pledge Financial Support

The following telegram was wired Friday, Apr. 26 to E. E. Richards, President American Poultry Association, and Prof. Jas. E. Rice, of Cornell University, committee appointed to name third man for committee of three to represent the poultry interests of the U. S. at Washington with permanent headquarters:

The Directors of Pennsylvania State Poultry Association and Pennsylvania War Poultry Commission in joint session unanimously endorse and urge the immediate appointment of Reese V. Hicks as official representative of the poultry industry at Washington, a man of mature judgment and experience in all lines of poultry husbandry, a lawyer by training, a farmer and poultryman by choice; now operating one of the largest poultry farms in America; a former president of A. P. A.; a man fully acquainted with conditions in all parts of the country. Pennsylvania pledges one thousand dollars to supporting fund if Hicks is appointed.

T. F. McGrew, F. W. DeLancey, Frank McGrann, E. E. Althouse, Jas. T. Huston, W. Theo. Wittman, H. C. Knaudel, Prof. F. E. Stoneburn
War Poultry Commission

forty-one weeks and the other in forty-six weeks. The pen was credited with a total of 1436 eggs. Considering that the birds were not bred especially for eggs, and keeping in mind that I had a small number of pullets to select from and that many of them were immature, I think they made a very creditable showing, although none reached 200 eggs.

The improved Silver Campines have been bred but ten or twelve years and in breeding them, as in any new breed, more attention has been given to show qualities than to egg laying. However, they are a natural egg type and more will be heard from them concerning their egg records as breeders are now giving this matter careful attention and consideration.

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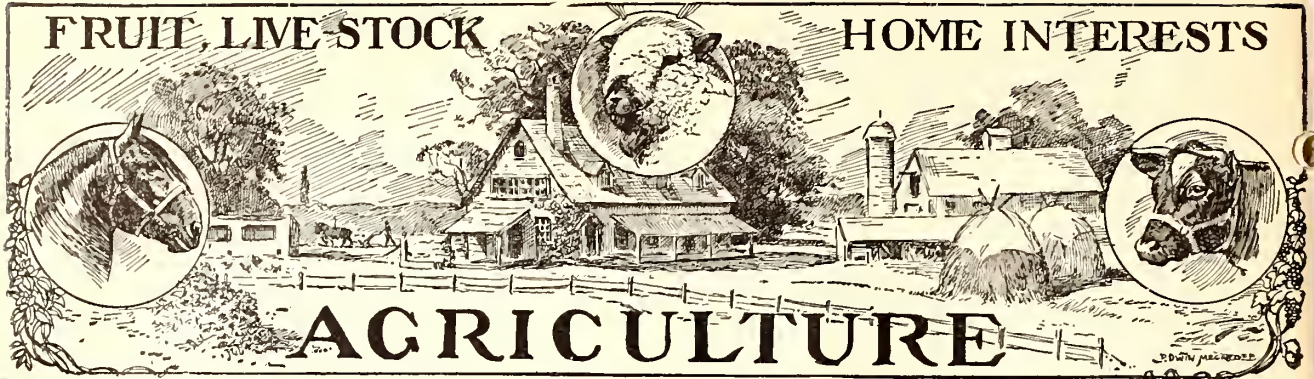
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The rapidity of increase with hogs is a vital factor in increasing the supply of meat. It is also significant in liquidating the initial cost of a brood sow, as the first litter may offset her initial cost. Good management, which avoids disease and insures thrift, will lead to profits.

Spring pigs usually thrive, but fall pigs are not so likely to do well. The chief difficulties encountered in the rearing of fall pigs have to do with (1) keeping them warm and dry, (2) maintaining sanitary conditions, (3) keeping them well fed. The question, therefore, is not so much one of con-

possession of the tops. This blight or rust may completely destroy the entire top and later may attack the top part of the carrot itself, thus causing it to rot when in storage. When these tops die down, the earrot itself throws out a lot of fine roots all around its entire length thus further impairing the appearances of the vegetable.

Beets planted early should be consumed during late summer, because if left to grow too long they become large, tough and misshaped.

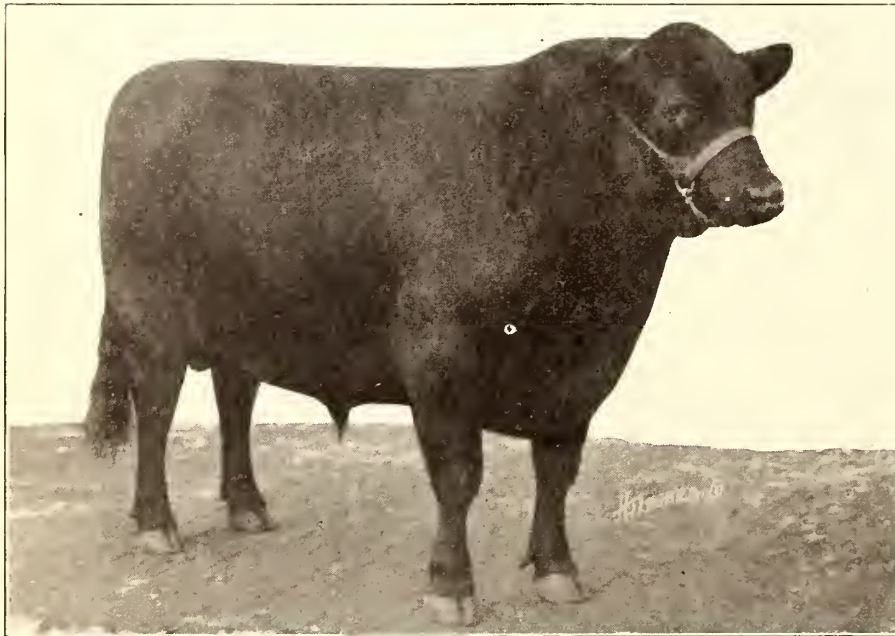
Carrots planted in June will mature a heavy crop in late fall. These are not harmed by the blight and will keep in pits until the following April.

Beets for winter use can be planted about the first of July. For best results the ground should be limed and the beets properly thinned out.

BEEES IMPORTANT TO ALFALFA

It has been discovered that the honey bee is of even more importance to the alfalfa than the alfalfa is to the bee. The wonderful strength and speed of the bees take them long distances for their food, and they have recourse to a great variety of plants. But the peculiar construction of the alfalfa blossom renders it unable to fertilize itself and its shape makes cross-fertilization very difficult. In the marvelous "balance of good" in nature, alfalfa, like thousands of other plants, is aided in its lease on life by the insect world. It is not known just how many insects or birds assist this remarkable plant, but the honey bee is the most conspicuous, the most industrious, the most eager, and certainly the most useful.

Careful observations have been made of seed-pods grown near colonies of bees, and also of those so far from any bee colonies that it was safely assumed no bees had visited the fields producing the pods. In every case it was found that those from nearby fields had from 50 to 75 per cent more seeds than the others and that they were larger and more perfectly developed. In



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It is hard to conceive of a well-balanced farm without at least a few hogs. Many village and suburban homes where proper facilities obtain could profitably keep a pig. Hog raising should be considered as a factor of diversity and economy, and not in the light of expensive commercial competition with Western swine feeders.

An unlimited supply of corn is not essential to profitable pork production. Forage and waste materials, modestly supplemented at the end of the feeding period with grains largely home-grown, may be readily converted into pork. Hogs will thrive thru the use of dairy by-products, roots, forage crops, pasture and kitchen refuse if properly handled. Exclusively pasture feeding without concentrates will not grow and fatten a pig at the same time.

servicing pigs, as one of giving every pig, the best possible chance for growth.

However it is not too late to plan for broods of fall pigs. They should come the latter part of August, but their arrival should be anticipated by sufficient feeds and housing facilities.

CARROT AND BEET FACTS.

When carrots are planted early the tops grow large and fine until they get full size in late summer. Then if they are left in the ground and held for winter storage their vitality gradually weakens and blight takes

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THE PRODUCTIVE SOIL

In this time of need for food products and a rush for land to cultivate in garden plots as well as in large fields, due consideration should be given to the quality of the soil to be handled. While there is an abundance of good land available, still it is true that many new areas which may be taken up will scarcely make a fair return for the seed and effort expended on them.

Wet, spongy land in which water stands for a good part of the season, loose, drifting sand, open, drouthy gravel, very thin stony soil—any of these conditions should generally be avoided.

Heavy old sod land should be plowed deep enough to give a clean seedbed free of sods. It should be worked down thoroughly with harrow, drag, or rake, so that large voids will be eliminated, a firm soil formed.

Very sour land, which is often of a light yellow color and produces a natural vegetation free from clovers and bluegrass, should have an application of lime immediately after spading or plowing. According to conditions, from 1 to three tons per acre (from 12 to 36 pounds per square rod) of ground limestone or marl, or one-half that quantity of slaked or hydrated lime, will be adequate. It should be thoroughly and deeply worked into the soil.

Dark-colored soils are usually not so great in need of lime.

Most soils, and light colored soils in particular, should have a nitrogenous fertilizer. Manure thoroughly worked into the surface soil admirably supplies that constituent. It must not be too coarse and strawy, else it will work to the surface, interfere with cultivation, and make the soil too loose. Such material is better plowed under and well packed down. From 10 to 20 (loads) per acre should be applied.

In addition to manure, acid phosphate fertilizer should be applied at the rate of from 300 pounds per acre for ordinary farm crops to 600 or 800 pounds per acre for vegetables, and worked thoroughly into the soil after plowing.

Acid phosphate alone is also the best fertilizer on the average soil for peas and beans, especially if the roots are thoroughly inoculated with bacteria so that they can take the necessary nitrogen from the air. Inoculation material can be obtained from the College of Agriculture at a cost of twenty-five cents per acre.

When manure is unavailable the best fertilizer will generally be one containing from 3 to 4 per cent of nitrogen and from 9 to 11 per cent of soluble phosphoric acid. There are many brands on the market having about this composition. Distinctions need not be made for different crops. Potash is now too expensive to warrant its use in fertilizer. The soil is rich in that constituent.

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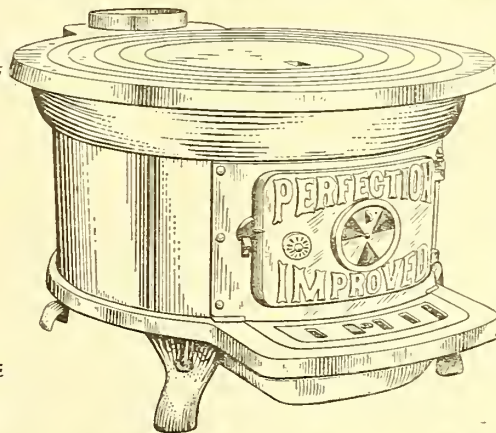
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the ears. In selecting, the moderate-sized stalks which produce heavily and are a little earlier than the average are preferred. Allow these ears to remain on the stalks until they are thoroughly ripe, then husk and spread out in a dry, warm, airy place, such as an attic. By saving the seed of each variety from the earliest planting, the ears will have an opportunity to dry out during hot weather. During the winter the most desirable ears may be laid by themselves. Thus, a very excellent and dependable strain of sweet corn may be developed. This seed will be more likely to come up in the following spring under adverse conditions than most of the commercial seed.

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EGG REPORT

Receipts compiled by N. Y. Mercantile Exchange.

	This wk	Last wk	Last yr
	cases	cases	cases
Monday	30,771	26,173	31,698
Tuesday	40,962	45,068	31,288
Wednesday	42,149	32,974	23,145
Thursday	15,506	37,803	22,237
Friday	38,544	40,315	28,012

Total . . . 167,932 182,273 176,290

REPORTS OF BUREAU OF MARKETS

Comparative Receipts

	This Week	Last week
	cases	cases
Monday	36,161	43,914
Tuesday	23,460	40,063
Wednesday	16,369	16,280
Thursday	24,062	20,299
Friday	30,779	30,779
Saturday	18,938	18,938

Cold Storage Movement

	This Week	Last week
	In or Out	In or Out
Monday	24,403	27,372
Tuesday	19,340	24,698
Wednesday	23,838	20,924
Thursday	23,598	22,933
Friday	22,330	22,330
Saturday	16,911	305,451

Supply Fresh Eggs in Market

	This Week	Last Week
	Cases	Cases
Monday	84,635	76,225
Tuesday	79,419	80,269
Wednesday	74,617	88,724
Thursday	73,332	85,471
Friday		74,285
Saturday		

Fresh gathered, extras, per doz. . . 38 @38½
 Fresh gathered, storage pkcd firsts 36½ @37½
 Fresh gathered, regular packed extra firsts . . . 36½ @37
 Fresh gathered, reg. packed firsts 34½ @34
 Fresh gathered, seconds and poorer 33 @34½
 Fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1 . . . 32 @32½
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 Fresh gath., ch'ks, g'd to chce, dry 30 @31
 Fresh gath. ch'ks, undergrades . . 25 @29

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State, Penn. and nearby, western, henery whites, fine to fancy . . 39 @40
 State, Penn. and nearby, henery whites fair to prime . . . 37 @38
 State, Penn. and nearby, gathered whites, fair to prime . . . 37 @39
 Pacific Coast, whites No. 1 . . . @
 Pacific Coast, small whites . . . @
 Other w'n and s'n gath. whites . . 36 @38
 State, Pa. and nearby henery browns, fancy . . . 37½ @39
 State, Pa. and nearby brown and mixed colors, gathered, firsts to extra firsts . . . 35 @37
 Duck eggs, per dozen . . . 37 @55
 Goose eggs, per dozen . . . @

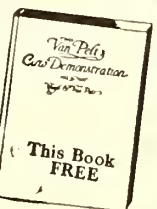
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	This wk	Last wk	Last yr
	tubs	tubs	tubs
Monday	3,257	3,471	3,493
Tuesday	7,817	9,399	11,269
Wednesday	7,543	6,672	5,331
Thursday	4,317	7,250	7,915
Friday	7,227	4,772	6,115

Total . . . 30,161 31,564 34,123
 *Including 800 pkgs. for export.

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Comparative Receipts

	This Week	Last Week
	Approx. Tubs	Approx. Tubs
Monday	6,861	8,434
Tuesday	4,530	9,831
Wednesday	5,674	5,383
Thursday	4,723	5,470
Friday		4,199
Saturday		1,724

Cold Storage Movement, Lbs.

	This Week	Last Week
	In or Out	In or Out
Mon.	21,908	20,588
Tues.	18,176	22,300
Wed.	32,000	294,200
Thurs.	138,490	16,945
Fri.		65,920
Sat.		25,800

Supply in Market Outside Stg., Tubs.

	This Week	Last Week
Monday	26,959	37,346
Tuesday	26,186	36,449
Wednesday	25,244	36,129
Thursday	25,753	32,376
Friday		31,399
Saturday		27,776

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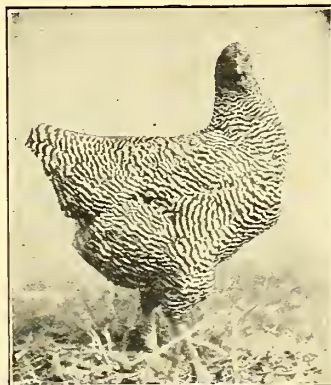
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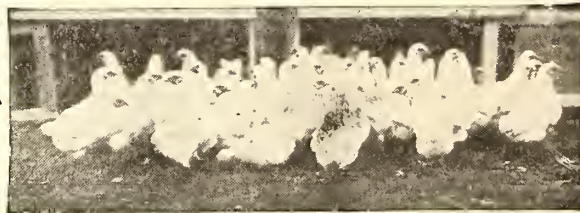
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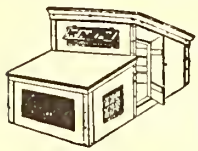
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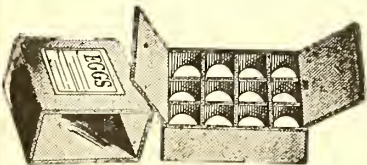
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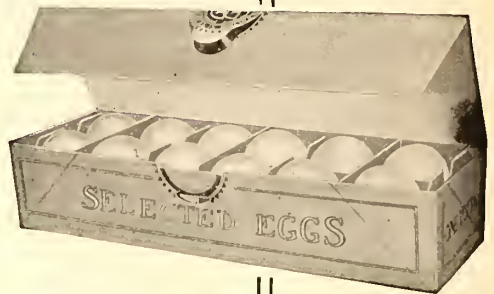
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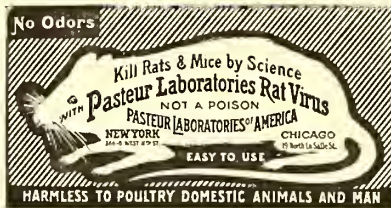
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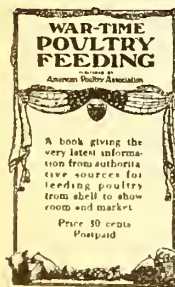
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- Sept. 10 to 14.—Syracuse, New York State Fair.
- Sept. 9 to 14, 1918.—New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.
- Sept. 9 to 15.—New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., William H. Manning, Supt., Saratoga, N. Y.
- Sept. 17 to 20, 1918.—Hanover Agricultural Society, Hanover, Pa.
- Sept. 23 to 28.—The Tri-State Fair, Mr. Sam Bejach, Memphis, Tenn.
- Oct. 1 to 4.—Brookton, Mass.
- Oct. 7 to 12.—Virginia State Fair, C. T. Riddick, Supt., Box 253, Richmond, Va.
- Oct. 15 to 19.—Hagerstown, Md.
- Nov. 11 to 16, 1918.—Augusta Poultry Association, R. L. Young, Secretary, Augusta, Ga.
- Nov. 20 to 23.—Greenville Poultry Association, J. M. Jordan, Secretary, Greenville, South Carolina.
- Nov. 26 to 30.—Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 25 to Dec. 1.—Kansas City Poultry Show, Charles Grunskel, Secretary, 1514 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
- Dec. 3 to 8.—Chicago, Coliseum.
- Dec. 10 to 14.—Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- Dec. 27 to 31.—New York, Madison Square Garden.
- Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.—Greater Chicago Show, Union Stock Yards, D. E. Hale, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 31 to Jan. 6.—St. Louis, Mo.
- Jan. 6 to 11, 1919.—Allegheny Valley Poultry Association, S. S. Bard, Secretary, New Kensington, Pa.
- Jan. 6 to 13.—Springfield, Mo.
- Jan. 8 to 14.—Los Angeles, Cal.
- Jan. 14 to 18.—Boston, Mass.
- Feb. 6 to 10.—Indianapolis, Ind.

GREATER CHICAGO SHOW SELECTS EARLIER DATES

The Greater Chicago Show this year will be held in the Dexter Pavilion at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, December 27, 1918, to January 2, 1919. The show opens on Friday following Christmas Day and closes on Thursday following New Year's Day, and is two weeks earlier than this show has been held heretofore. These dates give the advantage of two extra attendance days, Sunday, December 30, and New Year's Day, when extra large crowds will be in attendance. Several head-liner judges have already been engaged and arrangements are now being made with others. The complete list will be announced later. This sixth annual show promises to be the largest and best yet held by this association.

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Macungie, Pa., March 11, 1918.

Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
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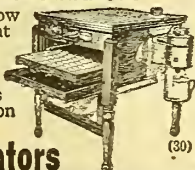
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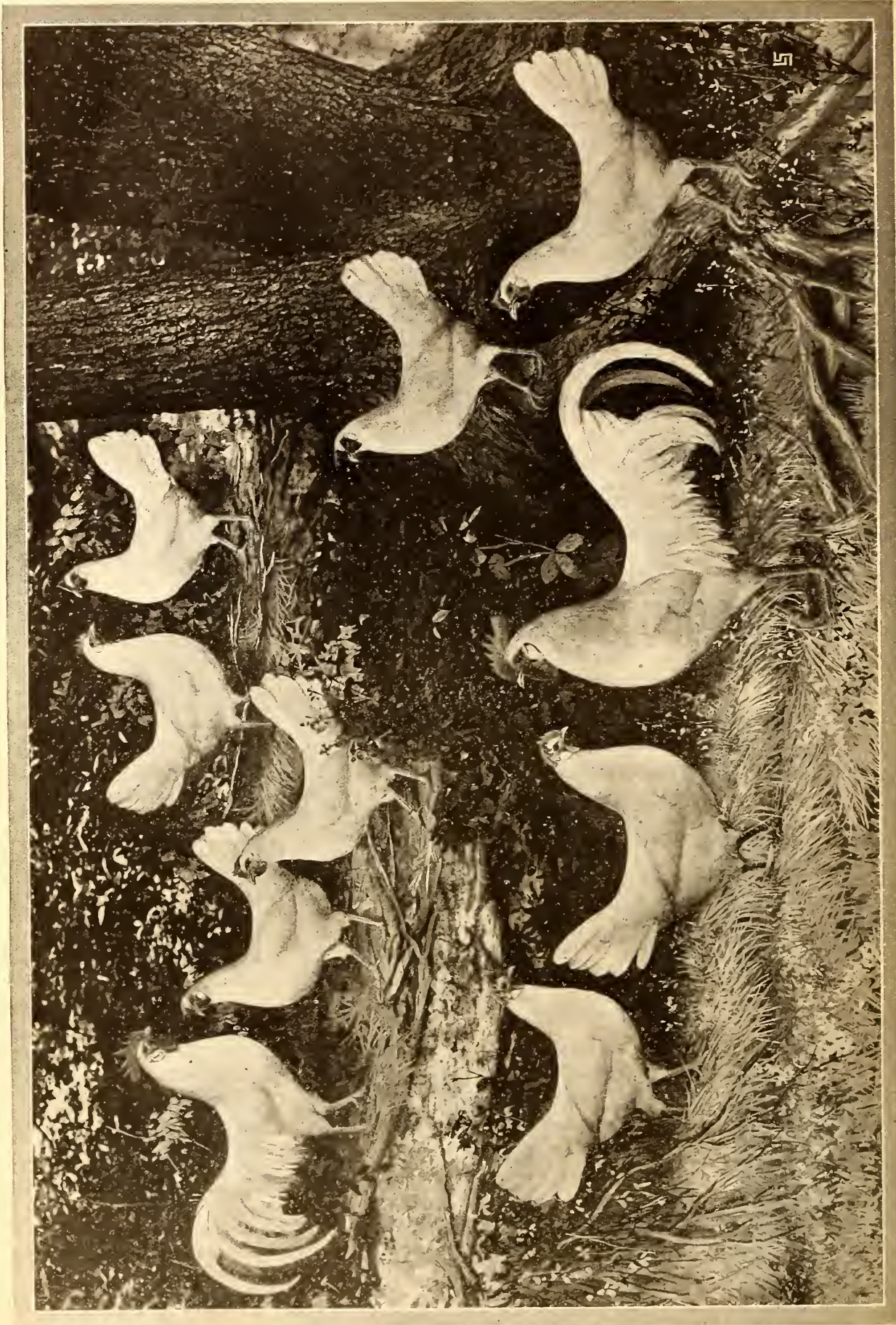
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The Power of Example

Charles D. Cleveland.

WHAT has example to do with the poultry business? Is this to be a sermon on fair dealing and the ethics that should surround and control the transactions between the poultry raiser and his customers? What does the title to this article mean, anyhow?

These are the questions that I feel sure I should ask when I first saw the above caption. No this is no sermon; it is no prayer-book, nor is it to be a set of rules intended as a guide to moral practices. It is simply a call, an urgent plea to the breeders and fanciers to take heed and example from the signs of the times and from is being done by others around them, to follow the lead in casting out the mongrel and insisting upon the raising of pure-breds only.

It is needless to go over the data showing the total number of chickens that have been slaughtered during the past year; it is idle to think of the eggs that the country lacks because of this wholesale slaughter. The question that now confronts us is, what shall be done to replenish the flocks of the earth.

The necessity for action is apparent and many men have already jumped into the breach and are actually raising more chickens than ever before. But with what breed or breeds shall this rejuvenation be accomplished, how shall the great work be carried on and what advice shall be given to the beginner and to the man who is, at last, taking heart again?

These are the questions that are or should be, in the minds of those who have faithfully stuck to their colors and who are the real masters of the situation. In such times as these the people look to those who ought to know for an example. They cast their eyes toward the light and are seeking relief and good counsel. Under such circumstances perhaps the first to be consulted would be the

Governmental and State Institutions and next in order would come the leading poultrymen of the Country. The responsibility is great, and it should be met forcefully and without hesitation.

In this connection, let us give these Institutions the credit which they deserve and if we investigate we will find that our hat must come off to them for the work they have done and are doing. Those who have attended the Exhibitions at Madison Square Garden for the past several years have seen what the U. S. Government is doing in the way of advancing the breeding of pure-bred poultry to the exclusion of the "dung-hill" fowl. The Government Farm at Beltsville has exhibited live specimens of many of the leading breeds and varieties which were of such excellence that many of the entries made in the competitive classes were put to shame. It has preached the slaughter of the mongrel and has practiced its own teachings. To the critics, therefore, let us say that if they would first throw out the mote that is in their own eyes their vision might perhaps be broader when they would perceive that our Government was not so bad after all, especially in the poultry industry.

So also have our Experiment Stations given a shining example to the world of steadfastness of purpose and have set a mark to which others should attempt to climb. On every occasion and in every place have they preached the doctrine of purity of blood and the superiority of the standard-bred fowl over the mongrel and they should get the credit that is theirs by right. Many and many a time have we heard the old tune "of what good is our State Poultry Department to us." It is all theory and no practice. All of such persons who can be located should be politely invited to come down to

THE RED CROSS SPIRIT SPEAKS

I kneel behind the soldiers' trench,
I walk with shambles' smear and stench,
The dead I mourn,
I bear the stretcher and I bend
O'er Sammy, Pierre and Jack and mend
What shells have torn.

I go wherever men may dare,
I go wherever woman's care
And love can live,
Wherever strength and skill can bring
Surcease to human suffering
Or solace give.

I am your pennies and your pounds,
I am your bodies on their rounds
Of pain afar;
I am you, doing what you would
If you were only where you could—
Your avatar.

The cross which on my arm I wear,
The flag which o'er my breast I bear,
Is but the sign
Of what you'd sacrifice for him
Who suffers on the hellish rim
Of war's red line.

—JOHN H. FINLEY.

the Department and see for themselves the results that have been attained and the practical work that is being done.

Those who are on the inside know that many of these State Poultry Departments are receiving so little financial aid from the Legislatures that the plant must be run so that they can pay expenses from the commercial side of the business, they must make good from a practical standpoint or close their doors. This is a sorry state of affairs, but it is true, nevertheless.

So it would seem that both the Government and the States are doing their part in elevating the poultry industry and putting it on the plane where it should be; but what are the private individuals doing? Are they getting the example that they should? Are they preaching the gospel of the standard-bred and then following it up with practical measures that will insure the annihilation of the scrub? Yes, many of them are doing just these things. They are selling stock of good quality and their best eggs at practically cash price—they are making many sacrifices for the common good and they should receive their reward. Great movements are being started all over this country to encourage and assist the lovers of good stock and those who want to start in but don't know just how.

But the work is too great for a few; it will take the united effort of all the thinking and working poultrymen to accomplish the desired end and every man that is not active and strenuous in the task is doing all he can to hinder rather than help. Imagine to yourself what this country would be if every flock was a pure-bred flock. Think of the increased egg yield that would result from such a condition! Contemplate for a moment the excess of profit that would follow in the wake of such an improvement! The contentment, the beauty and the gain that would ensue would save lives and make whole sections of the Country prosperous that were formerly hopelessly in debt. The increase in dollars and cents can hardly be computed. Think of the increased demand for every variety of fowls; think of the millions of hatching eggs and day-old chicks that would be sold! Realize, if you can, the improvement that would take place in the races of fowl that now exist!

But some will say that no such results can be accomplished, the task is too great. Down with such a one! The opportunity is here; are we men enough to take advantage of it? Nothing will be done without trying and the harder the task the sweeter is it to fully perform it.

All that is really needed is example and preaching. To

the block with every specimen of the feathered tribe that cannot show a pedigree; its place must and shall be taken by the real worker—not the counterfeit. We all know that the vast majority of the chickens that have been slaughtered are mongrels of the first type and that comparatively few of the standard-breds have gone over the long trail for the last time.

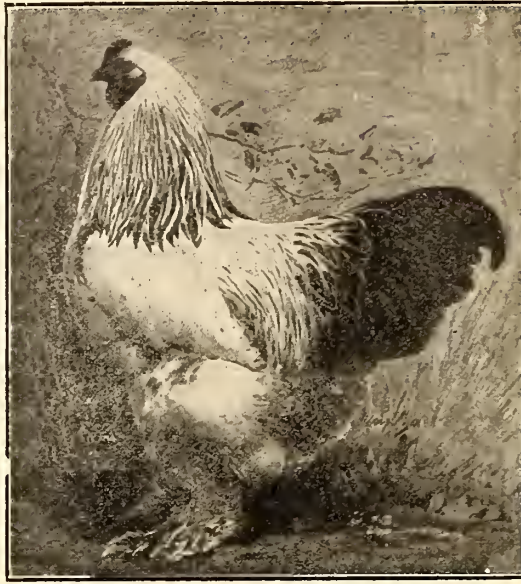
We can easily learn that the farmer's wife who makes her pin money from her little flock which was housed and fed by her alone for her sole benefit has been the first one to go and that the receipts of eggs from the Western farms have, in consequence, been reduced in a most alarming manner. We should also know that it would be an easy matter to persuade Mrs. Farmer that a uniform flock would look better, lay better and dress better—if we tried. Again we are sure that Mrs. Farmer's neighbor would envy her friend's birds when she saw them all of one color and size and when she heard of the results they were giving. This would be our chance if we were on the alert, all we would have to do would be to call on Mrs. Neighbor and give her a bit of sound advice and to show her that Mrs. Farmer kept such a nice flock

both because they looked better and also because they made a greater return for the money invested. We could tell her that Mrs. Farmer was getting more for her eggs because they were of a uniform size and color; more for the young chicks because they were in demand as breeders and more for her old fowls because they were heavier and dressed better than "the old kind." If we were on the job Mrs. Neighbor would soon be on the right side of the fence too, and one more real fancier would be added to the ranks. But we must ever be on the lookout for such opportunities, we must not be content to tell a few of our friends how we feel on the subject; we must get out into the by-ways and hedges and make the people see the right way to go about this thing.

It is not enough to preach, the preaching must not be behind closed doors but in the open where all can hear.

So also for the "small man" who only has a back yard. Let us show him how he can make a nice thing by breeding a few really good ones. Let us tell him what others have done and let us kindle his ambition along the path of superior

stock and show him the uselessness of feeding and caring for birds that can never be sold for anything but butcher's prices. Very soon he will be selling one bird for the same price as his whole flock of mongrels brought when he closed out.



An unshown June 1917 hatched cockerel that sold for \$150.00 when eight and one-half months old. Weighed 12½ pounds. This picture was posed to show his remarkable coverts and saddle ticking, but it gives him the appearance of being shorter in the hocks and legs than he really was. His brothers and sisters were extensive Garden and Boston winners this past season. Bred by Harvey C. Wood, Box E, Bound Brook, New Jersey.



First Prize Single Comb Ancona Pullet, Madison Square Garden, New York City. Bred and owned by H. Cecil Sheppard, Box E, Berea, Ohio.

THERE is a something particularly attractive to the Cornish varieties, perhaps it is their difference in shape and style, which is all their own, but most likely it is their natural appearance embodying strength, vigor and robustness, true it is, they are distinctive, all in their own right, with an abundance of quality to commend them.

THE DARK CORNISH ORIGIN

The Dark Cornish of this day were first known as far back as 1820 to 1825 as the Cornish Game and later as the Indian Game, then as the Cornish Indian Game and in 1910 they were properly classed as an English variety in the American Standard of Perfection and are now known simply as the Cornish or Dark Cornish fowls for this variety, with the White Cornish and the White Laced Red Cornish as Sub-varieties.

According to present and past authorities, they were according to a Mr. Brent originated 1840 and Mr. Harrison Weir traces them back to 1843. We would rather accept these statements believing them nearest correct. Even with this the Dark Cornish have been bred to shape, style and feather for nearly a hundred years and first were known and became popular in and around Cornwall, England, from which section they derive their name of "Cornish."

They were first exhibited at the Crystal Palace and other English Shows in 1858-59 in the class for "any other variety," in 1886 the first Indian Game Club was organized at Plymouth England and in December of that year this Club adopted their first Standard.

Dr. H. P. Clark was the first to import them into America in 1887 and exhibited them at the Indiana State Fair in September of that year. In 1900 the American Indian Game Club was organized and in 1893 the Dark Cornish were admitted to the American Standard of Perfection.

There is some difference in opinion among the writers as to their origin and to the crosses used, still the majority, at least partially agree that the Aseel, Malay and the Old English Game crosses were used in their make-up. The American Standard says they were produced by a cross of Black Breasted Red Pit Game and a Red Aseel, then top-crossed with Black Sumatra. Dr. H. P. Clark questions

this origin in its entirety, and with the very good reason that breeds with males whose natural weight is but five to six pounds could not produce fowls of such weight as the Dark Cornish.

Their great weight well indicates as Dr. Clark contends that in their origin some larger breed was used, such as

A PAGE OF POULTRY HISTORY

The Cornish Fowls

Their origin, history and development, with mention of their characteristics, etc.

H. P. Schwab

the Chittagong which was a large clean legged fowl of no game tendencies, and the Malay with the Aseel predominating. It is our opinion that in the Dark Cornish as we have known them for a great many years it would be difficult to trace either Black Sumatra or Pit Game blood in their make up.

DEVELOPMENT

If, as before stated, the Dark Cornish, under their former several different names date as far back as to 1820 or 1825, then surely they were a long time in the making, which under ordinary circumstances should be to their advantage in established quality.

Many able breeders of today and the past have fancied, bred and worked with them so that the result is noticeable in their soundness, similarity and general worth. They came fast and with but few minor changes made at times are as we have them today a brilliant example of quality, originality and trueness in breeding.

SHAPE

The Cornish shape is the same for all three varieties, both shape and carriage is original with them, there are others that are similar it is true, still when comparison is made, a vast difference is found and we willingly credit them with a shape that is characteristic, but all their own, one that is artistic with charming beauty and prominent features.

The true Cornish shape is one particularly difficult to word-picture and we would advise our interested friends to procure a Standard of Perfection and to follow it along with the models of winners regularly shown in this and other poultry publications in order to grasp the correct form idea.

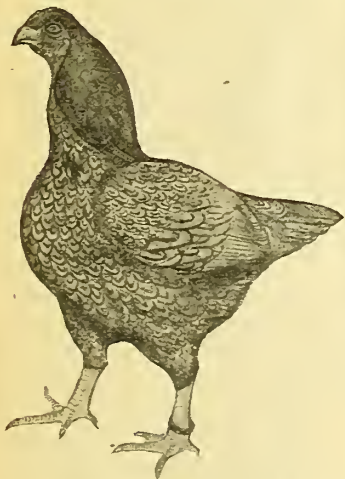
The Cornish Male in general make-up indicates strength and vigor, its head should be short, rather broad, full skull with a Pea Comb closely and well set and with smooth, small and scant wattles and lobes. The neck should be arched, rather short and closely feathered with short close setting small feathers. Back should be large, full and of convex shape, carried with a downward slope from the neck. Shoulder broad and prominent, hips, wide apart, full and strong.

Breast prominent, broad and meaty, full and deep, body rounded at sides, broad and full. Wings strong, short and well folded; shank, strong of heavy bone. Legs set well apart. Tail carried low, well folded and short. With low station and upright carriage and with short narrow feathers that set close to body. The Standard weights are Cock 10 pounds, Cockerel 8 pounds, Hen 7½ pounds, Pullets 6 pounds.

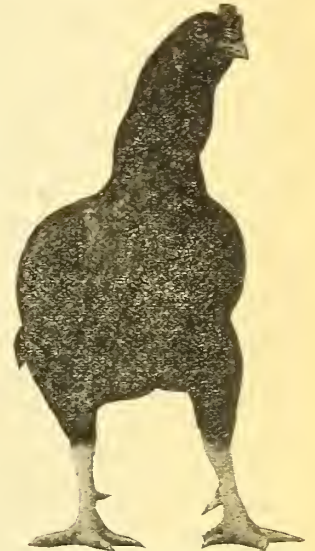
The female, modified for its size, is of the same general outline in shape and carriage.

COLOR

The color and markings of the Dark Cornish with their
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A prominent Allentown and Hagerstown winning Hen. Owned and bred by Courtland Smith, Desk 8, Warrenton, Va.



1st Cock New York State Fair 1917. Bred, owned and exhibited by Courtland Smith, Desk 8, Warrenton, Va.

THE call of the time is for the production of the necessities for the maintenance of mankind to the fullest possible extent, laying aside all non-producing elements as well as those which will not produce a satisfactory return for the time, effort and materials invested. What we want now is food, to the fullest possible degree of production so let us seek out the avenues thru which we must expect it to come, with our own efforts fully applied.

Fowls and eggs are to be counted upon to release the necessary meats required in export and it is the purpose of this writing to point out clearly where the Buff Plymouth Rock will be found equal to the occasion of helping to win humanity's struggle.

I will lay aside completely the element of fancy as embodied in the Buff Plymouth Rock, altho, in my estimation, the beautiful lines of the good old American Plymouth Rock with its size and moderation in harmony worked out and clothed in a beautiful rich golden Buff plumage is not to be surpassed, if equaled, by any variety of fowls.

As stated above, what we want now is chicken meat and eggs and that in abundance and I will try to point out the remarkable good qualities and essential requirements which my favorite fowl embodies in the production of these food necessities.

The Buff Plymouth Rock is adapted to any climate to be found in the United States and will yield a maximum production when handled properly. They have made wonderful demonstrations in egg laying from England, our far northeast states, in Canada, all the way thru the United States to Texas and mild and semi-tropical climates of sunny California so no American need hesitate to take them on.

We have a strictly American production which was originated, from various lines of breeding, about thirty years ago. The American Buff Plymouth Rock Club was organized twenty-one years ago in 1897 so we have not an infant nor even a child in the varieties of fowls but one that has reached full maturity, has weathered all the storms of testing and experience, withstood the onslaughts of the new varieties claims and many unfounded

THE BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK

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C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kansas.

boasts and is today in the front rank of our dependable varieties that have stood the acid test and that are here to stay, improving in fine qualities and favor as time goes. Can you ask for more? Well, 'the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof' or in other words you 'have got to show me' is the requirement of the average and probably the majority of Americans. This I shall now attempt to do.

We will take up the case of the back lotter who keeps perhaps a dozen hens and if he can make good with a small number, then surely the person who is under more advantageous conditions can do still better by multiplying the returns. The man with a dozen hens will probably not care to bother with an incubator. His Buff Rock hen will be the best mother for the chicks which he cares to hatch that can be found, she has no superior and few equals. Thus he can replenish his flock independently of anyone else and economically. The man with large numbers will find Buff Rock eggs hatching equally well with any variety in his incubator. Our chicks are very thrifty and hardy, many flocks going thru with no loss to speak of. They are not delicate like many chicks are and damp weather will not hinder them if they are given any reasonable protection. Frequent attention to the little fellows is best but they do not require the pampering given baby chicks of some varieties. I have one lot at present that I am raising with a brooder stove in one room of the conditioning house as it has been too early in the season to have them outside. A good fountain filled and cleaned twice a day, a dry feed hopper of the Jacobus style is kept well filled with dry mash and milk-mash is kept before them continually. Outside of caring for the stove, I throw them a bit of chick feed in their litter about twice a day and they require no further care and they are growing splendidly, very near raising themselves. It is a pleasure to handle such chicks and I know that the busy down town man will get much recreation in such work. As a matter of fact tho the women have the men beaten when it comes to caring for almost any age or kind of chicken.

Properly started, our Buff Rock chicks will make a marketable age of from one and a half to three pounds as rapidly as any fowl I have

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKEREL
First Prize M. S. Garden, New York, 1918.

Bred and owned by C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kansas.

A First Prize Madison Square Garden New York Cockerel requires no special reader from the Editor. The whole world knows it takes the best to win there. Regarding this bird Mr. Baker writes, "You Easterners who saw this cockerel know what he is without my telling you. Drenstedt pronounced him the best he had seen. This bird has a 250 Hogan test and the trap nest will register his pullet's ability this year. I bring out these points to lay special stress upon the great utility value of the Buffs in connection with what I wrote in the article, use this information as you see fit. I feel as though we have the highest show quality to be found anywhere that is combined with high egg production as well, and the way I have been swamped with egg orders would indicate that somebody else thinks pretty much along the same line. I can see a bright future ahead for breeders of choice Buff Rocks that will lay plenty of eggs."—H. P. S.

CONTRARY to popular belief, bees have no special like or dislike for anyone. The honey-bee does not have the extreme intelligence as to know one person from another, that many who are not acquainted with bee keeping would seem to think. In every community we have some who declare that bees will not sting them, and so those who are unacquainted with the characteristics of bees take this as the absolute truth and feel that they are lacking in knowledge as to the habits of bees, or else do not have the wonderful friendship of bees that some of our friends claim to have.

This may be explained from the fact that bees seldom sting while they are swarming. Our friends who claim they can handle bees without being stung are the kind of bee keepers who never handle their bees only when they are swarming, and had you never seen a honey-bee before in your life, should you follow a few simple rules you could handle them just as well as your friend who claims to have a special characteristic or sense by which bees refuse to sting him.

In handling bees, the bee is quick to perceive fear and to note sudden or quick actions. The person attempting to handle them must never permit himself to lose control of his every move and action. If they will go about handling the bees in a slow steady manner, without faltering and always using care to not crush or injure a single bee only where absolutely necessary, under ordinary conditions they will find the caring for bees an easy matter.

Bees have a special note of warning which they send out when angry, and an amateur bee keeper will soon learn to distinguish this note. It is then that the trying time begins in handling bees, should an angry bee light upon your bare hand or face, to make

a quick move or jerk or to attempt to move the bee will not only provoke a sting from this particular bee, but will invite others in the vicinity to attempt the same. Should you permit the bee to alight, in many cases they will not attempt to sting when lack of fear is shown.

But only the old time bee keeper will boast of not being stung, the modern student and keeper of bees understands

A FEW COLONIES OF BEES

Offer the poultryman an opportunity of cutting down the high cost of living; June is the best month in the year to acquire a colony of bees.

H. V. Tormohlen

that bees will sting, and so prepares for this emergency. Of course, certain strains of bees do not sting as readily upon being provoked as others. It is important therefore, that in beginning with bees you obtain pure Italian bees as these show less inclination to sting than any other variety and are our best honey producers.

To distinguish a good Italian bee, one should note that the young bees are a beautiful golden in color and upon closer examination, have three or more golden bands about their bodies.

The life of the bee is one of the most interesting subjects you can imagine, and it is the more interesting from the fact that your studies will not only place you in close touch with Nature and many of her laws which you heretofore have been unable to understand, but at the

same time will place you in touch with an interesting diversion from your daily occupation which will help to solve the high cost of living question, and bring in some ready money besides.

June is the month for the amateur to begin the keeping of bees. In most every publication you pick up you will find the advertisement of some bee supply house. By writing for one of these catalogues you can gather a working knowledge that will be sufficient for you to begin with. It is important that in beginning with bees you do not make the mistake of placing your bees in some handmade or old-fashioned hive, and therefore quite important that you get in touch with modern bee supplies through some of your first acts. You will find that the building of bee hives is one of the most carefully worked out arts you can imagine. The length, breadth and width of the bees body has been carefully studied for years by bee keepers, and the life habits and characteristics of the bee have been observed until today, the making of hives is so adapted to these observations and rules that it is not only impractical but foolhardy for the amateur bee keeper to attempt to

work out these rules and build his own hives. Several large factories in different sections of the country do nothing else but make bee supplies, and have special wood-working machinery with which bee hives and supplies can be made in such large quantities, and so accurate that they do not vary scarcely the one-hundredth part of an inch. Being made in large quantities, of

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The Shorewood Farms Co., 88 Shorewood Road, Saugatuck, Mich., breed both S. C. Blf Leghorns and Rhode Island Whites. The above specimen of a Prize Winning Buff Leghorn will give the reader an idea of the quality produced.—J. T. H.

TO have early pullets lay early they must be grown well. How can a poultry keeper know whether his pullets are growing well enough to mature at the time they should to make early layers?

If he is an experienced poultry keeper, working with stock that he has handled for some time, he can judge pretty well by the appearance of the chickens whether they are well developed for their age or for the time of year. But even an experienced poultry keeper can judge better by knowing the weights his stock makes at different ages. Especially in regard to the average birds, not markedly forward or backward—exact observation of weights enables him to judge much more surely whether they really are making normal growth, or whether they seem a little small as compared with unusually good ones in the same lot, or appear large in comparison with some undersized specimens.

If there are no unusually good chickens mediocre specimens may appear by contrast with poorer birds much better than they really are. Even a poultry keeper of long experience is sometimes deceived where this situation exists. Those who have never made careful comparisons on the growth of good chicks and ordinary to inferior ones are very apt to suppose the best birds they have are growing well, though they may actually be undersized. The only way to judge actually is upon weights for different breeds and grades of stock as determined by successive weighings at various ages.

In 1916 and 1917 a considerable amount of data on this point was collected at the Government Poultry Farm at Beltsville, Md. From this material the following tables showing rate of growth in several breeds have been made.

Table Showing the Age in Weeks and tenths of weeks at which chickens of the breeds named reached the weights indicated in pounds at the top of each column, and average weight for the period of growth observed.

Males:—	1 lb.	2 lb.	3 lb.	4 lb.	5 lb.	6 lb.	7 lb.	8 lb.	9 lb.	Av. Wt.	Av. Wks.	
W. Rock	6.7	9.6	12.25	14.7	17.2	20.1	24.3	26.3		7.73	28 Wks.	
W. Wydt.	7.3	11.6	14.6	17.3	22.1	24.				5.43	24.7 "	
R. I. Red	7.8	11.6	14.7	18.5	23.	24.5				5.4	25.8 "	
Bf. Orp.	7.5	11.	14.	16.2	18.5	21.	23.	24.	27.	7.2	25. "	
W. Leg.	8.	11.8	16.6	22.5						4.26	28. "	
Females:—												
W. Rock.	7.6	11.3	14.4	18.5	22.6	25.3				6.07	28. "	
W. Wydt.	7.3	12.	15.7	20.7	25.					5.17	26. "	
R. I. Red.	8.6	13.3	14.8	24.3						4.48	27.4 "	
Bf. Orp.	7.6	11.6	14.8	18.6	23.3					4.9	24. "	
W. Leg.	9.	15.	24.5							3.14	26.5 "	
Both Sexes:—												
W. Rock	7.15	10.5	13.3	16.6	19.9	22.9						
W. Wydt.	7.3	11.8	15.1	19.	23.5							
R. I. Red	8.2	12.4	16.5	21.4								
Bf. Orp.	7.55	11.3	14.4	17.4	20.9							
W. Leg.	8.5	13.4	20.5									

The recorded weights from which the above figures were computed were for lots of chicks selected at random from each breed at hatching to give a fair sample of the stock. Weighings were made at hatching and at intervals of one week up to 24 to 28 weeks as seemed necessary.

The White Plymouth Rock cockerels made on the average nearly full Standard weight of 8 pounds in less than 28 weeks. The White Rock pullets made on the average over Standard weight, 6 pounds, in the same time.

The White Wyandotte stock is Standard weight, 5 pounds, but the cockerels run under Standard weight 7½ pounds. In fact the Standard weights for the sexes in this and some other breeds are disproportionate, and the same mating will not produce both sexes to make Standard weight in a given period as regularly as in the case of the

EMERGENCY POULTRY WORK

Experimental Work Which Is
of Unusual Interest at This
Time.

White Rock stock on this farm.

The Rhode Island Red stock observed is rather under Standard weights. The Buff Orpington records were for only one season and the observations were not continued for all the birds through the full period of growth. The figures given, however, fairly indicate what may be expected of average good growing Orpingtons in

the period designated.

The White Leghorns are of ordinary average size, with some specimens well above the average both in rate of growth and in weight at maturity.

Transposing the results in the table to the more convenient form for popular information, of stating the age in weeks first and then the weight in pounds which chicks of the several kinds should make at that age we have:—

White Rocks as described above should weigh:—

Both sexes	Cockerels.	Pullets.
At 8 weeks 1 pound.	At 7 weeks 1 pound.	At 8 weeks 1 pound.
At 11 weeks 2 pounds.	At 10 weeks 2 pounds.	At 12 weeks 2 pounds.
At 14 weeks 3 pounds.	At 13 weeks 3 pounds.	At 15 weeks 3 pounds.
At 17 weeks 4 pounds.	At 15 weeks 4 pounds.	At 19 weeks 4 pounds.
At 20 weeks 5 pounds.	At 18 weeks 5 pounds.	At 23 weeks 5 pounds.
	At 20 weeks 6 pounds.	
	At 24 weeks 7 pounds.	

White Wyandottes as described above should weigh:—

At 8 weeks 1 pound.	At 8 weeks 1 pound.	At 8 weeks 1 pound.
At 12 weeks 2 pounds.	At 12 weeks 2 pounds.	At 12 weeks 2 pounds.
At 16 weeks 3 pounds.	At 15 weeks 3 pounds.	At 16 weeks 3 pounds.
At 19 weeks 4 pounds.	At 18 weeks 4 pounds.	At 20 weeks 4 pounds.
At 24 weeks 5 pounds.	At 22 weeks 5 pounds.	At 25 weeks 5 pounds.
	At 24 weeks 6 pounds.	

Rhode Island Reds as described above should weigh:—

At 9 weeks 1 pound.	At 8 weeks 1 pound.	At 9 weeks 1 pound.
At 13 weeks 2 pounds.	At 12 weeks 2 pounds.	At 14 weeks 2 pounds.
At 17 weeks 3 pounds.	At 15 weeks 3 pounds.	At 19 weeks 3 pounds.
At 22 weeks 4 pounds.	At 19 weeks 4 pounds.	At 25 weeks 4 pounds.
	At 23 weeks 5 pounds.	
	At 25 weeks 6 pounds.	

Buff Orpingtons as described above should weigh:—

At 8 weeks 1 pound.	At 8 weeks 1 pound.	At 8 weeks 1 pound.
At 12 weeks 2 pounds.	At 11 weeks 2 pounds.	At 14 weeks 2 pounds.
At 15 weeks 3 pounds.	At 14 weeks 3 pounds.	At 15 weeks 3 pounds.
At 18 weeks 4 pounds.	At 16 weeks 4 pounds.	At 19 weeks 4 pounds.
At 21 weeks 5 pounds.	At 19 weeks 5 pounds.	At 24 weeks 5 pounds.
	At 21 weeks 6 pounds.	
	At 23 weeks 7 pounds.	

White Leghorns as described above should weigh:—

Both sexes.	Cockerels.	Pullets.
At 9 wks. 1 lb.	At 8 wks. 1 lb.	At 9 wks. 1 lb.
At 14 wks. 2 lbs.	At 12 wks. 2 lbs.	At 15 wks. 2 lbs.
At 17 wks. 2½ lbs.	At 14 wks. 2½ lbs.	At 20 wks. 2½ lbs.
At 20 wks. 3 lbs.	At 17 wks. 3 lbs.	At 25 wks. 3 lbs.
	At 20 wks. 3½ lbs.	
	At 23 wks. 4 lbs.	

Three housewifely duties: Use all the potatoes you can, use all the butter, cheese and milk you can; use as little wheat as you can, preferably none at all.

Which Camp?

America today is divided into two camps—Americans and Alien Enemy.

Those who are not for America are against her—enemies all.

Those who are idle, selfish or even indifferent are Aliens—alien to American interest.

Only the workers, "comrades in this great enterprise", bear the honored name—Americans.

Mary, Mary, military,
Turnips, greens, and corn, and beans,
And cabbages all in a row.
How does your garden grow?

IT was because the feed question had become a critical factor in the poultry business that the Pennsylvania War Poultry Commission appointed a committee on feeds to look into the situation and try to devise some remedy.

The committee found that many people were going out of the business on account of this very thing, the high price of feeds, and that many commercial poultry raisers found it difficult to get the ingredients necessary to mix their own feeds. Transportation was so poor that often the supply of one necessary ingredient would be held back and it would be necessary to change the ration, thus throwing off the flock in production.

The government prohibited the feeding of wheat, and with the crying need of bread for our soldiers and allies it was no more than we should do to stop feeding it to chickens. Now with the larger percentage of the wheat hull going into flour, bran and middlings naturally are becoming scarce. In fact market conditions were so uncertain and changes were so rapid that the committee deemed it inadvisable to lay down a formula for a war ration containing any specified limited amounts and kinds of ingredients.

They therefore went to the millers, because the millers are in better position to obtain the proper ingredients to mix feeds since they can buy in large quantities, and are in constant touch with the markets; and asked them to make standard feeds which would be called "The Liberty Standard Poultry Feeds." There was no set formula fixed for mixing these

feeds, but the bulletin published by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, No. 306 which contains the report of the committee shows the millers how to fix their own feeds according to a method which had been worked out by the chairman, Prof. J. F. Lantz, after years of experimenting. Professor Lantz has determined the digestible coefficients of various feeding stuffs when fed to hens and it is on the basis of these determinations that the formulas for Liberty Standard Poultry Feeds are figured.

When one ingredient may become too high in price or may go off the market all together, it is possible by this method for the miller to substitute something else in its place without changing the digestible analysis or the amount of nutrition in the feed. Thus although war conditions may make certain feeding stuffs prohibitive in price, we will always have a standard feed which will

THE LIBERTY FEEDS

E. B. Mitchell

Owner of Beaufort Farms, Harrisburg, Pa., and a member of the feed committee.

always contain the same amount of nutrition and bring the same results from our hens or growing stock. For not only do the Liberty Feeds include Laying Mash and Scratch Grains, but there is also a Liberty Standard Chick Feed, a Liberty Standard Growing Mash and also Growing Grains.

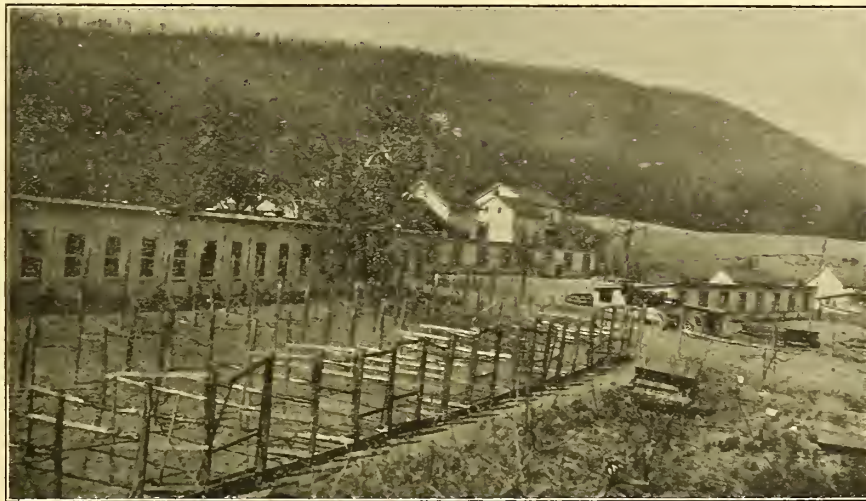
The Laying Mash is proportioned in such a way that very little scratch grains need be fed in conjunction

with it. This is done in order that we may save the corn and wheat for human consumption and also because the grains are so high in price. A bag of Scratch Grains costs on an average of \$1.00 more than a bag of Laying Mash and everytime we can substitute a bag of mash for a bag of scratch we save that much which means \$20 a ton. Prof. Lantz's experiments show that hens can get along without any scratch and be none the worse for it and therefore is recommended to reduce the amount of scratch feed to a minimum.

Feeding directions accompany every bag of the Liberty Feeds being printed on tags and the Bureau of Markets of the State with the help of the state chemist sees to it that the standards are lived up to.

Because the Liberty Standard Poultry Feeds are balanced to exactly meet the requirements of the hens they should bring the greatest results at the minimum cost

even though they may not be cheaper bag for bag than other feeds. But they should also be cheaper bag for bag because the miller is not wasting any expensive high protein feeds. The Laying Mash requires less expensive high protein content because you are feeding less scratch grains which are low in protein and if fed in quantity reduce the protein in your ration and have to be coun-



A scene on the Beaufort Farms, E. B. Mitchell, Owner and Proprietor, E. D. No. 3, B. Harrisburg Pa.

teracted by more in the Laying Mash.

Over twenty mills are now making these feeds and they should soon be available to everyone.

The committee does not claim to have discovered a panacea, nor to have made poultry raising profitable for everyone. There are always some failures. But these are war times. We cannot go along successfully in the same old way and with the same methods as formerly. Efficiency is the watch word and we must feed our chickens in the same scientific manner as we do our cows. Dairy rations have long been computed according to digestible analysis of feeding stuffs and now we have the same thing for poultry.

General Pershing says: "The American troops in France must be made to realize that the whole country is behind them."

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For years past and under normal conditions we have advised June hatching, having seen it yearly practiced by our largest and most successful breeders, and yearly seeing the late hatched birds as leading winners at the great shows, we have at every opportunity made mention of this so that its benefits could be attained by all others, if they should wish to follow advice and to breed and grow birds as others do, who make poultry breeding a business from every viewpoint. Year after year at the great shows we see the June and July hatched

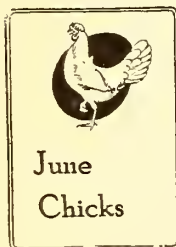
birds win over the earlier hatched ones. They are fit, in full bloom and at their best, all of which is necessary to win in strong competition. Condition with richness of color, and it seems to be a conceded fact that the later birds excel in quality of plumage as well as in richness of color. Condition also is at its best in a bird that is coming and fresh and places a heavy handicap on those that are past. We are free to say that the best specimens we have ever seen and the greatest winners at our greatest shows were in the main, June hatched birds.

But, there are other reasons for June and July hatched birds, when properly grown they will begin to lay 'ere the cold weather sets in and will prove among your best and regular layers for the season when eggs bring the price. At this time there is one great reason for advising the breeders to keep hatching, one that concerns our national welfare,

and we may add safety. A double poultry production is an absolute necessity and the poultry breeders must not fail in their simple duty. It is a case of now or never — to obtain a secure peace for the world, and while "Our Boys" with "Our Allies" are settling that question for all time to come, they need food, particularly meat, and poultry; the best of all meat is none too good for them, an abundance of which can easily and quickly be grown if you but will. Keep the chickens coming as well as the home fires burning, double your intended production and then increase that if possible, so that when the thrill of victory comes you will have the right to feel that you had a part in it.

When will the war end? There is probably no minute of the day when this question is not idly or anxiously asked. But no thoughtful person now attempts to fix the date. All that they know and all that is or can be known, is that the war will cease when the ends for which it has been permitted are achieved. It will end when the purposes with which it was begun have failed. It will end when the purposes for which the Allies battle have been attained, as far as they are consistent with the Divine plan. All that we can wisely wish is that the war

will end when the ratchet has fallen on inestimable gains secured for mankind. What are those gains to be? We do not know. We begin to glimpse



June
Chicks



The End
of War

some of them dimly but the rest are veiled from human sight. We may guess that enduring peace is to be one of the results achieved. We may conjecture that righteous governments erected by peoples who are now misgoverned will be another. We may hope that age-long injustice and oppression in many lands are to disappear. We may think that we begin to see the morning dawning on fairer conditions for mankind as a whole than existed four years ago. But we do not know how near the dawn is or how far away. All that we can do is to fight on in faith that the end when it comes, will crown the work. Providence, destiny if you will, is playing this game upon our "checkerboard of nights and days." Nations are but the pawns with which it plays. We can only cling to the promise that "the end is peace", to the hope that we "shall see the darkness put to flight; shall see the morning break."

It is interesting to note the results in a general way that are being obtained from poultry, while the world of humans are doing things on the "speed-up plan" the hens are also making general records that are to their credit and one that will greatly raise the average egg production per hen in this country. The last official report we had claimed an average production of 70 eggs per hen last year, which was commented upon at the time. While those figures seem mighty low, still they are an increase of nearly thirty per cent over the former record of 1900, and are about all we could expect to receive from the run of that sort of quality with the common mongrel fowl representing perhaps ninety per cent of the total number.

The breeders of no day or time were satisfied with the 70 egg per year hen, but evidently the great majority of farmers and other poultry keepers were. To keep a few chickens around was but natural and it did not matter what they were or did as long as the cock would crow in the morning and at times there was one to spare for the table. Quality and production was not considered as the opinion was "that no chickens paid anyway" and their keep was one of sentiment mainly. Time changes



We never did believe that a poultry magazine or a class publication of any kind should confine all its efforts to the one line; such a principle seemed narrow to us and we have therefore appreciated the many letters received complimenting the policy of "Everybody's" to editorially and otherwise touch upon other subjects as well as upon questions of the day. In the main, we believe, the great majority of our readers appreciate this feature and we shall follow this idea in the future as in the past and always hope for improvement and a still greater value in "Everybody's" for its readers.



The poultryman and livestock breeders' interests are of unlimited scope, they are as varied as there are interests to consider; national and world affairs, particularly at this time, have interests for us all while a correct understanding of conditions, changes, etc., broadens our ideas and best fits us to meet the future. Primarily our interests, like yours are in poultry and livestock, which combine naturally and directly with others, all of which we should conserve, enlarge and reap advantages thereby.

J. P. Schwab,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
—MAGAZINE IS A—
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JUNE POINTERS

T. E. Quisenberry, president of the American School of Poultry Husbandry, writes as follows of June work—"June is one of the most important months of the year. This is the time when too many poultrymen become slackers and lax with their poultry work and methods. This is the time when "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure." This is the time "When a Stitch in Time Saves Nine." During this month many little things demand attention and often mean the difference between profit and loss. In the first place, if you have not hatched as

many chicks as you will need for either layers, breeders or for Exhibition purposes, we would advise you to continue to hatch throughout the month of June. These birds nearly always carry off the prizes at the late winter shows and if properly fed and cared for will usually begin to lay about January first. During the hot days of this month see that the drinking pans are never allowed to go dry. The lack of water will greatly reduce your egg yield and also stunt the growth and development of your young stock. Keep the drinking water in the shade. No doubt many of the yards are beginning to be more or less barren of green food and perhaps in many cases are filthy. We would advise plowing the yards or stirring the soil and to encourage the birds to work in same. Sow some wheat, oats

or other grain in the yards and keep some tender, succulent green food available for them. See that your growing stock do not lack for anything that is necessary to their growth and development. Provide shade and give them as much moist mash each afternoon as they will eat with a relish in fifteen to thirty minutes.

POULTRY PROFITS

In the minds of many there is a cloud over the profitable side of poultry keeping, there are "Doubting Thomases" in every line and every person who has ever heard of a poultry failure never forgets it, but passes the word along at their every opportunity. There have been failures, many of them, and there are going to be many more, just so many as there are careless people who attempt it,

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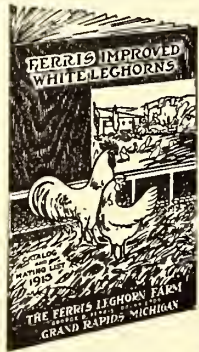
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still the average is small when we consider the number engaged, and as time passes along with better stock produced and with a better and more general knowledge of poultry among the people combined with a greater interest in production, we can expect more favorable results in the future.

Lately we received a circular of the W. R. Curtis Co., Ransomville, New York that contains the following testimonial and table which is of special interest at this time.

Camden, New York,

Dears Sirs:

On May 17, 1916, I received 50 day-old chix from you and I have been so well pleased with them that I want you to know what I did. In December we got 256 eggs from them and the inclosed table will tell you just what they have done for us. We had 21 good pullets and in 9 months we got 3030 eggs from them. Add the 256 eggs from December and you have 3286 eggs in ten months. So you can see that the average is something like 170 eggs each for ten months.

Very truly yours,
C. E. DOTEN.

	Pullets	Cockerels	Eggs	price (Here)	Total	Feed	Table	Price	Profit
Jan.	21	1	316	40	10.54	2.56	0		7.93
Feb.	21	1	263	40	8.80	1.92	1.00		7.88
Mar.	20	1	409	30	10.21	5.10	1		5.11
Apr.	20	0	455	35	13.30	5.47	1.20		9.03
May	20	0	422	36	12.66	1.71	1.00		11.95
June	19	0	331	34	8.39	3.18	1.20		6.41
July	18	0	328	36	9.84	2.57	0		7.27
Aug.	18	0	309	42	10.82	5.02	0		5.80
Sept.	18	0	197	46	7.59	.90	0		6.69
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Here is shown a nine months profit of \$68.42 with an average of 19 females. This is no exceptional case. Just one of the average as they run and one that can be duplicated by you or anyone else with the same interest in their stock. We feel that mention of this is due Messrs. W. R. Curtis Co., who have been before the public as large poultry producers for many years and we also compliment C. E. Doten in his success. Let us have more records to publish, to show our readers is both a pleasure and a duty.

THE PATRIOT'S CREED

My country first—beyond politics and party powers; bound up to her body and soul while life exists. Faith—that she be right always; but always that I be faithful. My prayer that God give me strength to uphold the principles for which she stands—that I may not fail her in the hour of need. Ex.

QUESTION—

Anybody who is using "Everybody's" ads if you wish for a testimonial of their value.

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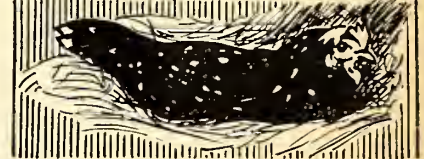
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Editor's Desk

EVERYBODY
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YOUR Boys and Girls should have a yard of Bantams of their own to care for, give them the chance while young to appreciate life and animals, home and folks will ever be more dear to them.

Chicks have been coming pretty good, fertility has been better than the average and the promise of a large poultry production is very good. But don't stop. Keep on hatching. There is need for all.

Many people are rutting life's high-ways by following in the tracks of others because it seems easier. They are willing to work in the grooves formed by the few pioneers who had to hew the path to reach the heights of their ambitions. It is easy to find workers to fill places which require no thinking, no mental effort, responsibility or originality, and the less the mental skill or physical effort required the more applicants there will be for the position.

The poultry season extends through every month of the year and the breeder should have no dull season. There is always something to be done and a way to do it, something to sell and a way to sell it. It is a mistake for the breeders to greatly reduce their advertising during the summer months, the keeping at making business, is just as necessary for results as is the feeding of the young. Advertise, follow it up, feature something and let the would-be buyer know you want his business. Keep the confidence of the public and results will follow.

The class of circulation of any magazine is of first importance to the advertiser, numbers are of secondary consideration. Half or more of "Everybodys" circulation is among the active members of poultry organizations throughout the country. The fellows that have fancy and interest in Standard-bred Stock, who improve and who seek the best in stock, houses and appliances, those that make poultry shows possible. They are the buying kind to be reached through our columns—read what "Hobbs" says.

A cheerful disposition, a happy temperament, is the master key that unlocks more secrets, more riches, more success, than anything else. The sunny soul does not need letters of recommendation or introduction; all

doors fly open to him; he is welcome everywhere. A sunny temper is a talisman more powerful than wealth, more precious than rubies. It is "an aroma whose fragrance fills the air with the odor of paradise."

Preserve all the eggs you can spare from now on as conditions make necessary the conservation of all foods.

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One of the most profitable preservations is a 10 per cent solution of waterglass, pack the eggs in crocks and cover well with the solution. Mix the solution in boiled water and when perfectly cooled pour over the eggs. Infertile eggs are preferable. More eggs can be added daily.

The most cheerful food news the world has had for a year is the latest wheat estimate for the United States.

The food administration announces that "we have ground for hopes of plenty for ourselves and our Allies, and instead of famine we can look forward to an entirely different economic situation this year from that which confronted us in the summer of 1917."

WHY LOSE CHICKS AND WASTE FEED?

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It just makes a fellow's blood tingle with pride to appreciate the unity of our people and the unity of the allied nations for a "Victory Peace."

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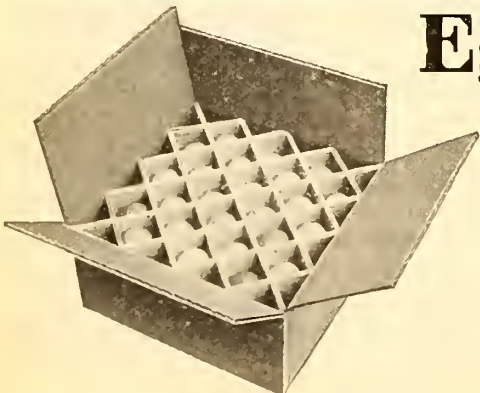
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Some families certainly grow rapidly, as in this account from a county newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fremont are the proud parents of a fourth son since last Thursday."

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The Buff Plymouth Rock

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ever handled and I have had about fifteen varieties in my time. And how nicely they do dress! A fine plump body with a wonderfully full well rounded breast which holds so much white meat, the nice yellow skin and no dark pinfeathers, once one has become accustomed to them you are spoiled for all time to come. And talk about capons of exceptional quality! Did you ever eat a Buff Rock capon? If you have not just try a few at least and be convinced from your own viewpoint. There is just as much difference as between a prime corn fed steer and piece of old cow that probably did service in Lincoln's time. It beats any turkey I ever tasted and is a dish fit for the best of men. (Kings are out of date.)

As to yarding Buff Rocks, I know of no variety outside of the Cochins that is more agreeable to care for. A four foot fence is all that is required for almost any Buff Rock. I have one set of five foot yards that I have not had a fowl fly over in years. This is quite an item in putting in equipment to say nothing of the satisfaction in handling a variety that does not fly over the moon every time a stranger comes near the yard. A great large yard is not essential as long as the fowls are made to work for what they get either in clean litter or sprouted grain in the yards. A fat fowl will lay few eggs and the fertility will be impaired, keep them busy, the Buff Rocks will do their share of the hustling if we quarter them correctly. They are very friendly too. I have one party hatching my stock whose husband is blind or nearly so. On nice days you can find him in the chicken yard with five or six Buff Rock pullets all around and over him. They fly up on his lap and shoulders and seem jealous of the attention each one gets. (To skeptical folk, I can show this case)

Now as to eggs, one of the great sources of revenue from any flock,—if it is not—something is decidedly wrong. Buff Rocks won one egg-laying contest in England and finished third in another. They made a very good record on several occasions at Storrs, Conn. At Mountain Grove, Missouri, last season (1916-17) Buff Rocks made a wonderful egg laying record, especially in January, February and March, the three most trying months and ordinarily when one egg is worth about two that are laid in the summer months. There were but two pens entered at Mountain Grove against five and six of other varieties. In January the Buff Rock pen finished in second place in the entire 58 pens. In February, the most severe month, they finished first and won the Silver Cup. Pullet number 5 in this pen laid twenty-nine eggs in this month missing but two days. In March the pen finished third, making a score of not less than third in three months straight hand run of the worst winter months. Pullet number 5, mentioned above finished her year, which, by the way lacked a full month of being a year for she did not start laying during the first month, this pullet hung up a mark of 229 eggs. It may be interesting to know that this pullet was estimated at 230 egg production before she was sent to the experiment station. These are but a few instances of the wonderful egg laying propensities of the Buff Plymouth Rock. Letters from Buff Rock breeders in all sections of the country tell of the good laying done by their flocks and they are still at it in the experiment station contests. Quite a number of the pullets have laid 25 eggs or better each month since December. One big item of interest at Mountain Grove last year was the fact that the Buff Rocks that made such good egg records were the heaviest variety in the contest.

What does this mean? It means that these hens were worth just double on the market after they finished their laying years over some other varieties that were in the contest that laid no more (few laid as many) eggs during the year. This is one of the big sources of revenue with the egg producer, the selling of his layers that have passed the period of usefulness and it is here that the Buff Rock is preeminent.

It is all right to raise poultry and eggs for one's health but why not make it pay while one is at it? Especially at a time like the present when we must do our utmost to save our own skins and help win the cause for humanity. I am not prejudiced in favor of Buff Rocks for I have had too much

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A Few Colonies of Bees

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course they can be made much cheaper than they can be made by hand. Thus it will be seen that should you be so disposed, it would hardly be worth your while from an economical standpoint to make these bee supplies by hand.

I will not here attempt to describe the different parts of a bee hive, but I want to give you a few suggestions that will aid you in beginning with bees during this present month of June. If you have some bee keeper in your community who has modern eight or ten frame hives you can possibly buy a new swarm or an old colony of bees from him. However, I would advise beginning right by obtaining from your nearest bee supply house two or three hives, ten frames preferred, knocked down, but all complete ready to set up. I would advise buying not less than two or three to begin with, as it is hardly advisable to keep only one colony of bees and the added expense in freight will add little if any to the additional cost for the second or third hive.

After setting up your hive according to instructions, having first painted the dovetail and other joints before putting them together, your hive is ready for reception of the bees. You will find it advisable to use full sheets of foundation starter on your frames in the hive. This foundation or starter is pure bees wax which is poured in models which have the exact shape of the cells of comb honey you have noted with interest when you have cut through a section of honey. So in buying your hives, also buy enough sheets of foundation to equip your hive. Directions will be given as to how to fasten this starter in the frames. In buying this foundation for the frames you insure the bees working straight in the hive so that you can readily remove any frame at any time, just as you would a book from a sectional book case. In fact you will find that the modern bee hive is similar in this respect to a sectional book case, and as easily taken apart. This is the beauty of modern bee keeping.

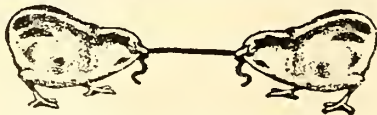
If possible take your hive to a nearby bee keeper during the month of June, and remove the colony of bees to your home at night, after having securely tacked a small piece of screen over the entrance to the hive.

Or if you are unable to obtain bees at home, after having your hive ready for the reception of the bees, you can buy bees by the pound through reliable bee-keepers whose advertisements will be seen in the various bee Journals, and bees can be purchased from your bee supply house in pound lots, with directions as to how to place in your hives. If possible, obtain some reliable book on bee keeping and study thoroughly the subject while you are beginning.

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T. J. Enslin

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As regards color markings the same principles apply for Columbian Plymouth Rocks as they are identical.

However discouraging the above statement may seem, I can assure the beginner that many Columbian Rock breeders have obtained marvelous results within a very short period, principally due to the injection of well established Light Brahma blood—which required a White Rock cross to give it a good foundation.

Unlike some breeds, it is not necessary to resort to double mating to obtain best results. Single matings will answer every requirement.

TYPE

Unless a specimen has good Rock type, viz., long body, broad breast, with legs, neck and tail to conform, it is useless to breed the same. Most breeders understand so thoroughly what is required as regards type, that I will not take up your time in connection with this feature, but will devote myself almost entirely to color markings.

I might say, however, that the type of the female has a greater influence on the offspring than male does, consequently the female end of the mating should receive careful attention in this respect.

HACKLE

To my mind there is nothing so beautiful in the makeup of a Columbian Rock as a well defined distinctly marked hackle, with feathers having broad black centers, edged off with the narrow white stripe. The hackle seems to outshine all parts of the body and naturally should have the most consideration. I do not know of any other section of the body which implies or has so much meaning, consequently every effort should be made to produce good hackles. The black markings should be carried well up to the head, and should meet in front. I have heard many judges say that unless the hackle is at least fairly good they would not go to the trouble to take the bird out of the exhibition coop for closer examination. A smutty

or smoky hackle is one of the hardest, if not the hardest, defect, to outbreed, but it can be done by line-breeding two or three generations on A-1 hackled specimens. A tendency today is to have the white stripe in female hackle feathers too wide. The narrow stripe in my judgment is the ideal.

TAIL AND SADDLE OF MALE

The main tail feathers in both male and female should be solid black, also sickle feathers of male. The tail covers of both male and female constitute one of the most important, as well as most beautiful sections of the color markings. The male tail covers should have the greenish black center in web, edged off with narrow white stripe, giving it the appearance of a highly polished



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feather. Female tail covers should have solid black centers edged off with narrow white stripe.

SADDLE IN MALE

The question of saddle striping in male has been a bone of contention for many years. The present 1915 standard of perfection for male says: "Saddle, white except feathers covering root and sides of tail, which should be white, with a narrow V shaped black stripe at end of each feather, tapering to a point near its lower extremity." I do not wish to criticize, but I do think the description of saddle should be more explicit both as to color of feather and amount of striping. My experience has been that if a saddle feather does not show a distinct black and white or clear white between fluff of feather and the V shaped black stripe, there will exist in its place a smutty or smoky color in that portion of feather. This off-coloring always accompanies foreign color in surface of feathers in the back, and as a rule reproduces itself in the offspring. Some breeders have an idea that saddle striping produces foreign surface color in back of female. This is not true, although I have known of many cases where a superfluous amount of saddle striping will produce this effect in the offspring.

The amount of saddle striping is another point on which many judges disagree. It is

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a mistake to have all saddle feathers striped. About one-half or at the most two-thirds of feathers adjoining tail coverts is sufficient. When all saddle feathers are striped it always accompanies an undesirable surface color in fluff, and outcroppings of black in breast either some distance below or immediately adjoining front of hackle. The Standard fails to make a distinction between different parts of undercolor of saddle feathers. Although the main part of undercolor should be bluish-slate, it is no detriment to the bird if white undercolor exists for a distance of about one inch from base or quill of feather.

WING FEATHERS

Primaries should be black, except a narrow white stripe on the narrow side of shaft of web. Secondaries should have a much wider white stripe in same portion of feather. Too much stress is laid on wing points. Good wings will not control hackle, saddle or tail feathers.

GENERAL UNDER-COLOR

The Standard calls for "bluish-slate" for all parts of body except breast, where "bluish-white" is called for. In mating up, discrimination should be used and surface coloring favored over both under-color and hidden parts, notwithstanding fact that good under-color is very essential.

GENERAL COLOR MARKINGS

To produce the ideal Columbian Rock all parts of the specimen must harmonize. A very dark bird generally runs dark in all sections including undercolor. The inclination today is to have them too dark, especially the male, in order to bring out the distinct black and white. This is overdone by some breeders much to the detriment of our breed. It is a mistake to breed the so-called "dark-bird" having slate surface color in fluff and a superfluous outcropping of black in surface of breast near hackle and in surface of back near hackle, in order to have a perfect bird in other respects. Such a condition produces anything but a beautiful bird. I do not agree with some breeders, viz., that the birds in the breeding pens should have stronger color markings than that which you may desire to produce in the offspring. The Standard calls for white surface color in breast, back and fluff, and to my idea it is this beautiful white, contrasted with black in hackle, tail and saddle in male and hackle and tail in female, which gave the Light Brahma unparalleled popularity in the past fifty years. "Breed as you exhibit and exhibit as you breed" is the best method. Many breeders claim the breeding male bird should be strong in color, viz., stronger than the Standard calls for, claiming he has a predominant influence in color of offspring. Experience has taught me that this is true, providing the females are light in color, in which event however, the offspring will not be a uniform lot of birds. Uniformity cannot be obtained by a union of two extremes. If the females mated to such a specimen are strong in color, the offspring will be more uniform, but will run too dark and it is from this source that we obtain the so-called undesirable "dark bird." Better results are obtained by mating a male that is nearest the Standard to females light in color, (if you have no Standard colored females), and then mate offspring back to male bird, in other words, line-breed on the male end.

Brassiness in males is generally the result of lack of strong color markings in the parent male and can easily be outbred.

One of the hardest defects to overcome is the appearance of gray in sickle feathers. However, since saddle striping has reached a high state of development in the past few years, this defect has not been so prevalent.

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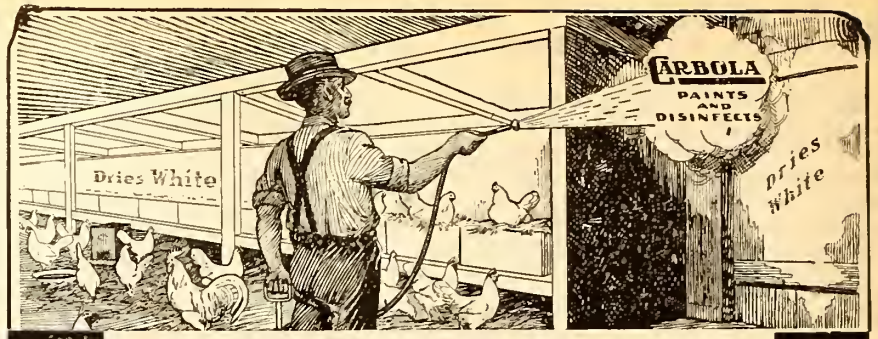
Both of the above have caused considerable annoyance in past years, on account of the Columbian Rock originating from a Light Brahma cross which have pea combs and feathered legs. These defects are now easily outbred by judicious selection of clean single combs and smooth legged birds for breeders.

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short, narrow and close fitting feathers combine to show this variety to advantage, they have a harmony and beauty all their own, and attractiveness that is only limited by the depth of our comprehensions.

In color the Dark Cornish Male has a preponderance of lustrous greenish-black intermixed with dark red in neck, wings and back. In the neck and hackle only the shafts are to be dark red while in back the greenish-black predominates greatly over the intermixed dark red, in saddle a larger proportion of the red is desired. The breast is a greenish-black full of luster, tail black with the



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The female with a black head runs to more color than we find in the male, the neck is black with a deep-bay shaft to each feather. The front of neck should approach mahogany with each feather with double penciling of rich black. The breast, back and bodies are colored and penciled in the same way. The markings to follow the shape of the feathers.

The wings are of the same general color and marking in wing-bow and coverts while the primaries have some irregular penciled bay on the outer part of webs and on the lower section of the web in the secondaries. The main tail feathers are black with the two upper ones also irregularly penciled with bay.

THE WHITE CORNISH

The White Cornish is a purely American production and were admitted as a standard variety in 1898. They have the same shape, size and weight as the Dark Cornish, are the same in characteristics and differ only in color which, as the name implies is a pure sonnd white. It is claimed they originated from crossing the White Malay with the White Aseel and some other White Game fowls, most probably sports from the Dark Cornish.

THE WHITE LACED RED CORNISH

This also is a purely American production and one of extreme beauty. They also have the same shape and style as the dark and white, but are not bred to their size, their standard weights are Cock 8 pounds, Cockerel 7 pounds, Hen 6 pounds and Pullet 5 pounds. They were admitted to the Standard in 1909.

They were originated by W. H. Card, Manchester, Conn., who states that he crossed the Shamo-Japanese Game and the Dark Cornish, also crosses of the Brahma-Cornish, and if we are to judge them by the fine birds seen at the late exhibits we are ready to admit that their development has been rapid and that they show unmistakable evidence of quality and breeding worth.

COLOR

Both the male and female are to be a rich red with each feather on breast, back and body regularly laced with silvery white, some after the form of the letter V. The wings in fronts, shoulders and bows and coverts are the same. The primaries and secondaries also of a rich red regularly laced. Main tail of male with sickles and coverts white with red shaft and center. Female tail red with each feather white laced. Under-color in all sections, white.

W. H. Card, their originator writes of them as follows in the Club Catalog of 1916:

"Any words of praise for this breed from the pen of the originator seems out of place in cold type and printer's ink; nevertheless, the unprecedented demand from all parts of the country for this variety causes even the originator to feel flattered and worth while to say a word or two as to their general characteristics and foibles. Those that have bred them for length of time are so enthusiastic about their virtues that we also feel that the faith which inspired their origin and development is fully and substantially vindicated. But to awaken noultrymen in general to their intrinsic utilitarian value has really required more patience, thought and study than the breeding and evolution of their fancy requirements. The first thought was to bring out a fowl which in and on one body there could be found every requirement called for in the entire utility and fancy field. Those who buy and breed them as they now are can hardly realize the time, thought and anxiety given over to solve this

problem to the satisfaction of the Poultry World. That it would take years and years was fully realized at the outset yet the accomplishment of this as a fact is a reward sufficient for those years of toil and anxiety and also apathy and skepticism of the fraternity. In their origin care was taken first and foremost to produce a quality of

flesh beyond criticism and the very first crosses were made to fasten this admirable trait to as near perfection as possible and for all time; then another infusion was made for the purpose of fixing the tendency to high egg production; both traits are now part and parcel of this breed. Their color scheme naturally produced the snow-white undercolor which with the exceedingly meaty Cornish body and bright yellow skin made them the "nonpariel" of flesh fowls."

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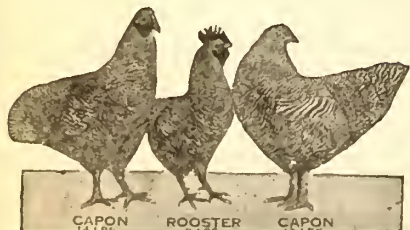
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CHARACTERISTICS

The one prominent characteristic of the Cornish fowls including their four varieties is found in their truencness to self, they breed true to variety to an unusual degree with evenness and with worth. Their hardiness is a natural feature, they are just as strong and vigorous as they look to be, they grow rapidly, mature quite early, and while we can't consider them as record layers, they are faithful and regular layers and pronounced favorites as table poultry.

Regarding their qualifications, H. L. Knowlton writes as follows:—

"The qualifications required for a table fowl are that they should be quick growers, dress well for the market and be attractive and clean in appearance when dressed. These qualities the Cornish possess in a remarkable degree. The fancy markets in large cities demand a plump, yellow-skinned fowl for a table. Where do you find the healthy richness, the something that looks good to eat, more than you would in a clean dressed Cornish, with its plump yellow body, yellow legs and healthy appearance. I am sure any person would select a bird of this description over a blue skinned and perhaps a black legged fowl, or a fowl with feathered legs. Neatness, cleanliness and healthy color and appearances in a fowl when dressed for the table with a plump, round body are the popular table requirements. We claim there is not a fowl grown that comes as near having these as the Dark Cornish.

As a layer the Cornish hen is the equal of any of the so-called general purpose breeds, when properly bred, fed and cared for. Understand I do not claim the Cornish is a 200-egg hen, but I do claim that to breed her right, raise her right, and keep on feeding her right, she will hold her own as an egg producer.

The Cornish hens are good layers up to four and five year of age. The laying competitions have confirmed what unbiased poultrymen have long contended—that laying ability is not wholly dependent on the breed, but more dependent on the strain, on how the layers were bred, how fed, and how cared for.

The "general-purpose fowl" must be one that is a good breeder, hardy and easy to keep in any climate. This the Dark Cornish is without question. There is no breed that will stand the extreme cold better. Their small peacocks and hard, close fitting plumage make them practically frost-proof."

John W. Ward, Jr., mentions them as follows:—

"Cornish as bred today by our leading breeders of both England and America, are of the greatest value as a strictly utility bird; that is for meat and for eggs, simply as a "farm chicken," getting away from the fancy side of the question, the show room side altogether, for the moment.

As a strictly market breed for meat, the Cornish fowl stands today without a peer in the domestic poultry world. Cornish have far more meat, of better quality, tenderness and flavor than any other breed in existence, for food fed to Cornish goes to the making of a carcass, almost rivaling a New England turkey in size, which in other birds goes to the making of feathers and not actual flesh. It is a mighty poor Cornish male, greatly undeveloped and improperly fed, that will not, at the age of one year, weigh ten pounds, and a pretty lean female that will not work up seven pounds on a pair of scales. These are yearling weights, it is true, but I can say truthfully that Cornish are fit to eat from the time they are six weeks old until they have many grandsons and granddaughters running around your yards. You will never have any trouble, with any decent methods of feeding, to get a Cornish to weigh two pounds at from eight to ten weeks,—a great deal, of course, depending on the breeder and the method of feeding, in order to get flesh of the best quality on mature birds, Cornish for meat are in a class by themselves.

Cornish will lay, egg for egg, with any of the heavier breeds of poultry, and will in some cases actually outlay some varieties of our feathered friends that are supposed to be producers of a fair number of eggs. You ask right away, "what do you consider a fair number of eggs?" I would reply as follows: "On a commercial egg farm, eggs they must have regardless of the sacrifice of feeding

stock and we hear of the 200 or the 250 egg hen, perhaps, but for a general purpose fowl, you cannot expect to reach these high marks and still have your stock in a healthy condition to breed from; for I believe and I am not alone in my convictions that a hen that lays from 125 to 150 eggs per annum is in a far better condition to lay eggs that will produce "hatched to live chicks" than her sister that lays over the 200 mark."

C. C. Manners writes as follows of the White Cornish:—

"While no claim is made to class the White Cornish as an egg breed, they will lay as many as the other general purpose breeds, but still with the advantage of a better table fowl. Not many flocks of the White Cornish are trap-nested, but the writer kept a careful flock average for three years, which showed an average of 153 eggs for that period, and although these figures may not seem large compared with so many high-scoring birds in the "strictly egg" contests now being held, it is one that is above the average for any flock that is anything but egg machines. The fertility in the eggs for hatching can be maintained the year round at nearly 100 per cent and still stand shipping long distances with all sorts of changes enroute. We have shipped many baskets that showed all eggs fertile after being expressed to the Coast, a distance 3200 miles and then hatching from 10 to 12 chicks from a setting. Very few eggs of other breeds, from all reports, can stand the number of climatic changes that takes place during shipping such long distances.

"The young are very hardy and grow fast and most chicks at the age of five weeks' old have as much meat on their little breasts and thighs as other varieties at eight weeks. Although no special feed is necessary to get this flesh or weight, used the following method with much success, which might also be of interest to breeders of other varieties: For the first week no water is given, but sweet and sour milk is used; this with hard boiled eggs ground up fine with the shells and some form of hulled oats, either oatmeal or pinhead and broken rice will carry them through the critical first ten days of their lives and give them a sound constitution to take the ordinary feed from then on. At about a month old we start feeding either the Canada field peas or cracked sweet peas, never omitting oats in some form, these all doing much towards building up bone and frame for the flesh that is to come. Using no meat or meat mash, either wet or dry until feathered out."

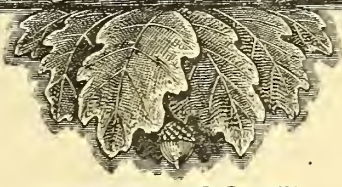
THE AMERICAN CORNISH CLUB

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H. H. Collier.

A HOLSTEIN bull sold for \$40,000 in April. This bull came from stock that is considered the best butter producer that ever grew. Butter and milk in the cow world is like eggs in the poultry world. I can remember when a cow made 100-lbs of butter in twelve months it was considered a good record and when we reached the point where cows would produce 365 pounds in twelve months we thought we had the last thing in cows. Today cows produce thousands of pounds of butter in twelve months and we have begun to get the real good producers. In years gone by those who claimed hens that would produce ten dozen eggs in twelve months were scoffed at. Today we have hens that have reached three hundred and over. I visited Hollywood farm today and handled a hen that has a record of 307 eggs in twelve months. This farm produced the winning pen of Leghorns at the North American egg laying contest in 1917, and this same farm entered the pen of Leghorns that came third in the Missouri contest and one of this pen won individual record for the best layer in that great contest.

Looking over the fowls in this flock I was carried back to Atlantic City where the standard on Leghorn pullets was placed at 3 pounds and again I was in the fight that raised the weights of the Leghorn pullets to 3½ pounds. At both Atlantic City and at Chicago the breeders who favored the small Leghorn made the claim that if we made them 3½ pounds we would reduce their laying qualities. I made the assertion that the best Buff Rock hen I ever owned for both weight and Standard qualities was the best layer I ever owned of the breed. I have always claimed that we can breed Leghorns of good size and still retain the good laying qualities. Mr. Atkinson, manager of the Hollywood farm, was kind enough not only to take me through that big plant but he caught several of his notable layers and gave me a chance to handle them. The great layer that produced 307 eggs measures up well according to the Hogan system. She has a deep keel, she measures full five fingers from base of keel bone to lay bones. Her lay bones are well spread and the points of the lay bones are very thin and I would say conform well to what Mr. Hogan claims as a good layer. I handled several of these hens and one I noted was very short in skull, which indicates low potency and Mr. Atkinson informed me that he had hatched few chickens from the layer, owing to the fact that the eggs were poor in fertility. There may not be everything in this Hogan system but take it from me, no one can study that system without getting a lot of good out of it.

To get back to price. The day before I was at the Hollywood farm I paid a visit to the yards of D. Tancred. Mr. Tancred has continuously trapped his fowls for thirteen years. This is not hearsay but fact. I have scored Mr. Tancred's cockerels for ten consecutive years and I have visited that farm at all times in the year and I never went there in all of these many years but what I found the trapnest full of pullets and the trap nest man on the job. Mr. Tancred has done more towards getting the big layers than any man in America. He has made breeding

a science and I doubt if there is a better posted man on laying hens in the whole of America.

Speaking of size, I took particular care to examine the pullets that I handled for size and weight. Hens, most of them were over a year old and those that had made the years record were all near the two year old age. In every instance these hens would have made weight easily in condition and all of the pullets that I handled were up to weight. A Leghorn should be a good sized fowl in order to lay a good sized egg. Speaking of Leghorns Mort Atkinson, manager of the Hollywood farm said, "I find it hard to breed for Standard type on account of the Standard back. In my estimation a Leghorn should have a good broad back and not rounding towards the tail like those we find among the best show specimens. The broad back hen has a place to store a lot of eggs and the great layer must have this storage capacity." I examined the hens for this defect and I am not ready to admit that the Standard calls for a back that is not broad enough to store the eggs of a great layer. In order to have the well spread tail a Leghorn must be wide in back in males and females should also be broad enough to carry a well spread tail. I am convinced after looking over great layers for years that the carriage of tail has little to do with egg laying. High or low tails cut little figure. The trap nested hen will have a tendency to carry a higher tail than one that is laying in a common nest. The trap dropping behind the hen will tend to make the hen carry her tail high.

Big combs is another thing that some have claimed as one of the assets of a good layer. In looking over the Hollywood flock I found a lot of big combs but they came from New Zealand, English and other stock that had been bred without any attention being paid to size and shape of comb. I saw some fowls on this place that came from Australia. They were very low in combs and I learned that the foundation stock had originally been imported into Australia from Wycoff, the famous New York Leghorn breeder.

The tendency here in the west is to go into eggs, and fowls for market are a secondary consideration. I believe this to be a mistake. The market as a rule runs from three to five cents per pound higher for the larger fowl and the time will come when the large fowl like Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons and Wyandottes will bring a greater premium.

The broiler business in the west consists mostly of cockerels from Leghorns and one sees few Rocks, Reds or Wyandottes on the market. The man who will build up a big laying strain in any of the larger breeds, has a fortune in sight. Chris Daniels, the White Rock man of Aberdeen, has shown that his Rocks can lay as many eggs as Leghorns and as a result he has about all of the trade he can handle. Chris has also made a big reputation for his fowls in the show room, which proves that the much abused word "utility" works as well for the fancier as it does for the egg producer.

Mr. Tancred said to me, "Collier, do you realize that there are a lot of people in this United States who will pay any price for a fowl if they once come to the point where they are interested in poultry?" He cited the case of the fine bull sold in April. The animal that brought forty thousand dollars. This bull measured by the price of average bulls went just four hundred times what would be normal value, that is, figuring the bull at a price of one hundred dollars. Figuring a cockerel at a present value and multiply that by the value placed on the bull, say four hundred times one dollar, we have \$400, and that would be paying only the value of the cockerel if we would compare it with the price received for the bull. I suppose the Holstein bull brought the big money simply because his mother had produced an enormous number of pounds of butter fat. Now, take the same basis for figuring, why

would not a man pay the same price for a fine specimen of a cockerel that was produced from a hen that laid 307 eggs. The answer is easy, no poultryman would have the nerve to place such a value on a male of the kind, yet that male could do more for a flock of hens and bring more returns than a bull could possibly ever bring to its owner.

Suppose we should mate a cockerel from a three hundred egg hen to 15 hens. These fifteen hens if they happened to be extra good layers, could produce in the course of a season fifty pullets each that would add to their egg laying qualities and if twenty percent of them would lay anything like their grandmother they would increase a man's income from eggs far more than this same Holstein bull could increase the income from a herd of cattle and even if the increase was made with our Holstein bull, it would take at least three years for the breeder to begin to get any returns while the man with the cockerel would get his increase in the short time of from six to ten months.

The Power of Example

(Continued from page 370)

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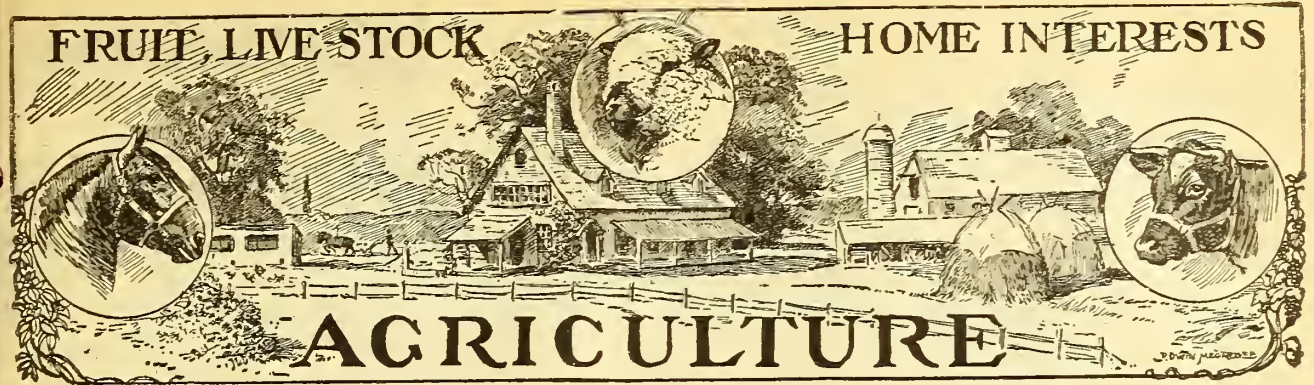
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The modern method of cottage cheesemaking differs somewhat from the above and gives a more uniform quality of cheese. Skim milk should be used, as whole milk loses too much of its fat in the manufacturing process.

Gluten meal, as a rule, produces soft butter.

It is a mistake to try to heat cream for churning by adding hot water to it. The cream should be warmed by pouring the cream into one vessel and setting that in a pan of hot water, then stirring the cream and testing it with the thermometer until the right temperature is reached.

Churning at a very low temperature gives the best grain and flavor.

In cold weather the cream should be

made of water and sugar in the proportion of 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water. The keeping quality will be the same if no sugar, but boiling water only is used. Place rubber on jar. Place lid tight enough so that no water can leak out, yet allowing a slight escape for steam. Submerge the jars in boiling water in a wash boiler or large kettle, allowing the water to come 1 inch above the tops of the jars. When the water boils again cook for 12 minutes. Remove the jars and tighten lids at once. There is no danger of breaking the jars if they were previously sterilized by boiling 15 minutes and if a wire rack is used in the bottom of the container.

PROVIDE FOR THE TURNIP CROP

Too frequently one of the most neglected crops on the farm is turnips. It often happens that this crop is sown in some patch of ground where nothing else would be expected to grow. Turnips should not be sown on land where a crop of weeds has previously been plowed under, as the weeds tend to absorb much of the available plant food from the soil.

To provide for turnips the ground should



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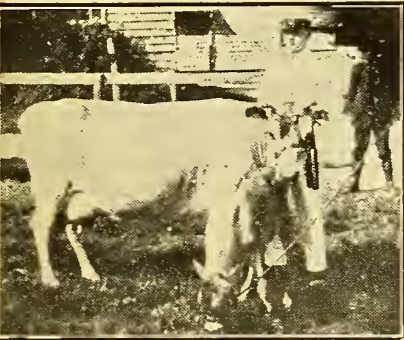
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be plowed as soon as the preceding crop is off, and kept harrowed. By this method weed seed will be killed off, the soil will be in fine physical condition and moisture and plant food will become available, assuring quick, even germination. If fertilizer is to be used, it should be broadcasted and harrowed in just before planting.

Turnips for winter use, should not be planted until just after the first of August. It is an all too common mistake among farmers to plant turnip seed too thickly. One pound of good seed is enough to an acre.

COWPEAS

Farmers whose soil is poor and whose manure supply is limited should grow cowpeas to plow down. A good season's growth of inoculated cowpeas may add nitrogen to the soil equivalent to 1,000 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre and increase the following crops as much as a heavy coat of manure.

Sow 6 pecks per acre of Wonderful, Whip-poorwill or Clay about June first and plow down for wheat or rye when nearly mature. A good crop of green manure can often be grown by disking in cowpeas after wheat or oats or sowing in corn at the last cultivation.

Cowpeas make a rich hay if properly cured and the roots alone improve the soil. Cowpeas might well be substituted for oats or buckwheat on poor soils. If they have not been grown successfully before the seed should be inoculated with commercial cultures or soil from an old field should be used. For further details ask for New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station Circular No. 27.

MARKET REPORTS

By J. C. Punderford,
Of Punderford, Haddock & Francis Co., New York.

EGG REPORT

The beginning of this month, receipts were fairly moderate and the market showed a generally steady tone on high grade of current packings. At the end of the first week, there wasn't much life in the trading, but a steady call for choice qualities. There was little demand for storage packings on the part of local dealers. Advices indicate gradual shrinkage of shipments in transit. At the present writing, the arrivals continue liberally, more than might have been expected in view of the prices reported last week in Western sections. There has been little change in the market except the decline of a half cent.

BUTTER REPORT

The beginning of the month, the market moved along in fair shape. There have been unfortunate delays in delivery of stock, and many lots that were due here early in the week, were still in transit. The feeling was very strong on marks of Creamery that would pass official inspection as extras. At the end of the first week, the market jumped from 47 1/2c to 49c, but this increase only held for a day or so in a downward tendency. Towards the middle of the month the market became rather irregular but many houses reported no difficulty in placing all the extras they had at 42 1/2c. Lower grades of Creamery were sold at the regular price.

LIVE POULTRY

Some 26 freight cars reported on tracks today of which 5 cars western, 2 cars south-western and 10 cars southern were unloaded. Today is a Hebrew holiday and while not closely observed, still interferes somewhat with demand and market not cleaning up of fowls, with feeling weaker, though market not established up to time of our going to press. Old roosters appear to have a little more demand and talked about steady. Little change expected in other descriptions of freight poultry.

Nearly broilers not in large supply and sales reported at 75@80c. per lb. for colored, and 70@75c. for white Leghorns, but top figures extreme. We noticed some White Leghorns in poor condition offered at 60c. per lb.

EGGS

Receipts compiled by N. Y. Mercantile Exchange.

	This wk	Last wk	Last yr
	cases	cases	cases
Monday	22,246	26,152	23,047
Tuesday	31,321	23,995	38,145
Wednesday	32,768	15,562	29,688
Thursday	29,950	28,097	35,096
Friday	32,267	27,532	23,744
Total	148,552	121,338	149,720

Reports of Bureau of Markets

Comparative Receipts

	This Week	Last Week
	cases	cases
Monday	27,278	28,774
Tuesday	23,819	16,937
Wednesday	26,237	19,692
Thursday	23,625	27,160
Friday		17,125
Saturday		19,384
		129,072

Cold Storage Movement.

	This Week	Last Week
	In or out	On hand
Monday	8,470	731,762
Tuesday	6,136	737,898
Wednesday	14,121	752,019
Thursday	5,622	757,641
Friday		9,674
Saturday		7,517
		26,237
		662,204
		678,451
		694,306
		706,101
		715,775
		723,292

Supply Fresh Eggs in Market

	This Week	Last Week
	cases	cases
Monday	57,148	62,854
Tuesday	63,018	55,513
Wednesday	64,490	59,323
Thursday	64,731	57,467
Friday	64,279	60,681
Saturday		53,989

BUTTER

Receipts compiled by N. Y. Mercantile Exchange.

	This wk	Last wk	Last yr
	tubs	tubs	tubs
Monday	9,547	4,969	5,619
Tuesday	9,168	10,235	14,267
Wednesday	8,526	6,676	9,628
Thursday	8,625	5,589	8,888
Friday	10,672	7,271	9,890
Total	46,518	34,740	48,929

Reports of Bureau of Markets

Comparative Receipts.

	This Week	Last Week
	Approx. Tubs	Approx. Tubs
Monday	12,842	14,480
Tuesday	8,588	5,215
Wednesday	5,547	5,760
Thursday	11,712	6,839
Friday		6,154
Saturday		7,513

Cold Storage Movement, Lbs.

	This Week	Last Week
	In or out	On hand
Mon.	43,020	1,689,146
Tues.	48,605	1,640,541
Wed.	2,040	1,638,501
Thurs.	97,670	1,540,811
Fri.		28,220
Sat.		28,540
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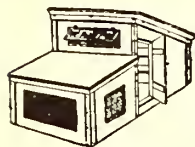
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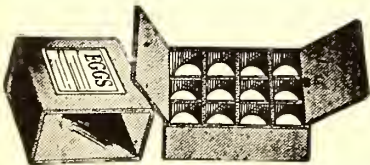
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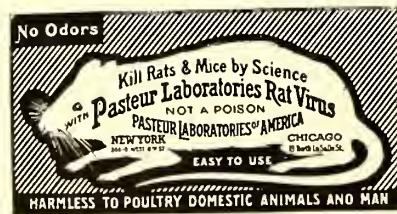
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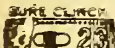
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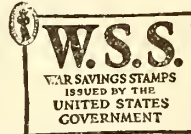
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This department is open for all notes of interest pertaining to Shows, Specialty clubs and associations. We request the secretaries to see that their show dates are here listed.


Show Dates For 1918-19

- Aug. 9 to 26—Illinois State Fair, A. D. Smith, Asst. Supt., Quincy, Ill.
- Aug. 10 to 17—Missouri State Fair, E. G. Bylander, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
- Sept. 9 to 14—New York State Fair, Syracuse, J. Dan Ackerman, Jr., Sec'y., Syracuse, N. Y.
- Sept. 17 to 20, 1918—Hanover Agricultural Society, Hanover, Pa.
- Sept. 23 to 28—The Tri-State Fair, Mr. Sam Bejach, Memphis, Tenn.
- Oct. 1 to 4—Brockton, Mass.
- Oct. 7 to 12—Virginia State Fair, C. T. Riddick, Supt., Box 258, Richmond, Va.
- Oct. 15 to 19—Hagerstown, Md.
- Nov. 11 to 16, 1918—Augusta Poultry Association, R. L. Young, Secretary, Augusta, Ga.
- Nov. 26 to 30—Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 20 to 23—Greenville Poultry Association, J. M. Jordan, Secretary, Greenville, South Carolina.
- Nov. 25 to Dec. 1—Kansas City Poultry Show, Charles Grunske, Secretary, 1514 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
- Dec. 3 to 8—Chicago, Coliseum.
- Dec. 10 to 14—Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- Dec. 27 to 31—New York, Madison Square Garden.
- Dec. 27 to Jan. 2—Greater Chicago Show, Union Stock Yards, D. E. Hale, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 31 to Jan. 6—St. Louis, Mo.
- Jan. 6 to 11, 1919—Allegheny Valley Poultry Association, S. S. Bard, Secretary, New Kensington, Pa.

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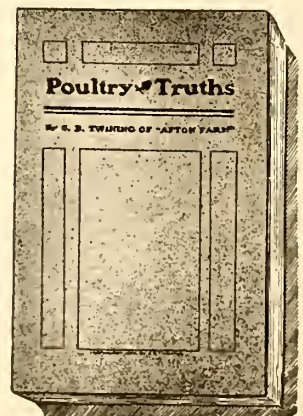
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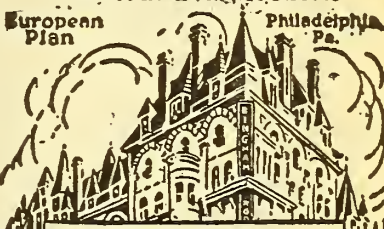
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RECORD LAYING FEMALES REGAL-DORCAS LINE
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That the present Standard for White Wyandottes is a fitting one—one that enables breeders to produce exhibition fowls that will also lay eggs in large numbers is demonstrated by the fact that John S. Martin, originator of the Regal Strain White Wyandottes at Port Dover, Box 44, Ont., has developed, out of a family of exhibition White Wyandottes, a strain that is creating some of the highest egg records of today. Years ago Mr. Martin began to trapnest his fowls beginning with one female, he called "Dorcas," that was a prolific egg layer. With this specimen as a foundation mated to one of his choice exhibition males, he began the breeding of a line of Wyandottes that possessed exhibition qualities with great egg Laying ability. During our visit at Mr. Martin's Regal White Wyandotte farm we were impressed with the excellent show room quality possessed by the specimens in the pens that Mr. Martin was trapnesting. These pens as previously stated sprang from the mating above referred to until now he is in possession of a large flock which he calls his "Dorcas" Line. Above is shown nine of the highest egg record females of the past season. It will be noted that these females show plenty of modern Wyandotte characteristics and show room type as compared with the present day Standard. We feel confident that several of them could be shown in warm company and hold their own among the ribbon winners. Sane and sensible Standards should be the slogan of breeders of exhibition fowls if we are to build up a poultry industry that has a lasting foundation under it. Fine feathers, fine form and useful qualities should be the requirements as set down by the American Poultry Association in their Standards for all breeds, and we are pleased to find that this is especially so in White Wyandottes, also practically all of the more popular breeds and varieties.—A. O. Schilling.

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Preserve the Seed Stock and Care For It

Chas. D. Cleveland

THERE is going to be strong temptation this summer to kill off much of the old stock. "What is the use of keeping a three year old hen or cock when the younger birds will lay more eggs and perhaps give better fertility?" says one. "Why feed birds all summer and fall when they are giving little or no return?" says another.

Even some of the oldest fanciers are now looking at their good breeders and wondering how many they will keep longer, instead of making up their minds how few they will sacrifice as in former years.

Is this the proper attitude to take? Is it policy or economy or sound business judgment to dispose of a bird whose ability as a producer or as the sire of producers is known? What excuse is there for such a course which a year or two ago would not be thought of for a moment?

The pessimist has been advocating a more-or-less wholesale slaughter for many months. He has been howling about the fearful price of grain and the lack of help and the uselessness of "extra" birds on account of the labor of caring for them.

He always likes to croak and invariably finds some reason or other for his depressing views. This same pessimist is a very active fellow, always on the lookout for someone to talk to and ever ready to give his advice whether it is wanted or not. He is constantly prying into other people's business and is the self-appointed bringer of bad tidings. But what about his arguments in this particular case; should we pay any attention to him now, although we have turned a cold shoulder to him in the past? How about retaining a number of old birds that are not at their best?

Is it proper or right when everybody in the land is talking conservation, thrift, economy and saving, to feed good grain and valuable mash to such birds? We almost come to think that the calamity howler is right for once in his life. But let us stop to think, in the first place let us look at the flock of this wisehead to see if he has any

birds that are fit to be retained. Let us see if he would be making any sacrifices by sending his old birds to the butcher. We take an unexpected and hurried visit to the yards of this man who talks so long and so loud on the black side of things and we find a few poor, half-starved fowls that do not look to us as if they ever were worth raising. His young stock is about our heels looking for something to eat and his whole flock presents a typical example of false economy and neglect. Shall such a one as this lead us? Shall we put ourselves in the same class by following in his lead? We conclude not and return home where our own birds looked better than they did an hour ago, when we left to pay a call on this undesirable neighbor.

THE EGG QUESTION.

Our rooster made an awful fuss;
He'd scratch around and make a mss.
But while he crowed and scratched away
Our old brown hen went off to lay.

Who when she cackled showed some sense
For every cackle meant five cents;
And so her owner's well repaid.
For every morn an egg she laid.

The rooster, well! his crowing's done.
We couldn't keep him just for fun,
For tho' he'd crow and race the woods,
The cry now is "Produce the goods."

We sit down to actually number over and count the birds, which we were beginning to think would have to go. First there is male No. 277; he is three years old and got into a fight this Spring so that he could not be shown again. True he has been a winner of note and done a lot of advertising for us in the Show Room but should he be kept over when his usefulness as a Show bird is gone? There we think to look up his breeding record. Yes, he was the sire of numerous winners for us last season and the season before and we sold several hundred dollars worth of his get.

We conclude that it would be absolutely foolish to literally throw away one of our very best breeders without giving him another chance. Then we see hen No. 1481 running around the yard. She has been laying pretty heavily this Spring and her feathers are partly gone and the rest stained and dirty looking. She does not appear to be anything very particular and we are just going to mark her down for slaughter when we again think of the breeding record for we have forgotten just what she has done.

To our astonishment we find that she was the mother of three of the best pullets we had in the egg-laying contest last year and that still another daughter is one of the greatest layers we have on the place. This saves her life

also. And so we go thru the flock occasionally singling out a bird that has not made good, but pretty generally finding that there is a lot of good in nearly all the older birds. They look in good condition too; their eyes are bright, their combs are red and they seem full of life and vigor. So we go back to the house to think the matter over just once more.

Are we to pin our faith on the tried performers or are we going to take the big chance and use only young birds that have been shown what they could do? Again we think of what other breeders of live things have done in the past, we know that the cattle breeder always keeps his tried bull; we remember that the swine raiser hangs on to his sow that has invariably given him a large litter of strong pigs. We recall that the lover of fast horses continues to breed to the sire that begets winners, even if he is spavined and lame himself. How else can progress be made; how can the families of our live creatures be maintained and continued unless the prepotent sires and dames be given a chance to multiply in such numbers as to enrich and build up the various breeds and varieties to which they belong? If we kill the foundation stones of our flocks of poultry, how can line-breeding be continued and therefore how can we have any reasonable assurance of what our youngsters are to be? These are the questions that we ask ourselves as we sit in the office and try to plan out our best and most economical course for the months that are to come. We begin to feel that Mr. Pessimist was "talking through his hat;" then we feel that our flock, at least, showed us that he might be wrong and finally we decided that he did not know what he was talking about and was all wrong. We have made up our minds, nothing will induce us to exchange certainty for uncertainty; most of our stand-bys will stay for another year and we will cull our young flock more carefully.

Then we begin to make our plans for the care of our breeders during the summer. Mr. Pessimist said that it would take a lot of grain and mash to summer these birds; but will it? Why no, nature will help us out of this predicament just as she has in hundreds of others. We hitch up the old horse and haul a few colony houses up near the patch of woods and between it and the corn field we give them a good spraying, put some nice clean sand on the floors; open all the windows and put a big mash hopper, filled with a very mild mash in one corner. Then we go for the birds, give each one a good dusting, treat the legs with a generous application of lard and sulphur; drop a couple of liver pills down each throat and gently put them in their new quarters some evening. We know that they will pick up most of their own living for the rest of the season. A small feed of grain occasionally and the keeping of the mash hopper in proper order will suffice. We can visit them once a day or even every other day and gather the eggs if we wish and nature will do the rest. In the fall these birds will go back into the breeding pens in splendid condition after a natural rest and a period of recreation that will mean plenty of eggs when they are needed and strong vigorous chicks.

This is not very expensive or arduous, is it? It is just letting our breeders rusticate as they would do in the wild or natural state and every experienced breeder knows that it pays. The males of course should be by themselves and a little patience will permit their being kept together in fairly large numbers. There will be a few fights, but little damage will be done provided one male is put out first so as to become the dominant factor and the "boss" of the outfit, the others added at night and after they have been away from the females for a short time. If the preservation of the seed stock of the Country is as easy as this, who could be induced to let priceless birds go to the slaughter house?

The writer has practiced the above method for many years and knows whereof he speaks; there is no exaggeration or minimizing of the statements made.

Small flocks or even pretty large flocks, if necessary, can be maintained thruout the summer season in just the manner described. The birds thrive but do not get too fat, they moult out in fine shape; their legs look like those of pullets at the end of the season and they have received the rest that they are entitled to. In large commercial flocks of layers the females are ordinarily not retained beyond the second year, but on every well regulated egg

farm there should be a flock of foundation hens that must be treated in this manner and the economy of the plan is beyond dispute. Today, this month, this year, is the time of all times when the greatest care should be taken of the foundation or seed stock. Enough birds of proven merit have already gone to the shambles and the account of stock shows alarming decreases.

Even when conditions were different from what they are today, how many men have seen their mistakes in selling or butchering birds that they should have kept. Hundreds of times men have called them-

selves all kinds of names for doing just this thing and many have not even waited to see how the first crop of chicks looked before the fathers and mothers went the way of all flesh.

I have done it myself in more than one case and then eternally blamed myself for my foolishness. It is not always the handsome horse that wins or the good-looking cow that gives the most milk or the best appearing hen that presents us with the prize winning pullets, instead of saying that it is wrong and a waste of time, feed and labor to keep over the breeders of last season, I say that it is actually sinful not to do so. Our failures in judgment and forethought at this time will be made to look doubly stupid and silly in the days that are to come. If we are to remain in the poultry business at all, we must stand by the birds that have given us our living in the past, and that will do so in the future. If we are to give up the breeding of poultry, let us advertise that fact and give the braver and harder-headed man a chance to buy our birds, rather than to simply waste them by sending them to the butcher.

Have we any real right to use tried, pure-bred birds, which are capable of making a good living for someone,

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A view on the Sheffield Farm, Glendale, Ohio showing the young Partridge Wyandottes on range. This is one of the ideal poultry farms of the country.

A PAGE OF POULTRY HISTORY

The Partridge Plymouth Rocks

Their origin, history and development, with mention of their characteristics, etc.

H. P. Schwab

In the Partridge Plymouth Rocks we have a charming and deservedly popular variety, one that appeals to the farmer and breeder alike for they have inherited the best qualities of the famous "Plymouth Rock" family with the same high standard of general and utility worth, besides this it is very hard to imagine a variety of greater beauty, those who know them best and those who have bred them, feel well assured that no better chicken lives or has ever been produced, true it is—they are popular with the farmer and the delight of their breeders.

ORIGIN

The difference of opinion that exists in regard to the origin of this and other varieties, adds interest to them, the cloud of some uncertainty leaves room for mystery and that creates more interest. We are very apt to lose all interest in things we know, but those we don't fully and satisfactorily know, have a special charm with all possible opportunities for guess and guess again humans that are in the great majority.

We are not going to give any one or two breeders credit for their origin or production, for the claim of the one that they are sports of the Partridge Wyandottes, may be as well founded as are those that claim to have produced them first by crosses. The fact is, we have the Partridge Rocks in most wonderful quality, and particularly strong in breeding true to type. Beside being produced from Partridge Wyandottes sports, they were also produced by the crossing of the Partridge Cochin, Dark Cornish and Golden Wyandottes, other crosses were also made with the Partridge Cochin used for color and markings included, but these facts are not entirely clear, we are of the opinion that some original Plymouth Rock was used some time and at some place that has given them their extraordinary quality of breeding true to type which must be acknowledged. Surely they did not inherit this characteristic from the Cochin, Cornish or Wyandottes. So we still believe there is some original Plymouth Rock blood there to also further entitle them to their name.

DEVELOPMENT

Every evidence points strongly to the fact that this variety, since its origin has been mainly in the hands of very capable breeders, its progress stands unapproached

and bids fair to increase in popular favor yearly. For years they have been feature classes at the Exhibits and we have yet to meet the breeder who is not fully satisfied and enthusiastic with this variety. They were admitted to the Standard in 1910.

SHAPE

All the Plymouth Rock variety have the same shape requirements which have been mentioned at length before and have been fully described. To understand this perfectly the breeder should have a copy of the American Standard of Perfection. Breeding to standard shape is the first and foremost requisite of all breeders alike and should have every attention at all times. Shape in this variety surely is a feature for in it we find the correct form to a marked degree in large proportion. Their standard weights are, Cock nine and one-half pounds, Cockerel eight pounds, Hen seven and one-half pounds, Pullets six pounds.

COLOR

There are many combinations of color and markings in our standard bred varieties that add beauty and attractiveness. There are also many solid colored ones that are not only handsome but in their simple purity and soundness of color leaves nothing to be wished for. In the Partridge Rocks we have colors that are sound, that have stood the test of time in wear and breeding and when seen at its best deserves the admiration which has been bestowed upon it. The Male with bright red comb and Reddish-Bay Eyes, the Hackle narrow edged with a rich brilliant red and a lustrous greenish-black center, breast sound lustrous black and body black form the contrasts that blend into harmony and beauty, each advances the other. The front of wings are black while the bows are brilliant red, the Coverts rich and lustrous greenish black with the flights and secondaries black and reddish-bay. The back should be brilliant red with a rich greenish-black stripe in the saddle feathers of the same shade as the Hackle. The tail should be black with the sickles a greenish black, the Coverts edged with a brilliant-red, legs yellow, and undercolor slate.

The entire make-up of the female color excepting the hackle and tail are to be a Mahogany Brown plainly penciled with black conforming to the shape of the feathers. The hackle feathers are to be reddish-bay with black centers and somewhat penciled with mahogany brown. The tail black with the two top feathers penciled on the

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R. P. KRUM, Bantam Breeder & Judge Stafford, Kansas

Among the breeders of Bantams in the Middle West, the name of R. P. Krum is at once recognized as one of the long time breeders and expert judges of ornamental bantams. Of late Mr. Krum has taken much keen interest in Cochin Bantams and at present is owner of some of the choicest of this popular breed in this country. The writer saw some of Mr. Krum's Black Cochin Bantams nearly fifteen years ago at a Mid West show and even at that time he was a leader in producing the highest quality of this breed in existence. We recall them as very choice and to this day Mr. Krum has bred and studied his favorites with sincere care and affection. He is acknowledged to be an expert judge of Ornamental Bantams from East to West and is doing much good work in building up the fancy wherever his influence is felt.

A. O. SCHILLING

and undercolor slate.

Wheatless Rations For Fattening Poultry

Commercial Feeders Will Find Feeds Tested by Department of Agriculture Economical and Efficient.

Wheatless rations for commercial or coop fleshing of young chickens for market offers to commercial feeders singularly efficient and economical rations for rapid gains in weight. In tests conducted by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, a report of which has been published in a professional paper, Bulletin 657, a ration composed of corn meal and fresh buttermilk, fed again and again throughout the whole feeding season, produced in 14 days' coop feeding an average gain of a pound for every 8.88 pounds of wet feed consumed. Still better results were obtained with distillers' grains. In the tests the highest and cheapest gains were made by birds having an initial weight of 2 pounds or less.

The tests reported in the publication were made under commercial rather than farm methods of poultry feeding. The aim of the commercial feeder is to increase the flesh of young birds rapidly and economically in a brief period after they are received from the farms, and this necessitates the use of coops, which allow the chickens little exercise, and regular and abundant feeding under clean conditions. It calls for special equipment and for use of time and employment of labor to a degree not possible on most farms.

Three rations were used in the experiments. Ration A, consisting of 100 pounds of corn meal and 127 pounds of water, after a two weeks' feeding period, gave a gain of 5 per cent of the initial weight. Ration B, consisting of 100 pounds of corn meal and 150 pounds of fresh buttermilk, after a feeding period of the same length, gave a

gain of 30.41 per cent of the initial weight. Ration C, consisting of 75 pounds of corn meal, 25 pounds dried distillers' grains (corn) and 150 pounds fresh buttermilk, gave during this feeding period a gain of 35.01 per cent of the initial weight. The amount of wet feed required to produce a gain of one pound of flesh in 14 days was as follows:

Ration A.	43.91 pounds (Grain 19.54 pounds)
Ration B.	8.88 pounds (Grain 3.55 pounds)
Ration C.	7.91 pounds (Grain 3.16 pounds)

With Ration C the gain was practically uniform, while the rate of gain with Ration B decreased slightly toward the end of the feeding period, and the gain made by the chickens fed on Ration A was irregular.

It was found that if every 20,000-pound carload of broilers slaughtered as they come from the farm are fed for two weeks on Ration C the gain in weight to the packer would average 6,267 pounds. The gain in edible meat would amount to 4,064 pounds, of which approximately 608 pounds are protein and 1,561 are fat.

The publication points out that Ration C, which gave the best results, was for the production of poultry flesh food only and the same results would not be obtained if fed to birds when unconfined; hence the deductions drawn on the basis of the experiments reported must not be applied to birds intended for egg production or for breeding stock, or to the feeding of birds ranging on the farm.

Caring For the Brood

G. H. Hubbard, Lock Haven, Pa.

An old darky prelate who had forgotten his manuscript and could not even locate his text said, "Brethren, I never could preach very well, but if you will indulge me for a short while I will endeavor to tell my experience in spite of the devil." Cordially speaking, our actual experience in the real business is about the limit of our knowledge. Not long since I asked a neighbor how his young chicks were doing. He said "Not very well, I lost my first 60 that I hatched out, the weather was bad and I didn't get time to care for them as I should" adding that he liked chickens, but had so much bad luck. I reminded him that chickens were born to LIVE, not to DIE, right away you are guilty of cruelty to animals and amenable to the law. It's a slaughter of the innocents. Then I admonished him to come and look over my yards. I showed him, covey after covey of splendid young chicks from one week to six weeks old, not one weakling or sick, all thrifty and vigorous and very attractive. He and his friends who accompanied him remarked "How do you manage to keep them so healthy and not lose any at all."

In the first place these birds are well-bred, second, they get feed in small quantities, quite often and a good variety; third, they are kept clean and warm; fourth, they are kept dry, damp low coops and wet soil is not good for young chicks. You cannot raise young chicks in a filthy coop on wet soil anymore than you can raise corn and cat-fish at the same time. The two are not coherent.

Three very essential things I have learned by experience, that is to keep young chicks dry, clean and warm. I never allow a hen out on the ground with her peeps early in the Spring. I may let them out alone on dry warm days and when she is out they are in their coop. No one ever succeeded in raising poultry who was not greatly interested in the work and willing to do the many little essential things necessary for their comfort

and growth. In common parlance, be right on the job; the loafing philosopher, the soap-box orator or the pie-counter disseminator will never succeed in raising poultry, only with a knife and fork, for the actual work must be done, even if it takes drudgery to do it.

I have excellent sanitary coops with three sides closed, neat wire fronts and a slat partition, which admits the chicks to all parts of the coop but the hen is not allowed to scratch or befoul the feed or water of the little ones. She merely gets her share, but remains in her side which is cleaned every day or so and littered with hay-seed. It is pleasure to care for young stock when they do well, then give them a chance to do well and at night see that they are cat-proof and rat-proof behind a good wire in a dry cosy place.

The young chicks that nature gives us are all helpless little creatures, subject to our mercy. If you have not a good place for them, do not try to raise them or at least only a very few at a time. Too many so-called chicken breeders fail today either because they do not understand the work or are not willing to do the actual work it requires.

When people tell me they are friends of chickens and utterly fail to get satisfactory results, it reminds me of the negress with a badly broken jaw, who called at the doctor's office for repairs. The doctor questioned her closely as to how it happened and what kind of an instrument she had been hit with. She after some hesitation said, "Doctor, of course don't mention it to anyone but I was kicked in the face by a gentlemen friend." So my dear poultry breeder if we are friends of the feathered tribe, let us be humane and not carelessly injure or destroy the life that is given to our care. Let quality, not quantity be our motto and reward will crown the efforts of the vigilant.

IT is time now to count the layers for next winter, and to begin to give them the preferential treatment which will make them ready for good work in the season of high prices. There are two classes of birds to be considered,—hens and pullets. For the purpose of selection for winter laying each class may be divided into two groups. Hens of the small breeds may be given a higher age limit than those of the medium and large breeds. Late pullets should be culled much more severely than early pullets.

The culling of the hens is the most important work of the month and should have first attention. The culling of the pullets may be put off until they go into winter quarters if the poultry keeper is pressed for time and they are not overcrowded.

SELECTING LAYERS ACCORDING TO AGE.

The ordinary laying flock is made up at this season of yearlings and older hens in about equal numbers. The older hens are mostly two-year-olds, though often there are a few hens three, four, or more years old which have been kept because they are favorites with the owner or he was in error about their age. The usual reason for keeping a hen after her second year is that she is known or supposed to have been an extra good layer. In the case of hens of small breeds, which do not tend to fatten easily after they have passed their prime, those considered likely layers may be kept for trial in a third laying season. But in the medium and large breeds the end of the second laying season should be the limit of age in the selection for future egg production. While occasionally a hen of this class is a profitable layer for three, four, or in extreme cases five years, the proportion that are profitable layers after their second laying season is so small that it is not good policy to reserve any after that age unless they are known to be exceptionally good breeders and are kept for that purpose. So in selection for laying all Leghorns, Minorcas, Anconas, Campines and hens of that class that are over three years old; and all Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and hens of their class, and all

JULY WORK FOR WAR-TIME STANDARD PRODUCTION

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SEPARATION OF GOOD AND POOR LAYERS

All hens over the age limit having been discarded, the problem is to select from the remainder those that may reasonably be expected to produce well for the remainder of this year and through quite a long period after molting. The points to be considered in judging hens for this purpose are:

- (1) How well they have laid.
- (2) Whether they are laying.
- (3) Their general physical condition and its relation to future egg production.

The owner of a small flock who knows the hens individually and watches them closely will usually know from daily observation that certain hens are good layers. It is entirely possible to know all the good layers in a small flock in this way. But as hens are usually kept, only the

few good layers that are conspicuous for some other character are known as good layers. To identify the rest some principle of selection based upon appearance or structure must be used. There are several such principles, each of which independently is serviceable for the purpose, though not infallible. If judgments of a hen by these different principles agree as to her probable performance as a layer their common verdict may be taken as in all probability correct. When they disagree the case becomes doubtful and the relative values of the several conclusions on the different points must be weighed according to circumstances which might affect them.

A point to keep in mind when culling the laying stock is that it is a very different process from either the selection of extreme high producers for a laying contest, or from efforts to judge accurately of the laying capacity of individual hens. The purpose of culling in ordinary flocks is to identify and discard hens of such poor laying capacity that they will not contribute their due proportion of the number of eggs needed to make the very moderate flock average of 100 eggs per hen

in the ordinary conditions in which farm flocks and large flocks are kept.

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Bred and Owned by C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kansas.

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Our Anglo-Celtic forbears, having fought for liberty for hundreds of years, had secured a large measure of it at the beginning of the 17th century.

But they had not enough to content their most independent spirits. These resolved to have all the liberties there were—all the freedom of body, mind and soul that the most ideal government conceivable could give. They came to America, wishing to call themselves Englishmen still if only they were left alone to manage their own affairs. But when a dull-witted

monarch of German blood with the conception of his rights which persists in Hunland to this day, taxed and oppressed them beyond endurance, a little band of them took their long-barreled rifles, their powder horns, their little bags of bullets, twelve small field guns which a dozen men could draw up Bunker Hill, or Pinnacle hill today, and 17,000 pounds of salt fish and began the work of winning all the freedom which was possible under laws for the common good. Their descendants, and hosts of later comers who have joyously adopted American ideals, have gone across the seas to fight to the death, if need be, that every other people on earth shall have the freedom that we enjoy.

This is the American spirit, and is the spirit of free men everywhere. Having unchained themselves, their next step is to break all the chains everywhere that autocracies have forged. For liberty is like truth in this that its votaries are unselfish. Men

who have it want to share it with their fellows—have a passionate eagerness that others shall enjoy it also. For liberty is of God, the greatest boon that any peoples have ever won for themselves or conferred on others. Without it all other things are empty of delight. Without it, nothing else can ever satisfy the soul of man.

We have followed this question for years, have thought it over and over again and have enjoyed the tribute paid to many breeders and fanciers of note and we now hope this question like the true fancier will live forever and that more will be written of the worthy men and women of this and past days for the benefit of the beginner, the fuller appreciation of poultry work, and the advancement of the spirit of love and fellowship among us poultrymen.

Editor Drevenstedt has been a booster and a leader for years to advance the fancier's ideal, continually we find in the "American Poultry Fancier" columns devoted to this question that make the best reading. They are a stimulant to every heart, one that will urge us all on in our efforts to be worthy to be classed with other real fanciers, to do a something for the benefit of all feathered animals and Pet Stock that will show for advancement and the progress of the future.

In a late issue of the "Fanciers." Editor Drevenstedt prints and comments upon an article written by Everybodys good friend "Judge Geo. O. Brown"



in which our neighbor and life-long friend Mr. Geo. E. Peer is the particular fancier referred to. Knowing Mr. Peer as we do, we can't let this opportunity pass without our O. K. and to say that Mr. Brown's words are an eloquent tribute to a most worthy fancier. Mr. Peer has every reason to feel proud of his record as a breeder and Judge of poultry and pigeons and we hope when space permits to publish Mr. Brown's opinion and his ideals of what a real fancier is.

Now breeders let us all be fanciers in fact, for with that ambition and that desire foremost among us, we can accomplish so much more for ourselves as well as for the future, without detracting from the glory due Mr. Peer, we can well say there are thousands of others worthy of mention and time will bring to the front thousands more of like caliber. Make the business of raising poultry, waterfowl, turkeys, pigeons, and pet stock a pleasure for self and those with you, make poultry a home affair of interest to every member, make a clear study of breeding, quality, and characteristics and you will also uncover a great interest, a higher aim, a superior ideal, and a greater progress in fellowship and success. That is the point we aim for, let us attain it.

It is rather early for definite or official figures on the 1918 poultry crop. They will come months later when all opportunities to make-good are passed. Still at this time enough is known to warrant the statement that—the crop will be woefully short of expectations and that our hopes for a greater production will fall far short of even a regular production. This condition is to be regretted, not only for the several reasons that caused it, but mainly for the one greatest of all reasons that—a greater than usual amount is abso-



lutely necessary at this time. The same condition also prevails in other lines of Live-Stock. There is a general shortage all along the line that is bound to pinch in more ways than one. You and I are going to feel this as well as our people in general and particularly "Our Boys" over there who are facing a common enemy require meat as well as bullets to insure the victory we pray and work for.

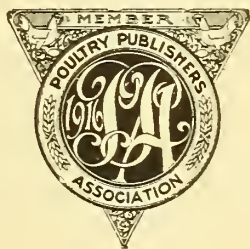
We do not wish to cuss or to criticise, for in the main we believe the poultry-men have done about their best under present conditions, that the farmers have done only fairly well, but that those smaller breeders and those others that could and should raise poultry have failed to make-good and are still in the dependent class. While thousands of new breeders have done their bit, and many thousands of new back-lot breeders have sprung up to help fill the wants of their own homes, there are still hundreds of thousands who have failed and who will be among the first to wonder at the prices they will be asked to pay for their necessities.

But there is still time to act, still time to hatch and raise many millions more pounds of poultry, the only requisite is to act now—right now without further delay. Pass this advice along to your neighbors and keep at them until they simply help to swell the ranks of breeders and to assure a still greater production, and while you are passing out the word, make the example for them to follow by your doing some extra hatching also. There is reason for this, for if every one of our subscribers would raise and grow but ten chicks more, it would mean an additional "thirty million pounds of meat" in from five to six months time. Now add to this the scheme that every breeder start or get a new breeder, then this amount would be doubled. It would be doubled again and again if you and others will but try.

This is the opportune time to start in the poultry business for right now is the season of special sales in breeding stock and the reduced price on eggs for hatching. The great breeders are offering special inducements this year and the beginner can start, or the breeder can improve his stock at most reasonable cost. Consider this well and act now.

Let us get together on this proposition and make the effort for another extra Hundred Million pounds and no cause is more deserving. It can be done and should be done, but don't be satisfied with your own work. Urge your neighbors on to the same duty. Make this a principle always and results will follow.

H. P. Schwab,



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JULY

Poultry work at this season is just as interesting as it is important, every effort should be made to attain a regular and rapid growth to maturity for quality as well as future productiveness depends very largely on "Keeping them Growing" from shell to maturity. The best stock in the world will not give desired results unless proper feed and handling are generously and regularly given. During the hot summer months poultry like all other live stock, and

humans as well, require some extra attention, but poultry will show results for this extra care quicker and to greater advantage than will any other animal, none of your efforts will be overlooked by the hen, she has the born-in-her habit to make good if given a chance.

THE MILK DRINKING HABIT

Milk is the most deliciously refreshing drink that was ever concocted. Fresh separator milk, from which the cream has been drawn, is a health-giving beverage. Buttermilk is held by some of the peoples of Europe to be the elixir of life.

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were as enterprising as are the manufacturers of the much advertised soda fountain drinks, milk would be the most popular drink in the world. It is already on sale at many drinking places, thousands of quarts being sold by the glass over the counter, but it would easily become the national refreshment drink.

The way to popularize milk as a beverage is to follow the methods that have made millions for the manufacturers of well-known soft drinks—advertise. If the milk producers and distributors are in a quandary as to how to dispose of the spring and summer surplus, let them begin a nationwide milk advertising cam-

paign, with the slogan, "Get the milk drinking habit," emphasized conspicuously.

LUCK

Luck means rising at six o'clock in the morning. The opportunities you have never failed to grasp. The trains you have never failed to catch. Luck means the constant and complete use of your own resources. YOUR degree of "Luck" depends upon how you take advantage of opportunities.

BIRDS THAT PAY

Hens may be divided into three classes: Those that are not worth their keep; those that produce enough to cover the cost of handling, and those that more than meet the expense of money and time necessary to make them worth while. Of the classes the last is the one that we all desire and the one that we can have if we are willing to pay the cost. What is necessary to secure birds that pay? It takes more than money to do it. You may be able to buy profitable birds, it is another thing to make them profitable after they have been purchased. Not only must you have the right kind of hen, but you must use time and thought in caring for her to make her of the "paying kind."

The paying hen is usually hatched from a paying strain. The paying hen that comes out of a flock of good-for-nothing birds is seldom met, and is not worth hunting for. To find good hens in poor flocks takes time, and time means money; it takes born hen sense to produce a flock of paying hens. It takes a very little neglect to send a good flock back to the class of non-paying birds. Paying birds are a delight. You like to show them to your friends; you like to linger in your description of what they are and what they have done for you. This class of birds, because they pay, receive thought and attention from you. You gladly take care of them; you are willing to properly mate and feed them; and you look for fresh blood to improve them. Paying birds never make up a large part of your flock when you sell the cream of the chicks every year. Money making flocks are made up of the best you raise—always letting the second quality go to market.

RAISING STOCK

The Federal government will throw open to stockmen this year a larger area of range land than ever before. This action has been indicated for several months in the gradual assignment of comparatively small tracts for grazing purposes in one Rocky mountain region, especially in Colorado, Wyoming and California. The total result is reported, not in the number of acres, but in the statement of the interior department that nearly 250,000 more cattle and 500,000

more sheep will be pastured on the national ranges than last year.

Such action was advocated by large stock raisers in the West even before the beginning of the war. They believed this advisable on account of the encroachment of the farmer upon the ranges, which led to the disappearance of the ranches in the cattle producing sections of the West.

CAPONS

Capons are generally termed the finest meat in the world. Those who have feasted know and appreciate this fact. We feel we cannot too strongly emphasize the desirability of making capons of the surplus cockerels and have, in the past years published many articles on this subject. The flesh of the Capon is decidedly sweeter and of finer grain and flavor than that of the cocks, they gain from four to six pounds in weight without any additional cost of feeding. Most any breed is suitable, the larger varieties are generally recommended, while the operation can be performed at most any age, that from two to six months old giving the best results. There is a general and ever increasing demand for capons at prices that pay extra well, the operation is simple and not cruel. They are injured far more in a single fight. All cockerels not needed for breeding purposes should be caponized, make a start this year.



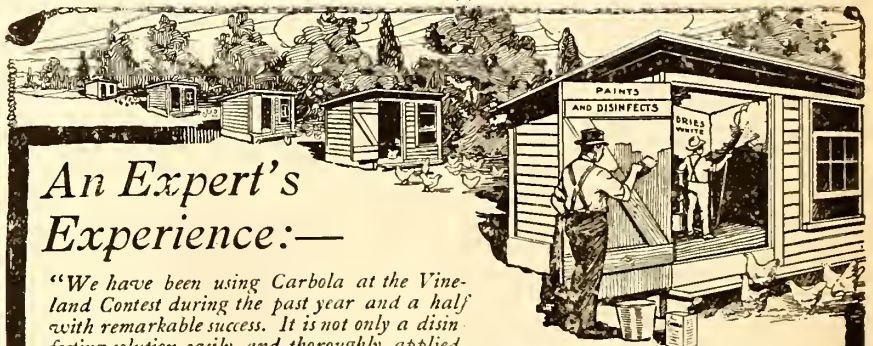
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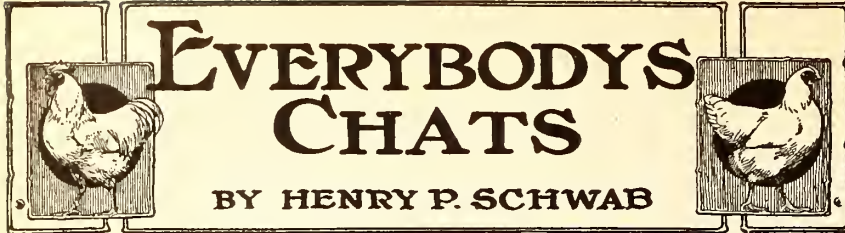
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EVERYBODYS CHATS

BY HENRY P. SCHWAB

O, Freedom, if to me belong,
Nor mighty Milton's gift divine,
Nor Marvell's wit and graceful song,
Still with a love as deep and strong
As theirs, I lay, like them, my best
gifts on thy shrine.

Once again we celebrate the "Glorious Day."

Make a noise on the "Fourth" like progress.

Don't forget this magazine is your magazine.

Prepare for the fall shows, the lists are coming.

This is the season of "Bargain Sales." Save by buying now.

The wise man will do some hatching in July, be wise and hatch more.

Are you Game or are You A Quitter?

We commend Judge J. H. Drevenstedt for the fanciers' spirit he is distributing.

Who wants a reliable and very capable poultryman? Write for information.

You can buy the best of hatching eggs now at half price, try another setting or two for improvement.

Start a new breeder today and four new ones on the Fourth, let's make things hum over the top.

California professor says whale meat is more digestible than chicken. Yes, but who wants to keep a flock of whales in the back yard?

Those Yale students who think the kaiser the greatest man of this day had best have "The Slipper Swing Again" to replace their brains to their proper place.

The Baby Chick men have had the best season ever, still this is not a marker to what the business will be next year. What we now need is to have more of the well-known poultrymen selling choice chicks to complete the line.

Report says that Capt. William H. Kriner has entered 33 of his famous Dix-Strain Leghorns at Hagerstown. They are all tied down, being groomed for the fray.

Attend the A. P. A. meeting at Chicago.

Give us more action and less resolutions.

Also less committees of the Do-Nothing sort.

Preserve every surplus egg for winter use, you will need them.

Money invested in Standard-bred stock is money well invested.

When all is lost save honor some men get on their dignity.

Tell your neighbor back-lotter that now is the time to begin with poultry.

Keep the young growing to maturity for best results in quality and productive value.

1918 will show several new, large and ideal poultry plants in the East.

You will never know what people think of you by what they say.

The man who doubles his poultry production may not receive an honor cross, but he knows and we will all know that he has done his duty.

July and August hatched chicks can easily be matured with the right kind of growing. Everybody set a "Liberty-Setting" now for victory.

Take out the weeds from some wild spot,

Remove each stone that shows,
Plant seeds of friendship good and deep,

And tend the plant that grows.

We are delighted to note that Judge W. W. Henderson will judge some of the Barred Rocks at Chicago, the Judge knows the Rocks and other varieties of chickens well.

The Owen Farms have made several large sales lately in selling their entire lines of White Orpingtons and White Wyandottes. The buyers have carefully bred birds of highest quality to begin with, we congratulate them.

The Virginia State Fair at Richmond, Va., October 7th to 12th. Remember this event for we want to meet you and your birds there, for list and information address Mr. C. T. Riddick, Box 258, Richmond, Va.

Not too late to plant Sun Flowers for shade in the run-ways. You can also grow mangles and other vegetables in the waste places.

The New Jersey Agricultural Station is doing splendid work with its weekly news circular, bulletins, etc.

Raising chickens will be stimulated

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One more setting hatched by every breeder would add over 100,000,000 pounds of poultry meat to supply the shortage, make a try for this now.

The man who prayed at "Valley Forge" must surely be pleased to see the English speaking people united with France, Belgium, etc., fighting for the liberty of all nations.

The Great Hagerstown Show, "America's Pride" will be held Oct. 15th to 19th. There should be a thousand exhibitions with ten thousand birds there. Eyeler, Bowers, Bechley, Bill Kriner and George O. Brown, will entertain.

That old story told in a Mother Goose rhyme, about the cow's jumping over the moon, may not be so much of a myth as people believe. There is really no other way to account for the price of butter, milk and beef.

July Work For War-Time Standard Production

(Continued from 409.)

Strictly, culling is the removal of the culls, or as they are sometimes called—the wasters. When these have been eliminated those which remain are presumably profitable producers. Where there has not been culling throughout the season to discard hens apparently not in good laying condition, careful culling at this time will usually leave not more than half of the yearling hens to be reserved for another year.

IDENTIFYING THE POOR-LAYERS BY APPEARANCE

A hen that at this season, has smooth bright plumage, and shanks and beak of a deep yellow, or a rosy flesh color, or fresh looking black or slate—as the case may be—thereby certifies that she has not been a profitable layer. Good condition at all these points shows that she has not laid enough to drain her system of the elements that give high color to the skin and a fine surface to the feathers.

A good layer that has been kept on moist

grassy land, or that has recently done dnty hatching and rearing chicks, may have the shanks fresh looking.. but will have rough plumage. If she has not yet molted her plumage will be very rough. If she has molted early, as some hens do when running with chicks, her feathers though new will still be short and rough. Such a hen is likely to lay well through the fall and molt at the beginning of winter. It will pay to keep her as long as she lays, but the tendency to premature molt is not a desirable character and she should not be kept longer.

In the farm flock having good range there is usually no difficulty about distinguishing the poor layers by their good looks at this season. When hens have been kept on very dry land or in bare yards the plumage may be rough and dull and the shanks bleached in the poor layers as well as in the good ones.—if not to the same extent, at least as much that judgment on these points is made more doubtful. The condition and appearance of the comb are of some assistance in that case.

The comb of a healthy laying hen is much larger when she is laying than when she is not. It is bright red in color, suffused with blood, yet soft and flexible. The poor layer that under favorable conditions has nice plumage and skin usually has comb and wattles of a rather darker red, looking more as if the blood were somewhat congested in them. This is not so characteristic, or so marked that much importance should be attached to a judgment based on the appearance of the comb alone.

IDENTIFYING THE POOR LAYER BY HANDLING

A hen that is very fat at this season is a poor layer without question. One that is very thin and poor now may have laid well through the winter and spring but unless the poultry keeper is conscious that shortage of feed is to blame for her poor condition, it is safe to conclude that her best laying days are over.

The best way to deal with such hens is to feed them heavily to fit for market. Many of them will begin to lay when they regain flesh and lay well for a few weeks or months. They should be kept as long as they lay, feeding well all the time; but sold or killed as soon as they stop laying again. They are not the kind to keep over.

JUDGING LAYERS BY THE PELVIC BONES

The width between the pelvic bones—when considered in connection with other points of structure and condition—is a fairly reliable index of marked differences in the laying capacity of fowls. Good width in this region is generally associated with sufficient breadth and depth of body to give the "double wedge shape" which is often called "the laying type."

To be a good layer a hen must have body capacity for vigorous vital and digestive organs and also for a considerable number of eggs in process of formation. A little careful observation will enable one to judge marked differences in laying capacity, as these affect or are affected by structure of the body quite as well by the form of the bird as apparent to the eye as by actual measurement of the width of the pelvis. The latter, however, is of greater service in determining whether a hen is laying at the time of handling; for in the same hen the width is greater when she is laying than when she is not. This is a natural difference, the body being more distended when carrying eggs and the bones of the pelvis separating more when a hen is in that condition to give easy passage when the eggs are extended.

GENERAL APPEARANCE AND CONDITION OF GOOD LAYERS

A poultry keeper, who following the instructions and suggestions given, has culled the poor and unpromising layers from the flock can get a much better idea of the characteristics of good layers and of their appearances at this season from the hens that remain than from any verbal description or pictorial illustration. Yet it may assist him to have a brief statement of their conspicuous points, treating the flock as a unit—for it is not individual layers but flocks of

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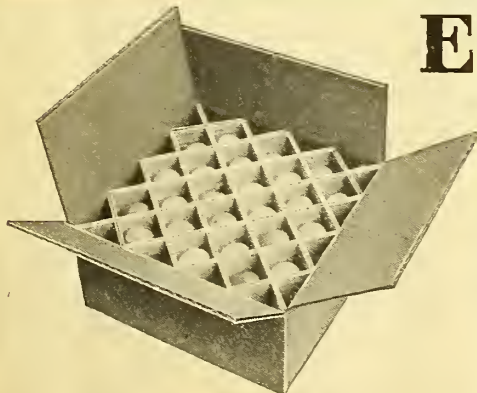
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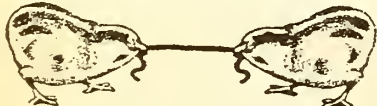
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A flock of growing pullets nearly always contains a considerable proportion of birds that are very much under size or in other ways poorly developed. Most poultry keepers are inclined to keep these until the flock is culled at maturity. It is much better to cull them out as soon as they are marked as conspicuously backward. This is the best policy at any time. In war time, with feed scarce, press of other more important work is the only excuse for letting them remain. They will never make a profit and the sooner they are eaten the less will be the loss on their account. Even where foraging is good it does not pay to keep them. It is much better to let the good thrifty pullets have all the feed.

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Fort Lupton, Col., takes first prize for patriotism. It has produced a rooster which crows "The Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Ada Garding, of Denver, discovered the patriotic chanticleer. Accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garding she went to Fort Lupton to spend the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Don Elliott. She took her ukulele along.

Sunday afternoon Miss Garding started playing for her hosts. Being a patriot, she opened her impromptu concert with "The Star Spangled Banner." A Barred Rock rooster, sitting in the shade beneath the parlor window, stood up, stretched his wings and viewed the situation critically. Then, looking straight into the eyes of the fair singer, the rooster joined in the tune heartily.

As long as Miss Garding played patriotic airs the chanticleer crowed lustily, but when she switched to other tunes, the rooster refused to take part in the concert.

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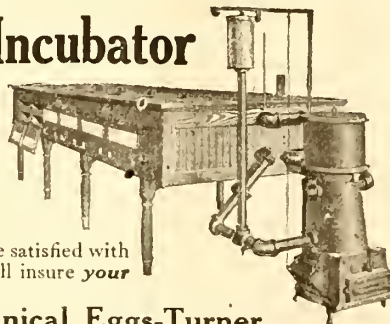
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THE Holstein Cattle Association is advertising its breed to an extent that makes many people think that Holsteins are just about the only cows that give milk. Printer's ink has made men as well as animals famous. Advertising has made more men wealthy than gold mines.

If the American Poultry Association would put on an advertising campaign and exploit eggs, as egg substitutes are advertised, the consumption of eggs would more than double. The American Food Journal reports experiments on eggs substitutes in the May issue of that Journal. They found that these eggs substitutes do not begin to live up to their claims and that they are far more costly than good, fresh eggs. I take this from the Food Journal:

"Averaging the selling prices of the seven substitutes herewith analyzed, the consumer is paying more per pound for substitutes than he would pay per pound for dry material of hen eggs, calculating the hen eggs at 40 cents per dozen. These so-called substitutes are chiefly starch, that is 70 to 90 per cent, while the dried matter of eggs is essentially protein and fat."

In other words, when one buys egg substitutes he loses money and cannot possibly get as good results from substitutes that he would get from using eggs. This fact should be driven home in a way that every housewife would refuse to take anything "just as good as eggs" and would demand eggs for all cooking purposes. The man who advertises "pan cakes without eggs," is misleading the consumer and at the same time hurting every egg dealer or producer.

Going further, the Food Journal says, "Analysis of a sample of 'Eggette' in December showed the claim of the manufacturers on cartons to be false. The claim was made that the contents of the package was equivalent to 12 eggs. Analysis showed that on a basis of protein value it was equal to only 1.7 egg. On basis of fat value it was equal to only 14-100 of 1 egg. In fuel value it was equal to only 2.6 eggs."

Now, it is up to the American Poultry Association to get just such information to the Housewife. They should first have Mrs. Campbell, our good secretary, write to each and every food manufacturer, like Royal Baking Powder Company, and tell them that their advertising in which they claim that by the use of 'Royal' the housewife could use less eggs is false. Let Mrs. Campbell tell such firms that they did not tell the truth and that they did not get any more sales than they would if they had told the

housewife that the more eggs used, the better would be their cakes. Baking powder companies do not need to run down the other fellow's business in order to get business and make sales and their attention should be called to the fact.

There are hundreds of feed dealers in the United States that are making pancake flours and these companies make the claim that pancakes can be made without eggs. So can clothes be made without cotton, but cotton is better than hemp and so are pancakes better when eggs are used. The housewife should be taught the protein values of eggs.

We have another baby at our house. This makes my ninth and to cap that, my oldest daughter has a fine boy a year old, so I have a baby girl that is younger than her nephew. At that I am not near as old as some of the boys that pose as poultry sharps. But to get back to that last baby. The little girl is now five months old and she has never done near so well as my other babies. Our state chemist made this remark to me, "The trouble with the people is the fact that they pay no attention to values in human feed and on the other hand spend all of their time trying to find out what is a balanced ration for live-stock. I expect to see the day when laboratories will be opened to the study of human feed, and when that time comes the mortality amongst babies will drop off half." This was a poser to me and it set me to thinking. There was something wrong with my baby. She was fat, seemed to grow, yet her food did not seem to agree with her. She was fretful and never seemed to be easy when out of her mother's arms. The mother gave plenty of milk and the child was not suffering from hunger. Within the last year I have sampled all kinds of stock and poultry feeds and the state chemist has analyzed these feeds and many of them I found to be illegal and prosecutions have been made and convictions had. This made me think perhaps I could find out the baby's trouble if I would have the mother's milk analyzed. I took a sample of the milk and sent it to the

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EGGS from our Best Matings as they run \$5.00 per 15, \$8.00 per 30. From our second Best Matings \$2.50 per 15, \$4.50 per 30, \$6.00 per 50.

PRICES ON 6 WEEK OLD CHICKS.

	From Exhibition Matings	From Quality Matings
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chemist and explained my reason for sending it. I did not tell him what my wife was eating. In a few days the chemist sent back the analysis of the milk and he reported that it contained about 12 per cent in fats but only 1.20 in protein and he said that my wife was eating too much starch and sugar and too little eggs and oatmeal. This analysis prove the case. We have had a big egg trade this spring and were forced to buy the eggs that we ate and as a result my wife has not eaten as many eggs as she has when formerly nursing a baby. We commenced to buy eggs of a neighbor and the baby began to improve at once. If mothers could be taught that a dozen eggs were far better for them than a pound of steak, the price of eggs would take its place along with other foods that have risen in value on account of the war. The poultrymen have not received the returns in proportion to the raise in poultry feeds and there is no reason for it except that housewives think eggs too high when they reach fifty cents per dozen. Eggs will average 22 ounces to the dozen. At 40c per pound for round steak and forty cents per dozen for eggs the housewife is gaining by six ounces in her purchase. This fact should be brought home to the housewife and tables should be printed showing the food value of eggs. Below we give a table of a few meats:

	Protein	Fats	Moisture
Round Steak	21.3	7.9	70.
Mutton	16.	33.1	50.2
Pork	20.3	19.	60.3
Veal	20.4	5.6	73.3
Eggs	12.55	12.1	73.7

This table is based on a pound of meat as well as a pound of eggs.

The egg market of Seattle has kept up well despite a more than pleasant spring; hens have laid well but the workingman has prospered and as a result more eggs have been consumed.

The women's clubs were too busy with war work on chicken men and women who are having a struggle to make both ends meet. Eggs sold in Seattle today, June 6th, at 50c per dozen and the market has a tendency to rise. Feeds are coming down and the poultrymen are more than breaking even on their hens. The man that stays by his hens will have something that will buy a meal ticket after this great war is over.

The prices of eggs on May first, in the leading cities of the United States were as follows:

EGGS—Fresh Gathered Firsts, Per Dozen Retail Prices, May 1, 1918.

Lima, Ohio	\$40
Augusta, Maine	.45
Concord, N. H.	.50
Newark, Del.	.38
Trenton, N. J.	.45
Philadelphia, Pa.	.45
Richmond, Va.	.40
New York, N. Y.	.55
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Indianapolis, Ind.	.38
Nashville, Tenn.	.35
New Orleans, La.	.35
Austin, Tex.	.40
Little Rock, Ark.	.35
Chicago, Ill.	.41
Detroit, Mich.	.35
Madison, Wisconsin	.35
St. Paul, Minn.	.38
Des Moines, Iowa	.35
Lexington, Ky.	.35
Fargo, N. D.	.30
Sioux Falls, S. D.	.35
Topoka, Kas.	.35
Denver, Colo.	.40
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Lowest Price per dozen—Fargo, N. D.	30c
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Average price per pound, based on supposed average of 22 ounces to the dozen	26.7
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Denver, Colo.	35c
Highest price per pound—sliced ham.	
Columbia, S. C.	65c
Average price per pound—sliced ham.	48c

The Silver Anniversary of the Tacoma Poultry Association will be the big event in Poultry this winter. The friends of the poultryman are coming forward with handsome silver presents. Hazen J. Titus, of the



Chauncy Wright Restaurant Company has offered a beautiful Silver Creamer, Sugar Bowl, Spoon Holder and Tray for the best display of Plymouth Rocks. Other fine presents will be donated.

It is the hope of the organization that there will be a Sweepstake Silver present for all breeds as well as many of the well known varieties.

Los Angeles, California, will be the Mecca of the poultrymen this season. There will be three poultry shows in that City. The first show, the Liberty Fair, in October, Los Angeles Poultry Assn. Show in December to be followed by the Poultry Breeder's Association in January. W. M. Coats, British Columbia's great Poultry Judge, will place awards in the December Show, while Charles H. Burnett, Seattle, will Judge in the January Show.

The Washington State Fair, which takes place September 16 to 21st promises to be better than ever. Despite the fact that many commercial poultrymen have quit, the fanciers are still staving by their fowls and I predict that they will win out after the war.

Everyone cannot be a hero in this war. The Government needs the metal for bullets and all metal cannot be used for medals. It takes six men behind the man in the trenches. You be one of those six men and produce poultry and eggs. Poultry and eggs are substitutes for Red Meat. Red Meat along with Wheat will be the big factors in winning the war. Do not fail to appreciate the fact that BRATNS will win this war. Use your gray matter to the best advantage.

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CHARACTERISTICS

The characteristics of the Partridge Rocks are similar to that of the other Plymouth Rock varieties, in fact they are identical being vigorous, hardy, rapid growers and attain standard size easily and early. F. N. Perkins, one of the early breeders of this variety writes of their characteristics as follows:

"The Partridge Plymouth Rock in every way compiles with the consumer's standard, which is absolutely necessary if a breed becomes universally popular. Printer's ink will, for a longer or shorter period of time, boom certain breeds not classified by the consuming public, but they are as sure to have their days numbered as the man who is always kicking about improvements and who believes in staying in the old rut, and who is willing to swear that a new variety has no other virtue than to get a few paltry dollars from the unawares."

"I claim, and believe that it can be substantiated that many of the older breeds have been in-bred, cross-bred, and double mated until they have lost the very foundation of products and are hardly reliable poultry for either egg or table purposes."

"There are breeders who believe in blood lines, who know their strain either for eggs or vitality, and who will always be suggested in improving their strains. This knowledge is acquired by knowing their stock, and they do not 'guess' that a foreign strain will fuse with their blood lines for required results."

"Just such careful, painstaking breeding and blending of three distinct blood lines produced the Partridge Plymouth Rock. Those blood lines (the Partridge Cochins, the Cornish Game and the Golden Wyandotte) are well known, and the breeder, after ten years or more of successful breeding has produced one of the sturdiest breeds of the age."

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CHICAGO MEETING CALLED JULY 17th.

At a meeting of the Advisory Council of the National War Emergency Poultry Federation held in Chicago, June 10-11, by-laws to govern the Federation were completed and adopted, thus assuring a nationwide and complete poultry organization during the war which has been created for the purpose indicated by its name. This Federation movement grows out of the big conference of poultry interests held in Chicago, March 29-30, reports of which were widely circulated.

Officers of the Federation have been chosen to serve until the July meeting of the Advisory Council which will be held in Chicago beginning the third Wednesday, at which time there will be at least a two-day session with an interesting program bearing on the work already in hand and to follow. Preparation of this program is under the direction of Prof. James E. Rice, Ithaca, N. Y., who expects to have his old friend Dr. McCollum, the famous food research chemist, attend the meeting and deliver an address.

Temporary officers of the Federa-

tion are: President, Reese V. Hicks, Brown's Mills, N. J.; Vice President, Prof. A. G. Philips, Lafayette, Ind.; Secretary Prof H. R. Lewis, New Brunswick, N. J.; Treasurer, S. E. Edwards, Chicago. Permanent officers will be elected and the organization will be completed and greatly extended at the July meeting.

The plan of the Federation contemplates taking in all national and state organizations having to do with the production or distribution of poultry products and supplies, and as the name implies the Federation will be an organization of organizations—probably a hundred or more. But the by-laws are framed on such broad and liberal lines that any individual may become a member through his local, state or national organization. A strong effort will be made to enlist the support of every person, firm and corporation having to do with poultry, poultry products and supplies. Already thousands of producers in all parts of the country are clamoring for a form of representation that will be truly national and which will be coupled up with the powerful backing of other organizations together with what their own can give.

But it is distinctly understood that the Federation is not intended to supplant any existing association, committee or other organization, but rather to cooperate with and to further the constructive and patriotic work being done individually and collectively

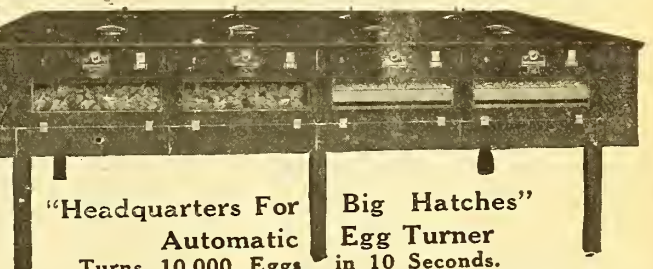
in this enormous industry. The fact that the value of the commercial poultry and egg crop exceeds \$1,000,000,000 annually—one-twelfth the value of all agricultural products—and that government authorities now declare that the poultry industry is sure to contribute largely to the great cause of winning the war, make the need more apparent for all branches of the industry to get together and to pull together with Uncle Sam until WE DO WIN THE WAR! It will be the chief purpose of the Federation to cement our big industry into one common whole for this patriotic purpose. In short, the Federation seeks to render a twofold service: (1) to help our country and our Allies in every way possible, and (2) to promote and protect the poultry industry during these trying war times and in the re-construction period after the war when it will be necessary to restock Europe and practically all the balance of the civilized world with poultry for commercial and breeding purposes.

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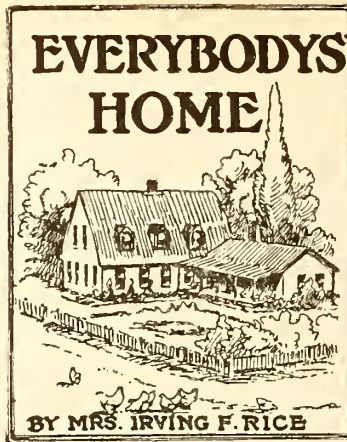
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 Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
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When I received the June copy of Everybodys I noticed the Bantam Department was left out and I presume this was on account of not having any articles to publish. This is a good department and in fact is always the first thing I look for when I receive my paper. No doubt there are many more of your subscribers who do the same thing and I think it should be kept going.

I am enclosing an article and will send in others from time to time and hope others will do the same thing and by this way have a nice Bantam Department each month.

Wishing the department as well as the publishers success,

I am yours respectively,
FRED SHRINER.

Note—Mr. Shriner was right, we were short a bantam article for June. Don't let this happen again yor Bantam fanciers, on the contrary let us make this Department the "round table" for the midget fancy—Editor.

in your mind and always mate to attain this shape as near perfection as possible. It may take a few seasons to get this shape to suit your fancy if you have started with poor specimens but keeping everlastingly at it brings success. Remember that patience and close observance are the important factors in attaining a good flock of bantams.

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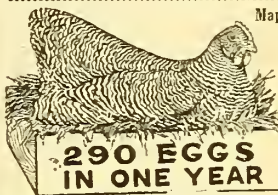
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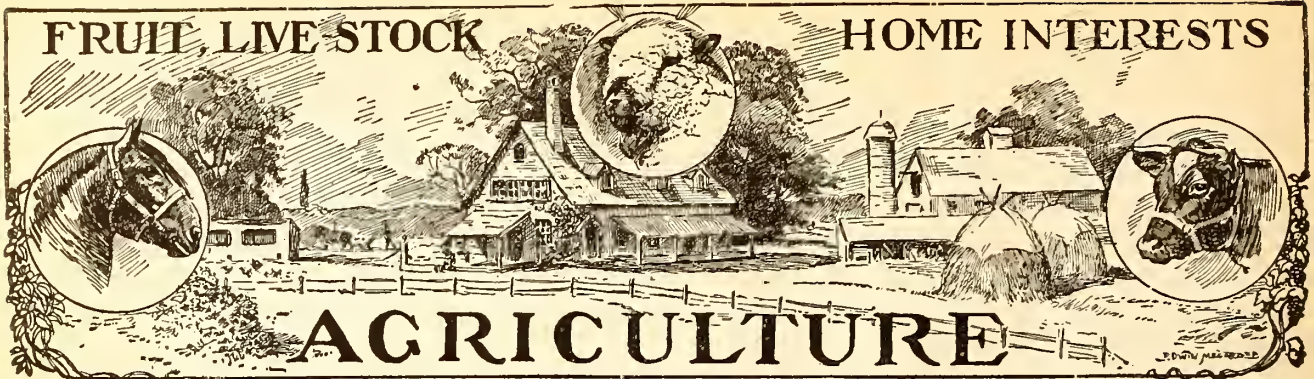
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During the hot summer months the dairy farmer has a problem to get milk on the market in a good condition, especially when it has to be held over 24 hours before delivery to the consumers. The extension specialist in dairy husbandry of the New Jersey Agricultural College, states that even though the milk is produced under sanitary methods there are many details which must not be overlooked. Utensils should have as few seams as possible rusty and battered tinware should not be used. Wire gauze strainers should be thoroughly sterilized with live steam or boiling water after each milking. As soon as the milk is drawn from the cow, it should be removed from the stable and cooled to at least 50% F. This can be performed best by running it in a thin sheet over a surface kept cold by ice water. Cool spring water has its merits but it is not as good as ice. Where milk is sold by the can, the cans may be set in ice water. The milk should be stirred from time to time, however, to insure a thorough cooling. It is essential that the temperature be kept low until delivery and storage should be in a clean ice box or tank of ice water, free from any contamination. During transportation ice should be used and the cans of milk kept covered with a blanket of wet canvas or burlap.

WINTER RAPE FOR PIGS

Rape offers the means of an economical gain in pork and at the same time a saving in the more concentrated feeds. Sown in the fall, rape makes an excellent supplementary feed for pigs during the winter months. When sown in any of the states in the Cotton Belt during September or October usually it is available for pasturage in about 50 days. If seeded broadcast, use about 5 pounds per acre. The more satisfactory method, however, is seeding with a drill and cultivating; this is especially true if the ground is poor. The rows should be at least 24 inches apart in order to give sufficient room for a horse and plow. Pigs do best when changed from one place to another for pasturage. Convenient lengths of woven wire are quite handy as portable fences to divide portions of the rape field. In this manner the pigs will clean up the rape more thoroughly.

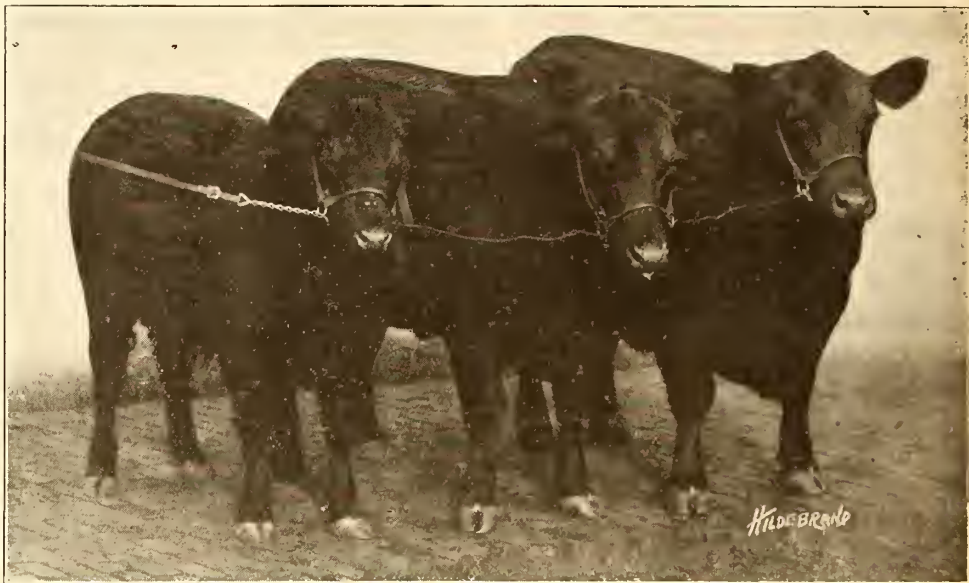
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on the land." It matures in from 50, to 90 days after planting according to the weather. It should not be seeded until continued warm weather is assured. It does best on rich, mellow soils, and if grown on poor soil, should receive an application of well-rotted stable manure or a good grade of commercial fertilizer. It is usually broadcasted and harrowed in, or sown with a grain drill at



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F. is a good temperature. Ventilation should always be provided so that the moisture can be driven off by evaporation. If the moisture is not allowed to escape the fruits and vegetables will cook and not dry as they should. The following recipes are given by the home economics extension department of the New Jersey State Agricultural College:

THE USE OF MILLET

According to the extension specialist in agronomy of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, millet cannot be considered as having a regular place in the rotation of crops, and can be recommended only as a substitute or emergency crop. Sometimes it may be sown as a second crop, following such crops as potatoes or oat and pea hay, but this is not the usual practice.

It matures so rapidly and has such a shallow root system that it takes practically all its food supply from the surface soil, hence it is generally known as being "hard

a depth of 1 to 1½ inches, at the rate of 3 pecks per acre of the common millet, for hay. Two pecks per acre of the barnyard millet is sufficient. For hay, millet should be cut just after blooming, as its quality deteriorates rapidly in maturing.

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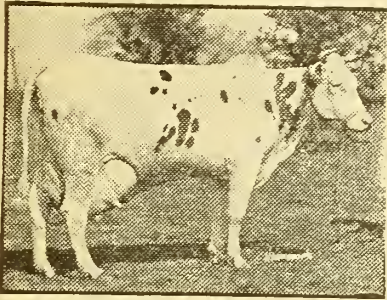
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that of timothy, but it is not so desirable, as it often has an injurious effect on stock, especially on horses, when fed alone for roughage. For horses it should be mixed with other roughage and for other stock it should probably be used in moderate quantities.



"Food will win the war," and in the first line trenches of the battle of producing the food that is going on in the country are found Holstein cows. Steadily they are increasing their already enormous capabilities to produce milk and butterfat in vast quantities. The latest world's champion of the Black-and-White breed is Superba Palmyra 314141 (Twin), who deserves a medal for breaking the record for butterfat production in the junior three year old-class. She freshened at the age of 3 yrs. 5 days, and in 7 consecutive days produced 655.1 lbs. of milk yielding 38.35 lbs. of butter.

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MILK PRODUCTS

A sustained demand for milk and dairy products in the face of rapidly advancing prices for labor, feeds, and other essential supplies on dairy farms, calls for skillful management by the dairy farmer. On many farms the herd management and the feeding conditions could be greatly improved by observing the following points.

The average dairy cow uses 70 per cent of her feed for maintenance, energy, and waste, and only 30 per cent for production. Feed and labor are the two largest items in the maintenance of a cow. Both are now extremely high—why expend them on a questionable animal at this time? Efficiency is associated with large production. Low yields, if due entirely to the cow, can have but one of two ends—low profits or actual loss. With present prices for cow beef there never was a better time to send the culls directly to the butcher.

To cull the herd successfully calls for individual records of each cow. When these are supplemented by butter-fat tests, the owner is able to spot the "losers," and to identify the cows to be kept for breeding. It frequently happens that one inferior cow may readily consume the profits of three otherwise profitable cows, rendering the four a losing venture. Protection from such losses lies in private testing or in the use of records obtained through a cooperative cow-testing association.

The future herd should come from the high-record cows by a pure-bred sire. The pure-bred sire is the genesis of better dairying, and he constitutes the dairyman's best investment.

The heifer calves from the better cows should be saved. To "cash in" a good heifer calf for veal when she might readily replace a poor cow, is an economic crime. While feed is required to rear a calf well, such expenditure is justified if the selection is based on records. One calf in five should be reared to maintain the size of the herd.

Large losses follow insufficient and injudicious feeding. The successful summer care of the dairy calls for succulent feed, and for the protection of the herd from heat and flies.

Too much dependence is usually placed on pasture for summer feeding. Such a practice is hazardous at best unless the owner is able to supplement the pasturage with green crops or with silage that has been carried over.

In the absence of a silo, the demands may be met by planting at the earliest date two or three successive sowings of Canada field peas and of oats, at the rate of 1½ bushels of each per acre. These will furnish green feed after July 4. Early maturing corn and millet may be used to bridge the time until the silage crop is ready.

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Stems, wash, and drain or wipe off excess moisture. Spread one layer thick on trays with heavy galvanized cellar window screening used for bottoms and expose to the rays of the sun or to stove heat. Stir at intervals as the fruit is drying.

Cherries may be pitted or not as desired. If not pitted they will dry more quickly if placed in boiling water for about one minute before they are put in the drying trays.

SPINACH, PARSLEY AND OTHER GREENS

Spinach and parsley, in prime condition, should be prepared by careful washing and removing the leaves from the roots. Spread the leaves on trays to dry.

PEAS AND BEANS

Shell the peas, string the beans. Plunge into boiling water. After the water returns to the boiling point, cook 5 minutes. Spread on trays one layer in thickness and subject to sun or stove heat. Stir at intervals until dry. If desired, peas and beans may be dried without blanching in boiling water, but the quality is not as good.

MARKET REPORTS

By J. C. Punderford, Of Punderford, Haddock & Francis Co., New York.

LIVE POULTRY

Some 27 freight cars reported on tracks today and 9 cars more arrived later, of which 9 cars western, 3 cars south-western and 12 cars southern were unloaded; some 7 more freight cars on late run expected later in the day, but doubtful if they arrive here in time to be handled. The market is in unsettled shape owing to the threatened strike of scabbers and trading slow with stocks accumulating in the market. Outlook very uncertain.

Southern freight broilers are quite plenty, selling slowly and prices lower and irregular with some sales reported at 40c, per lb.

Nearly broilers by express were not in large supply today and while general demand was slow, sales were reported at 45 @ 50c, per lb. for colored and 40 @ 45c. for white Leghorns. A few Long Island spring ducklings on the market today and reported sold at 40c, per lb.

Broilers, colored, via express per lb. .45 @ 50
Broilers, white leghorn, via express per lb. .40 @ 45
Broilers, western, via freight, per lb. @
Broilers, southern, mixed colors, via freight, per lb. .40 @ 40
Long Island, spring ducklings, @ 40
Long Island, ducks, breeders, @
Fowls, via express, @

Fowls, via freight @
Old roosters, via freight @
Turkeys, via freight or express @
Ducks, via freight or express @
Geese, via freight or express @
Guineas, per pair, via freight, 85 @ 100
Pigeons, old, per pair, via freight or express @ 50
Pigeons, young, per pair, via freight or express 40 @ 50

EGGS

The tone of the market the beginning of June, was irregular. The real, good Northern eggs, full bodied and fresh, have been in comparatively light supply. The market has been liberally supplied with Southern

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and South Western eggs, ordinarily quality. In lots showing a large proportion of new eggs, free from heat, sold very readily towards the middle of the month. The trade was more active on all grades of eggs, and at the present writing, receipts ran heavy, and most receivers reported a reduction in the quantity of the stock held on store floors. There is also a firmer holding on medium grades. Most buyers are looking for a larger proportion of new eggs and are not paying strict attention to size and cleanness. Nearby Henney whites and fancy stock, are scarce. Fancy marks are selling at a good price.

Receipts compiled by N. Y. Mercantile Exchange.

	This wk cases	Last wk cases	Last yr cases
Monday	14,287	14,894	15,788
Tuesday	22,447	19,965	27,510
Total	36,734	34,859	43,298

Reports of Bureau of Markets

Comparative Receipts

	This Week cases	Last Week cases
Monday	21,455	16,737
Tuesday		22,278

Wednesday	16,454
Thursday	28,138
Friday	21,168
Saturday	17,982
Total	122,757

Cold Storage Movement

	This week		Last week	
	In or out	On hand	In or out	On hand
Monday	2,763	934,719	4,120	917,396
Tuesday			2,250	919,646
Wednesday			3,887	923,533
Thursday			2,723	926,256
Friday			2,045	928,301
Saturday			3,655	931,956

Supply Fresh Eggs in Market

	This Week cases		Last Wk cases	
	This Week	Last Wk	This Week	Last Wk
Monday morning	75,220	71,155	75,220	71,155
Tuesday morning	72,732	70,516	72,732	70,516
Wednesday morning		66,798		66,798
Thursday morning		72,667		72,667
Friday morning		70,358		70,358
Saturday morning		74,008		74,008



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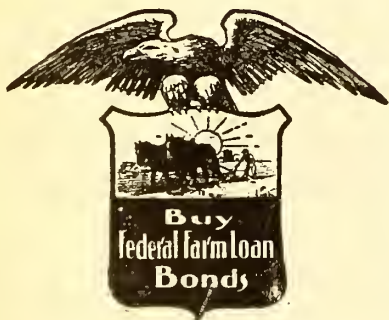
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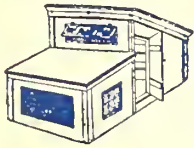
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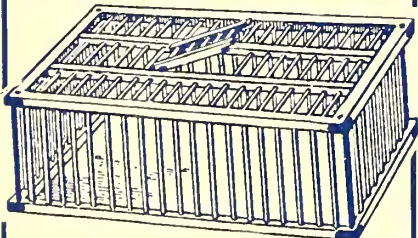
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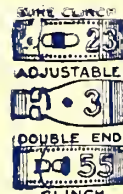
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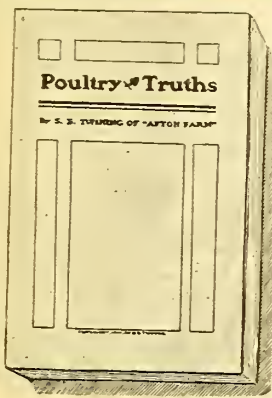
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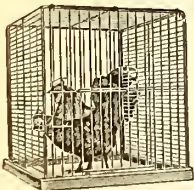
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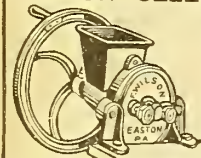
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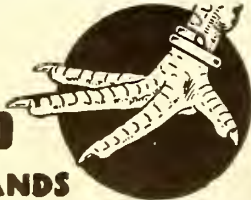
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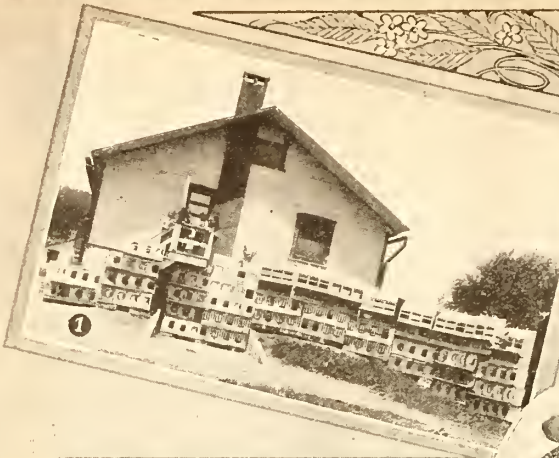
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An August Duty

Chas. D. Cleveland

AUGUST is usually a hot month. Heat ordinarily makes people lethargic and lazy. Laziness in nine cases out of ten causes people to put things off and neglect duties which they would usually never think passing over.

August also is the great month for complaints of all sorts; it seems to be the time of the year when most of the "kicks" and criticisms of the poultry world come to the surface and voice themselves in no uncertain language.

Most people seem to be cross and "contankerous" in August and wish to blow off all their pent up feelings. Nothing is right at this time; either they can't get feed if they can, it is too absurdly high for anyone to buy; the chicks are too large and early or they are not big enough; the old birds are starting to moult before they should or else they look as if they are never going to moult at all; the houses are too hot or too drafty, etc. In other words most poultrymen seem to be ready to vent their injured feelings just at this time and perhaps it is human nature after all and we must forgive them. But while we are in the mood for sounding a note of complaint and dissatisfaction why not direct our aim with some degree of skill instead of raking everything and everybody over the coals, in general.

Why not try to find out if there is any real target that we can hit or if there is any place where our voice can be heard with real advantage to ourselves. There is no use in kicking against the pricks, but if our complaints are just and reasonable surely there must be some remedy and we can, or should be able to find a place where they will be listened to with attention and will receive the consideration that they deserve. Not very much will be gained if each man stands out in the

middle of the street and talks to the open air; more can be achieved if two or three gather together and exchange views on their common "misfortunes." But very much can be really accomplished by actual cooperation through associations formed for the mutual benefit and advantage of the members. We all know that the only real results are being secured by cooperation in every branch of live stock endeavor; we have at last realized that one man or even a very few men cannot move mountains or cast aside big obstacles but that it takes the united effort of

many men all acting with a common purpose to gain large returns or surmount great difficulties. Thus it would seem to be the policy of the poultryman to go to his poultry club and there give vent to his complaints which may, and probably will, be considered important and which will be debated and commented upon by all his brother poultrymen to the mutual benefit of all. Comparatively few breeders seem to cooperate with the associations which they themselves have formed. If it be a local club that they have joined they attend its meetings for the first few months of the existence or just about the time when the local show is to be held and neglect it absolutely the rest of the time. They do not seem to realize that their presence is most sorely

needed in time of trouble and not necessarily when all is running as smoothly as clockwork. They do not stop to think that if they seem to be in distress there may be others in the same boat whom they could assist with a little effort on their part. Indeed they cannot make themselves think that perhaps someone else will have an idea which may guide them out of difficulties which they alone cannot understand. The true feeling of cooperation is not with them and, therefore, they do not assist

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OLD GLORY.

Our nation's flag, red, white and blue
It makes us loyal, brave and true
To hear thy story,
Our father's valor now we share,
Our country's honor now we bear,
We've all a soldier's strength to dare
Beneath Old Glory.

Beloved flag, red, blue and white,
We see thee still, through all the night
We hear thy story,
Amid the stillen battle's roar
The angel Death flies low once more * * *
We bow our heads, God, we implore
Save, save Old Glory!

We kiss thy folds, white, blue and red,
And lay them on our sacred dead.
We've learned the story,
"Than this hath no man greater love,
He gave his life!" * * * O God above,
Come to our hearts till Peace thy Dove
Rests on Old Glory!

MAUDE GORDON ROBY

THERE is something in man that makes him love the great outdoors. He may not reach the goal of his ambition, for the reason that his love of man makes him settle in crowded cities. But the most lonely place on earth is the large city. Let a stranger come to New York or other large eastern city and he is appalled at the crowds of human beings and their indifference to the passing of others. A man might live in the same block in a large city for years, yet he may never know who is his next door neighbor. Man lives in cities so as to have the company of other men, yet in such cities he finds that his acquaintance will not be nearly so large as it would be if he had selected a small village. Cities have little community of interest and only in a crisis do men and women ever think along the same lines. The great world war that is now going on has brought people closer together than anything that has ever happened and even in large cities people are beginning to know



Beginning of a "New" Life at Alderwood Manor.

and appreciate each other. Wars have that effect. The great common interest of the whole world is now settled on war and it is hard to get people to think along any other line. The stories that in peace times would be of interest to the great masses of the people are not now placed on the front pages of our papers but go back in the less conspicuous parts of the paper and the war news has the front page. For a man to get on the front page now he must fall out of a balloon or have some other unusual accident or he will not receive a passing notice. This is war, and nothing else is so interesting.

If some great man could stir an interest in the people such as has been stirred by war, that man could raise money enough to build a checker-board of roads, six miles apart, all over America. When preparedness was first being advocated by the far seeing men of the nation, I heard Mr. Bryan make a speech. He said that the war crowd was advocating the spending of five hundred million dollars and that if these warriors were granted that amount of money they would make it a billion the next year. He said further that five hundred million dollars would build roads over the United States that would be only six miles apart and run from ocean to ocean. At that great meeting thirty thousand people applauded to the echo everything Mr. Bryan said and in just a short time that same people applauded everything another speaker said when he told of the billions that America was spending in the big war. The great networks of roads has been forgotten and nothing but war is even thought of.

"BACK TO THE LAND"

The Story of the Development of the Puget Sound Country and Alderwood Manor.

H. H. Collier.

and appreciate each other. Wars have that effect. The great common interest of the whole world is now settled on war and it is hard to get



A Modern Laying House at Alderwood Manor.

electricity and gas. The conveniences of the city are the great drawbacks that keep man from going back to the farm. Let a community interest once be created where the farm can furnish electricity, running water, mail deliveries, easy access to shopping districts and the farm will come into its own. Make it possible for the farming communities to have all modern conveniences along with amusement gathering places and the cities would be depopulated in a short time. Put a woman on a farm where she must draw her own water, fill her lamps with coal oil, heat her irons by a fire, carry in her wood for such fires and have all of the drudgery of the farm, and none of the comforts of the city, that woman soon tires and she either grows old and worn out or she leaves the country to go back to the hardships of city life; the lack of pure air, the lack of healthy surroundings and all the ills that go with a city, in order to get the few luxuries that city life affords.

I lived a short time on a farm where there were lamps to fill, water to pump and everything that was primitive. I had to strike a match as I went from room to room and of all the things I missed, the greatest hardships was the lack of electricity. The first night I went into town and back to my city home, I was like a "kid" with a new toy; I went from room to room, threw on each switch as I went and from there to the bath where steaming water was to be had, and the first thing I knew every light in the whole house was lit, and I revelled in the world's greatest discovery—electricity.

Out here on Puget Sound we have the best climate in the whole world. I do not ask you to believe me. I am not bragging on our country, and I say it without the least boast, the Puget Sound climate beats any climate in the world. Come with me and live on Puget Sound for two years and you will never live anywhere else without longing for the time you may once again live on Puget Sound. You do not believe that, of course, but neither did thousands of others believe it until they had once lived here and then returned to what they looked back upon as a climate that beat Puget Sound; but a short time away convinced them and in thousands of cases they have returned to Puget Sound where they hope to live out their allotted time. I had a friend who married a girl who

But, to get back to my story. Men and women love the great outdoors and most of them would go back to the earth if they did not have to give up their associates and the luxuries that town life brings. Men and women will stand all kinds of hardships in order to get outdoor life for a few days but at the end of their vacation they are pleased when they can turn on the warm water in their bath tubs and see their homes lit by elec-



A Good "Crop" of White Leghorns, at Alderwood Manor.

was raised in one of Ohio's cities. This girl loved that old city back home and she was always comparing it to Puget Sound, and to Puget Sound's detriment. This girl's husband was called by war work back east. He went through the Panama Canal and from there to his old Ohio home. Before leaving the Sound he told his wife—"You have always wanted to go back to your Ohio home, and I must take back several ships to Atlantic waters. Suppose you go back and I will, on my way back, visit you, and come again for another trip to the Atlantic coast." The wife was overjoyed at the prospect of seeing her dear old home and her husband had hardly reached the Straits before she was on her way to the middle west, or as we would say—"back east." The husband went through the canal, came out to Hampton Roads, delivered his ship and back to the middle west he went. He found his wife all right, but with her trunk packed and she said—"Take me home. I have seen all the folks and I must get back to dear old Puget Sound." The husband said—"When we left home it was "Dear old Cleveland—why the change?" His wife answered "Puget Sound for me the rest of my life." So they came back. The hus-

band must make several more trips to the Atlantic Coast, but in the meantime his wife will stay on "dear old Puget Sound," just as you would if you once put in a year here.

the most healthful place in the world and that is why Puget Sound is loved by every inhabitant. Near Seattle there are twenty thousand acres of land that was once a virgin forest. The trees that stood on this great tract of land were in many cases so large that even California Red-woods must take a back seat. The Puget Mill Company of Seattle has for twenty years been cutting off this great forest, and that great mill has shipped the lumber to nearly every port in the world. Forests are easy to clear away, but it takes centuries for trees to grow and as a result the Puget Mill Company found themselves with a great tract of land that would produce anything that such a climate would grow. Hazel-nuts sprang up where the great trees once grew; in many places filberts were started, and lo and behold, it was discovered that these great nuts could be grown in abundance on the soil that would produce their uncultivated ancestors, the hazelnut.

Experts on soil were hired and they were placed on these lands to see what could be raised and what fruits would do best. These experts went to work and soon discovered that after the land was cleared almost any-



Grandfather goes back to Mother Earth, at Alderwood Manor.

band must make several more trips to the Atlantic Coast, but in the meantime his wife will stay on "dear old Puget Sound," just as you would if you once put in a year here.

Out here on Puget Sound men have big ideas and those ideas come true. If you will get a shipping report you will find that Puget Sound is building steel ships faster than any other part of the world and that in Seattle alone there are twenty-five thousand men employed in building either steel or wooden ships and that these yards are never quiet for one moment in the day or night and that on each eight hour shift thousands of rivets are being driven and Uncle Sam is building a merchant marine that grows faster than the U-boats can sink the world's ships. Seattle contains nearly a half million people and thirty years ago this city did not have twenty thousand. Seattle is the outlet for the big Alaska trade, and every country in the Orient sends ships to Seattle's wharves. Seattle is growing as no other city in the world, and when it comes to health, for years this city has stood first in the least number of deaths to the size of the population. Seattle is

thing could be produced that would grow in a climate like Puget Sound. They discovered that filberts were natural to the soil, that all kinds of berries grew in abundance; the wild blackberries native to the climate seemed to spring up from nowhere. The great stumps left by the woodsmen were burned out in many cases and in their places came the hazelnut and the blackberry. Everything, they found, would grow as things have grown in the best lands of the Puget Sound basin. Following the discoveries in the things that would grow, inventions were tried as to the best way to rid the lands of the stumps and acre after acre was cleared and these acres placed under cultivation. With experiments down the line, the Puget Mill Company owners decided that on this great twenty thousand acres they would build homes where the people who loved the great outdoors could live, have plenty of fresh air, lots of mother earth, and still have the comforts of a modern city.

Everett, a few miles north of Seattle, is another growing city that has a great future. This wonderful "City

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AN advisory council meeting was held Monday night, July 15, at which routine business was transacted as well as a statement of the program for the coming year's work. This statement included the following twenty-one items of work:

1. To help win the war.
2. To enlist the assistance of every individual, firm etc. to accomplish the objects of the federation.
3. To eliminate duplication of effort in all poultry work.
4. To enlist the service of the American Hen in the fight against the Kaiser.
5. To formulate a practical policy to stimulate poultry production which shall secure to the producer a fair remuneration.
6. To educate the public as to the food value of eggs and poultry.
7. To assure those in the industry that the tendencies are all to increase consumption of poultry products.
8. To provide ways and means to secure feed, fuel and other supplies for those engaged in the industry.
9. To secure raw materials and manufactured products for those engaged in the industry.
10. To encourage the use of cost account systems.
11. To secure uniform standards for poultry products.
12. To secure equitable freight and express rates for poultry.
13. To appeal to bankers to assist in financing the industry.
14. To co-operate with the poultry and agriculture press in disseminating poultry information.
15. To make a survey of the poultry situation in the nation.
16. To prevent abuse and waste of poultry products.
17. To secure the passage of laws that will assure a large production economically.
18. To lay plans to re-stock the European countries after the war.
19. To set forth the true value of the work done by poultry breeders.
20. To aid in securing a national poultry and egg day to encourage use of poultry products.
21. To co-operate with state and governmental authorities in all poultry matters.

Organization and production problems were discussed Tuesday by prominent speakers on the program. W. H. Farmer of the New England Poultry Exchange, and Prof. J. R. Graham explained in detail the work that they were accomplishing in New England through co-operation. H. H. Knapp of the International Baby Chick Association showed how the parcel post the past year was the means of

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL WAR EMERGENCY POULTRY FED.

Held at Chicago, Ill., July
15, 16, 17 and 18, 1918

Reese V. Hicks

practically saving this industry, and as a result of the parcel post system, the majority of the baby chick producers had a heavier business this year than a year ago. Announcement was made that Ralph H. Searale of Topeka, Kansas, who was on the program for an address, having been called to France for Y. M. C. A. work, would not address the meeting. W. T. Seibels, Manager of the National Poultry, Butter & Egg Association, stated that the outlook was for a large production of poultry

in the middle west and for prices to stay up well for some time.

At the evening session, Dr. G. F. Warren of Cornell University showed that there was practically a 100% increase in all the supplies used by the poultrymen in New York State, while the products he had to sell had not increased in proportion, and hence the poultrymen's profits had been practically wiped out by war conditions. One of the greatest hits of the meeting was the humorous discussion of faddist breeders in both the standard and utility poultry breeding as illustrated by W. H. Card. Prof. James E. Rice gave a very thorough discussion with

illustrations showing that illumination during the long winter nights caused the hens to lay heavier when eggs were highest in price.

The open forum Wednesday proved one of the highly interesting and instructive features of the convention. Reports were had by states showing the increase and decrease in poultry production. As a whole the eastern states showed a heavy decrease, while the mid-west either showed very little change or a slight increase. Texas

was one of the few western states showing a decrease. Taken as a whole it was the concensus of opinion that there was a more optimistic spirit prevailing now than at the time of the first meeting of the Federation March 20th. The following is the list of subjects discussed and the speakers:

1. The organization of the National War Emergency Poultry Federation.—H. R. Lewis.
2. The increase or decrease in the poultry population of the United States. Reports by states.
3. The importance of educating the public to the food value of poultry and eggs.—F. B. White.

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SABRINA FARM—WHITE WYANDOTTES

The Island home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Shaw on his poultry farm at Wellesley, Mass. One of the homiest homes and picturesque sections we have ever seen. Mrs. Shaw is just as interested a fancier as her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw love and know quality poultry and beside the White Wyandottes that are a specialty here they breed some Geese, Pheasants and Pigeons, also Dorset Sheep. H. P. S.

FOR a great many years it has been a habit with us of referring to the Buff Wyandottes, as the "Beauty Breed" and I expect we always will, for to our mind the Buff Color fits the Wyandottes shape best and next to the lordly old Buff Cochins the color is the soundest and of the highest national worth. Further the Wyandotte form is one that displays quality in color and markings to advantage and it also places conspicuous prominence upon the defects, consequently the breeders have given the production of color most careful handling and have succeeded well.

ORIGIN

There is but little controversy over the origin of the Buff Wyandottes and the first specimens to bear this name were seen in 1886. From that to 1890 several fanciers in various sections of the country mated and crossed to produce and to improve this variety. In the East the Silver Wyandotte was crossed on the Rhode Island Red. The

result from this was then bred on the Buff Cochin, another breeder crossing the Golden Wyandotte on the Buff Cochin, while another crossing the White and Golden Wyandotte. Then the result of this mating on the Buff Cochin. While still another with much success crossed the White and Golden Wyandotte, and these back again to Golden Wyandotte females with weak lacing.

In regard to their origin, W. R. Wood- en, when Secretary of the Buff Wyandotte Club wrote as follows:

"No one individual can claim the honor of originating the Buff Wyandotte. The variety today is a composite of the results of several efforts at its production made during the period extending from 1885 to 1890. The following named pre-existing varieties were used in the combination, which today stands as one of the most beautiful and useful fowls, viz., White and Golden Wyandottes, Buff Cochins, and Rhode Island Reds."

The early development of the Buff Wyandotte was remarkably rapid, they won immediate favor, were admitted to the Standard in 1893 and have shown a progress and worth that will soon endear them to the lovers of better poultry. In shape they approach the Standard

A PAGE OF POULTRY HISTORY

Buff Wyandottes

Their origin, history and development, with mention of their characteristics, etc.

H. P. Schwab

requirements—second only to the Whites and in color they are a leader among the Buff varieties. They are very heavy and long feathered which also adds to their appearance and rounds out their forms to best advantage, a feature most probably inherited from the Cochins.

SHAPE

The Wyandotte shape has been fully described in dealing with its other varieties in this same line of articles, and is one that is better understood than most standard forms for it is original with this

breed and there is no other just like it whose feature with good bright body, its plumpness and fullness all over and with plenty of depth and breath in breast and body. The Standard weights for all Wyandottes are Cock eight and one-half pounds, Cockerel seven and one-half pounds, Hen six and one-half pounds, Pullet five and one-half pounds.

COLOR

There will always be more or less controversy on the

exact or correct shade of Buff that is best and most desired for all the Buff varieties. We strongly favor the Light Shade of Buff for with it we invariably find the best of sound and clear Buff under-color. Regardless of these writers who belittle under-color in every and any breed, we are a stickler for it at all times, approve it and advise it. The best surface colored Buff birds ever seen, with soundness and evenness in all sections included were of a sound buff under, while the deep-buff under-colored birds with red quills, etc., generally show more or less slate in under sections and also black, chestnut and

white or mealiness in surface or a deeper edging in surface color. In Buffs the extremes must be avoided.

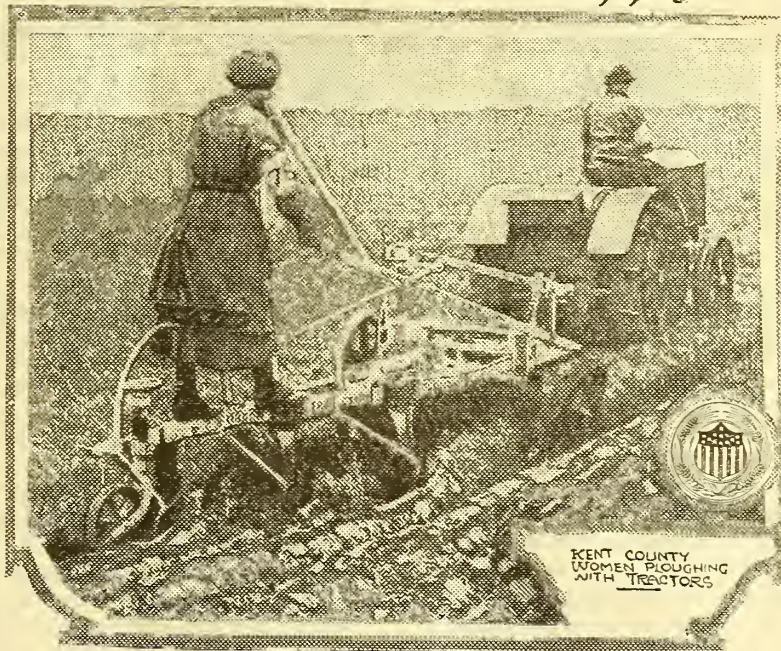
The color throughout should be a rich golden buff according to Standard requirements and free from shafting, edging or a mealy appearance. There is chance here for a wide difference of opinion as to what shade a rich golden buff is, but a real, strictly clean buff under-color will most generally give the desired surface color.

CHARACTERISTICS

The characteristics of the Buff Wyandottes are in keeping with those of the other varieties of this famous

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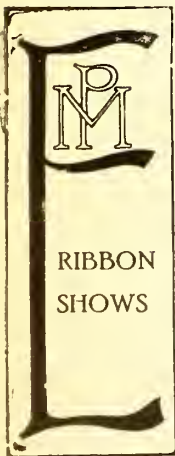
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WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS MENTION "EVERYBODYS"

It is rather pleasing to note that several of the Poultry Publications have fallen in line and now endorse the "Cash Prize-less Poultry Show" that we advocated some time ago. If that plan were generally adopted it would assure double the number of poultry exhibits at once and in a short time would again double and re-double the number held. In advocating this plan we have in view the welfare of the Poultry Associations and the placing of a higher worth and honor on the awards won. The Association members who make possible the poultry Exhibits as they are being held, do all the work, take all the chance and then in 90 to 99 cases out of every 100 face a deficit and have to dig down deep to pay the prize money to exhibitors, who in most cases, if



they took proper advantage of their winnings made, would find it was worth many times the amount of the little prize money due them.

The winner at best can win but from fifty cents to five dollars on a first prize, think of it, then consider it again, a first prize at the great Madison Square Garden, New York Show, at Boston, Chicago, etc., compare five dollars on side of the highest honors to be won in the world with the most magnificent specimens bred and produced, whose individual values are according to varieties from \$100.00 each up, and you and I can easily select ten first prize winners at the last New York Show that could

not be bought for a Hundred Thousand Dollars, these same birds won the great amount of five dollars each and the Association making such awards and exhibits possibly lost money thereby and had to pay even these small amounts from the pockets of their members, that is the condition we have today.

The fanciers' spirit surely is back of every member of every poultry association and they must have the fanciers' support while the breeders and exhibitors should honor the value of the ribbon and award. We should have more shows, better shows and greater shows, which can only be attained in this way.

Regarding this question, Editor Drevenstedt in the American Poultry Fancier writes as follows:

"The number of poultry shows held annually has decreased alarmingly, especially in the East, in the past five years. The war, no doubt, was responsible in the last two years for the failure of agricultural societies to hold their County fairs, which proved a serious setback to many exhibitors of poultry, no doubt, but the failure of such cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo and several important cities in New England to hold regular winter shows was due to other causes, chief among which is expense attached to running such exhibitions and the comparatively small gate receipts and decreased entry fees received. The fact is, the cash prizes paid proved the undoing of many good exhibitions of the past. But ways and means must be found to restore such poultry exhibitions in many cities and towns in the future, if the standardbred poultry industry is to survive and prosper. And the plan

of holding ribbon shows recently advanced by Editor Schwab in Everybodys Poultry Magazine deserves most careful consideration by breeders and exhibitors, for it offers a solution of the serious financial problem that show managers have been compelled to solve in the past. One of America's leading exhibitors expressed the opinion that ribbon shows would prove winners and that he was perfectly willing to pay the regular entry fees and waive the cash prizes, for as he expressed it: 'My chief asset is the blue ribbon for it is worth a hundred-fold more to me than the cash or first prize offers.' We believe most exhibitors will take the same view of the matter. We also believe that much larger entries will result, if the entrance fees are somewhat reduced and this will add substantially to the receipts of a show, so that the management may be in a position to do more than break even, provided no prize moneys are to be paid out."

It seems to be rather generally conceded, that the American Poultry Association does not fully answer the purpose of a working and satisfactory

"Representative National" Poultry Organization, and there are members, many of them, that believe it sadly needs re-organization, while some others seem to think that an entirely new organization built on broader and more liberal up-to-date lines, is the one and only chance to place the poultry interests prominent in the position they should hold among the business interests of this Country, that the critics have their hammers out is evident, for you will find in nearly every poultry publication today references to it by members and non-members alike, that in the main is not complimentary, each have their ideas and suggestions, some with merit

and others without, but still all plainly show the one great difficulty that exists, the one real reason for conditions as they are and this is the want of confidence without which no real progress can or will be made.

The A. P. A. may be ill, it may require reorganization, it may need a thousand new resolutions adopted, to die as usual in committee hands, it may need the constant criticism of its members, some of whom at least like exalted office and position and it may also deserve the attacks of those non-members who under flaring headings creep to the attack under cover, without responsibility of even membership in the Association, seeking cheap notoriety with their lack of real knowledge and their unfounded gush. Yes! the A. P. A. may deserve all of this—But we don't believe it.

We have capable and honest members whose interests are above personal desires, who have well and fairly criticised along with offering valuable suggestions of a kind that will surely bear good fruit and lead to a greater organization if followed, but we have no sympathy whatever with these non-member critics, nor the publishers of such articles, it is beyond me to comprehend how a non-member, whose real interest in poultry is of such inconsequence that they refuse to take a \$10.00 Life Membership in the American Poultry Association can write truthfully or approve of this organization of or

any other under like conditions, we cannot expect anything but criticism from such and that can or should have no real effect, still it is very unpleasant and not conducive to progress.

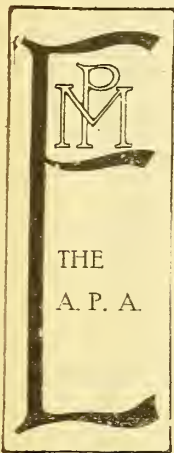
The A. P. A. to our mind in general is not all that it can or should be and its fault to our mind is simply internal, its a gross lack of unity, the fanciers spirit, confidence in one-another and the general support that is due it. Re-organization without renewed confidence and an everlasting increased fanciers' interests would not help it any more than would any of the other well proposed schemes. The Old A. P. A. as handed down to us by the fathers of the fancy and of standard-bred poultry answered its purpose well and we have the same capable breeders and members today to keep the Association ever in the front, to increase its value and to make it a real power of unlimited worth to every poultry interest if we will but get back of them with a united pull-together effort for the Association's purposes and aims. Confidence in ourselves as well as in our membership must be restored and the Association brought up above the level of our needs and desires.

For years past the Association has made splendid progress, radical changes were made to keep it abreast of the progressive times and it is in a position today when it should be of unlimited benefit to poultry and all poultry line interests alike. Just why it is not all that we could wish for, is in our opinion due alike to some of its officers, its committees and its members in general. We cannot here go into full detail, but at this time let us refresh your memory to some facts and then see if you cannot at least partly agree with us that to the general lax of action on the part of some is due to the general want of interest that is accountable for conditions as they are.

At the late several meetings of the A. P. A. and particularly at the last one, several resolutions were adopted that were in keeping with progress and that insured increased interest and worth of the organization, regular and special committees were appointed to further and care for them and had they all been followed to the limit, as intended, some of them at least would have proven of unlimited worth. But right here is where the interest failed, after the committees were appointed they probably (?) met once, accepted the new honors thrust upon them and with few exceptions, that excepting reporting progress, is the best we have of them. Time and time again, year after year, we have seen this condition of affairs, why members should accept positions of trust and then forget about it, is beyond our comprehension when faithful attentions to duty means so much to so many.

The A. P. A. now has plenty of laws and rules and a strict enforcement of them with a demand for prompt service of every officer, committeeman, and member would prove far better than a general re-organization or a new association. A revival is what is needed to re-establish lost prestige and sound business principles to carry us thru the future. Now let us head to the Chicago Meeting, let us have in this a true fanciers Meeting, make it a Memorial Philander Williams Meeting, and meet, plan and work with the will and spirit shown by that great and noble man, breeder and fancier—Forever let the A. P. A. live as great and beneficial as our faithful endeavors can make it.

J. P. Schwab





THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
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LIFE MEMBER OF THE
American Poultry Association

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE APPROVES HOLDING POULTRY EXHIBITIONS

From a twenty-four page 6 x 9-inch pamphlet now being widely circulated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "The Agricultural Situation for 1918," Part. XI, devoted to "Poultry," we quote the following paragraphs that will be of special interest at this time to all breeders of standard fowl:

"The continuance of poultry exhibitions, maintained almost wholly by the poultry specialist, is certainly justified during the present emergency. It has always been the breeders of exhibition fowls who have been the leaders in promoting the welfare of the poultry industry and these men have been especially willing to give their time and efforts in working for increased production. The poultry shows themselves afford an opportunity for interesting individuals in poultry keeping and have served as effective centers from which to launch and extend the campaign for increasing poultry production.

"Standard poultry, as the phrase is commonly used in America, is poul-

try bred to the standards established by the American Poultry Association. The object of making standard of weight, volume or quality, for any product or commodity, i. e., to secure uniformity and establish a series of grades as a basis of trading in the article.

"In making standards for poultry apply in the process of production, the principal points considered are size, shape, and color. The size and shape are breed characters and largely determine the practical value of poultry. Many standard breeds are divided into varieties differing in color, but identical in every other respect.

"When a poultry keeper grows his own stock year after year, he should by all means use stock of a well established popular standard breed. By doing so and by selecting as breeders only as many of the best specimens of the flock as are needed to produce the chickens reared each year, a poultry keeper maintains in his flock a highly desirable uniformity of excellence in every practical quality and with little extra care and no extra cost, can have a pleasing uniformity of color.

"Leaving out of consideration the breeds kept as novelties, most of which originated before industrial progress created a large demand for poultry production, all the standard American breeds of fowls have been

made and developed on the general principle of practical quality as the foundation of breed character and value."

KEEPING UP EGG YIELD WHILE KEEPING DOWN FEED BILLS

Conservation is the war time watchword. "Produce More Food" is its team-mate. The poultry raiser is expected to do his share toward both conserving food stuffs and also increasing the egg and poultry supply.

There are many ways to do both. Two methods, in particular, now in vogue among shrewd poultry raisers, are helpful in accomplishing both desired results.

One is the use of the dry feed hopper known as the Ideal Economy. This hopper is an excellent device for preventing feed waste and keeping rain, rats and birds away from the feed. So designed that the weight of fowl on the step of hopper opens door inward for feeding. When the bird hops off, the door automatically closes. Fowls can't hook out or waste feed—the roll bottom prevents that. The Ideal Economy is made of galvanized iron and will last for years and years. Nothing to wear out—no intricate working parts to clog or get out of order. Feeds whole or cracked grain, dry mash, grit, oyster shells, etc., perfectly—and the price, we understand, is very reasonable.

The other method has to do with increasing the egg yield, especially in winter. It includes a perfect and plentiful supply of water of just the right temperature, whether the weather be flirting with the zero mark or giving an imitation of the Torrid Zone. To assure this correct water supply, well posted poultry men use the Ideal Sanitary Fountain. Winter or summer this fountain assures a constant supply of right temperature water for the fowls. It is splendidly built of galvanized iron—made to last a lifetime. We are told that the price is quite low.

Your dealer likely has both of these handy articles in stock. If he hasn't, you can obtain either or both by writing to Rockford Poultry Supply Co., Box EH201, Rockford, Illinois.—Adv.

NOTICE

This is to inform present and future customers that beginning August 1st my entire stock of both old and young stock—Single Comb White Leghorns (formerly located at Lincoln, Mo.) including all equipment etc., will be transferred to Bend, Illinois.

(signed) C. J. LABAHN

Hillview Farm has incorporated with Belvedere Farm, (formerly owned by Sciarra Bros,) an ideally located farm of 120 acres within walking distance of Bend, Illinois. The new location selected; the new Hillview Farm; is a natural range for poultry. It is naturally wooded, giving just enough shade; it is well drained—the entire farm being covered with hills and valleys, and a brook of clear cool water fed by springs running almost through the middle the entire length of the farm.



The equipment is the very best; new houses are being built, 21,000 egg incubator capacity, and brooding equipment sufficient to raise 10,000 chicks are already installed, and all stock is kept under the most modern sanitary conditions, and under the personal expert supervision of Frank Gloeckl (former manager of Elm Poultry Yards.) Mr. Gloeckl has had 15 years experience in handling large flocks of poultry and is thoroughly familiar, and considered one of the best poultrymen in the country today.

"HILLVIEW" S.C. White Leghorns

are hardly in need of description, but we feel it our duty to inform our customers that in stocking Belvedere Farm several years ago Sciarra Bros. did not spare money or trouble to secure the very best White Leghorns in the country for a foundation. The combination of these two strains (each of which will be bred separately) we honestly believe gives HILLVIEW FARM the best and largest flock of REAL QUALITY White Leghorns in America TODAY!

8000 YOUNGSTERS ARE NOW BEING RAISED ON THE NEW HILLVIEW FARM

and the majority of these birds will be ready for the fall Fairs and early shows. Hillview winnings at the National and largest shows, and the National Egg Laying Competitions are convincing evidence of the wonderful quality we have in both exhibition and utility Leghorns. MAKE US A VISIT—come and see for yourself! If you can't come personally, at least write for our big free catalog and get an introduction to AMERICA'S FINEST WHITE LEGHORNS. Write us your needs—we will cheerfully answer your letters; get acquainted with HILLVIEW Quality, Service and Efficiency.

HILLVIEW FARM, C. J. Labahn, Sec'y-Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

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BENLD, ILLINOIS

Editor's Desk



"The Feed Bin" is the title of a little sheet published monthly by the Hales and Edwards Co., Chicago, Ill., that is worth reading for if you are troubled with that "Don't Care" feeling, it will help to remove it and replace the ambition all should have. Here is one of the good things found therein.

There have been many things **WRONG** with the feed business that "war-time conditions" are going to correct. For instance: hereafter, feed values are going to be based on "what you get from what you feed" instead of the old practice of a consumer buying anything that happens to be labeled "feed" merely to sell. The "price" question will be based entirely on proved facts from actual production—nothing else.

News of the death of U. S. Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina was received with general sorrow. He was a man of unusual forcefulness, generally on the right side of all the larger non-partisan issues, admittedly sincere and intensely patriotic. His death is a loss to the nation and to his state, in which he was one of the most highly vitalized and individualized successors of the towering Calhoun.

We note that several of the Cattle Associations have large and strong organizations and when we consider that there are many thousands of breeders that are interested in standard-bred poultry, we can only ask why is it not possible to have a like Association in strength and influence representing the poultry interests. Here we give the Treasurer's report of the Holstein-Friesian Association for comparison.

Treasurer Wing R. Smith's report showed a cash balance on hand May, 1917, of \$240,909.45. The actual cash receipts and expenses for the year were shown as follows: Receipts, \$380,718.93; cash paid out, \$576,348.41; leaving a cash balance of \$45,279.97. The auditor's report, dealing with the actual income and

expenditure, showed that the total earnings amounted to \$247,559.95, while the total expenses were \$229,379.93. Up to April 30, 1918, \$502,50 had been received from members towards the Hoard Memorial Fund.

To give our readers a still better idea of this same Association, we here print the Secretary's report for the same Association.

Secretary Frederick L. Houghton reported that the past four years had

Poultrymen Wanted

NOTICE—We know of three well established poultry farms now wanting capable poultrymen. A specially good Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red man is wanted on one of these to take full charge including correspondence etc. For particulars address H. P. Schwab, No. 16 State St., Rochester, N. Y.

witnessed the greatest growth in membership during any similar previous period; the average of the applications during those years being 1270 per year. Registration certificates to the number of 88,276 had been issued during the past year; 28,730 for males, and 59,549 for females; the percentage of increase for the year being 19.5. The total number of cattle registered to date is 690,688. Total cash receipts received in the secretary's office, from all sources, amounted to \$243,146.30, and the total expenditures were \$161,860.55. The Literary Committee expended \$27,236.48 during

the year. Prizes to the value of \$6,983.38 had been awarded at fairs.

We won't believe that it is impossible, under proper effort and conditions, for the A. P. A. to attain and even surpass any other Live-Stock Association in size and influence.

An example of German methods of securing food is seen in the new regulations of the Bavarian Egg Supply Office. Poultry keepers are required to deliver to the Government 40 eggs for each hen kept. The 1918 quota is due in September at a fixed price of 4 cents per egg.

Measures of this character help to explain the ability of the German federal states to feed the population when food products fail to reach the markets in sufficient quantities as a result of voluntary sales by producers.

D. LINCOLN ORR

Accepts Position With The U. S. Department of Animal Industry.

We just have the pleasing news that D. Lincoln Orr has accepted a position in the Department of Poultry Husbandry and that he has reported for duty. This is the best news we have had to chronicle for some time and we extend our congratulations to every poultry interest on this appointment. It is evident that "Uncle Sam" has the best interests of the poultryman at heart for in Messrs. Lamon, Slocum, Orr, Hicks, Robinson, Platt, Etc., he has capable and conscientious workers whose efforts surely will have a far reaching effect.

DISPLAY—

Your goods through the columns of "Everybody's" to the buying breeders of today. Buyers and sellers alike have confidence in "Everybody's."

Smith's White Leghorns

More first prizes at Chicago and St. Louis shows than any other strain! Birds that will win for you or birds that will improve utility qualities. Catalog sent free upon request. Eugene C. Smith, 318 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Illinois

"Regal" Summer Sale

Have you received a copy of my Summer Sale Lists? If not, send for one and look it over.

This year I am offering over 1000 Breeders at bargain prices. To those who purchase this month, I am making a special offer.

Regal White Wyandottes are famed the world over for both Exhibition and Utility qualities.

Eggs from best matings \$3.00 per 15, \$5.50 per 30.

JOHN S. MARTIN, Box 44, PORT DOVER, CANADA



First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1918

YOUNG'S Strain S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

I HAVE NO OTHER BREED

They have won first prize in every state in the Union and in every Country in North and South America. This strain is acknowledged throughout the world as being the Standard for all the Leghorns and leaders of heavy layers.

Mating list describing 65 pens and price of eggs free.

D. W. YOUNG,

Box E-4

MONROE, N. Y.



Back to the Land

(Continued from Page 441)

of Smokestacks," in order to become closer to Seattle, Washington's metropolis, soon promoted, with the assistance of Seattle's money men, a fine electric road, and this road runs through the heart of the Puget Mill Company's twenty thousand acre tract. That road brought Seattle within forty-five minutes of this land. Then began the building of a great home center; a place where men and women could get back to the soil, be within easy reach of a good market and at the same time have the comforts of modern conveniences at their country homes.

Into Puget Sound run great rivers; these rivers, many of them, come from the great mountain ranges, the Cascades. In these mountains are great water powers and these are so easily developed that electricity sells in the Sound cities for less than it does any other place in the United States. These great water powers make it possible for the Puget Mill Company to give everyone who lives at Alderwood Manor electricity as cheaply as they could get it in town. From wells can be pumped by electricity water that has a health giving quality as good as the world ever drank. With cheap electricity all labor can be done with less hard work than in any other place outside of a modern city. An abundance of wood can be had for the cutting and drag saws can be had to do the work.

While things were being gotten ready at Alderwood Manor the Puget Mill Company put in a poultry plant. This plant is modern in every respect; the incubators that have hatched the thousands of chicks for the experiment farm are all being run with electricity, and the man in charge is not a poultry theorist but one who has made a big success with a commercial egg plant.

I visited Alderwood Manor a short time ago and I had gone over this same land when the trial was such as took a man with a sense of direction or that man would get lost. Today through this great twenty thousand acre tract runs a concrete road that connects Everett with Seattle, and thousands of automobiles pass back and forth each way. On this road run all kinds of stages that make Seattle or Everett in a few minutes and each half hour comes the Interurban Electric Road that lands one in the heart of each city.

Alderwood Manor is the center of this community that will yet contain thousands of people. The Puget Mill Company makes it possible for any man to get a home on these lands and it also will build that home and make it possible for the man with a family to begin to make a living from the very start. It will take years to populate this big tract of land, but when that time comes every five acres will have a home and these homes will contain all modern conveniences and in the heart of this tract will be a village where brick stores will be built, modern schools erected, big places of amusement will be built and community centers brought about where the whole population can gather. They will have all the advantages of a city and none of the great drawbacks. Every family will have their home where they can keep a cow, own a dog, have chickens and produce every kind of vegetable that they may need. They can, from an acre of berries, raise all they want for themselves and have great quantities to sell to the never failing market of Seattle on the south or a big growing market that is only a few minutes to the north, at Everett.

Seattle will furnish work for all the men and the girls as they grow up and the electric cars will take them home at night to the great health giving air of the country where the Cascades can be viewed on the east and the Olympic range in the west. Their homes will be lighted with electricity and their water drawn by pumps run with nature's cheapest and best power the world has yet discovered.

That "Something" in man can be satisfied at Alderwood Manor, as it cannot in any other place I know of in America. After the war it will be "back to the land." The soldier element of this country will never be satisfied to spend his time in the crowded quarters of the city. He will demand outdoors and those outdoor places that contain modern conveniences will be the first populated. Then Alderwood Manor will get its full growth and contentment will exist for those fortunate enough to make their homes on that great twenty thousand acre tract.

CORRECTION

On page 421 July E. P. M. we referred to the Krum Remedy Co. manufacturers of

Lice Death as a powder whereas we should have stated this lice exterminator to be an ointment. We hasten to make this correction and at the same time call your attention to the Krum Remedy Co's. ad on another page of this issue.

R. P. Krum, Pres. of this concern is a noted breeder of Buff Cochins Bantams as many of Everybodys readers are aware. Not only a breeder but an expert and judge as well. We can recommend their product, and suggest writing the Krum Remedy Co., Stafford, Kansas for circular descriptive of their Remedies. Mr. Krum in writing states as follows:

"I have no desire to make a statement other than the truth, but I must say that I have never as yet had a box of Louse Death returned as unsatisfactory, on the contrary hundreds of customers have written me that

it was the best ointment they had ever used." Write him for circular.

FREE BULLETINS ON LICE, MITES AND FEEDING

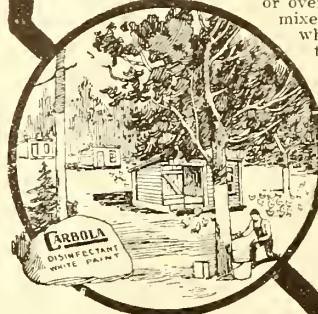
Is your poultry showing a profit? Is it being handled at a loss? Are your horses and birds infested with lice and mites? Are you feeding a balanced ration? Is feed costing too much money? Are your young chicks not growing rapidly? If so write today to T. E. Quisenberry, Box 422, Leavenworth, Kansas, for free copies of his new bulletins and circulars covering all of these subjects.—Adv.

Instead of Whitewash

You will save time and labor, find it much easier to mix and apply, get better results and in places that need disinfecting, too—poultryhouses, stables, dairies, creameries, cellars of homes and stores, outbuildings, etc.,—you can save one operation if, instead of whitewash, you will use the disinfecting paint that makes buildings lighter, better looking, sweet-smelling and sanitary and kills lice, mites, fly eggs, and the germs of contagious diseases.



is a finely-powdered pigment combined with a germicide many times stronger than pure carbolic acid, but not poisonous or caustic. It can be applied to wood, brick, stone or cement, or over whitewash, with a brush or spray pump as soon as it is mixed with water—no waiting or straining. It dries a clear snow white. One gallon covers about 200 square feet. Will not blister, flake or peel off. No disagreeable odor to taint milk or other food products. Does not spoil by standing, so can be kept ready to use when wanted, or for a rainy day job. Harmless to smallest chick or stock that licks it. Dry powder is an unexcelled lice powder.



10 lbs. (10 gals.) \$1 and postage 20 lbs. (20 gals.) \$2 delivered
50 lbs. (50 gals.) \$4 deli erer

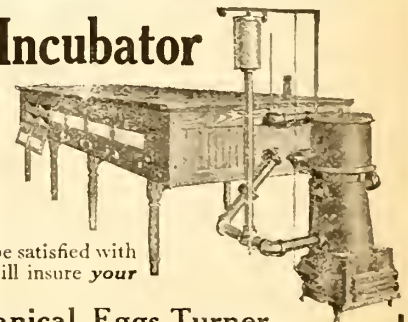
Trial package and interesting booklet for 25c postpaid.

Your hardware, seed, paint or drug dealer has Carbola or can get it. If not, send direct—shipment by parcel post or express the day order is received.

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NEWTOWN Giant Incubator

Hatches the Most Chicks—
The Best Chicks—
With Least Labor—
And at Lowest Cost—



You cannot ask or get more; you should not be satisfied with less. Newtown efficiency and economy will insure your success.

The Newtown Mechanical Eggs-Turner

is a big labor-saver. Where other large incubators are used, much time must be spent in turning the eggs twice daily. The Newtown Mechanical Eggs-Turner has changed this. Take ten seconds to turn the crank and all eggs in the machine will be turned better than you can turn them by hand. No eggs are cracked or dropped and broken. No "bunching" on the trays.

Read this Report from Michigan Agr. College

"Relative to our hatches with the Newtown Giant Incubator. We have brought off three in all. The first gave us 92% of the fertile eggs, second 91%, and the third a little better than 92%."

"The incubator gives us chicks that can be shipped by parcel post as far as Texas, W. Colorado and Northern Minnesota. The greatest number found dead, in shipments ranging from 200 to 400 chicks,—no more than four. We are very enthusiastic about the Newtown Giant."

(Signed) C. P. BURGESS, Assoc. Prof. of Poultry Husbandry

If you demand highest efficiency plus economy and certainty, write for complete Newtown catalog today. Please state the size incubator in which you are interested. Remember, it is to your advantage to place your order early.

NEWTOWN GIANT INCUBATOR CORP'N
55 Warsaw Street Harrisonburg, Virginia

EVERYBODYS CHATS

BY HENRY P. SCHWAB

On to Chicago.

Are you doing your best?

Where there's a will—there's always a way.

Wanted—Ribbon Poultry Shows.

Would you expect a non-member to speak well of the A. P. A.?

Of course you will hatch a few extra settings in August.

This should be a great Silver Wyandotte year, the "Old Guard" is boosting.

Be sure and attend the A. P. A. Meeting at Chicago—Let's make this the "Philander Williams Memorial Meeting" that is the spirit we want.

Though lost to sight, to memory dear Thou ever will remain.

Representatives wanted — Take subscriptions for "Everybodys," we pay cash and give exclusive territory, write for particulars today.

Breed articles are still in demand, help the beginners by writing original articles for publication in "Everybodys." They want to know of the experience of others with Standard-bred poultry.

Call a meeting of the breeders and fanciers of your section and organize a poultry association—plan to hold a "Ribbon Show."

In spite of the new daylight saving law, the old adage about the early bird acquiring the worm still holds good.

Notable sales are daily being made, the Owen Farms have sold their line of S. C. White Orpingtons to A. C. Robertson, Cos Cob, Conn., who has built an ideal plant and has in Chas. Hubbard a most capable poultryman.

The Owen Farms have also sold their entire line of White Wyandottes to Arthur H. Shaw, owner of the Sabrina Farm, Wellesley, Mass., who combines this with his own well and favorably known line of birds.

Arrange to exhibit your birds at the Fall Shows.

Make your record now and advertise it in "Everybodys."

The "Feed Bin" published by Hales Edwards Co., Chicago, Ill., of

Red Comb feed fame is a monthly sheet worth reading.

The Wilburtha Farms have sold their line of Columbian Rocks to Henry L. Wilbur, Tiverton, R. I., who also combines this with his own line, giving him both quality and quantity. We welcome these progressive breeders.

Take notice—Bantam, Hare and Rabbit breeders, we wish articles and cuts from you for "Everybodys." Help to boost your favorites.

WANTED

Subscription Representatives in every city, town and hamlet in the U. S. and Canada.

You can make **big money** securing subscribers for **Everybodys** at your local **Fair** and among your neighbors.

Write us for attractive offer, **Sample Copies, Blanks** and all information.

Everybodys (Sub. Dept.)
Hanover, Pa.

A "Red Cross" benefit with the Hon. John E. Mack and Judge Edward A. Conger as speakers was held on the lawn of E. B. Thompson's home at Amenia, N. Y., Wednesday, July 3d with Music, Dancing and Luncheon.

Reese V. Hicks has resigned as Editor of the Item and has taken up Emergency War Work so poultry interests still claim him. We wish Mr. Hicks every success in his new position.

The 1918 Cornish Club Catalog is the best issued by that Club to date and one of the best we have ever

had. Secretary W. H. Card, Manchester, Conn., is keeping things booming for the Cornish. Some other Secretaries seem to have fallen by the way-side.

Where the most deviltry is done, it may have been noticed that the Huns responsible for it "speak excellent English." These are the snakes which have been warmed in American and English bosoms.

Too many people regulate their conduct by other people's opinions.

OWEN FARMS

S. C. R. I. Reds
Buff Orpingtons
White Plymouth Rocks
and
S. C. White Leghorns

are noted for unexcelled utility and show qualities. Each year the average quality of the flocks and the individual quality of the best specimens has been raised. Careful line-breeding has brought results that would have been impossible to produce in any other way.

The unequalled records of my birds at Madison Square Garden, New York, Boston, Chicago, New York Palace, Syracuse, Minneapolis and other leading shows are given in full in my printed matter that is yours for the asking.

Hundreds of utility flocks all over the country are pure Owen Farm blood because their owners found by careful comparison that the perfect health and vitality possessed by Owen Farms line-bred birds made them "Live, grow, lay and pay" better than other strains they had tried.

Half-Price Stock Sale

of adults has been unusually popular this year. A few more fine males at \$12.50; \$17.50 and \$25.00 each. Females at \$5.00; \$7.50; and \$10.00 each. Your chance to secure real breeders for next year at low prices. A **SPECIAL SNAP**:—100 Red hens at \$3.00 each; 100 Leghorn hens at \$2.00 each.

EARLY CHICKS

As usual I have them. Big, well-matured early cockerels and pullets for your Fall Shows. Birds that will win for you and make superb breeders. Cockerels \$10.00 each upwards and pullets \$7.50 each upwards. Exceptional quality at any price you wish to pay. Let me know your show and I will tell you the right price to pay to insure winning.

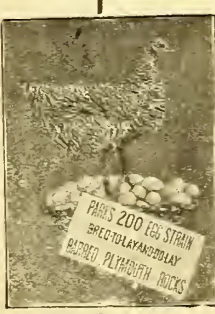
Every inquiry will have my personal attention and every order will be selected for you by either Mr. Davey or the writer. Our long experience is at your service.

OWEN FARMS SERVICE

It has always given me great pleasure to have prospective customers write me complete data regarding their requirements, and ask for my advice. Have gladly given them the results of my many years experience, and helped to make their investment profitable.

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Pullets, Cockerels, Hens, Cocks at very attractive prices

They are America's oldest and greatest strain of layers. Individual records as high as 290 eggs. Continuous laying up to 148 eggs 148 days. Winners in American and Canadian Laying Contests.

BETTER ACT QUICKLY. While express conditions are normal, grain and winter coal will jam the roads later on.

Catalog a dime. Surplus Stock Circular FREE.

J. W. PARKS **Box E** **ALTOONA, PA.**

WHAT A VISIT TO SABRINA FARM TAUGHT AN OLD POULTRYMAN

Maurice F. Delano

WHEN one has devoted all his time for twenty-one years, and part of his time for the six years preceding to the poultry business he can be pardoned for feeling that he knows many things about the business, and for having a somewhat skeptical feeling toward a brand new idea he has never seen worked out. I will freely confess that my visit to Sabrina Farms was made with my mind in its most critical state and really a tolerant attitude toward the new giant house idea that Mr. Shaw was trying out on his farm. After a delightful day spent in studying the farm, the buildings, the carefully kept records, and the personality of the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, I came away with the feeling that this new idea in poultry architecture was a success, and well worthy of emulation throughout the country.

One beautiful day last May, Mrs. Delano and the writer passed up the train and took the trolley from Boston to Wellesley.



Above is shown one of the Mammoth laying and utility houses on the Sabrina Farm, Wellesley, Mass., this house is 60x60 feet a complete description of which we will give later for it is one of the most practical houses we have ever seen. In the basement are the incubators, cold storage department, etc. Another house just like this is now being built.—H. P. S.

A short auto ride from the center of this beautiful town brought us to "Sabrina," and we were welcomed

by the proprietors. From the time we approached the farm I found my spirit changing, and the more I studied its possibilities, the more I found to admire, the surer I became that here was a farm that was bound to become one of the most successful in all America. The location is not only beautiful, but, absolutely ideal for poultry. The soil is excellent, but, a sandy loam that dries quickly,



SABRINA FARM—WHITE WYANDOTTES

A partial view of the range on the Sabrina Farm, Wellesley, Mass., for the young with the open front colony houses. There is no limit to range here and all conditions are of the best.—H. P. S.

and has excellent drainage. Originally developed as a pleasure park, with a very large artificial lake, and several islands all walled in by granite to preserve them, the artificial features have been made part of the landscape by the softening processes of time, and Sabrina has one of the most beautiful settings I have ever seen anywhere.

More than forty acres are under cultivation this year, with corn the main crop. This acreage will be increased next year. Fine orchards have been started, and the older trees cleaned up and grafted. A fine lot of thoroughbred sheep are utilized to graze the extensive lawns, and save mowing. The poultry, geese, ducks, and pheasants are all kept under ideal conditions, and by following the laws of nature very closely. Mr. Shaw has built a roomy, homey bungalow on the largest of the islands in the lake. This island is

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roughly egg shape, and a white paling fence just back of the stone wall surrounding it helps bring out this appropriate outline for the home on this egg farm. It would be hard to imagine a prettier setting for a home. Splendid water forms vista through the trees open up on every side. Ducks and geese were playing in the water everywhere, the paling fence keeping them from the home lawn and garden. I saw nest after nest full of

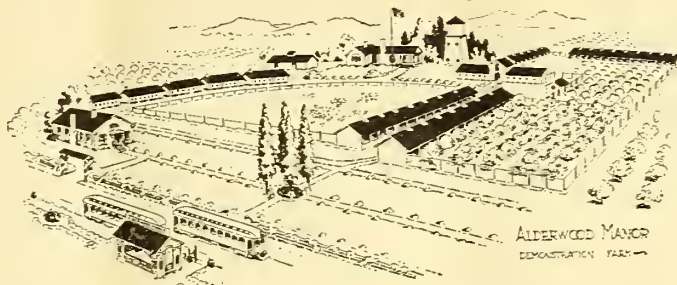
goose eggs that were being hatched just where the parent geese chose to locate their nest, and a few early



An open front colony house on the Sabrina Farm 504 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. This style house is in general use of this farm the benefits of which are seen best in the sturdy youngsters that make it their home. This house is original with Arthur H. Shaw, the owner and is one we can commend. H. P. S.

broods were already off. The home island is connected by three bridges with the main land. Were Mr. Shaw to make them draw-bridges, he might

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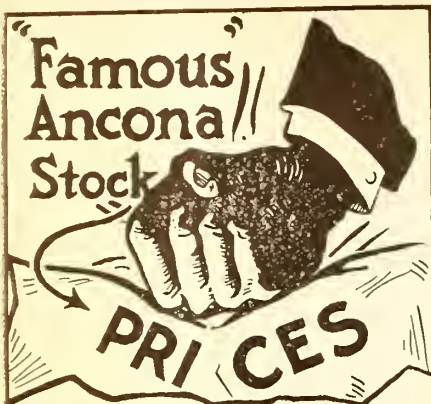
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well feel like a barn of old, and sleep securely surrounded by a moat.

Naturally my keenest interest lay in this new mammoth house for 800 layers that I had heard of, but, never seen. We were soon following the winding drive-way up the hill from the lake, until we reached the higher level where the poultry buildings are located. The large 60 foot square building was studied from all sides, before we entered same. The south front, and half way back on the east and west sides were windows that could be opened at either top or bottom. One piece twelve light regular storm sash. A very ingenious arrangement allowing this double method of opening same. They can also be taken out, and stored over head, and their places taken by muslin screens at will. The main floor is all one room, and 800 laying birds, have a superb exercising space in this roomy interior, with plenty of sunlight and pure fresh air. The ventilation is perfect, as the fresh air comes in the window openings, and the dead air passes up through ventilators and out above the roof. Enormous dry mash hoppers start about 15 feet from the front of the building, and run down the middle for about 20 feet. They have their bottom about 24 inches above the floor, so they do not interfere with the floor space. Foot boards, give ample room for the birds to stand while eating their requirements from the hopper. The hard grain is fed from an ingenious invention of Mr. Shaw. He places the grain in a large hopper which is mounted on wheels, and has a snout or opening near the floor. Running this through the deep litter places every kernel of grain next to the floor, and the birds have to scratch hard for their grain. Running east and west across the building about 40 feet from the front are the banks of trap-nests. These too are well off the floor, so birds can pass under them. In the rear of the building is the roosting room with ample accommodations for the 800 dwellers in this mammoth apartment. A wire partition makes it possible to confine the birds to this room at will, when cleaning the main building, or handling the flock in a more constricted space.

Above the main room is a large feed room, and plenty of space for grain storage. Mr. Shaw has taken advantage of a side hill to have the east side of the main floor just above the ground level, while the west side of the cellar floor is at the ground level, and the enormous cellar under the whole building gives him many things that all poultry farms need, and very few have. Through the center is a roomy hall or corridor, and the rooms all open from this hallway. It runs to within but 18 feet of the east side of the cellar. On the right as you enter is a roomy, and well lighted carpenters or work room, that is well equipped with machinery for doing all kinds of wood work, next comes a fitting room for getting birds in condition, then an egg room, where there are ample accommodations for keeping eggs, then an incubator cellar well stocked with lamp machines. This brings us to the corner. Next along the east wall is a cold storage room, that is splendidly cooled by a large body of ice stored overhead in a large bin. Here are cooled and kept dressed poultry, and market eggs. The next two rooms are root cellars, then a mushroom cellar, and this brings us to the corner, another root cellar. Along the north wall as an L to the main hall-way is the heater, and room for storing coal. Mushroom bins are cleverly placed around the heater, and a splendid income comes from these bins, and the other cellar. Next comes a large feed room, and shoots from the loft come down in the main hallway just outside the door to this room. Finally we come to a splendidly fitted up room for fattening birds in crates. Making all in all the best and most complete auxiliary plant I have ever seen on a poultry farm.

There are two large yards in connection with this building, and the birds have access to them alternately, so that green stuff is kept coming all the time. Three hundred feet away the foundation was being built for another building just like the one described above, excepting the cellar will be used for housing the tractor, and other farm machinery, and not as much money would be laid out in partition as on the original building. Mr. Shaw believes that ample storage room for housing Summer colonies, brood coops, as well as all machinery will pay in the long run, and he is certainly right. Most of us have to take the wear and tear on our smaller houses however.

You will be as keenly interested as I was to learn just how the birds wintered in their roomy quarters last winter. As you know it was a supreme test, as it was the coldest winter on record. Also, there were only 600 females in the house last winter, so it was

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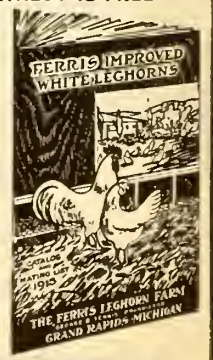
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send for your copy today. It describes fully the stock, eggs and chicks quoted above. Contains photos showing 35 acres of White Leghorns; describes our methods of feed and care; how we improve laying qualities; list of winnings at 20 big shows; many letters from customers; prices of exhibition, breeding and laying stock, eggs for hatching and day-old chicks. Even if you are not now in the market for stock, we will be glad to send you a copy. Mail postal now while you have the matter in mind.



George B. Ferris, 921 Union Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

not filled to capacity. Notwithstanding these facts, it was absolutely successful, and Mr. Shaw's carefully kept egg records are ample proof of same. The birds when I saw them were in splendid order, and showed they had been in perfect health all winter. Mr. Shaw's opinion of the house is best demonstrated by the fact he is building another. The saving of labor is sufficient to make the house attractive to every market egg man.

Between the two houses a long breeding house was being erected that will house the choice pens of White Wyandottes that will be Mr. Shaw's specialty. This house will have ten or more pens each 8' by 15', and the usual open front curtains will be used. Yards will go from front and back of this house, so birds will alternate and have a green run all the time. Several colony breeding houses, and a male bird house will complete the present equipment for adult fowls. A good brooder house is now on the farm, and another will be erected this summer.

The many hundred sturdy youngsters coming on were very attractive. They had large grass range, and as soon as the corn fields were well started, the movable fences came down, and the chicks roamed at will through this ideal range. The roosting houses for these chicks differed from any I have seen elsewhere, and are well worth your study. They are all collapsible, and are ten feet square on the ground when erected, sides, back, front and top are all frames covered with wire netting, and heavy roofing paper. The sides are covered with paper only for

the rear five feet, and the front has no paper. The roof and back are solid. This gives a fine roosting room at the rear, and a covered loafing place at the front. The buildings are anchored to the ground so they will not collapse in a high wind. A splendid shelter for a 'cooly bunch of chicks, and easily housed for the winter.

Mr. Shaw has been breeding carefully and well in a rather small way for some years, and is now planning for the future, and is building what is bound to be one of the largest and best poultry farms in the country. Expansion will come as needed, and only after the need for more house room has been demonstrated. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw love their White Wyandottes, and the fine quality in their flocks reflects this attitude. They also have a good flock of utility Reds and some of Uncle Isaac Felch's heavy laying Brahmans. Novel labor saving devices are being freely introduced, and automatic drinking devices convey water to every flock on the place. Mrs. Shaw is just as keen a fancier as her husband, and many splendid suggestions have come from her, and helped to make the farm successful.

Every fancier will welcome the Shaws to our ranks with open arms, and the same careful work they have done with layers, when applied to standard points will insure their success from the word go.

It will be an inspiration for you to go to Sabrina, and you will come away with brand new ideas, and full of enthusiasm from an hour or two spent with the Shaws. My regret at parting with the flock of White Wyandottes that I have worked on for over twenty years has been tempered greatly by the fact they have gone into such good hands, and, I know that their future development as one of America's leading flocks of this grand variety is assured. I can heartily recommend every old Owen Farms customer to Mr. Shaw, and every Wyandotte breeder who has not been an Owen Farms customer will find ideal treatment if he places his orders with Sabrina Farms, and its general proprietor.

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family. They are dependable producers, good and strong growers and for table purposes, with their rich golden yellow skin have no superiors for quality or flavor. They are good and consistent layers, breed true to a high degree and in every way are a desirable variety to have, to breed and to recommend.

The Buff breeders are rather shy in backing up their favorites in the poultry press and we can find but one or two articles written during the past five years that is a credit to the breeder with proper mention of their characteristics. Publicity, particularly in poultry is a necessity and the breeders are the ones to see that this is had in generous quantity. Here is a desirable and reliable breed, one that has shown unusual progress in breeding worth with improvement noted yearly and with quality that should

make them a leader. In 1908 L. C. Piser wrote of this variety as follows in the Reliable Poultry Journal:

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"I have many letters from persons who have bred the Buff Wyandottes for a short time, long enough to test their laying qualities, and who have written me asking why I do not say more about their excellent laying qualities in my advertising, and then they go on to state what their birds accomplished in this respect. These reports would make interesting reading, but space forbids. One person stated she had on several occasions got two eggs a day from one hen. I would not care to vouch for the accuracy of this statement, though I have no doubt it was made in perfectly good faith. I have never had it duplicated in my own flock and feel that possibly an innocent mistake was made. But the Buff Wyandottes have been exceptionally good layers during the long time I have bred them if given proper care and food, and they have laid especially well in the winter when eggs are high."

"When it comes to broilers and roasters, I am bold enough to say that they have few equals and no superiors. I believe they are slightly superior to any of the other va-



rieties of the Wyandotte family. It seems to me they carry a little more flesh on the breast when very young and the color of the feathers, buff against a deep yellow skin, makes the dressing of the young birds very easy compared with the whites or blacks or any parti-colored fowl. The meat qualities hold good at any age."

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TRENTON FAIR SHOW

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1918.

The Poultry, Pigeon & Pet Stock Department of the Trenton Fair is making increased efforts this year to keep alive the interest in our great national industry by reducing the entry fees in all classes one-half and adding new features including Utility Pens and State Boys' and Girls' Club Contest.

The entrance fees for Poultry, Ducks, Turkeys and Geese in the single classes have been reduced to 50c and pen classes to \$1.00; Bantams in the single classes to 25c and pen classes to 50c; Pigeons and Pet Stock to 25c. This ought to bring out a record-breaking entry at New Jersey's Greatest Show.

Numerous Cash Specials are offered including first and second display in all varieties. These are offered in addition to the regular cash prizes. Classes will be provided for both old and young pens.

The management of this great eastern show will again be under Superintendent Harvey E. Rogers, assisted by an able corps of first class attendants. The entries close Sept. 17th. Premium Lists and Entry Forms may be procured by addressing, Harvey E. Rogers, Supt. 1520 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.

Hanover Fair Dates, Sept. 17-18-19-20.

Manager C. N. Myers of the Poultry Department announces the following judges have been selected for the 1918 exhibition: John C. Kriner, Stettlerville, Pa. J. Harry Wolseffer, Vineland, N. J. and H. P. Schwab, Irondequoit, N. Y. Entries close Sept. 10th. Premium List ready Aug 15th. Hanover will open classes for both Rabbits and Cavies, an innovation this year. For additional information write C. N. Myers, Mgr. or Jas. T. Huston, Asst. Mgr., Box 286, Hanover, Pa.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The forty-third annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will be held at Chicago, Ill. August 12th to 15th 1918. The Lexington Hotel at Michigan Boulevard and 22nd street will be the convention headquarters.

We hope that this meeting will be known as the "Philander Williams Memorial Meeting" never the less it is the meeting that every poultryman with the interests of the United States and of poultry at heart, should attend.—H. P. Schwab.

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H. H. Collier

SOME people seem to think that unless they are carrying a flag or shooting a gun that they are not doing their duty. The mother that stays at home and cares for a man's children is doing as much to win the war with Germany as the man in the trenches. Heroics are all right and it is very necessary that men go to the trenches and some men must die for their country but these men are only doing their duty. The United States is peopled by a race who do their duty to their country as they see it and for that reason America can not be defeated. Men are not going into the trenches as a lark. They are not serving their country because someone wants them to serve but because it is their duty.

Every man can not go to the front and Uncle Sam could not afford to have every man go to the front. It takes six men at home behind the man in the trenches and it is these six men that hold the balance of power in whipping the "Hun."

A great many poultrymen have not done their duty. The first onslaught of high prices made many of them sell their fowls and their plants are now idle. They quit in the face of the enemy. There are thousands of men who have gone to the trenches who made greater sacrifices for their countries' sake than the largest poultrymen who have held on to their flocks regardless of their losses. The patriotic poultrymen has refused to count cost, he felt that his country needed the output of eggs and poultry meat and as a result he has done his duty as he saw it. The man who has lost money in fowls and eggs, yet produced fowls and eggs, has done his duty and he is the man who is helping to win the war.

There is a class of men in these United States who have not done their duty and these men can be found among the speculators who have raised prices so high in food stuff that the poultrymen have had to carry a burden. These men are selling the public adulterated poultry feeds, they are taking every advantage of the feed conditions to pile up profit. Let me cite an instance Oats sold as high as \$83 per ton in the early part of 1915. Oats today are selling for \$74 per ton, yet there is no new crop of oats to lower the market nor the promise of an overwhelming crop that would have a tendency to lower prices. Now what is the answer, simple enough, the farmer has his crop nearly ready to harvest and when that time comes the speculator wants to get his hands on these oats and when they are out of the hands of the producer, then Mr. Speculator can again raise the price and make enormous profits. This is the fellow that Mr. Hoover must get his hands on. He must make this fellow see that he owes a duty to Uncle Sam as much as that owed by any other man in any walk of life. He must say to Mr. Speculator you can make just so much profit on your oats, barley and corn and not one cent more. If you buy these products at fifty cents per bushel that you can sell them at a legitimate margin and not a cent more. If Mr. Hoover will do this then the poultrymen as well as the

dairymen can continue in the business and milk and eggs will give a good return to the producer and these commodities will sell for less to the consumer.

The first duty to be performed by the poultrymen at this time is to get their fowls ready for the show room. The show season of 1915-19 must be the best we have had for years, what is the answer. A big exhibit of poultry will put courage into the hearts of every man and woman who keep fowls. A big exhibit of poultry will attract so much attention that many will go and see the fowls. Let people once see good fowls and there will be born in them a desire to go and raise fowls like they see exhibited, a feeling built up in this way will make a big demand for good poultry and the poultrymen will prosper regardless of high priced feed. The more people we can get to raise fowls, the greater will be the interest.

To begin with here in the Northwest we have some early August fairs where we should exhibit our best fowls. The first show of the season is the Vancouver, British Columbia exhibition, which takes place August 27 to 31. This is the big show of British Columbia and there is always a big exhibit of good fowls. Harry S. Rollston, manager writes that he hopes to have a larger gathering of the feathered tribe than ever before, I have judged the poultry at this big fair and I know that the British Columbia poultryman can turn out a large exhibit and I feel sure that their show this season will be as good if not better than it was in former years.

Centralia-Chehalis will hold their annual fair August 27 to 31. This is the first show held in Washington. Thomas P. Horn, who was for years secretary of the Olympia poultry show will be superintendent in charge of the fowls and J. R. Walker, Chehalis is secretary. The premium list is out and can be had if you will write to Secretary Walker. W. M. Coats, will place the poultry awards.

On September 2, lasting one week, comes the big Spokane Inter-State Fair. This is the big event of the Spokane country and this year will be no exception. J. G. Dickson is superintendent of the poultry department and James A. Tucker, the noted Michigan poultry judge will make the awards. The premium list of the Spokane fair is out and can be had if you will write to the secretary for a copy.

Walla Walla Washington fair comes September 9 to 14 and they expect to have a good poultry show and it can be made a big one if the breeders will just send their fowls. Walla Walla always has a fine winter show and a big exhibit at the fair would help to add a greater success to their winter exhibition. There is another thing to be considered, the fall fair is seen by more people and therefore creates a wider interest in poultry.

On Monday September 16 the Washington State Fair opens, this is the big event of the state when it comes to exhibiting all kinds of farm products. Yakima, where the fair is held, is in the heart of the apple country, and the horticultural exhibit is as fine as can be seen anywhere. The Washington State Fair is one of the best fall shows in the country for poultrymen. The premium list is one of the best. Harry H.

Collier is superintendent of poultry with W. M. Coats, judge. Secretary Frank Meredith, Yakima, will gladly send you a premium list if you will write him for one.

The big Oregon State fair at Salem, opens September 31 to run until October 5. There is always a big exhibit of poultry at this fair and the premium list is as good as the best.

The Western Washington fair takes place at Puyallup the first week in October, October first to 6. This show will be seen by more people than any show on the coast. Puyallup is twenty miles of Seattle, the largest city in the state, 12 miles of Tacoma, one of the best cities in the world and only about twenty miles from Camp Lewis, which is just 12 miles South of Tacoma. There will be at least fifty thousand soldiers at Camp Lewis and it is expected that the whole crowd will pay a visit to the fair. The railroad facilities to Puyallup from all points in the state are fine and there is no reason why more people should not visit Puyallup than any other fair on the coast. The Milwaukee, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern, all go into Puyallup and there is also an electric road from both Tacoma and Seattle and besides the railroads there is a hard surfaced road from Camp Lewis, Seattle and Tacoma that has a line of automobiles making the trip every half hour.

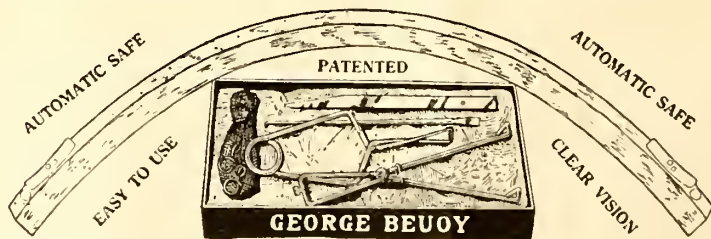
Let each and every poultryman who reads this article, write for premium list of these different fairs and at the same time tell the secretaries where you saw their show dates. This will help Everybodys Poultry Magazine and I feel sure that the readers would like to help a good thing.

The Puget Mill Company, owners of Alderwood Manor, Seattle have given a handsome coffee set of silver for the best display of Wyandottes at the Tacoma Silver Anniversary show. This exhibition takes place December 31 1918 to January 4, 1919. As secretary of the Tacoma show I am trying to get a silver piece of some kind for every well known variety of poultry. In order to be able to do that I am calling on the well known breeders of good fowls to offer something on their breed. This month I am going to ask U. R. Fishel to give a good piece of Silver for the best display of White Rocks. Mr. Fishel knows a good White Rock. He breeds splendid White Rocks and I know that he would be glad to give something handsome on his breed for the Northwest poultry breeders to compete for. This is serving notice on Mr. Fishel to send in that Silver present and also to call to E. B. Thompson's attention the fact that we expect him to furnish the Silver present for Barred Plymouth Rocks. Now because your name is not mentioned don't be backward about coming forward, but just remember that I want a Silver Special on Every breed from Andalusians Silkies and then back again.

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H. P. Schwab

THE quaint and historic little Connecticut Village of Cos Cob, promises in this late day of its existence to become famous in the poultry world, for there A. C. Robertson has built his plant, on his home acres, for the production of the highest possible standard quality of stock to meet his fancy and desire, so far he has stocked it with the best that skill can breed and money can buy and has set sail with Charles Hubbard as manager and poultryman.

From New York city, Cos Cob is but 30 miles distance. Just over the boundary line from the Empire State and with dozens of trains daily affording the best possible shipping conditions. On our late trip there we noted the miles of Wild and Rambler Roses along the road-ways that were invitingly pretty and assuring for this section the well deserved credit of being one of the beauty and garden sections of our grand and great

country. The inland lakes and bays connecting with Long Island Sound afford bathing and fishing while the Willow covered shores invite the traveler to seek rest and recreation there.

Mr. Robertson, the owner, is a true-blue fancier of the old school kind, a breeder for many years and a fancier always, whose love for poultry is seen in his every expression. For years he has attended the New York show daily and now as a breeder on a large scale we trust he will become better known among the exhibitors for we feel that he and his kind will instill more of that love for the fancy into the younger members, than can be attained in any other way.

Charles Hubbard, the manager, requires no special introduction to our readers, he is known wherever chickens are kept as a breeder of phenomenal success, judge and author. His success with the "Fox Hurst" Black Orpingtons is the assurance of his capability, there he also bred his own line of Buff Orpingtons with the same success, he has never been a failure, and now with increased opportunities we look to him with every confidence for the future.

The plant here is a large one built on practical lines along modern ideas. Every one of the buildings are just as we would have them. Each has its improvements, and each is better for same. The laying and pullet houses are, like all the others, of the

open front sort. The breeding houses are models in construction and arrangement and the new cockerel house is one of the best we have seen, built on an original plan of Mr. Robertson. The Colony houses and chick coops are roomy and it is evident that nothing has been spared to insure the best results in the stock and convenience. The yards and range are supplied with the "Norwick Self Feeders" that meet every demand in the proper feeding and growing of the chicks.

Our greatest interest on a poultry plant is always found in the stock it contains. Money with lumber and paint can build any kind of a place desired, but no price or anything else, stock a place with a quality that is superior, that kind has to be bred, time and study are required and even then, every chance has to be taken to insure results. The stock here in their three varieties was all most desirable. Mr. Robertson combined with his own, the entire flock of the "Owens Farms" S. C. White Orpingtons. You all know the record of this famous line of birds and we can safely say, that with this combination of Messrs Robertson and Hubbard more Orpington history of note will be made.

Most of the old birds here are going into moult, but there are the grand heads with modern Orpington combs, the massive bodies and the vigor that is always so desirable. Here we noted several famous winners of the past that look good for more records to be made. Our surprise was complete in the young birds, for here are cockerels and pullets rounding into maturity and up to weight. Over the great meadow we walked anxious to see every bird there, for the general evenness was the equal of any ever noted which assured a bird worth looking at in every one seen. Such bone and such type along with ideal heads, grand eyes and sound color give promise of results. Mr. Hubbard had some young cooped for our inspection, these we will always remember pleasantly for no pen can give them the credit due.

We did not count the young birds, also forgot to ask the number, but the flock is very large with the majority close to maturing age, here was all that we could desire in quality and quantity with an equal sameness that was simply wonderful.

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joined Mr Hubbard's line with his own. There also was plenty of these with the pens all as they were bred. Mr. Hubbard has the one right idea of buff color, a rich clean, sound buff with buff under-color, there are no white tips and no red bows or quills, and evenness from tip to tip is the feature. The young also give every promise for quality, they are of large and strong bone and full of life. If we were to select a special feature in these buffs, it would be to commend upon their evenness of color for in going or coming, they were alike and matched to perfection.

S. C. Black Minorcas will also be featured here, the old birds seen were of good size and grand stations with very fine head permits, the young are coming along nicely, full of rich promises for quality, specially so when we consider the man in charge for Mr. Hubbard has for years shown his worth in ability, and here, under most favorable conditions he will surely make good again.

Here also are bred some very choice S. C. White Leghorns, to assure this we would here mention that Mr. Robertson bought the Second Prize Pen at the M. S. Garden show last year from the Owen Farms. The one high standard is noticeable in all birds seen here and while his Leghorns have been exceptional layers and are now in moult, we could still see their prime quality and good style and size.

Our visit here was hugely enjoyed, for back of all there is a purpose, one of class breeding and production, their aims are of the highest, their purpose the best. Right now they have a wonderful line of birds, still the future with this man in charge promises more improvement, more interest and if possible still greater worth. We are free and pleased to commend both this line and the man back of it, they well deserve the success aimed for.

An August Duty

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each other as they should or could. Perhaps the breeder has joined the specialty club devoted to his breed. In these cases he does not always assist the hard working secretary with his advice and comment; he does not always attend the annual meeting nor even send in his proxy; he many times takes no part in its deliberations and really has no voice in its work.

Generally such a man sits at home and "cusses" the Secretary, the club and all its officers, fails to pay his dues and in general makes a nuisance of himself; he is marked on the books as an "undesirable member."

Such a course of action helps no one; it hurts the club without doing the member a particle of good. This inaction with regard to specialty clubs is most noticeable when the question of changing the standard for that particular breed is to be brought up. The percentage of members who send in valuable advice or who make useful suggestions is very small and the whole burden of this great task is generally laid upon a few loyal members who do all the work and generally receive nothing in return, but hostile criticism and fault finding letters.

The support that these men needed in this trying time was not given them, but on the contrary they were rudely spoken of just at the very hour when they were doing their hardest work for the benefit of all. This is not right and moreover, it is the chief cause of its being so difficult to get good men to serve as officers as on the committees of these specialty clubs. They know that most of their labor will be in vain, that it is a thankless job without pay and without even the reward of a kind word.

In the case of the local show, much the same condition prevails. For a month prior to the show the meetings will be crowded and the enthusiasm apparently be running high.

A great fight will be on to see who can get the best jobs on the show committee and there will be lots of figuring on specials and premiums, but as soon as the premium lists are published all the members seem to have died very suddenly or to be called out of town.

Entries come in very slowly and most of them not until the last moment. John Doe will not show unless Richard Roe enters or else he will not enter because he thinks he cannot win over the entries of Mrs. Real Breeder and he is not going to be beaten by a woman! When the show is being prepared the committee members find that they have other very important business and are unable to do any work which all falls upon the secretary and a few volunteers.

After the judging the air is blue with adverse comments and hard luck stories which

make the real fancier sick at heart. Some men say they will never show again if William Smith judges while others declare that they never were in favor of the show at all and think that if they hold any show it ought to be properly managed at least! We have all heard this "sad" story and have about as much sympathy for the kickers as we have for "Bill the Kaiser."

This surely is not cooperation or the spirit that should prevail among real poultrymen.

There is no action that will benefit the organization in this kind of business and usually this sort of a show does not last long. Why not pull together a little and see what that will do?

Why not enter your birds in a spirit that has for its object the upbuilding of the industry? Why not take a defeat or lose a special once in a while if it will do the other fellow some good and keep him in the fancy permanently?

Why not help the secretary in his unselfish labor and indeed why not try to learn

Stuarts Draft, Va.
July 8, 1918.

Everybodys Poultry Magazine,
Hanover, Pa.

Gentlemen:—

Your letter of June 28th to hand enclosing blank contract. Will state for your information that I will give you a contract starting in September issue. I would send it for August issue but am having some cuts made and will not have them ready for a week or two.

Yours very truly,

R. E. SANDY.

P. S.—I beg to advise that I have gotten some mighty nice business from my Ads in your Magazine.—R. E. S.

something from the judging, instead of setting yourself up as the greatest judge in the world?

All these considerations should enter the thoughts of the poultrymen at such times and much benefit and pleasure will be derived therefrom.

When we come to consider NATIONAL questions in the poultry world the duties and obligations of all poultrymen and poultrywomen are magnified ten fold—indeed their importance cannot be too strongly realized. And it is in this month of August that these National issues are invariably brought up for consideration and decision through the medium of the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association. Whether you gentle reader, are a member of this American Poultry Association or not; whether you have been in entire sympathy with its work in the past; whether you have been active in its affairs or simply an onlooker in the years gone by, NOW, right NOW is the

time when you MUST take a keen interest in its affairs because the poultry industry is in a critical stage of its life and without your help it may either die or be deprived of its greatest usefulness. The writer has been for eleven years an active member of this Association. He has taken great interest in its work and has missed but one general convention during that period. For a number of years he has served on its Executive committee as a delegate at large, elected by a large number of people in the Eastern part of these United States and he has felt the responsibility and, in a sense, the burden of his office to a considerable degree. In the past, especially soon after his first election, he imagined that he would be the recipient of a large number of letters expressing the views and giving the opinion

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of his constituents on matters that were of great importance to the poultry industry and which were to come up or should have come up on the floor of the convention. To his surprise he received a very small number of communications from any poultrymen on the subjects which he knew were dear to their hearts and so marked was this apparent lack of enthusiasm or neglect on the part of his eastern friends that he published in the poultry press an open letter begging these men and women who were vitally interested to let him have their honest opinions on the matters upon which he would be called upon to talk and to vote before the National body. Even this did not entirely serve its purpose and he has many times acted in the convention without the remotest idea whether his stand was approved or disapproved by the people he represented.

This is the situation as it was in the past and is about as un-American as anything could be. It is quite unlike the American people to allow their representative to go to an important convention without a word of instruction or a hint of what would happen to him if he did not vote as he should!

Is this because the breeders did not realize how important the convention was? Is it because they did not quite understand that this American Poultry Association was THEIR Association, formed to do THEIR bidding and given up to the huge task of formulating the destinies of that vast industry known as the "poultry business?" The writer is inclined to believe that such was the case in the past and that while all was running along in its usual way there did not seem to be the call upon the breeders for anything unusual; and that they therefore did nothing.

But surely the conditions have changed and changed mightily! At this time every man or woman who raises poultry MUST be interested to the full extent of his interest. When we realize that the American Poultry Association is the largest live-stock association in the world; when we stop to consider that it should be the means of holding together all poultrymen; when we think of the vast amount of money involved in poultry transactions and when we know that so many men and women need just such an organization for the preservation of their business and the ultimate expansion of that business after the War is over it is manifest that to lose interest in this National Body is to lose interest in that which is giving us our daily bread and is likely to do so for many years to come.

It is imperative, therefore, for every person who has the least regard for his poultry business as his poultry interests, be they ever so small, to work with the only National Body in this country which is devoted exclusively to poultry.

It does not make any difference what anyone has thought of the American Poultry Association in the past; the point is what can it do NOW and in the future for you and me.

If the Association shall receive the real thought and some of the real work of the poultrymen of this country it can still continue to be the greatest live stock association in the world and return ten fold the work which we will now put into it; without the cooperation of all poultrymen it will amount to very little. So it is our plain duty and obligation to work and think and act for the best interests of the American Poultry Association, for by so doing we help not only ourselves but also all those who have the same interests and hopes and ambitions.

The Annual Convention will take place in Chicago early this month; all should attend this convention if it can be arranged in any manner. For those who cannot go in person, their representatives must act for them and these representatives (of whom the writer is one) should not go upon the floor without a clean idea of what their constituents think is for the best interests of this huge poultry industry which is absorbing so much interest at the present time. Inaction at this time is almost criminal; cooperation in a spirit of fair play and mutual benefit will work wonders and finally save the day and take us all "over the top."

Arise from your beds poultry people; realize that this National body can help you if you guide it along the right road! Do not sit indoors and criticize but be up and doing and let us have your plans and schemes and thoughts so that they can be woven into a strong web that will prevent our sinking into the deep and black water that will engulf us if we do not do "our bit" now when it is needed.

"MEET US AT MORTON"

Delaware County Poultry Association Field Meeting, August Eighth

Every present and prospective poultry keeper who can possibly arrange to do so, should attend the Field Meeting of the Delaware County (Penna.) Poultry Association. This big gathering will be held on Thursday, August 8, on the grounds of the Pratt Food Co. Experiment Farms, near the town of Morton, Pa. The public is invited. No cards of admission required.

The meeting will be an all day affair, starting at 10 a. m. and terminating when the crowd is ready to stop "talking chicken." Visitors may bring picnic lunches if they desire. It is expected that a caterer will be present to serve coffee and sandwiches.

An unusually strong and well-balanced program has been arranged for. There will be features of interest and value to men and women, to the beginner and the "old hand." Full opportunity will be given for free discussion of all poultry topics.

The various experts in attendance, both those on the program and visitors, will be called upon to give personal advice and assistance as needed. Every effort will be exerted by those in charge to make this one of the most important, interesting and helpful meetings of the year. Provision will be made for a very large crowd and, if necessary, over-flow meetings will be arranged for in various parts of the spacious grounds.

There will also be opportunity to inspect the buildings, equipment and stock of the great Pratt Experiment Farms and learn the successful methods of the management in use there. This alone is well worth making a trip to Morton.

Practically every speaker on the program enjoys a national reputation. Hon. Wm. C. Sproul will speak in the afternoon. Senator Sproul is the Republican nominee for governor of the State and his election is generally conceded. It is expected that he will take this opportunity to discuss his attitude toward our great agricultural industry.

Harry M. Lamon, head of the poultry work of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss present day problems of the poultryman.

Reese V. Hicks, President, National War Emergency Poultry Federation will outline the plans of this great organization and report on the progress thus far made.

The ladies will be especially interested in the lectures and demonstrations given by one or two of the women experts in domestic science from State College. Some surprises are promised in this line.

Prof. M. S. McDowell and Prof. H. C. Kandel of State College, Prof. F. H. Stoneburn of Philadelphia, and Judge M. L. Chapman of Trenton Junction, N. J., will have places on the program.

The day will be crowded with good things. If you wish to keep in touch with the development of the industry, hear and talk

with many of the prominent men connected therewith, and have a corking good time, be "among those present" at the Pratt Experiment Farms on August 8. Prospective visitors who desire complete programs or further information may write Prof. F. H. Stoneburn, 606 Bulletin Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Clip the following and paste it in your hat:—

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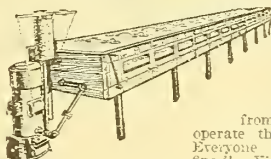
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Do not feed the chicks until they are at least forty-eight hours old then feed a hard boiled egg grated fine, sprinkle a part of this over their backs and by doing so they soon learn to peck and eat. Feed the egg for about ten days adding a bit of the prepared chick feed until at the end of ten days you should have them accustomed to the chick feed entirely. Do not neglect giving them fresh water several times a day and keep the drinking fountains in the shade sheltered from the sun.

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Annual Meeting of the National War Emergency Poultry Fed.

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4. The national standardization of poultry and egg grades.—W. T. Zeihels.
5. The preparation and distribution of market reports and quotations.—D. E. Hale.
6. Regulation of factors affecting the costs and profits of the production of poultry products.—J. E. Rice.
7. Regulation of prices or profits for the distribution and storage of poultry products.
8. Rulings affecting trade customs.—B. W. Redfern.

(a) Trading between dealers of the same class.

(b) Loaning money with warehouse receipt as collateral.

(c) Fixing dates for removal of dressed poultry or eggs from warehouses.

(d) Price fixing by gentlemen's agreement.

(e) Rule prohibiting the killing of hens.

9. Closer relationship between poultry producers and various divisions of the United States Government relating to production, distribution, consumption and conservation of food.—H. C. Keyemeir.

10. Cooperation between the producers, distributors and consumers.—U. R. Fishel.

11. Standardization of methods to arrive at a sound conclusion regarding actual costs of producing poultry products throughout the United States.—G. F. Warren.

12. The possibility and desirability of having a poultry representative on the Farmers' Committee of Twenty-four.—G. M. Curtis.

13. A campaign for stimulating the consumption of poultry products.—T. E. Quisenberry.

14. The effect of various methods of preparation and preservation of poultry products upon the quality, price, profits and production.—H. A. MacAleer.

15. The icing versus dry packed method of shipping poultry.—R. V. Hicks.

In Wednesday afternoon business session, the certificate of incorporation and by-laws were unanimously adopted. Secretary Lewis announced that the papers for complete incorporation in New Jersey would be taken out at once. The election of officers resulted in the following temporary officers being unanimously chosen for the next year: President:—Reese V. Hicks, Brown's Mills, N. J.

First Vice-President:—Prof. A. C. Phillips, Lafayette, Indiana.

Second Vice-President:—E. E. Richards, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Secretary:—Prof. H. R. Lewis, New Brunswick, N. J.

Treasurer:—S. T. Edwards, Chicago Illinois.

The executive committee created to execute with promptness the purposes and desires of the organization is made up as follows:—

Reese V. Hicks, President of National War Emergency Poultry Federation.

H. R. Lewis, Secretary of National War Emergency Poultry Federation.

Prof. James E. Rice, Ithaca, N. Y.

George Cugley, Springfield, Ohio.

H. H. Knapp, Tiro, Ohio.

Wednesday evening the question of food and feeding problems was the topic for discussion. Dr. E. Y. McCollum the noted food and dietary expert of Johns Hopkins University, gave a very scholarly lecture, but yet one that was in such plain language that the interest of all his hearers was held every minute of his very able talk. Dr. McCollum showed how that for years scientists have believed that certain food products contained a different element or value than could be determined by chemical analysis. By a long line of experiments on small animals he was able to demonstrate that this unknown value existed in many foods. He was able to show conclusively that young animals to make a normal growth must have a principle that is found very largely in eggs and milk and that another principle that is found largely in the leaves of many plants is also equally necessary. His lecture demonstrated the great value of eggs as a food and showed that they were a national importance to maintain the health of the people, and thus eggs become a real and vital means of winning the war. As one learned gentleman who heard the lecture remarked, "Dr. McCollum's discovery not only makes it necessary to rewrite our text-books on food-value, but also makes the egg in its sanitary package

the greatest scientific food in the world today."

S. T. Edwards of the American Feed Millers Association brought cheerful news that with a big corn crop, feed prices would likely relax some, but that more important it would be possible to get feed widely distributed this coming year, without railroad trouble.

Thursday morning was devoted to an inspiring talk along poultry lines from various U. S. & Canadian authorities, Harry Lamon, senior poultryman, in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gave an outline of the campaign undertaken by the U. S. Government to increase poultry production during the next year. He outlined the plan of work to be through the use of about forty men working in the field. He stated that.

An urgent appeal is made to the American people to increase the production of poultry and eggs. This is the result of a meeting of the Government Poultrymen held at Kansas City, Mo., June 1 to 4, 1915. The following plans of action were adopted and are urged upon the people in order to accomplish this purpose:—

1. Keep better poultry: Standard-bred poultry improves the quality and increases production.

2. Select healthy vigorous breeders: To produce strong chicks.

3. Hatch early: To produce fall and winter layers.

4. Preserve eggs when cheap for home use.

5. Produce infertile eggs except for hatching.

6. Cull the flocks. To eliminate unprofitable producers.

7. Keep a small back-yard flock; to supply the family table.

8. Grow as much of your poultry feed as possible.

9. Eat more poultry and eggs: To conserve the meat supply.

Harry MacAleer of the U. S. Food Research Bureau outlined the work the government was doing to prevent loss of poultry and have it reach the market in sanitary condition. W. A. Brown chief of the Poultry Division of the Department of Agriculture of Canada, showed the strong campaign that Canada had undertaken to increase poultry production and the method they had adopted to standardize poultry products, the advertising campaign by the way of displays at fairs, etc. that had been made to increase poultry consumption, and the methods adopted to insure an equitable distribution of the poultry crop. Owing to taking seriously sick at the session, the well known artist F. L. Sewell was unable to take his place on the program.

Thursday afternoon was taken up by two able addresses, one by Dr. O. B. Kent of Cornell University on Judging fowls for egg production. The other by Prof. W. R. Graham of Guelph Agriculture College, of Guelph Canada on judging fowls for meat production. These were illustrated by practical demonstrations of live fowls and contained much valuable information for all producers. Prof. Roy Jones, of the Connecticut Agricultural College also gave a practical demonstration in selecting egg production hens.

The committee on resolutions reported as the important work to be undertaken first by the association to be as follows:

1. To open a headquarters at Washington, D. C., forthwith.
2. That a nationwide publicity and educational campaign should be undertaken co-operating with federal state educational and other authorities as well as the press to increase the consumption of eggs and poultry.
3. That a comprehensive survey be made at once to show the resources of the poultry industry, cost of production, distribution, etc., this to be worked out in connection with the government and state authorities.
4. That co-operation in all branches be assimilated and all worthy co-operation among the members be supported.
5. That higher efficiency in all lines of the poultry work be encouraged to eliminate waste and abuse as far as possible in all branches of the industry.
6. That as all branches of the industry must suffer or prosper that it is intent of the meeting that closer co-operation be maintained and the unanimous support of this program given by all.

Resolutions were also passed, thanking the hotel for entertainment, the newspapers and Poultry and Agricultural press for their

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heartly support. Special resolutions were passed assuring the food administrator and Sec'y. Houston, of the Dept. of Agri. of the cooperation and support of the Federation. The Representatives of the National and State governments who attended the meeting and assisted in carrying out the program, were also given a vote of thanks.

The attendance was 126 delegates registered during the convention from various associations and organizations. The attendance at all meetings was between seven and eight hundred people.

All the lectures were of practically the latest thought in the poultry industry and created a large amount of interest and discussion among those attending the convention. It is the intention of the federation to furnish them in bulletin form to the press for publication as well as issue special bulletins which will be sent to members of the federation and those interested.

A very interesting display of booklets, tracts, maps and other literature bearing on the poultry industry were on display and provoked much favorable comment. It is planned to enlarge this feature next year.

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The Penna. State Poultry Ass'n. is alive to the opportunities presented during these strenuous times and at this State gathering plans for the betterment of Penna. poultry interests will be discussed and acted upon.

Arrange to come. Make it an outing which will not only do you good but will act as encouragement to those who are working for our mutual interests.

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You should plan now to send a good display of your birds as you can not afford to miss Syracuse. You will enjoy the treatment accorded you there and find an exhibit a profitable venture. Premium lists and information may be procured from W. H. Manning, Supt. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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THE PIGEON AND THE RABBIT IN BELGIUM

Oscar Van Der Meersch

IN writing this article it is my desire to call the special attention of the American breeders of rabbits and pigeons to the conditions in connection with the raising of both pet stocks existing in Belgium previous to the outbreak of the present war in 1914 and those which will prevail at the conclusion of peace which, let us hope is not far distant, but that has to come soon.

I was born and reared in that little country and lived there until my fortieth year, at which time I came to the United States. During all the time I lived in my native country I have raised the Belgian breeds of rabbits, starting when I was still a child. Consequently I can speak with some authority on the matter. Thru circumstances over which I had no control, I engaged in another line of business in this country, but every day my heart is longing to go back to my native pastime, but on a much larger scale.

If the Belgian Hare or Flemish Giant originated in Belgium I cannot say, but I do know that the raising of this live stock is so extended that it is considered as a national industry. It is mostly done by the farmers and the laboring classes in the cities. On account of the high prices of pork, beef and veal, the poorer part of the population cannot afford to buy much of these. Therefore the rabbits are raised to supply the family with meat. They are fed grasses, waste of vegetables, boiled potato peelings mixed with bran and waste of bread. A Belgian would care as much to feed harley, corn or any other kind of grain to his rabbits as he would care to feed broiled tenderloin steaks to his dog. These are luxuries which rabbits and dogs can do without. Besides, there are other cheaper foods that give the same results. The reader will be able to form more or less an idea of this kind of husbandry from the following figures. According to the United States consular reports there were exported in 1913 from the American Consular District of Ghent (comprising the province of East Flanders) undressed rabbit skins to the value of \$2,000,000. This district contains one-sixth of the total population of the country. Therefore, it may safely be said that in said year of 1913 there were eaten at least 100,000,000 rabbits, because the export value of an undressed rabbit skin will not exceed 50 centimes, or about 10 cents in American money.

Let me say a few words about the Belgian Homer. What baseball is to the American the pigeon game is to the Belgian, for indeed this is the national game. It consists mainly in shipping the birds at great distances and letting them loose at the same time. Those which arrive first at their lofts win the prizes. Consequently it can be called pigeon races. The number of pigeons shipped to one destination from one large city is so great that it requires sometimes a train of 50 or 60 box cars to take them to their destination. This pastime creates such enormous revenues for the railroads that they take painstaking measures

in order to prevent the loss of any bird or the committing of any kind of fraud. Special laws are enacted to safeguard the interests of the pigeon owners. And also a special treaty is entered into between Belgium and France, the countries these birds are generally shipped in. Germany has always barred them, being afraid that they might be used for the carrying of messages. To estimate the number of pigeons in Belgium is entirely out of the question, but undoubtedly it must amount to many hundreds of millions.

These were the conditions in Belgium at the outbreak of the present war. How these have changed since that historical period! All these numerous millions of rabbits and pigeons have totally disappeared exactly as if they had never existed.

As soon as the German army had occupied the country all the pigeons were confiscated under pretext that they could be used for the carrying of messages. The proprietors were promised that they would come back in possession of their birds as soon as peace was declared, but necessity knows no law, and that all these prisoners of war have been eaten will not surprise anybody. The same fate was reserved for poor "Mister Bun." What could have been done otherwise with a population of 7,000,000 people in a state of starvation since at least three years, and another hungry population of 65,000,000 prying on every imaginable article of food in the conquered territory?

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The American breeders who are clear-sighted enough and in a position to do something on a large scale will be offered a unique opportunity to make big profits. Any one who desires more information on this subject may write me in care of this Journal.

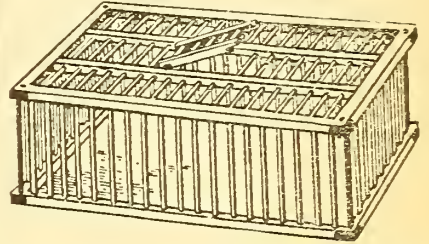
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	This wk cases	Last wk cases	Last yr cases
Monday	16,989	10,776	9,923
Tuesday	12,956	14,093	17,850

Total 29,945 24,869 27,773

Reports of Bureau of Markets

	This Week cases	Last wk cases
Monday	27,404	21,499
Tuesday		18,383
Wednesday		25,794
Thursday		26,011
Friday		17,605
Saturday		24,190

Cold Storage Movement

	This Week		Last Week	
	In	Out	In	Out
Monday	4,011	959,161	2,275	947,776
Tuesday			731	947,045
Wednesday			729	946,314
Thursday			1,940	948,254
Friday			3,881	952,135
Saturday			3,015	955,150

Supply Fresh Eggs in Market

	This Week cases	Last Week cases
Monday morning	70,106	58,674
Tuesday morning	85,618	61,516
Wednesday morning		65,526
Thursday morning		70,181
Friday morning		74,688
Saturday morning		77,290

Fresh gathered, extras, per doz	46 @	46
Fresh gathered, extra firsts	44 @	45
Fresh gathered, firsts	41 @	43
Fresh gathered, seconds and poorer	35 @	40
Fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1	37 @	38
Fresh gathered, dirties, No. 2 and poorer	32 @	36
Fresh gath., checks, good to choice, dry	34 @	35
Fresh gathered, checks, undergrades	28 @	33
Refrigerator special marks, season's charges paid, fancy		@
Refrigerator, firsts, charges paid	41 @	42
Refrigerator, seconds, charges paid	37 @	40 1/2
Refrigerator, undergrades		@

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Some 34 freight cars reported on tracks or to arrive during the day of which 7 cars western, 3 cars southwestern and 4 cars southern were unloaded. The strike of schochets is still pending with threats to go out at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Hebrew buyers are operating very cautiously, especially for fowls, though taking a few broilers. There is some out-of-town trade but the market in very unsettled condition. The few sales reported have been at 30c for fowls, 24c for old roosters, 34@35c for western broilers and 32c for southern and southwestern broilers. Turkeys, ducks and geese are still scarce and firm.

Nearby poultry by express selling very slowly at generally 30@31c, for fowls, 35@37c, for colored broilers, the latter very extreme, and 31@33c, for White Leghorn broilers.

Broilers, colored, via express, per lb.	35 @ 37
Broilers, white leghorn, via express, pr. lb.	31 @ 33
Broilers, western, via freight, per lb.	34 @ 35

Broilers, southern and so-w'n, via freight	11 @ 32
Long Island, spring ducklings	@
Long Island, ducks, breeders	@
Fowls, via express	30 @ 31
Fowls, via freight	@ 30
Old roosters, via freight	@ 24
Turkeys, via freight or express	25 @ 30
Ducks, via freight or express	27 @ 28
Geese, via freight or express	@ 20
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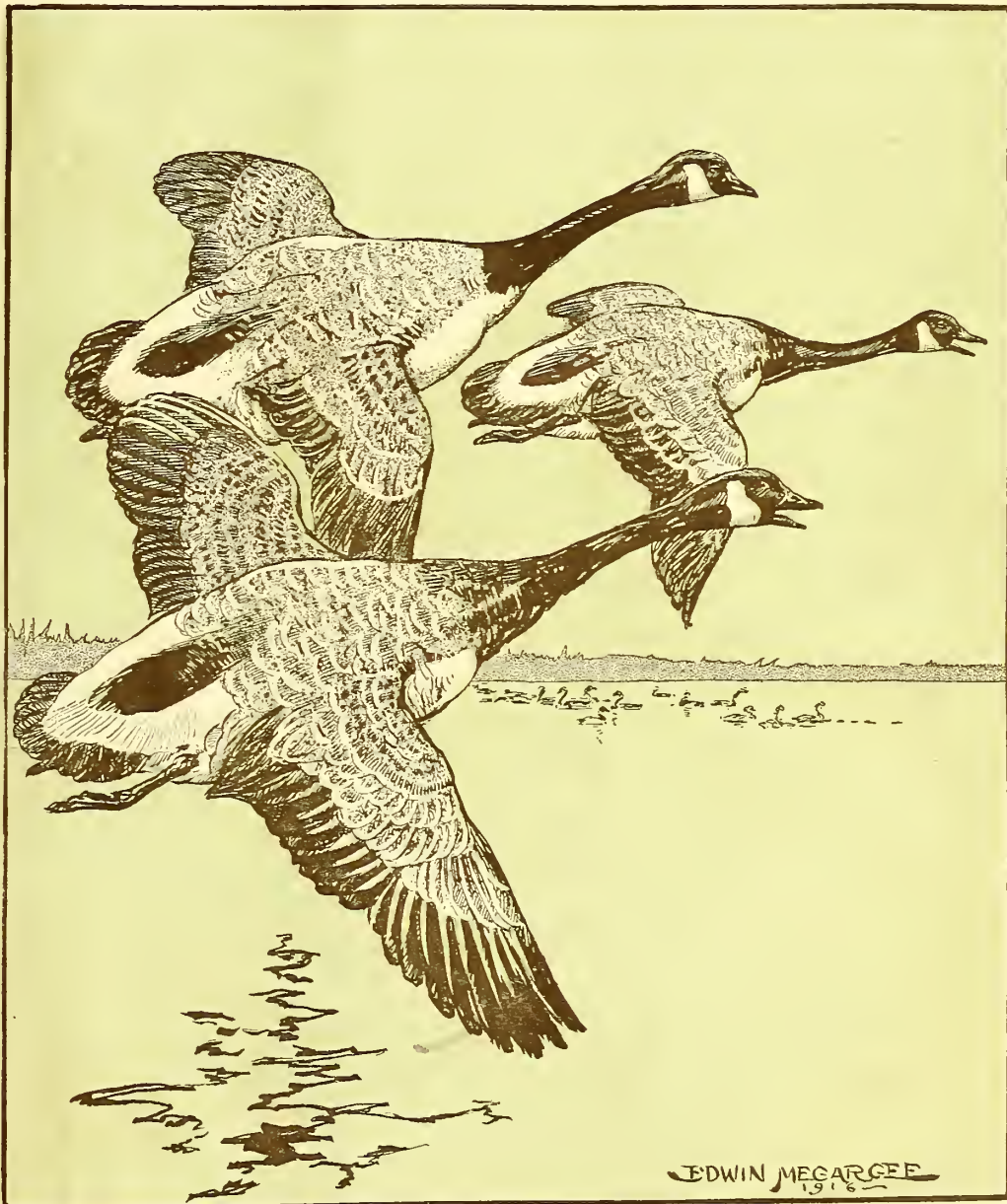
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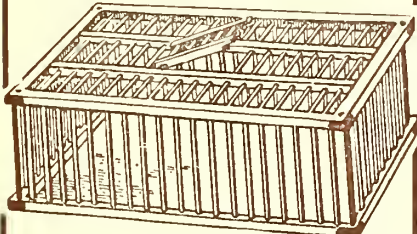
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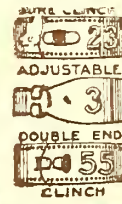
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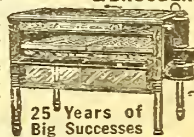
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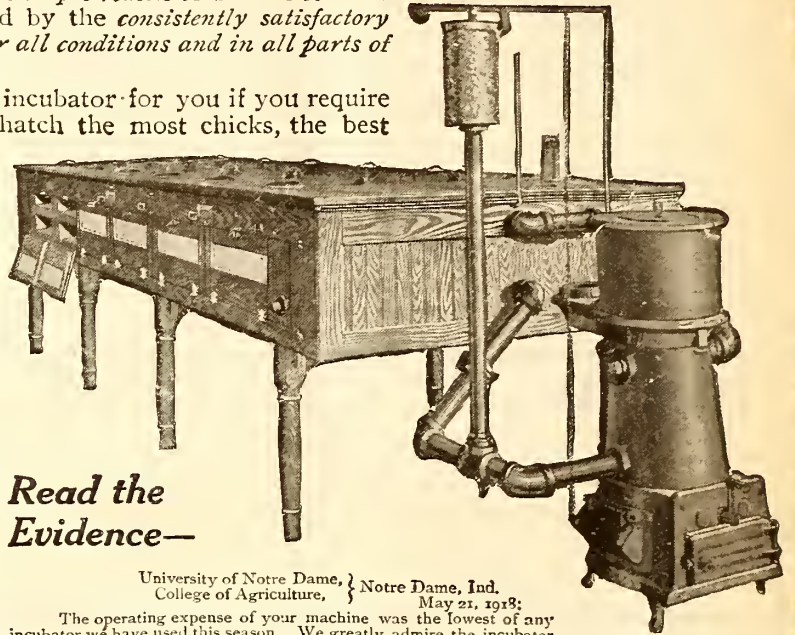
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- Sept. 25—Guilford Agricultural Society, Guilford, Conn. A. P. A. Show. R. D. F. Bristol, Sec'y.
- Sept. 30-Oct. 4—Inter-State Fair Assn., "Trenton Fair," Trenton, N. J. A. P. A. Show, Harvey E. Rogers, Supt., 1520 Nottingham Way.
- Oct. 1-4, 1918.—Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass. F. W. Rogers, Secy. Montello Sta. Brockton, Mass.
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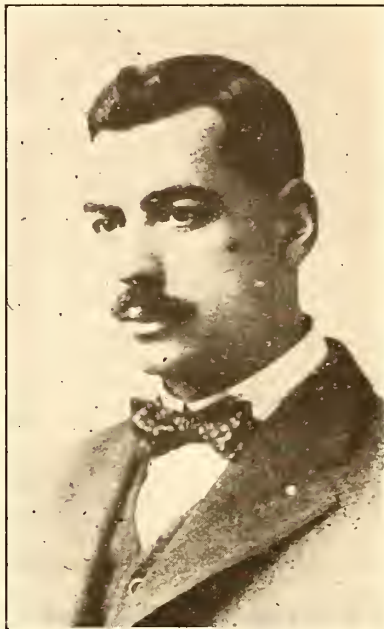
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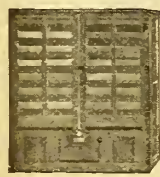
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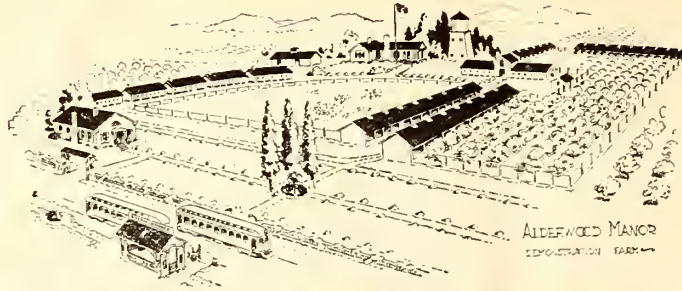
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War-Time Poultry Shows

Charles D. Cleveland.

THE Poultry Show is the foundation not only of the fancy but also of the whole fabric of the poultry industry. It is the mecca for all fanciers and it is the fence where the so-called utility or commercial poultry raiser can and does learn a lot. To the fancier, it is the great display of the fashions for the coming season. The show ring affords the opportunity for the standard-bred man to compare his productions with those of all others who are working along the same lines, thru the medium of the awards, he learns what type and what particular color and scheme is most to be desired and thru this source he also can see the manner and the scope of the development of his favorite variety. For him, the show affords the best and the greatest place in which to advertise. His winnings mean his fortune for the coming season and the more they are talked about and the more people that get to know them, the better for him.

No breeder of fancy poultry is lacking on the sporting side of his nature and it is at the show that true sportsmen make themselves known and can keep developing that very pleasing side of human nature, the art of being a good loser. So also at the Poultry Exhibition is brought out the business side of the poultryman. If he is to stay in the game, he must not only have good birds but he must also be able to sell them in competition with others who are just as keen and alert as himself. And, therefore, he must develop and study the selling end of his business, and a poultry show is great training in this particular. The purely commercial grower of poultry and the seller of eggs have their distinct place in the poultry exhibition of today and have much to gain and learn by mingling with the fanciers, the judges and the visitors in such a gathering. The educational side of the modern poultry show affords great opportunities for the commercial man in poultry work. The writer believes he was one of the first in bringing

out the importance of this educational department of a show and he has always been more than gratified at the results which have been gained. There is scarcely any step in the conduct of a poultry plant, be it a utility plant or the small outfit of a back yard fancier, that is not touched upon in the lecture programme of the large poultry show of today and the commercial poultryman gets just as much benefit from this educational department as does the old-time fancier, sometimes more. It is astonishing how crowded these educational lectures are and how widely diffused is the interest of the audience. You see the N. Y. Traffic cop with ten fancy hens kept in a city back yard sitting beside a man who has

raised thousands of birds on a big acreage for years and both learn something. So the poultry show has intense interest for every man and woman who ever has anything to do with poultry, and for the people who make the incubators and the poultry supplies, including the manufacturers of feed. So the field is large and the interest wide and the necessity of holding the show more than apparent.

But we must remember that this vast country is at war. It is engaged in a tremendous struggle with a mighty foe and on a scale never before dreamed of. It is consequently necessary for all of us to contribute our mite, to do our bit, in this great struggle and cheerfully to give up some things which we would like to have, in exchange for doing some things we do not care to do. Some thoughtless people have urged that all poultry shows be abandoned during the period of the war; indeed some of the exhibitions were compelled to close their doors because the Government took over the grounds for camps or army storage stations. This cry of "give up the poultry show" finally became so obnoxious that the authorities at Washington issued a statement which was circulated all over the country, calling upon the promoters of the exhibitions to conduct

ATTAINMENT

By E. E. Miller

Not what we win makes life, but what we
are;
Not what is given us, but what we share.

If I strike for the cause nor count the cost
It matters little if the cause be lost.

If Heaven's own light in her clear eyes I see
It matters little if they frown on me.

Then let me face all fortunes calm and bold,
Then let me love with ardor uncontrolled,
So shall I make my own all life may hold.

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their shows "as usual." The Government knew that the show was the real root and sinew of the poultry industry and that without it the raising of poultry and the advancement of the business would come to a full stop.

No, we must and shall have our poultry shows, but how shall they be conducted?, that is the question. It is



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evident, that, in these war times, some different course should be pursued than in the past. The one thing that all of us agree on is that the shows should be made as big and as great as possible. The world must be made to see that a little old war such as we are having, will not kill one of the most important industries in the country: that the fanciers will not "down" and that the morale of the poultry industry is just as strong and just as true as it always was. This will mean business and money and pleasure for all of us.

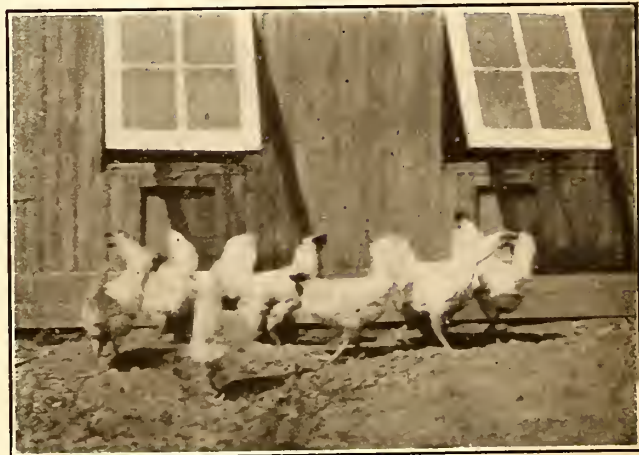
Among the various suggestions that have been made regarding the conduct of poultry shows during this strenuous time has been that of the Ribbon Show, or in other words the cutting out of all premium money in connection with the awards and the giving of ribbons only. This idea has been widely taken up and heartily approved almost everywhere.

It is pointed out that the real value of an award is not the money it carries (which is usually very small) but the advertising that it gives and the pleasure that it brings. Exhibitors are of two classes, either those who are in the business of raising poultry for a living or those who go into it purely for the love of the thing and the sport they get out of it. To the first class, the amount of money that is paid in premiums is not what they are after, it counts for practically nothing in their business, but there awards when properly advertised, mean the advancement of their business and represent their income for the succeeding year. To the second class, the ribbon is just what they want, as it is proof positive that they have beaten their

next door neighbor and that their efforts have not been in vain—they "put it over on Harry." In addition to all this, the money hog at the show is the man whom all really despise, the fellow who howls because he did not win premiums enough to pay all his expenses while at the show is the fellow whom everybody is getting sick of and the sooner he is eliminated from the game, the better. It would seem then, as if this suggestion of holding ribbon shows during this war time was a good one and remember that it will help the Poultry Associations a great deal and tend to keep them going when otherwise they might be compelled to close their doors.

The slaughter of fowls and the general depression that has occurred during the past year of the war together with the giving up of the flocks of those who have actually gone to the front has and will lessen the entry in the shows and will hurt the gate. Without a generous entry and a good gate, no poultry show can live and some have already passed away.

The premium is not much to give up as the fancier's contributions toward helping the show and helping his business. The show will still continue to be the one great place in the world where he can advertise his wares for little or no cost or where he can have his battles for the supremacy of his favorite breed. Other thoughts in connection with war-time poultry shows naturally suggest themselves at this time. Perhaps the chief of these is a change in the character of some of the departments. The writer is strongly in favor of increasing the essentially useful departments of the exhibition or of bringing out the true usefulness of most of the features already shown. The real value of the hen egg as food for both the fighter and the wounded man should be further demonstrated and brought home to the public and the authorities. The nourishing properties of the flesh of fowls and its cheapness as compared with meat must be pointed out to all with unmistakable clearness and the utility value of a back-yard flock must be impressed on the children as well as the adults. In other words, the



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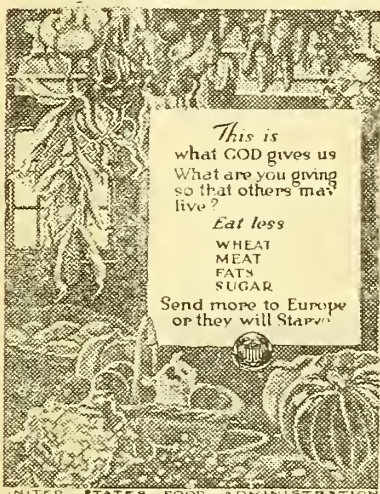
departments already devoted to education should devote much of their attention to those simple yet practical measures as will insure an increase in the keeping of fowls particularly by those who have not done so in the past. A display of dressed poultry and eggs is very important at this time. Seeing is believing, and when the public can have the opportunity to observe not only the finished product in the shape of a fine poultry carcass but

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THE year 1918 has seen thousands of amateurs answering the call of Uncle Sam for an increase in our poultry and poultry products. Thousands of new poultrymen who never before had seen a live chicken at close range, have cleaned up their back yards and lots and are now keeping a few hens to help increase the egg supply of this nation. In view of this fact, I have gladly contributed this article to Everybods, knowing that it will reach these thousands of our amateur poultrymen and assist them in preparing for winter and in getting the best results from

PREPARATION FOR WINTER

George N. Queen



their birds during the cold season.

By the veteran poultryman this article will be received as a matter of course, but it may help to remind him of his duties towards his chickens this fall and winter and thus avoid a great deal of inconvenience to both himself and his hens.

It is customary each fall for the poultrymen throughout the country to prepare the winter quarters for their hens. The long hot summer months have past, during which the youngsters have matured properly, the older chickens have moulted, and now all are ready for a cold bleak winter. The first thing which should arise before the mind of the poultryman in preparing the Winter Quarters for the birds is Comfort. In war times this must be produced as efficiently and economically as possible.

COMFORT

The word Comfort in an exact sense means: "A state of tranquil or moderate enjoyment resulting from the satisfaction of bodily wants and freedom from care or anxiety."

For a hen to perform her duties thoroughly, it is necessary that she be in a 'state of tranquil or moderate enjoyment.' To be in this state she should, first, enjoy a moderate temperature, second, that she be clean and well fed, and third, that she be cared for regularly by her attendant.

To enjoy a moderate temperature it is necessary to keep her home warm during the winter months. It does not have to be artificially heated, but by keeping it thoroughly draught-proof and full of sunshine the birds will have a warm home at constant, comfortable temperature. The house should have a double wall to insure it against the dampness in rains and draughts in high

winds, front of the house should face South or East, in order that the birds may enjoy the warmth of the sun. Openings should be made in the front of the house guarded on the outside by heavy screen, and on the inside large windows which may either swing in or slide to one side. Many poultry farms of today have canvass curtains directly in front of the roosts which prevents draughts from striking the birds at night. These curtains are attached to rollers and may be rolled out of the way in the day time. If the poultry house is long, partitions should be placed about every twenty feet. This is another insurance against draught. Everything possible should be done to avert draughts in order to keep a healthy flock. Draughts cause colds, and colds lead to roup, which is one of the worst diseases that can infect a flock of chickens. Remember that the birds are more susceptible to colds in winter than in any other season. So avoid draughts.

Biddy should at all times be kept clean. Nothing annoys a hen so much as lice. This continual annoyance prevents the hen from performing her natural duties. A dirty, buggy poultry house breeds disease and in a short time a whole flock of handsome chickens may be destroyed. Keep the birds clean. Each one should be carefully dusted with a good lice killer at least once a month, but if possible every two weeks. The houses should be kept spotless and sanitary. The drip boards should be scraped and sprinkled with lime and sand once a day or at least once a week. The houses should be sprayed with coal oil or some preparation containing carbolic or some other equally good disinfectant. This treatment keeps Biddy and her home in fine condition always and she will be well pleased and readily show her appreciation by producing eggs.

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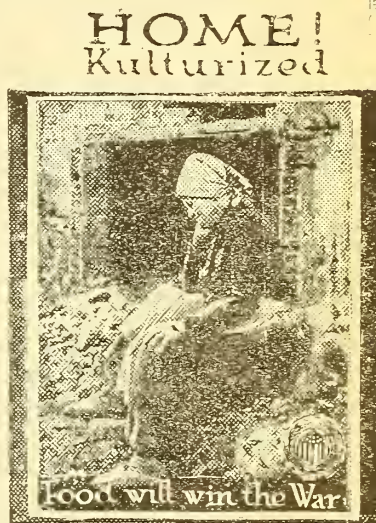
Feed your flock well. Give them warm wet mash in the morning with some 'Regulator' in it. This warms them up and prepares them for their day's work. Give them all the wet mash they will eat. At noon some sprouted oats or other green feed should be given to them. Feed them the table scraps or buy them some beef or fish scraps which if fed should be kept before them constantly. Oyster shell and grit should be before them always.

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U. S. Food Administration.

Oh Br'er Rabbit better make hissef mighty skeerce en not go pro-jickin' roun' whar dere's cookin' goin' on, 'cause a rabbit in a pot is er goin' ter look mighty good to mos' ennybody 'fo' long 'count er folks havin' ter save on meat.



THERE are three great general agencies for the development of the poultry industry. Named in the order of their origin and described in single terms they are: the show, the press, and the platform.

The first exclusive poultry show in America was held at Boston in 1849. Before it there were displays of poultry at agricultural fairs; after it the poultry departments became one of the big attractions at many fairs, and special poultry shows became numerous. For some twenty years then exhibitions of poultry were the principal factor in the development of interest in the improvement of poultry.

About 1870 the first poultry journals appeared, and about 1900 the organized educational movement began. As the beginnings of the modern poultry show are found in the occasional exhibits at the early fairs, the beginnings of poultry journalism are found in occasional articles in the agricultural papers, and the beginnings of educational poultry work in the occasional essays and addresses on poultry subjects given before agricultural societies or published in their proceedings.

The statement of the relations of the three agencies in their development shows how closely they are coordinated in practice, and how necessary harmony of effort is to the highest efficiency in each and the greatest result from all. The order in which they developed has peculiar interest in any consideration of their functions at the present time, because circumstances have given the initiative in work for increased poultry producing to educational forces.

It was not by chance that the shows came first; it was because they are fundamental. The beginning of the extension of interest in poultry in those who were not born with it comes when one who has improved poultry shows it to the public under conditions that challenge comparison with other poultry. Poultry journals were established both to give the news of such events, when reports of shows were demanded, and to disseminate knowledge of the ways and means of improving poultry.

It might have been possible to secure the remarkable development of educational agencies which has been made in America by some other means, but as a matter of fact institutions of this class are what they are because they fully availed themselves of every help the shows and the

POULTRY DISPLAYS AT AG- RICULTURAL FAIRS IN WAR TIMES

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press could give them, and on their own part sought to make contributions of special value to popular exhibitions and current discussions of poultry subjects.

War conditions do not change the nature of the relations of the agencies for the promotion of interest in poultry, but do disturb their operation, and tend to upset their natural equilibrium. One of the first effects is interference with the holding of exhibitions. Difficulties of transportation reduce the ex-

hibits and the attendance at shows. Efforts of the managers to overcome such difficulties raise the question of the status of the poultry show in war-time. Is it essential?

If poultry production is to be increased or even generally maintained poultry shows must be continued, multiplied and improved. To discontinue them is to deprive the other agencies for reaching the public and attracting its attention of a considerable part of their efficiency. War conditions and the necessity for increased production to meet war-time demands can not wait on experimental readjustments of factors which have grown into certain relations. Improvement for greater efficiency must be along the lines of experience and within the

limits it indicates as safe.

War conditions make it necessary to plan and conduct shows so that they will make less than the ordinary demands upon transportation facilities and help and not handicap other war agencies. In considering the effects of war conditions upon American poultry shows, the fact that stands out most prominently is that the uncertainties of transportation tend to limit the area from which a show can draw exhibits. When

such a condition comes as a sudden emergency there is justification for asking preferential treatment for shipments of exhibits; but, when it is known long in advance that the obstruction to shipment will probably exist, patriotism should lead show managers to endeavor to fill their classes with nearby exhibits and exhibitors to patronize the nearby shows.

It is not necessary here to refer in detail to the reasons which under normal conditions attract particular classes of exhibits to certain shows. This movement is now restricted by difficulties of prompt shipment and, that being the case, all concerned can serve their own interest and the common good by accepting the situation and ad-

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WHENEVER writing of the S. C. White Orpingtons, who divide with the Buffs, first place in popular favor among the English breeds. We feel enthusiastic over their merit and the progress they have made. Since their first introduction into America they have proven beyond question their worth and have held a prominent and leading place among the popular breeds and varieties, that are making good in every section of the U. S. A.

The S. C. White Orpington has everything to commend them, excepting probably that their skin is White. There is an opinion prevalent that the yellow-skinned fowls are superior for table purposes and that the American markets demand such; this may be a fact, but it is one of the kind we can't appreciate. The Orpingtons have won their way to our best markets and at some are strong favorites. Their large size with full breasts and plump bodies, fine grain, juicy meat are all in their favor, and color of meat is a rather secondary consideration to quality, as it may well be. They possess a tremendous amount of vitality, are very hardy, quick to grow and mature, are regular and constant layers of large light-brown eggs and are dependable poultry profit payers. The standard weights for the White Orpingtons are Cock 10 pounds, Cockerel 8½ pounds, Hen 8 pounds, Pullet 7 pounds.

ORIGIN

The S. C. White Orpington were the second variety of this breed produced and like all other varieties of this breed were originated by the late Wm. Cook of England; they are the result of crossing the S. C. White Leghorn male to Black Hamburg pullets, the White pullets of this mating bred to a White Dorking male. Mr. Cook in "The Orpington and Its Varieties" writes: "One of the most handsome and profitable varieties of the

A PAGE OF POULTRY HISTORY

S. C. White Orpingtons

Their origin, history and development, with mention of their characteristics, etc.

H. P. Schwab

Orpington family is certainly the White. Introduced in the year 1903, they have grown in popular favor ever since, simply on their merits as a perfect all-round fowl, and whether used for utility or exhibition purposes, or in hot or cold climates, the same report is heard,—they thrive splendidly, are most popular, and there is always a ready sale wherever they are introduced.

"Their origin is somewhat remarkable, as, in the first place, the originator, in breeding the Buff Orpington,

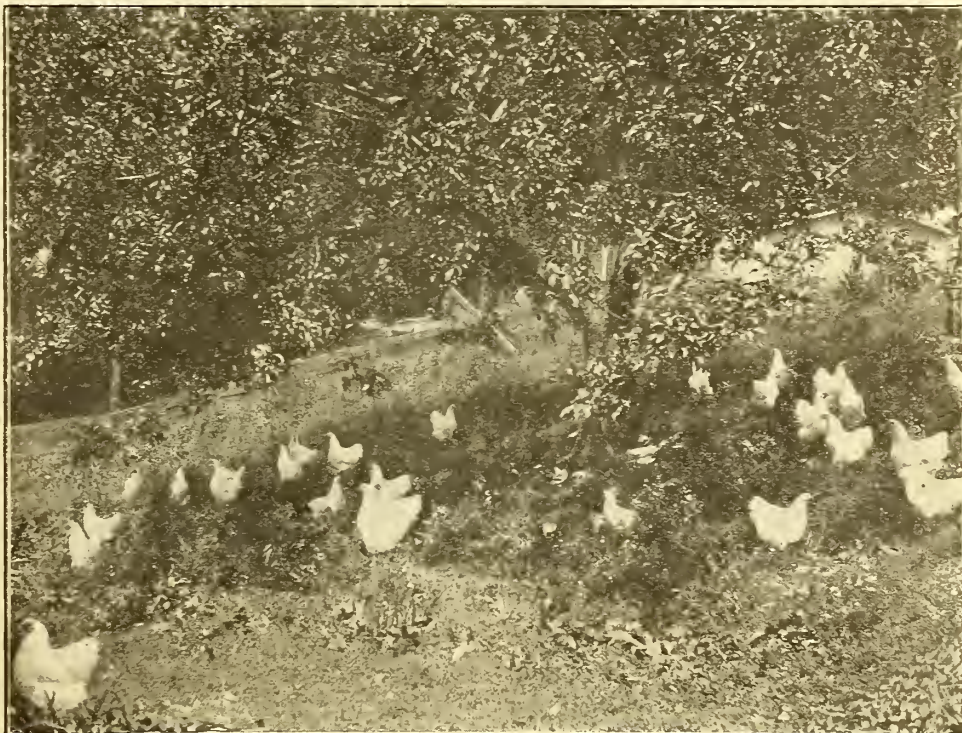
was surprised to find many chickens coming pure white, and as these sports grew, their color remained absolutely snow white; they appeared to be thicker set or more cobby specimens than the then existing Buffs, and by experimenting in mating these sports (which by the way were all pullets) to White Cochins, White Dorking, and White Game male birds, the White Orpington was produced, and is today perhaps the most popular variety of the Orpingtons. It might be advisable to here add that occasionally a single specimen will revert to one of the above named male birds used in their production, therefore one may see a little feather on the leg from the Cochin, a fifth toe from the Dorking or a tinge of yellow in the legs, feet and beak. These defects are now rarely seen on stock bred from the best and most reliable strains."

It has also been claimed that the S. C. White Orpington has been produced by the mating of both single and Rose Comb White Dorkings with White Langshans, and by mating White sports from the Black Orpingtons with S. C. White Dorkings and by the intermingling with the

best offspring of these crosses both White and Buff Cochin females having scant leg and toe feathers.

In the Book of the Orpingtons, Judge J. H. Drevstedt, further says in regard to the White Orpington crosses by the English breeders:

"We are of the opinion that the infusion of Black Orpington blood into the Whites has also had a beneficial effect on the white plumage, eliminating (Continued on page 491.)



The above shows a few of the 5,000 and more Regal White Wyandotte chicks now growing on the great farm of John S. Martin, Box 44, Port Dover, Canada. Our readers are always interested in the developments of this world's renowned plant and we can state this season that Mr. Martin is better able to supply your wants than ever heretofore.—J. T. H.

WE can well consider this forty-third Annual Meeting of the American Poultry Association with special favor and commend it entirely to every member and to every interest alike. While the meeting in itself was not the largest ever held, it was from every viewpoint a success and the action taken will have far reaching effects to the general advancement of every interest.

There were about one-hundred members present, all of one mind to "do something" and with the purpose to stay and stick for the legislations desired; pet plans were forgotten, errors of the past were overlooked and a determined effort for a greater progress was made. We can well say, that the numbers assembled aimed for the greatest things and went over the top to get them.

Every section of this country and Canada was ably represented by members or delegates, double the numbers could not have done more and a surprising amount of progressive work was accomplished. There were many features presented that call for special mention and that will be fully considered in this report and in later issues as well for our time right now is rather short to properly give our readers all the information they would like and that is due to them.

Here let us pay our respects to President Richards, who by his every action proves that he simply is one of us. He is always right, always sustained and will surely receive faithful service from all he calls upon for special service and efforts. Mrs. E. B. Campbell, our capable secretary, surely also deserves to be commended for her splendid success. We are proud of these and other officers and the more that we realize their work the more we can congratulate ourselves in having chosen them to office.

This meeting in the records and the history of the

THE FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Known as the Philander Williams Memorial Meeting.

H. P. Schwab.

Association will be known as the "Philander Williams Memorial Meeting." It is a tribute to that grand old man, breeder and fancier, whose kindly nature as well as his great work will forever live in pleasant memory and should urge us on to greater efforts as individuals, as well as an association. Another conspicuous feature to properly record and honor our dead members of which there are 200 or more. The sentiment of the members was grandly displayed, combined with patriotism for both Country and Association alike.

Noteworthy among the educational lectures given were those by F. L. Sewell, Prof. J. E. Rice and T. E. Quisenberry. Others were also of great importance and will have effect, all of which we commend. Mr. Sewell illustrated his lecture with lantern slides from photos made here and abroad. Prof. Rice had his charts with figures and proofs of lists made and Mr. Quisenberry had enlarged photographs of those Standard-

Bred females now making those great records in his American Egg Laying Contest at Leavenworth, Kans. We will again refer to this, for here we find just what we hoped for over many past years, a public, honest demonstration of the actual qualities of our Standard-Bred exhibition quality stock. Most highly do we commend Mr. Quisenberry and his work, it is probably the best and the most convincing actual work and efforts ever put forth to properly establish before the World the fact "That the Standard-Bred Fowls of highest quality are supreme as Layers and Payers."



First Rose Comb Ancona Hen, Madison Square Garden. Bred and Owned by H. Cecil Sheppard, Berea, Ohio.

The Government was strongly represented by its experts and department managers and by Hon. W. F. Priebe, of the Poultry and Egg Section of the Food Administration, whose able address assured his hearers that the Government is friendly to all poultry interests. The National War Emergency Federation was also well represented and while the A. P. A. voted against joining it on a close vote, it did later vote to donate

\$100.00 to it to aid in its work. The Incubator and Brooder Manufacturers Association held several meetings as did also the Baby Chick Association. A report of these we hope to give in our next.

The Poultry Publishers Association met daily and transacted much business, their endeavors to aid the A. P. A. and to publish an A. P. A. News and Notes under special department headings was gladly accepted. This will eliminate the necessity of the A. P. A. Bulletin and give the Association news a wider and larger circulation. The Poultry Judges also held meetings, and other interests also met to discuss matters in general with organization and progress ever in view.

WAR EMERGENCY FUND.

Probably one of the best and most noteworthy of all things that was accomplished here was the creating by subscription a "War Emergency Fund" with over \$1500.00 subscribed at this meeting. The American Poultry Association has set out to make this a fund of \$5,000.00 or more and all members as well as all poultry interests will be asked to subscribe to this fund. We see a special necessity for this and hope that you and every reader will consider this a pleasant duty to subscribe too. "Everybods" will gladly publicly acknowledge all subscriptions received.

Contracts to print the breed books were let at this meeting and we may now soon expect to have them to enjoy, for from what we have seen of the illustrations and know of the work that has been put into them, we can well say they are a necessity and will prove a great benefit to the breeders in general. There will be a Plymouth Rock and a Wyandotte book, each complete with its several varieties and each just as necessary to the breeders as is the standard.

NEW CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE.

A new constitutional committee was appointed to prepare a constitution to be reported at the next annual meeting. This also is a progressive move and conditions as they now are make this a necessity.

The heat for several days was terrific, still it was no warmer than were the hearts of the attending members to one-another and to the Association. Fellowship was clearly outstanding, all interests were combined for the common good and we can well say that the results of this meeting will ever be conspicuous. Confidence in the future and the outlook from now on had a champion in every member present; no one or a combination of conditions can now erase this, the cost and selling prices have found their balance with assured profit to the producer and right now it is evident that we are headed for a Two Billion Dollar annual poultry business. True we are enthusiastic over this meeting. No mistakes have been made and we are with full sail set-a-head and with a most capable captain at the wheel, headed for greater success and better poultry. We most heartily congratulate every member.

THE MEETINGS

The meeting was duly called to order on Tuesday, August 13th by President E. E. Richards, after which a representative of the Mayor made an address of welcome and Jno. S. Martin rendered several rare selections on the piano, then the regular order of business prevailed for the day after which T. E. Quisenberry gave his now famous lecture on "Utility values of Standard-bred Poultry" and W. E. Priebe his address on "The Food Administration and the Poultry and Egg Industry."

At the evening session Reese V. Hicks stated the objects of the National War Emergency Federation and F. L. Sewell gave his lantern lecture. Several other addresses were made and subjects considered.

Wednesday—Frank L. Platt, whom we all so well and favorably know, addressed the meeting on "The Relative Value of the Standard-bred Fowl to the Poultry Industry" followed by H. H. Johnson, President of the Incubator and Brooder Manf. Association, treating the subject of "Artificial Incubation and Brooding as War Time Necessities" and H. H. Knapp spoke upon "The Baby Chick,"

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This photograph gives you an idea of how the "Aristocrats" look which are now growing up. Study the beauty of this charming yet business-like "biddy." Mr. Holterman has over two thousand of these young "Aristocrats" growing up and his place is a real National Barred Rock Headquarters where you may obtain showbirds for any show in the country and for all the different classes. The Aristocrats are making great records both as showbirds and as layers. This is the combination which makes the "Aristocrats" so extremely valuable. Please, study Mr. Holterman's ad on page 467 and then get in touch with him. He is one of the real high-class breeders in the business and it is a pleasure to recommend him to our readers.

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WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS MENTION "EVERYBODYS"

In this we wish to give special prominence to an article written by Mr. E. B. Thompson, Amenia, N. Y. Ex-president of the American Poultry Association, for the A. P. A. Bulletin, August 1918 issue. Mr. Thompson's wide and long experience in poultry breeding, exhibiting and selling, as well as his deep interest in organizations and the advancement of all poultry interests, fit him, as it does but few others, to write intelligently and forceful upon poultry matters and questions in general. We feel that this article

well deserves the widest possible circulation, we can fully agree with Mr. Thompson's views and commend the following for your consideration:—

"At no time in the history of poultry breeding has there been such a demand for Standard-bred fowls of the popular breeds as now exist. The old-time theory that Standard-bred birds were not good layers and were only suitable for exhibition, has entirely passed away. Almost all flocks of poultry on the farms of this country now have more or less of Standard blood, while many hundreds of thousands are mostly Standard-bred.

The sales of thoroughbred cattle have been very large the last few years and individual cows and bulls have brought the highest record prices. This for the reason that it is now known that Standard-bred and thoroughbred fowls and animals must be used if the highest number of eggs are required in

poultry and if the largest flow of milk is desired in cows.

There was a time when some writers and talkers tried to make the public believe that a Standard-bred hen fit for exhibition at the shows was always a poor layer and hens homely in appearance, both in form and feather, were the only ones that would lay many eggs. In point of fact, the actual truth of the matter is that many of the foremost breeders of Standard-bred poultry select their show birds from their best layers and have been following this for years, as I have done.

If a person will think a moment they can quickly see that a fine looking bird can lay as many eggs as an inferior looking bird. Everyone knows that the Standard-bred fowl will lay more than the mongrel. Some of the finest looking cows on exhibition are the greatest milk producers. Anyone who falsely states that a hen to be a great layer must be unsightly in appearance and lack in Standard requirements, either is unfamiliar with poultry or has the unsightly birds for sale.

First class Standard-bred birds of any variety will lay more eggs than poorer bred birds and they give the owner much more pleasure in caring for them. A fine looking flock of fowls is a source of pride and pleasure to the owner and the returns in eggs and birds sold for eating purposes are much larger than from ordinary common-bred stock. All the surplus cockerels and pullets raised from a Standard-bred flock can be sold to neighbors at prices several times in excess of what the birds would bring for eating purposes. This cannot be done with common-bred stock.



STANDARD
QUALITY



We are called into the home trenches now by the needs of the war. What we have to fight here at home is impatience, routine, worries, deprivations that take the spirit from us and make us prone to accept an evil by its comparative ease. We have to keep our heads while temptations to reckless spending assail us; we have to save the nickel that goes by habit and add others to it to buy War Saving stamps; we have to go on with our work at top speed without even a hope of commendation, not to speak of distinguished service crosses; we have to stick to the thing that we can readily do best without regard to the alleged high pay which other work brings; we have to make a dollar do more than double work in financing our homes; we have to learn reasonable reticence, knowing that loose talk begets trouble. It is not easy; it is real war work.

But it is what the French have been doing for three years and more. It is what Britain has been doing and what Italy has learned to do. It is only a reasonable service to mate with what we are sending our young men to do in the ranks and on the seas. The great satisfaction comes in knowing that if we do this work and hold steady under sacrifice, we are keeping the home trenches and making sure that at the front they shall not pass.

Daily we receive further encouragement which urges us on to plead further for the "Honor Ribbon Awards" at the shows and exhibitions of the future.

We take it that our efforts are commended by the breeders and fanciers in general, as well as by the great majority of poultry associations, who see in this a hope for the future, an assurance of more associations and poultry organizations, of more exhibits and of more breeders and exhibitors. From the general favorable responses received we would conclude that the real

fanciers spirit abounds in untold quantity and that the breeders and exhibitors alike, see an actual greater value in award ribbons, when they, and they alone are competed for. That is just the condition we wish to see prevail, for that one act alone, would place a still higher honor value upon the awards, than would or could the small amount of cash usually given, which simply limits the value of the award to the amount of cash won, which in most cases is but from one to five dollars, and which at no price

can reach the value of Honor Awards won at a show that is backed by a reliable poultry organization and the American Poultry Association.

The value of Honor Awards of any poultry organization can be still further increased if the American Poultry Association will but see and read rightly the sign of the times, to get back of every worthy association with its influence and prestige and by legislation to place a Standard value on all such Standard awards. The A. P. A. can do this and it can do more, it should go to the limit to foster the poultry associations and the breeders interests which in fact are the foundation of the A. P. A. and the great poultry industry as well. Just what legislation is required time will tell and arrange for, but some special regulations could be adopted that would add prestige to associate members and honors that money can't buy to every award made and won at an A. P. A. exhibit.

This question from first to last is a big one, one of the largest that has ever confronted the poultrymen, and one that should be delt with in a large and broad minded manner. We feel that the future of poultry exhibits are at stake, and when we claim, as we do at present, the need of more shows and more poultry associations, we should get to the bottom of all facts and consider the conditions from there. We are not willing to admit that the reduced number of poultry organizations and exhibits is altogether due to the war or to any financial or price condition, but we do know that the continued losses will and does effect interest in time. A good way to put the question plainly is—aren't we asking too much of the breeders to organize, hold a show to give all an equal chance to exhibit and to make records which are a direct personal gain and then also to ask them to place the limit of cash upon each award? To this we can well answer "YES" for an exhibit is a burden, more or less and it should be borne by all equally alike.

We can many times double the number of poultry associations and exhibits, as well, by giving them an equal chance to make good and their success would again many times double interest in Standard-bred poultry and the demand for same, that is the point we want, general increased interest and everybody a breeder and shouter for Standard-bred poultry. Try this idea, talk and debate it. Let us have some "Honor Award" show this year, eliminate the cash prizes have plenty of specials donated then ask the breeders to exhibit and show their true colors. You will find them there with their birds, faithful to the last and eager to help instill this new vigor into all poultry interests for the future general success.

POULTRY AND GARDENING

As a business proposition poultry raising and market gardening may be made to go nicely together for the advantages will outbalance the disadvantages if there are any. The gardener has the selling advantages, as the same people who buy his vegetables, will also buy his fowls and eggs. Store and common farm eggs are usually far from satisfactory, hence the gardener can command a much higher price for his goods than

the average seller. Another advantage is that most of the work falls into the winter months, also the returns, but the greatest benefit is the use of almost every available remnant or waste to good advantage. The gardener is better able to produce eggs in winter than anyone else. And last but not least, a big poultry plant will almost solve the fertilizer question, for there is nothing superior to properly saved poultry droppings in the market. In addition they have

the unlimited use of roots and greens that are not marketable to give the fowls the necessary green feeds.

JOY IN TRYING

Do not allow yourself to just drift along through life. Set before you an aim, some real purpose. Cultivate hope and ambition. Do not be content to let things happen, but aim to excel in your work and line. Financial gain is not all that one gets from labor well preformed, your charac-

ter is elevated and your mind enlarged thereby. Set your aim high and let the hope of its attainment nerve your every act. If you have no aim you reach nowhere, a life without a purpose is a dreary thing, without real joy.

EGGS BY THE POUND

For several years the idea of selling eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen has been agitated among the breeders, marketmen and dealers in several sections of this country. In some sections here, also in Canada this system has already been put into practice. A trade journal which called upon a large number of dealers for an expression of opinion on this point states that the weight of opinion was in favor of the movement. The only obstacle in the way of a unanimous indorsement of the plan is seemingly the fact that "the public has not been educated to buy in this way." As refuting the objection it is pointed out that, in view of the wide variation in the size of eggs, the consumer would quickly realize that the system affords a fair and just basis of charge.

FIXED PRICE AND PROFITS

One feature of the Federal Trade Commissions report on "Profiteering" is notable in showing how a fixed price works. Such a price must necessarily be high enough to permit all productive units to operate at a reasonable profit. This means that the best equipped factories, the richest mines, will make a larger margin of profit. Under ordinary conditions competition is relied upon to keep prices down. But with the government in the market as the principal purchaser the power of price fixing seems properly to rest in its hands. Demand in many lines is so far in excess of supply that the competition would be among the buyers, rather than among the sellers.

THE OTHER SIDE

W. W. Hepburn, Swarthmore, Pa.,
Does Not Favor The Cash-Prize-
less Poultry Show.

As a subscriber to your valued publication, I have read with much interest the discussion regarding the feasibility of conducting poultry shows minus cash prizes.

For the past twenty-five years, I have been a breeder and exhibitor of bantams exclusively, so I think there can be no disputing the fact that my interest has been purely that of a fancier. Personally, I would be equally interested in exhibiting my birds for ribbons only, (particularly if we could go back to the days of the first Madison Square Garden shows, where instead of the ordinary ribbons, they gave large, handsome rosettes.) However our personal preferences must not be considered. No doubt there are many prominent exhibitors who have expressed their

willingness to show for ribbons only, but on the other hand I believe the great majority would be of a different opinion. Possibly, they might not express themselves to that effect, but their real expression would be shown by their absence at the shows. To conduct shows without cash prizes would be much like playing poker for tooth-picks. Without the element of chance which is greatly enhanced by the prize being cash, interest invariably lags. Theoretically I concede that the ribbon idea is the correct one, but unfortunately, I am afraid it would not work out to practical advantage. I am a member of the local and one of the most active poultry associations in the East, and know only too well the big problem we have at hand to meet the deficits.

Lack of attendance is of course the one big reason of deficits to be met by the association. It is my belief that the logical way to meet these deficits is to stimulate interest in the show itself. There can be no prescribed form of stimulation to apply generally; each and every association must work out its own salvation along these lines. We are told by the Government it is a patriotic duty to raise poultry, hence the services of prominent speakers might be obtained, in most instances gratis. Hon. Wm. C. Sproul for example is to speak at our coming Field Day Meet, and his appearance no doubt will bring out many visitors. Of course in this instance there is no admission fee, but I am firmly convinced it is not the admission fee that keeps the attendance down. In this respect, I feel I know whereof I speak, as I have devoted sixteen years of my life to the managerial end of the theatrical business, and I have found the public will pay any price to see what they

want, but no matter how much the admission fee is reduced it will not increase the attendance proportionately, if the attraction is not what they want.

For example: Last winter, one of our neighboring cities had a poultry show and the attendance was exceedingly poor. In desperation, they made the admission free in hopes that it would bring out a greatly increased attendance, but to their dismay, it made no appreciable difference. From my twenty-five years observation, it would seem that the public are not really interested in Poultry Shows, therefore, to create interest we must have some added attraction.

Possibly some of the many readers of "Everybody's" may have some suggestions to offer along these lines.

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"Everybods" new advertising rates are effective this month and can be had on request. The general advance in cost of material and production along with the advanced mailing rates etc. make this slight change necessary, it is a very conservative rate comparing with the service rendered. With this we are also doubling our effort for a greater circulation of class and quality, for improvement, for progressiveness and for a greater "Everybods" with ever more worth and value for its subscribers and advertisers alike.

Proper breeding up to quality along Standard lines, will also note improved practical results if they will but look for them. You are not liable to get more from poultry, or from anything else, then you expect and work for. Equally bred birds differ in productiveness and very often, perhaps most often, the best in Standard qualities is the best layer, the best breeder and the easiest keeper. Know your birds for if you do know their characteristics and abilities you can ever breed with improvement in view.

It is with appropriate foresight that a call for preparation to celebrate Lafayette's birthday on September 6th has been issued. This date is also the anniversary of the battle of the Marne and the two events were recognized to some extent in the celebrations last year. We owe much to Lafayette and to France in general and we are not a nation to forget.

A man never loses by doing good to others.

Every poultryman should keep accounts, a complete egg record with number of eggs laid every day in the year, the cost of all feed and the amount of all receipts. With such

accounts he can quickly tell how many eggs his hens average, and the cost of feeding each, then if there should be a loss, he will know its amount and can take steps to turn it into profit the next year.

Union Square in the heart of New York City at Broadway and 14th

Bridge Hampton, N. Y.
Aug. 19, 1918.

Everybods Poultry Magazine,
Hanover, Pa.

Gentlemen:—

Enclosed find my check in payment of enclosed bill.

Also I wish to thank you for setting up my ad last month which I am very well pleased with and wish continued for the September issue.

I am very well pleased with the results I have had from my ads in your paper and it might interest you to know that I have just sold a party in Minnesota \$100 worth of stock through your paper.

I suppose you will be at Syracuse. I am intending to exhibit there and would be pleased to have you look over my birds and see what you think of them. I wish I could be there myself, but circumstances are such that I will not be able to be there this year.

Thanking you for past favors and wishing you a prosperous season, I am

Respectfully yours,
ARTHUR D. LOPER.

street has a mammoth land "Battle Ship" built there where thousands of our boys receive their first training for ship and sea duty. There also is a "War Garden" with a complete line of vegetables growing which has done much to create interest in home gardening. There is a greater interest among people for crops and stock

of all kinds and this interest is going to spread all over this country, there is no limit to the results when this interest takes proper root.

Measure life by its usefulness, not by years.

There is one thing that a man always remembers-and that is decent treatment.

We have every hope and every confidence in the American Poultry Association our desire for its success and usefulness to poultryman and all poultry interests has drawn us closely to it where we have stood-by-the-ship in gale and sunshine alike. We hope for its future and also hope that the lessons of errors made in the past will be heeded and that this 1918 meeting will provide the way for a future of greater usefulness.

The A. P. A. Breed books, that of the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes are said to be about completed and ready for sale. Better order your copies now from "Everybods."

A particular friend writes that— After a man has been married about so long, he usually joins the peace-at-any-price advocates. Your good judgment will tell you whether this is yes or no.

Think you will like this issue of "Everybods" mention it to your friends, we want them as subscribers.

Hudson, N. Y., July 17, 1917.
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Keep smiling and producing.

Exhibit and attend the fall shows.

Keep chickens, talk and breed
quality.

Clean up, fix up and house the
young birds.

Let your neighbor see what you've
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Keep every likely producer, market
the balance at once.

Round up the breeders in your sec-
tion and form a poultry association.

All that "Teddy" wants is to be
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Give proper attention to every de-
tail of your work and business for
success.

Better buy that Incubator and
Brooder now, be prepared for a
greater poultry production for years
to come.

We want a special representative
in every section and at every exhibit
paying cash for your work for
"Everybodys". Write for particulars.

After the war it is going to be de-
cidedly unpleasant for certain counts
and barons to visit their wives' rela-
tives here in America.

Every bit of waste, every extrava-
gance takes force from the power
America must put into the war to
win. Become a war saver, help your
country to victory and yourself to
prosperity.

The unspoken word never does
harm.

A good word is as easily said as
an evil one.

Talk "Everybodys" to your friends,
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If you haven't used "Carbola" in
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you've missed something good, use
it in and outside, have everything
clean and sweet.

Whatever Mr. E. B. Thompson
writes for public reading is worth
full consideration. His article in the
A. P. A. Bulletin is timely and should
receive careful attention from all
breeders and poultry interests.

The Hon. W. B. Atherton has
either discovered or invented another
humorist in "Bumble B" a probable
successor to "McSatan" whom we all
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that's the size shot we use for Crows
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A person who will flatter one to
please him, will slander him to please
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Popular Poultry Magazine and Home
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Everyone is proud of the American

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he would do.

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erly, but one of them will still buy
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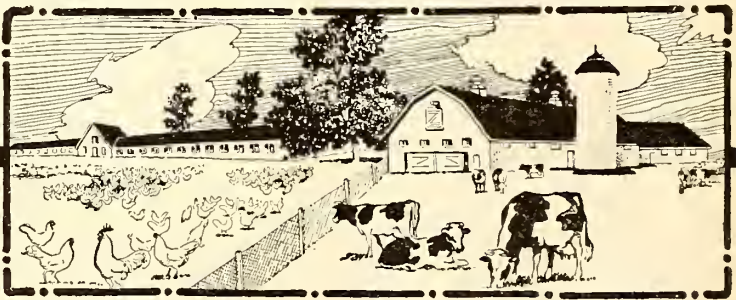
The Honor Ribbon show question
will not down until it has had a fair
trial.

Give your breeding males a little
special attention and keep the young
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Never be fully satisfied until you
have as fine stock as the other fellow,
then keep right on breeding and im-
proving.

If you wish to visit a really practi-
cal quality farm, go to the "Sabrina
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Won't you please mention "Everybody's" when writing advertisers. Give us the credit due us by proper mention at all times.

In our last Cornish article we misstated the Club Presidents name, it should have been W. W. Graves, Jefferson City, Mo.

Our late trip east was one of special interest as poultry conditions have improved wonderfully. The crop is some short, but the quality is very superior.

Excellent reports are coming from every section and this is going to be one of the big years for all those breeders who have the stock to spare and sell.

Take out the weeds from some wild spot,

Remove each stone that shows,
Plant seeds of friendship good and deep,
And tend the plant that grows.

Life is half spent before we know what it is.

Excellence is never granted to man but as the reward of labor.

The terms of the peace to come will in no degree whatsoever be "made in Germany."

The great fairs and fall shows will be held this and next month, attend and exhibit your stock, compare them with those of the other fellow and then know where you stand.

Special breeders sales still hold good. By buying now you not only save in first costs, but you get quality and blood lines that are necessary for improvement and foundation stock. Always mention "Everybody's."

Write for our Special Prize offer to poultry associations, every exhibit should have one or more of "Everybody's" handsome cups to offer its exhibitors, arrange for this now, the particulars will interest you.

Don't give up until you have all your neighbors interested and breeding chickens, the more the better and the larger variety they breed the better. Be a leader among them, that is what every section needs.

Poultry Displays at Agricultural Fairs in War Times

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justing their plans to it. In all propaganda for increased poultry production in war-time the policy has been to make use of existing means of reaching people, to cooperate with some established agency in such a manner that it will be permanently strengthened and made more efficient. This policy indicates the agricultural fairs, and especially the local fairs, as the best field for immediate action in this direction, because the agricultural fair either has

a live poultry department which can expand to meet the emergency or has a comatose one which ought to be infused with new life. Appreciation of the opportunity afforded at the agricultural fairs does not overlook the advantages of winter shows in their special field, on the contrary it looks toward an increase of small winter shows as a direct result of making the poultry departments of small fairs more attractive and instructive.

The development of a good poultry show, whether at a fair or independently, has always been the result of the interest and efforts of a few poultrymen. Where shows are being held under efficient management those in charge should have the hearty support of all poultrymen in the vicinity. Where the field is clear local poultrymen should confer with the fair management and endeavor to secure its cooperation in a special effort to make the display of poultry one that will stimulate interest in the community.

The attitude of the poultrymen making such a proposal usually determines the attitude of the management of a fair toward it. If the poultrymen are enthusiastic and ready to do the work necessary to make the display of poultry a notable one, the fair management are usually prompt to respond and willing to give the poultry department its share of space, publicity and prizes. But the mere suggestion that the fair should have a better poultry department, with the implication that it is up to the general man-

any personal advantage it may bring to them.

Everyone who has poultry that he thinks is a little better than his neighbor's should be urged to show it at the fair. With standard poultry as generally distributed as it is now there is probably no place where a fair is held that can not supply from some farm or poultry yard fairly typical specimens of the popular varieties of poultry. Everyone who has such stock should be urged to send something to the fair as a contribution to the movement to create more interest in poultry. As a rule stock of no standard breed has not distinctive character which would give it interest in an exhibition, but occasionally a person has non-standard poultry which in appearance or performance is better than ordinary, and such exhibits may well be solicited. This is not only the appropriate way to recognize the person who has done something well—if not on usual lines—



F. B. Williams, Box B, Naugatuck, Conn.

agement to see that this feature is put on a par with others, has very little force with men who, as a rule, are giving free service in the general management and relying upon those with like public spirit to help in details of departments in which they are especially interested.

The first rule for making a successful poultry exhibition—whether in a big city or in a sparsely populated county—is to interest as many people as possible in it. Activity on this line should be the first step and should begin even before the management of the fair is approached. They can respond more promptly and more liberally when informed that so many poultry keepers would, with suitable inducements, enter so many birds, than when asked to authorize offers of inducements as the preliminary to a canvas for exhibits. At any time, and especially now when many things not ordinarily done are done from patriotic motives—a movement of this kind draws its first and best support from those who enter it early with more consideration for the public good than for

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H. Cecil Sheppard, Berea, O.

but it is from this class of exhibits that the new things in the poultry world come. Our greatest shows regularly make provision for such exhibits in their "any other variety" classes.

Besides soliciting exhibits from those who already have good poultry, it is good policy to urge such of them as appreciate better quality than they have to purchase birds to show at the fair. Interest can also be helped if people of some prominence in the community who have not perhaps had any interest in poultry, can be induced to take it up and to impart some good stock to show at the fair for their own credit and for the benefit of those who attend and who might not otherwise have the opportunity to see really good stock of that particular kind. These suggestions are not theoretical, but are simple statements of the means that for seventy-odd years have been successfully used by promoters of poultry exhibits in places where they had been neglected.

One of the most important things to observe in developing the poultry exhibit at fairs is to follow the standard method of classifying fowls for exhibition and for the award of prizes. The original method at fairs and at the early shows was to show birds in pairs, male and female, and award the prizes for pairs. The standard method is to show birds either singly or in pen of a male and four females. Innumerable experiences have demonstrated that providing separate classification for cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in each variety gives the widest recognition and fairest distribution of prizes to meritorious individual birds, while the classification for pens of five birds with appropriate prizes in the class gives the breeder who can make a fine exhibit in it the special reward he deserves. It is a matter of poultry show history that the adoption of the standard classification almost invariably starts the poultry department at a fair on a course of enlargement and progress.

Another essential thing in making a poultry department interesting and instructive is the employment of a qualified judge. Nothing is so discouraging to the novice in exhibiting poultry as the decisions and explanations of the judge who is supposed to be good enough for a country fair though he would not be considered for a minute as judge at a show where substantial interests were involved in the decisions or where experienced exhibitors were showing. The judge at a large show making decisions on very close comparisons of birds of very even quality may be exempt from explaining his awards in detail, but the judge at a small show has only half done his work when he has made his decisions—the other half is to tell exhibitors why certain birds are better than others and where the best on exhibition there might be improved. A judge who does this well can easily double the influence of a first poultry show for good in the community.

With the poultry always the main feature of a poultry department such accessory features as can be secured should be provided. Exhibits of appliances and supplies always interest the general public and those little versed in methods of poultry culture. Many things familiar to the experienced poultry keeper, that he would not stop to look at them in a show, and hence supposes they can add nothing to its attractiveness, are of special interest to novices.

Wherever possible the attendance of one or more representatives of the State College or experiment station should be secured for demonstrations and lectures. In any case arrangements should be made for a supply of literature from the State institutions and the United States Department of Agriculture for distribution to visitors, and for the display of a full line of the posters used in promoting poultry production.

THE BROCKTON FAIR

Brockton, Mass. October 1st to 4th, 1918.

In the east, the feature fall show for poultrymen has for many years been the Great Brockton Fair, held annually at Brockton, Mass., the dates of which for this year will be October 1st to 4th, 1918. Their poultry building is one of the largest and best seen in this country with an abundance of day-light, with broad aisle's and the best of cooping. Here yearly we find the best of judges engaged and a real poultryman or secretary and superintendent in F. W. Rogers who has had charge of this show for years and we have always noted the special care and attention given to all the exhibits.

This is Brockton's 45th anniversary show, so make it a big one; its record is well established and a win there is of first importance and value. Don't forget the dates. The entries close September 16th. Write F. W. Rogers, Secretary, Montello Sta., Brockton, Mass., for Premium List and other information. We hope to meet all our friends and all the new poultrymen at Brockton.—H. P. S

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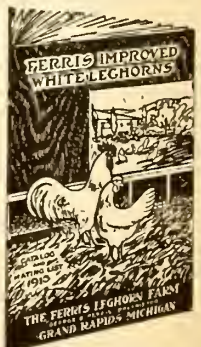
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GREAT WEST

H. H. Collier

"Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—Germany is rapidly becoming animal-less land. Nearly all the cats and dogs have been killed, there is no more poultry, and the few cows left get so little food that they have to be slaughtered. Horses receive at most a couple

continue with their flocks, these are the ones that will profit by the big export trade.

For years the American poultryman has imported all varieties of fowls from Europe. England has sent us thousands of Leghorns, Orpingtons, Dorkings, Minorcas, Sussex and other varieties. France has shipped to our shows, thousands of Houdans, Creve Couer, LaFleche and other varieties. Belgium is best known among fanciers as the home of the Campines. Poland is known for her Polish fowls and Spain for Andalusians, Spanish and Minorcas. The whole of Europe is killing off its fowls as fast as possible. There are two reasons for the extermination of poultry. First, Europe needs meat and second that war devastated country will not allow anything to fed to poultry that can be consumed by human beings.

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of pounds of oats and five pounds of hay a day."

I take the above from the press dispatches. I have heard this from all quarters, that not only Germany but all the warring countries of Europe are killing off their poultry. When this war closes we are going to see the greatest boom in poultry that ever took place in the world. We are going to have an export trade in poultry that will make hens scarce even in America. The man or woman that will just see the light and

of fowls will be shipped across the big pond. Here on the Pacific Coast poultry raising is a big industry. Petaluma, California is noted as an egg center. Around Tacoma and Seattle there are many big egg farms. I was on one last month that carries eight thousand hens. I saw another flock that contained 2,500 pullets that go into egg pens this fall. I saw a big hatchery at Waits-

larg. in Eastern Washington where 125,000 baby chicks were hatched this spring. There are two big hatcheries near Tacoma that turned out thousands of chicks this season. I saw a commission man paying 55 cents per pound for any kind of pullets one would bring in. He said that he never saw a larger demand for pullets and that any variety or cross bred fowl would command most any kind of price and that he was paying 55 cents per pound and in order to supply his demand he felt sure that he would be forced to raise his price. I have been over most of Eastern Washington within the last thirty days and shall cover all of Western Washington during the month of August. In Eastern Washington, I was much pleased to find a lot of good fowls and every fancier I met said that he was unable to fill his orders for eggs this spring and one man told me that he would contract for a million pullets if he knew where to get them.

With the first high prices, people were badly frightened. When feed (scratch) reached \$80 per ton, thousands of hens came to market and the price of chicken took a tumble that frightened a lot of others. The fanciers, bless their souls, did not get frightened, that is not all of them and they are the men and women who have saved the day. Those who stayed are now reaping a harvest and he that has a yard full of pullets will make more money than he ever did before. Market fowls have gone to the prices that the novice fancier asked for his fowls a few years ago. The hen that will not bring two dollars is too small for meat purposes. I never saw a brighter outlook for the poultryman. Admitting that feed will average seventy dollars per ton and more in proportion when bought in smaller quantities, eggs in the Pacific Coast markets have averaged fifty cents per dozen. The man with the ten dozen egg hen has received \$5 per hen for his product and with his high feed bills, \$3.20 per hen will cover the feed bill. The fancier can sell every pullet he can spare and at the same time get most any price he may name for that pullet. Cockerels that were sold so cheaply in years gone by, went into the markets at 35 to 50 cents per pound.

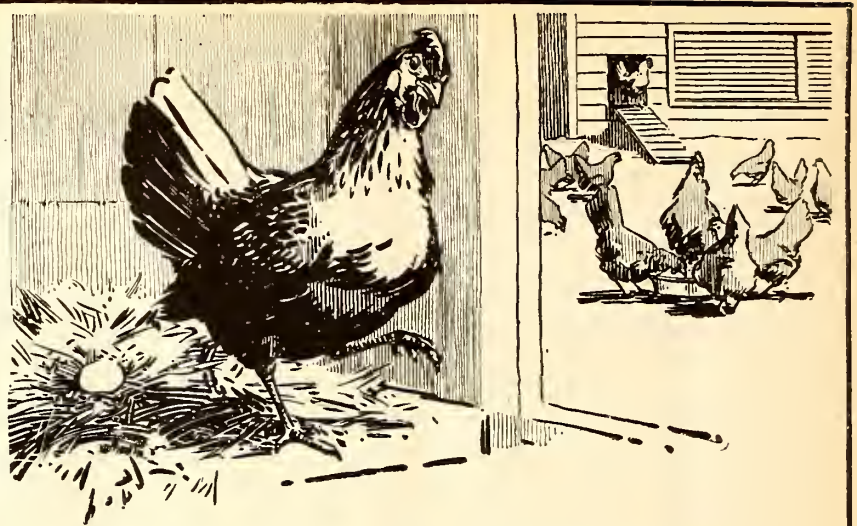
To get back to after the war—The Atlantic Coast poultryman will get the big end of the export trade for the reason that he is close to shipping ports and can better handle the business but the Atlantic poultryman will not be able to handle this big business and he must come to the middle west and the middle west must come to the Great Northwest and Pacific Coast country.

I had a talk with W. A. Irwin, manager of the land department of the Puget Sound mill Company, a few days ago. Mr. Irwin says that he is going to begin an advertising campaign this fall to show the housewife why she should use more eggs and poultry. He is going to give tables showing the food value of all meats. Mr. Irwin hopes to make people see the value of eggs as they never saw them before and he hopes to make them see that Alderwood Manor eggs, or eggs grown on the great Alderwood twenty thousand acre tracts, are the best eggs that comes into market. The demonstration poultry farm at Alderwood Manor expects to run six thousand pullets this winter and they hope to build it up to be the largest poultry farm on the Pacific Coast. They will try and build up a market so large for their product that every land owner will find a ready market at the best prices for their poultry products. It is Mr. Irwin's dream that Alderwood Manor little land owners, will co-operate in everything. That is they will sell together, buy together and be together in everything that pertains to a co-operative community. Many are building on these lands and thousands will make homes at Alderwood Manor, for the simple reason that they will have every advantage of good transportation, electric power, good roads and big markets at Seattle and Everett and when overstocked with poultry products, a ready and waiting market in Alaska.

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Past, Present and Future. Both these addresses created the deepest interest for they were able. Prof. F. C. Hare and others also spoke and all committees made their reports. At other sessions this day Prof. J. G. Halpin and R. F. McWhorter were heard to advantage. Many subjects were handled this day and much work was accomplished. At the evening session and after many sub-



How to make 'em produce eggs!

EVERY hen is worth her weight in real cash these days — high priced eggs are here to stay for many years; the demand for eggs is growing daily and every hen must be made to do her part.

Pullets are frequently sluggish; so many of them wait till midwinter or early spring to lay—push them along, make them lay early while the top market prices rules. If they were hatched late bring them on faster to early fall maturity. *Read this letter:—*

Dear Sir:—

Princeton, N. J., January 24, 1917.

I have on hand your letter of Jan. 22nd, requesting egg records of pens of birds which were not given Sloan's Liniment. The following will give you an idea of the difference of egg production in pens in the same house as those which were treated with the liniment.

Pen No. 2.	75 W. Leghorns, Jan. 1, 1917,	19 eggs
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Pen No. 3.	65 W. Leghorns, Jan. 1, 1917,	9 "
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Since this date (Jan. 15, 1917) Pen No. 2 is producing 46 eggs per day, and Pen No. 3 is producing 37 eggs per day. I started giving Sloan's Liniment on Jan. 17. I think this speaks well for the treatment. As to the cost of the additional labor and expense to try this treatment is as follows:

Sloan's Liniment	4 bottles	\$4.00
Labor	15 minutes15
Profits		\$4.15

46 additional eggs per day
Figuring one week 7x46=322 at .05=\$16.10-\$4.15=\$11.95

I am now trying this liniment on my breeders and I have noticed that their combs are brightening up and seem to have taken on a new life. I will let you know the results of this treatment. I think this covers the subject very thoroughly, and I certainly appreciate your kindness in suggesting the experiment.

Very truly yours,
LIVINGSTON SWENTZEL.

Here's the way to do it—Read carefully

For every ten layers that you wish to get in shape, pullets or hens, give 20 drops of Sloan's Liniment mixed with one pint of moist mash every day for three days and then give the same dose twice a week throughout the year.

For growing youngsters, give 10 drops of Sloan's Liniment to ten youngsters in half a pint of moist mash twice a week only. Put five drops of Sloan's Liniment in every quart of drinking water.

Purchase a bottle of Sloan's Liniment from your nearest dealer. The small size contains enough to last ten birds two months or more. The large size contains 18 ounces or six times the small size. It's wise economy.

One bottle will prove its profitableness and the many other uses you will find for Sloan's Liniment in the household will warrant your having a bottle on hand at all times.

NOTE—You will not find these special poultry directions in the circular with the bottle, so keep this advertisement.

jects had been considered M. F. Delano created a stir by proposing the "War Emergency Fund" and before he laid his head to rest that evening had subscriptions to nearly \$1,500.00. This proposition gained strength every second and is now adopted so all have the same opportunity to aid this cause. Much special and new work is in hand and proposed and this fund should reach \$25,000 instead of simply over the Five Thousand stated. Lets try for it.

Thursday—This was a busy day, from early to late with all work cleaned up satisfactorily. Here we give the resolution authorizing a new Constitutional Committee and the names of its members.

T. E. Quisenberry, Chairman, F. DeLancey, G. M. Curtis, Chas. D. Cleveland, Jno. S. Martin.

That the President appoint a constitutional committee of five and that this committee be instructed to so revise the constitution that the Association be placed on a sounder financial basis and this committee secure from the various state organizations their ideas and material as to the new plan and scope for such a revision of the constitution, thus inviting cooperation of every state and individual member; and this committee report ninety days before the next annual convention."

TRENTON FAIR, U-KNO-US

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4.

The entries for the Trenton Fair Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show close on Tuesday, Sept. 17th. This is known throughout the East as the "Show of Opportunity." That the selling power of this Show is well known is proved by the many sales made each year.

Trenton is advantageously situated midway between the great markets of New York and Philadelphia in the great poultry raising state of New Jersey.

Breeders and exhibitors should support the poultry shows this year with increased entries so that the interest in standard-bred poultry will not diminish during these strenuous war times and there is no better show to demonstrate this than the Trenton Fair, where the weekly attendance is over 200,000 and a win means a reputation and big business.

Judges of national reputation are engaged to place the awards and entry fees have been reduced one-half.

Premium Lists and entry blanks may be obtained by addressing Harvey E. Rogers, Supt., 1520 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.

A Page of Poultry History

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ing the tendency to brassiness in the males and creaminess in the females. Recent importations of White Orpingtons possessed this desirable silvery white plumage in a more marked degree than in the earlier Whites received from England, the Black no doubt being responded for both size and color improvement.

The S. C. White Orpingtons were first produced in 1884 were first exhibited in England in 1886. In 1889 they were well established and eggs for hatching were first imported by W. P. Willett. In 1903 Mr. Cook came over with many specimens of the several varieties and made a display at the Madison Square Garden New York Show.

ORPINGTON POPULARITY

From that day they have been popular here in America and from that time on they have won their way to favor in every country on the globe. The Orpington we have today is far different Orpington than those first imported. American ideas have greatly improved them, and while this improvement in shape, color, head etc., has been progressing the breeders have also taken care of their practical qualities so that we find them equally good and true in breeding worth with qualities that insure profit in poultry.

ORPINGTON SHAPE

The Standard Orpington form is one to admire, it is huge, massive still proportionate. Broad, full and deep, still not clumsy, this with their clever style and carriage and docile nature endear them to all who know them best. The ideal Orpington Cock should be Broad, flat at the shoulder, with good width its entire length. The breast is an Orpington feature and should receive every consideration; in simple words it should be deep, broad and well rounded, have it all these words imply.

The body in every way should conform to the back in length, breadth and depth and should extend well forward. Legs of good medium length, for extremes of no kind are an Orpington characteristic.

ORPINGTON CHARACTERISTICS

The American public as well as the

American breeders desire and demand individual and breed quality combined with the greatest uniformity obtainable. Their qualities really are characteristic of the Or-



The above is an excellent reproduction of one of the choice prize winning Single Comb White Orpingtons owned by R. E. Sandy, P. O. Box 45, Stuarts Draft, Va. Mr. Sandy has one of the most exceptional flocks of Orpingtons in the country and is now ready to supply the trade with extra choice breeding birds and show specimens fit for any show.

We invite our readers attention to his ad on page 489 this issue. Write him for catalog and sale price list.—J. T. H.

Orpingtons, their make-up was from consistent crosses that have blended splendidly that have improved and have reproduced improvement yearly without the loss of a single inherited feature. Orpington breed-

ing results have been one of the main features in the popularity of this breed, this quality has stood them in good stead, and wherever you go, North, South, East or West, you will find the Orpingtons progressing, increasing and improving, a popular favorite for every clime and for every condition.

ORPINGTON PROGRESS

The White Orpington breeders have formed an American White Orpington Club which has qualified and has done much for this variety. Their 1917 Club Book is a masterpiece and contains many articles, pointers and advice for all breeders. The officers are: President O. W. Aldrich, Vice-President, F. S. Bullington, Second Vice-President John Deane, Secretary-Treasurer, E. S. Aldrich, Columbus, Ohio.

Of Orpington progress, M. F. Delano, owner of the Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass., who were one of the first to import Orpingtons and the first to breed them in large numbers writes in the Club Book as follows:

"The younger Orpington breeders will have their problems to work out along the line of improvement, but, they have a tremendous advantage over the man who started ten years ago in the fact that they will have vastly better material to work with. The real fancier loves a hard breeding problem, and, is never satisfied until he approximates perfection in every section of his best specimens.

The Orpington has won its present position on its real merit, and this merit will retain for it the position it now holds. There is a splendid field for young breeders in this variety. The general prejudice against the pink skin and leg is gradually breaking down, and the people are gradually realizing, (as they did years ago in England, and France,) that the pink skin is more tender than the yellow, and the flesh behind it juicier, and more palatable. The day is not far distant when the best American markers will pay a premium for pink skin and legs."

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H. P. Schwab.

If there are people who are skeptical of egg records and bred-to-lay claims (and we know there are many such, they need have no fear as to the soundness of and the reliability of those claims made by J. W. Parks, Box E, Altoona, Pa., for his standard line of Bred-to-lay Barred Plymouth Rocks. Many years ago we paid our first visit to Mr. Parks, who there and then "Showed Us" with an abundance of evidence in the form of a near unlimited supply of testimonials and with booked records dating back for twenty or more years, to fully satisfy us that his line of birds was all and more than he claimed for them.

Since that first visit we have been there many times and have noted the yearly increase in this wonderful plant, and in this stock, which as it stands today, surely is one of the greatest poultry plants this country can boast of. Progress there is evident from every viewpoint and the plant today, with the number of birds kept, is several times the size and number seen at our first call there.

While we have written of this plant before, we still feel that its real story has never been fully told, there are always some new and interesting features to find and to note always a something to specially interest; for in both egg production and in standard quality there are so many features to note, but when they are combined to a high degree, then there is surely an advanced interest in stock of that kind.

The one outstanding feature that we shall always pleasantly remember, is the fact of Mr. Parks showing us testimonial letters with proven egg records of stock he sold and of birds hatched from eggs he sold, that were greater and higher records than those made by his birds on his own farm. All this is to the credit of Mr. Parks and from the first this has taught us to take "STOCK" in this man, his line of birds and his methods.

Mr. Parks used the best of judgment when years ago he began to breed for increased egg production. He has faithfully stuck to this original plan and now is reaping his reward financially. He is one of the originators of the bred-to-lay idea which today is in equal demand with standard quality. Birds of his breeding and of his line have made records at all the laying contests and we also find them as winners at such exhibits as Washington, D. C., Rochester, N. Y., etc.

Mr. Parks has of late contributed some very valuable and interesting articles to the poultry press, his ideas are worth reading and following for they are both practical and in line with his own efforts which have been so successful. This year, regardless of food prices and all other conditions, he has hatched and grown an unusually large flock of birds to supply the increased demand sure to come.

Mr. Parks in his Free Surplus Stock circular uses a very logical argument in favor of early buying this year and advises that this be done while the express shipping conditions are favorable. Our readers should bear this in mind, the early buyer is sure to get a good selection and prompt delivery. When Mr. Parks was asked for his opinion on war conditions and its effects on poultry industry. He states, that he believes that if our enemies can hold their people together at home, and that we are to dictate the peace terms,

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that we will see about three more years of war.

While it is true that many of the large poultry plants have reduced their stock, there are so many more "Back-Yard-Breeders" that this shortage won't affect the general conditions. It is true that many thousands of new home breeders exist and this is a condition we welcome, there should be still more of them and time with natural conditions will supply them.

Mr. reader, if you are interested in poultry now, or expect to be, and particularly in Ered-to-Lay Barred Rocks, write to Mr. Parks, get his catalogue and prices and arrange now to be one more of the "Thrift Families" who believe in production as well as in consuming. Every home should have its poultry flock, one that will produce, reduce living costs and give general satisfaction.

KEEPING UP EGG YIELD WHILE KEEPING DOWN FEED BILLS

Conservation is the war time watchword. "Produce More Food" is its team-mate. The poultry raiser is expected to do his share toward both conserving food stuffs and also increasing the egg and poultry supply.

There are many ways to do both. Two methods, in particular, now in vogue among shrewd poultry raisers, are helpful in accomplishing both desired results.

One is the use of the dry feed hopper known as the Ideal Economy. This hopper is an excellent device for preventing feed waste and keeping rain, rats and birds away from the feed. So designed that the weight of fowl on the step of hopper opens door inward for feeding. When the bird hops off, the door automatically closes. Fowls can't hook out or waste feed—the roll bottom prevents that. The Ideal Economy is made of galvanized iron and will last for years and years. Nothing to wear out—no intricate working parts to clog or get out of order. Feeds whole or cracked grain, dry mash, grit, oyster shells, etc., perfectly—and the price, we understand, is very reasonable.

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Your dealer likely has both of these handy articles in stock. If he hasn't, you can obtain either or both by writing to Rockford Poultry Supply Co., Box E1201, Rockford, Illinois.—Adv.

War-Time Poultry Shows

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also a demonstration of the picking and dressing of such a carcass and thus learn how simple and easy it is, the desire to have poultry or more of it will naturally spring up in the breasts of all. Demonstrations are often far more beneficial than mere lectures: they should be encouraged whenever and wherever possible.

Egg displays and talks on grading, handling, etc. are also much to be desired: they invariably attract close attention and a poultry show now-a-days without a fine display of eggs is surely very incomplete and lacks in the war-time duty. The U. S. Government has gone into the breeding and training of Record Homer pigeons and is using thousands of these birds at the front. Their usefulness, nay even the necessity of having them, has been positively demonstrated and larger displays of these pigeons should be made at the shows this Fall. At Madison Square Garden flights of homers have been made in the past and will again be conducted this season and experts will give talks and show features reports will give talks and show features regarding the manner in which the birds are being used. What is wanted at this time in the modern poultry show is a broadening in its scope and the bringing out of those practical and useful things which will MAKE the public see that there is something else in the poultry world except fine feathers. If the show is properly conducted, it cannot fail to be interesting to the public and what is wanted therefore, is to get this same public inside the doors. Everything should be done to give the show advertising promi-

nence and everything should be made as simple and practical inside as possible. Wherever possible, the municipal or State authorities should assist the poultry show by giving it official recognition. Or with but little effort or inconvenience, the mayor can attend the show and perhaps speak a few words to the public on the first night of the exhibition. He will know the importance of keeping up the poultry interests in his municipality and will, no doubt, be ready and willing to do all in his power to further the interests of the poultry organization. A few official words or acts often do wonders, in the poultry business as well as in politics.

In other words, let us think of new things that we can do in connection with our poultry shows of today. Let us make them object lessons from which the public will see that the industry is awake and alive to the present situation and that it is doing its bit to keep up and maintain the spirit and the activities that has characterized the business in the past. Let us make the show a useful, helpful, encouraging display of beautiful creatures which have a very big economic place in the world. Let us give up what is purely ornamental in exchange for all that is of real practical value and let us make our shows so attractive that all will want to go to them for instruction and guidance. The Poultry Show has a great mission to perform; let us help her do it in the right way. If each man will lend a helping hand, just now, what a harvest may he expect in the days to come.

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Editors Note—We are pleased to publish the above communication in full as it was received. Five years ago "Sloan's Liniment" was recommended to us by an old friend and breeder of note as a poultry necessity, he had used it for years as tonic and conditioner with noticeable results in rapid and splen-

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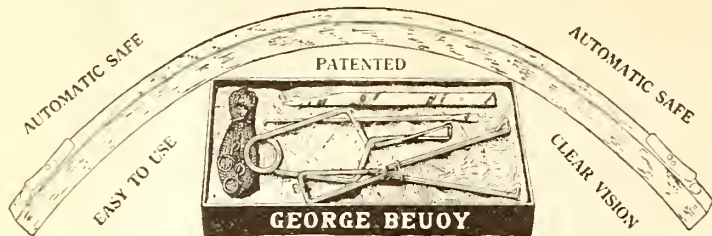
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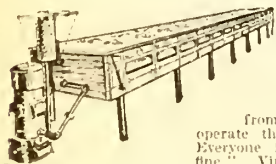
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THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

H. P. Schwab

WHEN the business conditions improve to meet, yes to even surpass your best expectations, it is most pleasing to receive acknowledgement. "Everybodys" has right along urged the breeders and every poultry interest on to their best efforts with the expectations that business and the future demand would warrant a greater production all along the line. We can now, with some pride "CROW" over the results, for the general poultry conditions in all sections alike, have well past in value even our own expectations and bids fair, with more than an even chance to keep right on doubling for years and time to come.

The best of evidence is coming in daily, it is all good news and our only regret is that we simply can't give it all to our readers as received. Below we print extracts from a few of the many letters received, read them, then join the hustling crowd for an ever greater poultry and poultry line business.

The Buckeye Incubator Co., Springfield, Ohio
President George Cugley, writes
July 29th—

I am sure you will be interested to know that our business for June and July of this year has shown an increase of nearly 20 per cent over June and July of 1917, so that we have every reason to feel encouraged over the future of the poultry industry. I guess that we all understand that there are certain sections of the country where the breeders have been very much discouraged, but even in New England where the situation was worst we have been finding a decided feeling of optimism.

The Buckeye Sales Bulletin, issued by this firm are free for the asking, and this firm is anxious that our readers know of their plans for the coming season and particularly of their Buckeye Week Competition in which their dealers have taken such a splendid part in the past. This is one of the very large poultry-line houses of this country with 5800 agencies where their goods are kept in stock and sold. Their July issue of the Bulletin is one of special interest as it gives the winners of their last fall display week prize winners beside showing illustrations of same.

C. P. Scott, Peoria, Ill., Breeder of S. C. Reds

Mr. Scott writes, under date of August 2nd:—

Just at present I am as much interested in getting red quills and red feathers as I am in eggs and of course you know the tail should be carried at the proper angle. I hate these fixed tails, don't you? Stock is looking fine and prospects are good. It does not require very much advertising to make sales when you have the goods to deliver. Never had a better season for eggs, sold every egg from my 14 pens as fast as laid

and believe me, between March 1st and June 15th they averaged right at 70 per cent. Inquiries for young stock keep coming in fine. I will mature about 150 cockerels and 300 pullets and they will be only the best.

Doesn't this sound and look like real business? There is vigor in such letters and they entuse for they are the result of successful work and breeding.

E. B. Thompson, Amenia, N. Y., Breeder of "Ringlet" Barred Rocks.

Mr. Thompson under date of August 1st writes:—

I hope you will arrange to attend the Chicago meeting and protect all Barred Rock interests. We are all so busy here that I fear it will be impossible for me to go, but surely I will try for this. We are doing more business than ever before and look for more improvement and more increase right along. Our birds are doing splendidly and wish you could now see them. Keep up your grand work in "Everybody's" it is the push and keeping at it that will win for us all.

Mr. Thompson has always been one of the busy men which accounts for half his success, the other half we credit to the wonderful results he obtained in breeding his "Ringlet" Barred Rocks whose quality has been well established.

C. R. Baker, Ahilene, Kans., Breeder of Buff Rocks.

Mr. Baker writes July 31st:—

Am certainly very grateful to you and "Everybody's" for the way you bear the breeders in mind and keep boosting for all poultry interests. We have had the best season ever and now have both quality and quantity for all comers in Buff Plymouth Rocks.

Mr. Baker is not far away from anybody to well handle their wants. For the past two years Mr. Baker has exhibited his birds at M. S. Garden, New York and won heavily there while his record in the west and mid-west is of highest worth the result of long years of exhibiting and breeding.

U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind., Breeder of White Plymouth Rocks.

Mr. Fishel writes August 3rd:—

Was never so busy in all my life as right now and my chicks never looked better, business is booming and prospects are of the best. There are many thousands of new breeders to supply with eggs and stock as the general demand is for goods of the highest quality. We have a very large stock in both old and young and feel that the demand will be of the best.

Mr. Fishel is no stranger to any of our readers and "Fishels" White Rocks are favorably known the world over by their show and egg records. Such men with their large interests create business as well as breed and produce improvement.

W. D. Holterman, Fort Wayne, Ind., Breeder of Barred Plymouth Rocks

Mr. Holterman lately wrote:—

We are greatly pleased with the promise that our young are giving at this time. Our past seasons matings were the best we have had and we therefore have the best of reasons to expect this improved and highest quality. Our stock is large and we can well state that it is very superior in every quality. Business has been grand and has been coming right along with every evidence that the best of all seasons is still before us.

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M. F. Delano, Owner of the Owen Farms recently wrote:—

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Preparation For Winter

(Continued from page 477)

They need this to digest their food, and it serves also to make the shell of the egg. Their evening meal should consist in whole corn slightly (very slightly) dampened. It should be dampened with warm water. This prepares them for their night's sleep. It should be fed in a litter of straw or hay about eight inches deep. They will scratch for it and this affords them plenty of exercise which they need. The ration above described gives them the four essential necessary for heavy egg production throughout the year. Greens, Grubs, Grains, and Grits.

Their meals should be fed regularly. Biddy expects her breakfast at the same time every morning, and her dinner at the same time every night. If she doesn't get them, she becomes worried and excited and hungry and is left in a very uncomfortable condition. Do not allow her to be inconvenienced in any way especially during the cold season, as it will greatly decrease her egg production. Give her her meals at regular times and she will give you her eggs at regular intervals not very far apart.

PARTING

One more suggestion which will add greatly to the comfort of your hens, if carefully followed. That is clean up. Thoroughly clean your houses before cold weather sets in. See that the roof does not leak. Remember the melting snows. If it does leak put some new tar paper on it. Paint your coops; not too extravagantly, remember we are at war and must economize, but give them at least one coat of paint. Clean out the old straw and nests and put fresh straw in. Clean out the hoppers and refill them. Spray every crack, corner and crevice on the place. See that the windows are not broken and see that the houses are properly ventilated. Last of all don't forget the sprouted oats. There are many handy, quick ways of sprouting

oats cheaply. Adopt one and give the birds green feed throughout the winter. This is most essential for the production of winter eggs.

I hope these little reminders which I have above stated will prove useful and help out some of our amateur poultrymen who are gladly, happily doing their bit by helping Uncle Sam feed the army and the nation in this war for Democracy.

The 33rd Annual exhibition of the Rhode Island Poultry Association will be held Dec. 4-5-6-7 at Providence, R. I.

Having again received our annual appropriation from the State of Rhode Island of \$1200.00 which we must pay out in premiums we cannot confine our show to a ribbon show. We shall offer as usual a liberal line of regular and special premiums. Our judges are Lambert, Allen, Cook, Woodward, Benson, Glasgow and Twombly.

Spratt will coop the show and I wish to call attention to the fact that the Association owns an outfit of locks and all coops are locked after birds are placed in the cages. Exhibitors can rest assured that their birds are not being handled by others during their absence.

The boys are all optimistic and we are looking for a good show.

What we want to know is if there is another strictly poultry Association in the United States with a record of 32 shows back of them without a break. If there is the writer would like to hear from them.

Yours truly, W. L. Brown, Sec'y., R. I. Poultry Association.

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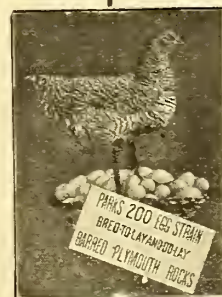


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WHAT A BELGIAN FANCIER IS PLANNING

Oscar Van Der Meersch

In an article entitled "The Rabbit and Pigeon in Belgium," published recently, I called the attention of the American breeders of these two domestic animals to the conditions that will prevail in Belgium after the termination of the present war. I am very glad to be able to announce that said article has brought forth a result which I never dreamed of and which the reader will be in a position to judge himself.

Besides my long experience in raising hares and pigeons, I have been active in organizing and managing co-operative companies in my native city of Ghent (Belgium) during twenty years. In Belgium nearly every family pertaining to the working or middle classes is a member of one of these companies, who have built up a tremendous business among themselves. These companies own buildings and even palaces for the people that would be a pride to many large American cities. They operate large bakeries, shoe, clothing, furniture and other stores, which supply the members with nearly every necessity of life. They have factories and even cotton mills that manufacture many articles sold in their stores. They manufacture, buy and sell collectively, all profits derived therefrom being divided among their members. They also have drug stores for supplying the members with medicines and a number of doctors are in the service of these companies to attend exclusively to the needs of their members. Every one of them carries a life, sick and burial organization.

How have they obtained such splendid and enormous results?

The answer is very simple: By putting their shoulders against the same wheel, working for one aim. Their mottoes are: "All for one and one for all" and "In union is strength." The latter is to be found on the Belgian coins, "L'Union fait la Force."

This great principle of co-operation is also extensively applied in other European countries. But it has always been a puzzle to me that so little of this great power of the masses is applied in the United States, the so-called most up-to-date country of the world. It is only put in operation by the farmers of Wisconsin, Illinois and some other states and in a few other instances.

It is this great principle that will be put in practice in a colony that will be established in the very near future as a direct result of my article mentioned above. This colony will be located in a section of the country where climatic and other conditions are ideal for the raising of vegetables, small fruit, pigeons, Belgian hares and poultry. The plans are well under way and ground will be broken very soon.

This will be a colony for people with small financial means, who can afford to invest only a small capital in any of these enterprises. A cash payment of a small sum on the purchasing price of a farm will be required, the balance to be paid off in yearly instalments. The farms of this colony will vary in size, say from five acres up. They will be entirely cleared and ready for cultivation. A dwelling and the necessary out-buildings will be erected on each farm and

will be ready for occupancy on arrival of the colonists.

The start will be made with the establishing of a good-sized central farm where pigeons, squabs, poultry, hares, vegetables and small fruit of all sorts will be raised on a large scale. Also other live stock will be kept to supply all members of the colony with the necessities of life. On this central farm will be employed a great number of Americanized experienced Belgian and Dutch farmhands, who understand thoroughly intensive farming and the raising of the domestic animals mentioned above.

From this Central Farm will spring forth all the other small farms of the colony, which will have an acreage of about fifty thousand acres fertile soil.

Every colonist will work his own individual farm and will be free to dispose of everything he raises in the way he pleases, but there will be organized a sales department that will sell all the products of the central farm and of the other farmers who are willing to join said organization. These products will be sold directly to the public or the big merchants through its various agents in the large cities of the country. In every way selling expenses will be minimized and the greatest prices will be obtained, having for result the largest profits possible for the participating colonists.

All fertilizers, plants, seeds, implements, groceries, etc., will be bought wholesale by the management of the central farm and sold to the colonists with a very small margin of profit, sufficient to cover operating expenses.

Several experts in the raising of the different crops and animals will be employed at the central farm and their services will be free to all colonists. Churches and schools will be erected and all kinds of decent entertainments will be given. Once the colony is in full operation a moving picture theatre will be opened for the amusement and education of all members of the colony. Also a plant will be operated where the products of the colony will either be canned or preserved when market conditions are unfavorable.

This is concisely the plan I am working out with other parties who control the above mentioned acreage of land and who are willing to back the enterprise with sufficient capital to bring it to its rightful success.

Anybody with a little means and a good reputation can become a member of this co-operative colony. Even single women or widows who are anxious to make an honest living for themselves will be given an opportunity to do so in this community and they will receive there all the assistance and protection they can reasonably desire.

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Any one who desires further information can write to me, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope. As soon as all details have been arranged they will be informed fully on the subject. All applications will be answered in rotation. Consequently, first come is first served. Until further notice all communications will be strictly by mail in care of this magazine.

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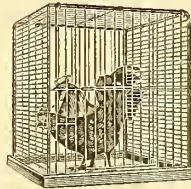
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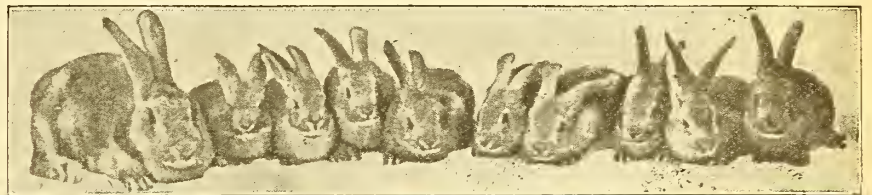
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W. M. Ross Proctor, of Barryville, New York, pushed the price of Jersey cows up another notch when, after a few moments of spirited bidding, he offered \$10,000 for the Jersey cow Oxford's Briar Flower at Edmond Butler's sale of imported Jerseys at Mount Kisco, New York, May 2d. The price-leader is a daughter of the bull Oxford Majesty, made famous by achievements of his progeny in the show-ring and at the milk pail. This cow, Oxford's Briar Flower, has many notable Island of Jersey records as a butter-producer and show-winner. In addition to being a cow of good size, with large, deep body and strong constitution, she has the refinement of type that is characteristic of the Jersey. Her large and well placed teats and her wonderful udder stamp her as one of the most valuable acquisitions to the Jersey breed in America.

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Oxford's Briar Flower was bid up to \$8,000 in the space of a few moments and Mr. Proctor, who also owns Golden Fern's Noble, the \$25,000 Jersey bull, clinched his hold on the bid by making it an even \$10,000. An offer for the cow by a competing bidder after the sale was refused by the purchaser.

AMERICAN HEN IN HIGH ESTEEM

Among the echoes following in the wake of the Food Administrations so-called "live-hen order" is this thought which harmonizes with recent developments in poultry conditions:

"Restrictions last winter and spring on the sale of live hens and pullets for slaughter," says a poultryman in discussing the situation, "forcibly directed the attention of American producers to the value of the industrious hen who now occupies a place more nearly than ever before on a par with other farm livestock.

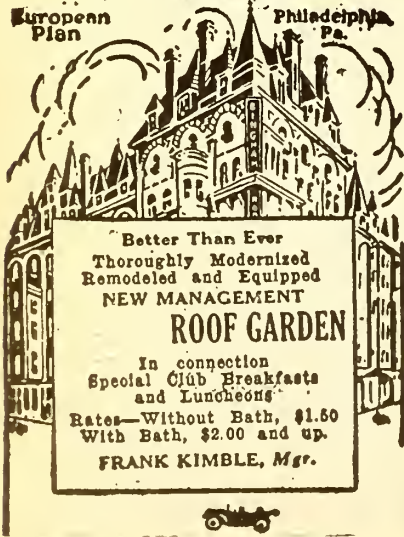
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Cows frequently refuse to drink the water in an icy trough. A cow must be thirsty, indeed, before she will fill herself with freezing water. It is necessary, in view of the fact that milk contains about 87 per cent water, to warm drinking water for dairy cows if highest possible production is to be maintained. Unless the cow drinks a sufficient quantity of water her milk production will diminish, and she will not drink enough unless it is warm. Suitable shelter from cold rains and raw winds is another comfort which the cow will repay in milk, suggests M. H. Fohrman of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

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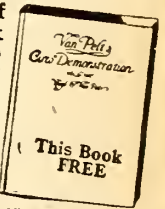
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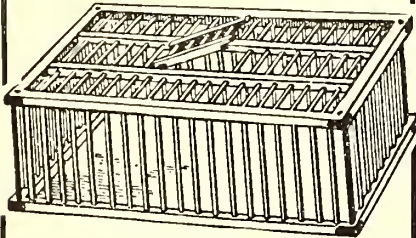
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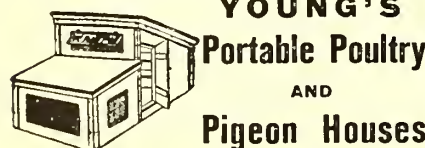
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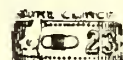
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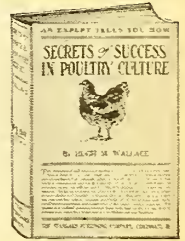
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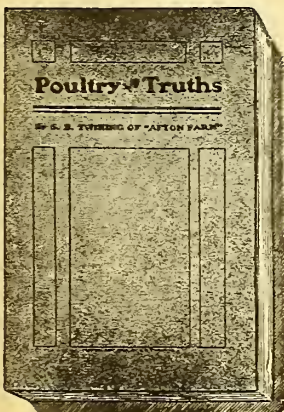
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Chicago Impressions

Charles D. Cleveland

I ATTENDED the American Poultry Association Convention, of course. The pity of it was that more Easterners did not go; if they had, they would have returned happier and wiser men.

But why? What was there in this particular convention that would make a man any wiser or any happier? The program did not indicate that any vital or constructive matters would be undertaken; there was no new or charming country to be inspected, as was the case at Denver; no great "orators" were scheduled to address the convention and many, no doubt, fancied that the 43rd Annual Gathering would this year be rather a cut and dried affair which might be interesting to the few members, but would certainly not attract or draw those who thought they had more important work at home.

I am personally very glad I went and propose here to jot down

some of my impressions, for I conceive that this brief article will be received as a report by the official delegate from the East and the Eastern members will be, or ought to be, interested in the affairs of any association which can do so much to stimulate activity in the Standard-bred

fowl. As I journeyed out of Chicago, I kept turning over in my mind the question — Do the members of the A. P. A. fully realize what it is? Do they understand that it is the only national Association that has for its object the preservation and promotion of the Standard-bred Poultry industry of the country? Do they comprehend that the control of the affairs is wholly in their own hands and that they can make or break it at their pleasure? Is it possible that the members fail to realize that now is the time in which to take more interest than ever in its affairs?

These thoughts were running in my head when I



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reached official headquarters and began to shake hands with many old friends and some new ones. I was greatly pleased at the outset with the cheerful faces and the "happy" demeanor of those I met. There was no gloom anywhere, but readiness to do anything that would be of real value.

The Executive Board was called to order promptly and did its business quickly, in a business like manner and without any fuss or "feathers." The Departmental meetings were well attended and they carried out their programs with dispatch and in a serious manner. The main events scheduled for the opening of the Convention itself went forward in an orderly way and there was nothing to indicate the fact that so many people had given up Poultry altogether or else had greatly reduced their flocks because they were afraid of "what might happen." In other words, the spirit was good and it was quite evident that it must have been the timid ones that had stayed at home. This clearly indicates that there are hundreds of men and women who fully realize what an immense business this Poultry industry is and who know that work and energy and thought will accomplish great results. They know, too, that depressing talk and languid methods will not achieve anything in this wicked world. Those who turn their shoulder to the wheel now surely will "reap their reward." There is no place now for the sluggard or the man who wants to wait to see what others are going to do.

The idea of loyalty to the Association and the desire to do whatever could be done to further its interests seemed to be dominant in the hearts of all, and there was an occasion when this feeling was expressed quite strongly on the floor of the Convention.

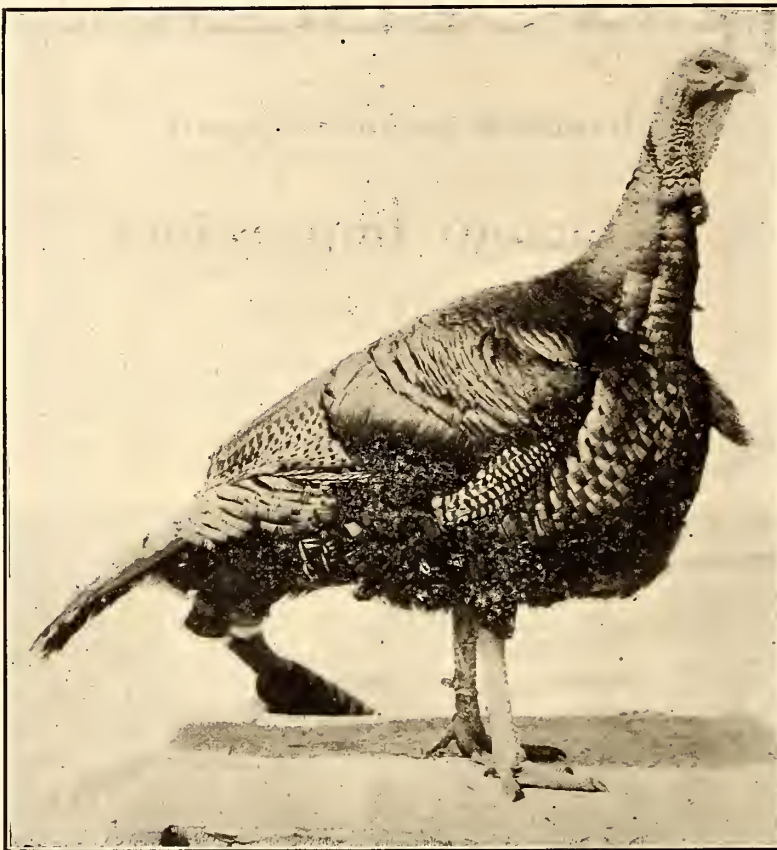
During the pendency of the war, an Association known as the National War Emergency Poultry Federation has been formed. This Association includes the incubator manufacturers, the Butter and Egg men, the Baby Chick producers and seeks to enlist in its work all the branches and allied interests of the Poultry industry. A motion was made that the A. P. A. become a member of this Federation and immediately the spirit of loyalty to the old Association and the appreciation of what it had done in the past was in evidence on the floor. The debate on this subject was long and at times somewhat heated and the vote very close. The final count showed that the motion was lost and that there was a tendency for the A. P. A. to resent the suspected intrusion of a competitor in the field of action. I, personally, voted in favor of the motion and believe it was a mistake not to join the Federation—a purely business organization which ought to be able to do a great work during the war, and then would die a natural death—but I was

glad to see the spirit of caution and the loyalty to the A. P. A. that was displayed in the debate.

The result of the motion was due, I believe, to a failure to see the vision of progress and opportunity presented and a misconception of the real purposes of the Federation, but there was no great harm done, and it all passed off without any personal bickering or "hard feeling." What impressed me, as I say, was the feeling of love to the old love that was clearly manifest, and surely this is a good sign. If there are a lot of men who are in the A. P. A. because they believe in it and are willing to work for it, let us be thankful for we need their best thought and their strongest co-operation just at this time when some thunder clouds are on the horizon. We should and must realize that these showers will soon pass over and leave the clearer and more refreshing brightness.

Not only was their vote on the question of the A. P. A. joining another organization a stimulus to the patriotic

side of A. P. A. interest, but it also woke up the membership. It has been evident for several years that certain betterments in the conduct of A. P. A. affairs were needed and that some expansion in its ability to do things was essential. The officers have done all they could do—they have administered their offices with a great deal of energy and with some success, but were either tread down by precedent, the constitution, or by lack of necessary funds. President Richards has put in a lot of very hard work—much more work than even some of the members of the Executive Board had any idea of, but he had practically no money to spend and was compelled to rely on volunteer work, which was not always well or cheerfully done, especially as he is a poor self-advertiser, and the Association at large had very little idea of just what he was after or



Visitors at the Madison Square Garden, New York Show as well as other national exhibits of feathered stock, are familiar with the Bronze Turkeys as bred by Bird Bros., Box J, Meyersdale, Pa. The above is an excellent picture of one of their famous prize winning birds and gives the reader an idea of the perfection to which they are bred. Write them for illustrated catalogue descriptive of both their Bronze Turkeys and Partridge Plymouth Rocks.—J. T. H.

what he was actually endeavoring to push through.

It was manifest that new life and vim was badly needed and that some plan must be devised by which the Association could secure more capital with which to do business. Experience has shown that there are not so many men who can afford to run about the country on A. P. A. affairs and pay their own expenses. It is difficult to get large committees of volunteer workers together for any purpose and when such men are engaged in the Poultry business, which calls for almost all their time at home, the task of pushing through work is a very hard one. Moreover, the result has been that some of the work of an important character would drag along and be delayed until the membership became disgusted and lost interest. This has occurred not only with the committees which receive no pay for their labor, but also with others that do, and this gave the "calamity howlers" their chances, of which

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U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION LIVE INFORMATION

Spare the food and save the
fowl; Few pullets marketed.

TO correct a frequent source of loss in marketing poultry, the Food Administration requests producers not to over-feed fowls just before offering them for sale. This practice is especially bad in warm weather when it often causes sickness and even death.

Feed given poultry, closely confined in crates should not exceed one ounce of grain or other dry feed for every two pounds of live weight. Persons are sometimes tempted to feed fowls heavily just before marketing, in the hope of receiving poultry prices for the feed contained in the birds' crops. But in actual practice, this is a loss both in money and food. Birds frequently die in farmers' wagons but more often shortly after they are delivered. In either case a loss is sustained which is ultimately reflected back to producers.

Poultry in crates is unable to exercise. More than that, the watering cups are seldom adequate for all the fowls in the crate, either from lack of attention, evaporation, losses from spilling or several of these causes combined.


Feed consequently cakes in the over-full crops, causing sickness and death. In warm weather, heavy feeding also results in overheating and is another cause of mortality.

The Food Administration points out the desirability of more water and less feed for poultry just before marketing. Experienced poultry handlers have recognized the soundness of this request and during hot weather give their fowls an abundance of clean water but a mere maintenance ration. This practice has greatly

A NATION'S STRENGTH IS IN ITS FOOD SUPPLY

Eat Less — Waste nothing
Create a Reserve

AMERICA MUST FEED 120,000,000 ALLIES



observations by the Food Administration. W. F. Priebe, its poultry specialist, has just returned from a trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois and

reduced losses in handling live poultry.

Few Pullets Marketed

Rapid development of the poultry industry in Central and Southern states is evident from field

pulsory egg candling regulations. This summer the price paid farmers for eggs in central Tennessee was about seven cents nearer the New York wholesale market than last year.

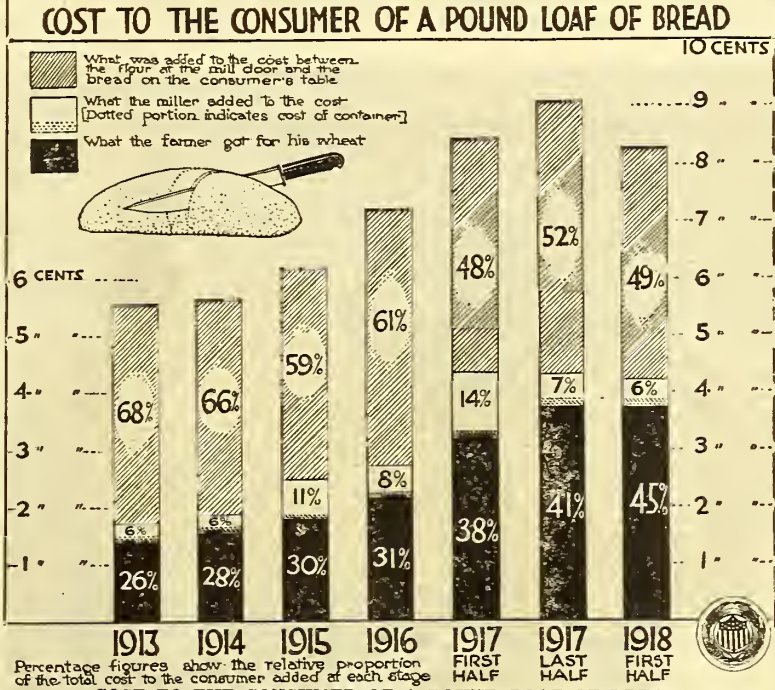
in all of these states, poultry is taking its place among the more important farm operations.

Women especially have signified their desire to keep large flocks for egg production to show they are good "soldiers" in the Food Administration army. Farm prices for poultry and eggs are unusually attractive and these are largely due to an improved quality resulting from better care and com-

Such conditions support the well-recognized fact that liberal prices to producers may be secured by eliminating waste and the consumer also will benefit next year as a result of increased production. The probable large egg and poultry crop in 1919 is expected to move at prices which will compare favorably with those of other foods of equivalent nutritive value and palatability.

DON'T FORCE HENS TO MOLT

It is not advisable to force hens to molt early says H. L. Kempster of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. In so doing the poultryman is "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs." Forcing a hen to molt simply stops egg production now. It does not increase future egg production. Forcing the molt is all right for those who wish to exhibit hens at early shows; but as a means of increasing the number of eggs a hen lays, the practice should be discouraged, says Professor Kempster.



Percentage figures show the relative proportion of the total cost to the consumer added at each stage

COST TO THE CONSUMER OF A POUND LOAF OF BREAD
(Explanation of Chart)

Since 1913 farmers have been receiving for their wheat a gradually increasing proportion of the price paid by the consumer for bread. The amount received by the wheat grower for his contribution to the average pound has increased from less than 1 1/2 cents per loaf in 1913 to more than 3 1/2 cents early this year. The proportion to the whole price is shown by the relative length of the black columns of the chart.

The middle portion of each column shows what the miller received for his milling costs and profit. This has been a somewhat variable factor, but is now at the minimum (6 per cent). In this 6 per cent, however, is included the cost of the containers (bags, sacks etc.) shown as dotted area which has increased very nearly in proportion to the price of bread itself. Bags now cost about 50 per cent more than in 1913 and 1914.

The shaded portion of the column represents the expense of distributing the flour, making it into bread and getting the loaf to the consumer.


The chart shows that the farmer is now receiving a much larger share of the final price for his product than in the past, and that a considerable amount of "spread" has been taken out of other expenses.

How To Increase Egg Production

Hens cannot produce eggs profitably on grain alone. The grain ration must be supplemented by protein concentrates. Recent investigations show that the source of protein influences egg production. A series of tests have been conducted at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture to determine

SAVE SUGAR

FOR THE
MAN WHO FIGHTS



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The 1918 New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.

THE Great New York State Fair Poultry Exhibit of 1918 with 5268 specimens entered, and shown of highest excellence by the large and small quality breeders from seventeen States and Canada, was a most glorious event and one that emphatically refutes those opinions that there is a loss of interest in poultry or a scarcity of quality. Here was the evidence in abundance, both in the quality of the stock, the size of the classes and the attendance with sales made and promises given for the future

that there is better stock, more interest and better prices, with greater chances for success today than at any time in the past. This splendid show, with its enormous entry, the selection of the country from Maine to Texas in the South, Nebraska in the West and Canada in the North has a more than double value at this particular time, with all our hopes for its success, it exceeded even them by about two thousand entries, and was in fact the evenest and best quality exhibit ever given by this association in its over sixty years of existence.

To Superintendent, W. H. Manning, much of this success is due, more in fact than we know of. The New York State Fair with its prestige will yearly draw thousands of entries of poultry, for the value of its awards are generally known the world over, but in Mr. Manning we have the man who made the prestige and who established the value of the awards. More than a dozen exhibitors personally told us that it was inconvenient for them to enter and attend, but they felt it a duty as a compliment to Mr. Manning and for all that he stands to exhibit. Mr. Manning has served for several years with greatest credit

Superb classes of the highest quality with renewed poultry interests the feature. A most successful exhibit that was grandly managed.

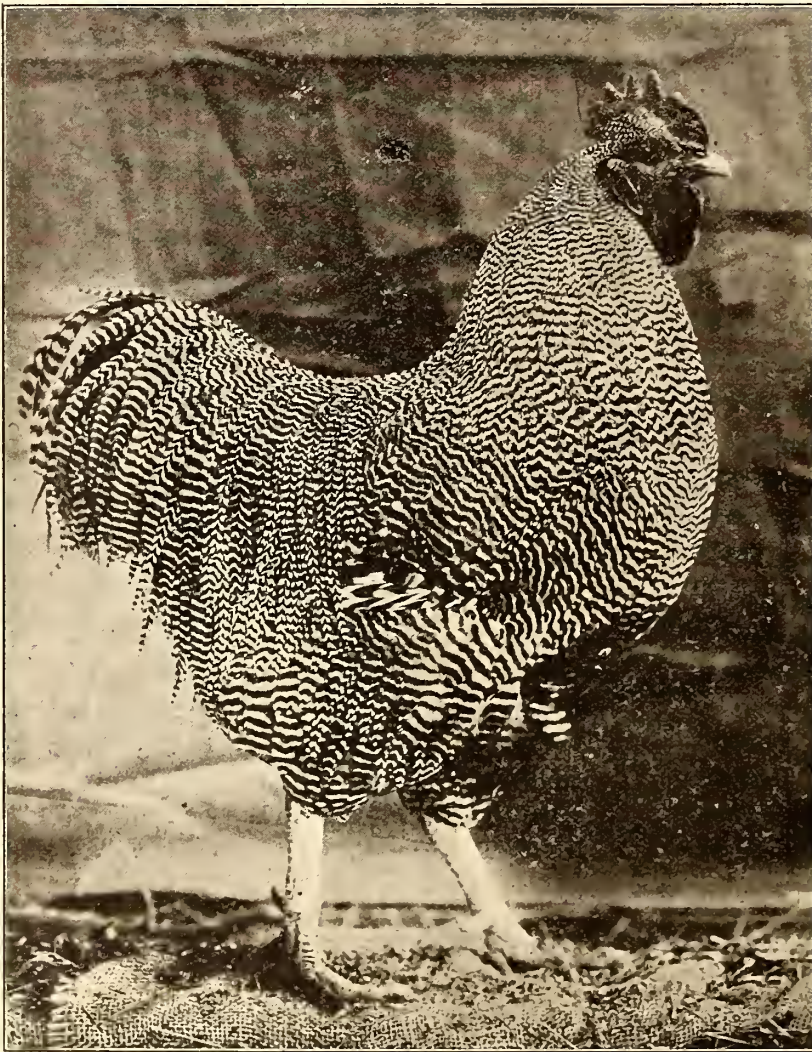
H. P. Schwab

to himself and the industry. He has gained and held the confidence of every just and fair-minded exhibitor, and we hope that for the general benefit of all the State Fair Exhibits of the future will be held under his charge and care. Mr. Manning was ably assisted by Messrs Mosher and Anderson.

To the exhibitors we extend our grateful appreciation, while we also congratulate them. It is plainly evident that quality stock is plentiful; it is also evident that greater care, better food and superior conditions are combined in this

year's results. The young birds were grandly grown, while special efforts were noted in selecting and mating. In their grand feathered coats they looked hearty and rich, capable of superior results for bone and size are splendid, and as we would wish to combine Standard quality with practical worth. The old birds supplied the variety, some in old and others in new feathers, and they, very proud of their product, were seen in style and best condition. We did not note all this through the eyes of the enthusiast alone, for it was there in fact—'The Great American Hen' that is to lead us all on to greater accomplishments and to Poultry success.

The entry was not a record breaking one, nor were there record breaking classes in numbers of birds shown; there was a general evenness in the entire Show, with large well-balanced classes in all the more popular varieties. The S. C. Black Minorcas and the S. C. Anconas



What constitutes a good Barred Rock show-bird? A good Barred Rock show-bird is not one exceptionally good or even sensational in one particular quality—he must be good all around—in type, in shape, in head-points, in style, in finish, in vigor, as well as in color and barring. This is what is making the 'Aristocrats' Barred Rocks so famous the country over. It is this 'all around' great quality which is putting the 'Aristocrats' in the front rank as show-birds and winners. Study the above, real, unretouched photograph of an 'Aristocrat' male from this standpoint, and—if interested in Barred Rock show-birds for any show anywhere—turn for further information to the ad of Mr. Holterman on page 503.

with 129 birds of each were the largest classes and well deserve special mention. The regular run of the classes was with from 10 to 25 birds in each class, and the average of about 75 birds of each variety. Pens were unusually

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HANOVER FAIR POULTRY SHOW HOLDS THE TITLE OF THE FANCIER'S EXHIBITION

The 1918 Event Was a Record
Breaker For Quality and
Numbers.

Jas. T. Huston.

A CERTAIN satisfaction goes with the writer's privilege in this report of the Hanover, Pa., Fair Poultry Show for 1918. Quite a little of that "home town" pride is accountable, and that we were "in it" adds the flavor and spice, unexplainable, dear reader, unless it has been your privilege, also, to be in the "works" of a clean cut, simon pure, fancier backed, fancier run, up to the minute Poultry Exhibition. This is not to be a report of ancient history or a review of past Hanover Poultry Exhibits, but we cannot refrain for a minute in just going back to the starting point, to the building of the foundation, as it were, for the

Exhibition which has now gone down as the latest success in Hanover's long roll of banner events.

Some thirty years ago they had a Poultry Show in connection with the Hanover Agricultural Society Fair, and we do not doubt but that at that time it compared favorably with like exhibits of the period; but we also doubt if it surpassed the usual run, nor did it greatly improve in quality, either of

exhibits, efficiency of management, or intent to improve until about seventeen years ago when C. S. Shirk, (now President of the Society,) decided that the Hanover Fair needed a Poultry Department,—needed it badly—that the old style methods were to go, that a new order of things were to be put in force. Here the foundation was laid; here was the turning point; the huckster, who considered ribbons as junk, honors as nothing, but was the first in line at the Secretaries office to get his "kale," after this "turning point" took roads that skipped the Hanover Fair and, yet, in so doing unconsciously helped to build the foundation that the present, as well as the future Fanciers' Exhibitions are founded upon.

From the mechanical judge (whose duties were mostly in pasting the blue and red stickers under the direction of the not over a half a dozen exhibitors,

but birds in quantities and representing more varieties than our latest standard calls for) attention was given to this important necessity to any Show, and only judges were employed who not only knew their business, but were endowed with the essential qualifications that would live up to Hanover's policy. Under the new order of things the Poultry Department grew in size and interest until in 1911, when the present modern exhibition building, a building which is not surpassed in completeness on any Fair Grounds in the country—perfect lighting fa-

ilities, ventilation arrangements that are commended by all who notice these essential requirements of a modern Fair Grounds Building's completeness took the place of the building which had outgrown its usefulness. To know these things, to see them, to hear them through others makes us more appreciate this, the 1918 Exhibition of the Old Hanover Agricultural Society and its modern up-to-the-minute Poultry Department.

While we doubt whether the President, C. S. Shirk, had an eye for a future Manager for his pet department that day, years ago, when he sized up a little lad behind a store counter and laughed at him because he was a "solid color" rather than a "parti colored" top, we cannot say; however, the choice was good, and the present Manager of the Poultry Department, C. N. Myers, will continue to build the Hanover Fair Poultry Show along the lines that will please the hearts of the fanciers; and we doubt not but that when

the noise of war is silenced, still further improvements to the Poultry Department equipment will be in order.

The 1918 Exhibition brought out, over one hundred, exhibitors, with a total of 1962 exhibits; 907 Bantams, 1180 large fowls, 75 Rabbits. Buff Plymouth Rocks leading with 98 entries, Black Cochon Bantams a close second with 95 entries. Competition was particularly keen in the Rocks, Wyandottes, Cornish, Black Minorcas, and all Bantam classes. The winners won all the more glory while the defeated birds, in many

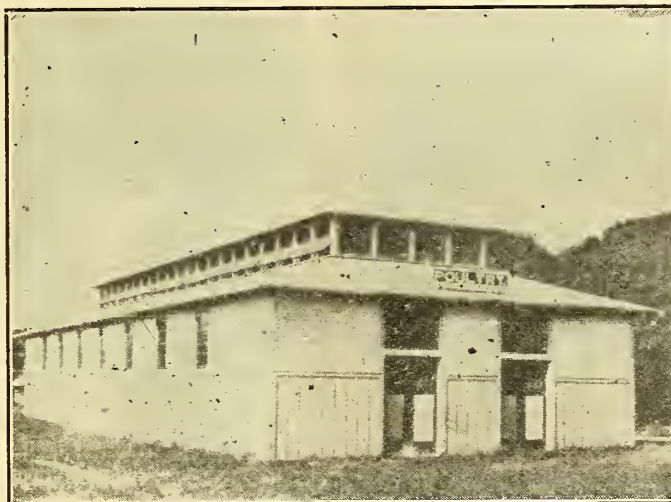
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Chas. S. Shirk, President of the Hanover Agricultural Society and Manager of its Poultry Department from 1896 to 1914 inclusive.



C. N. Myers, Manager Poultry Department Hanover Agricultural Society Fair since 1915.



Modern Poultry Building on the Fair Grounds of the Hanover Agricultural Society. The Poultry Department has already outgrown this new building which was conservatively considered sufficiently large for several years to come.

THE GOLDEN CAMPINES

Are birds of beauty, and heavy layers of large white eggs.

C. G. Battles, Wellington, Ohio

A NUMBER of years ago, while attending one of our largest winter shows, I was attracted by a pen of very beautiful birds and upon inquiring, learned that they were Golden Campines. I had read considerable about them, but had never seen any before. They appealed so strongly to me, that I then decided to procure some of them if possible to do so. The next spring, I sent to this same breeder for a setting of eggs. From this setting I succeeded in raising nine chicks, five pullets and four cockerels. These birds were the foundation of my present flock. Up to this time I had been breeding one of the most popular of the heavy breeds of fowl with some success, but after comparing the two breeds in my yards, for about two years, I sold all of the heavy birds and since have been breeding the Golden Campines exclusively and can truthfully say that I have never been sorry that I made the change.

The Campine is a very light eater which is a considerable item at the present price of poultry feed. If one is so situated as to allow them free range, they will pick up the greater part of their living, as they are excellent foragers. On the other hand, they stand confinement very well, not being as wild and excitable as some of the other lighter breeds. From the time that the chicks leave the shell, they are very active and it is only a short time until the cockerels can be easily distinguished from the pullets.

ers. It is a layer of large white eggs that the Campine female proves her genuine worth. For especially at the present time, it is, "the hen that lays, is the hen that pays," and the one that lays a maximum number of eggs on a minimum amount of feed is the one that pays the best. Such is the Golden Campine.

My birds have always proven to be very good cold-weather layers, keeping up a good average of eggs right

through the winter when eggs are the highest in price. While I was comparing them with my other breed for the two years spoken of above, I found that they more than held their own through the cold winter months, and besides, the pullets started to lay from a month to six weeks earlier in the fall than the other birds. When spring came, there was no comparison as the Campines continued

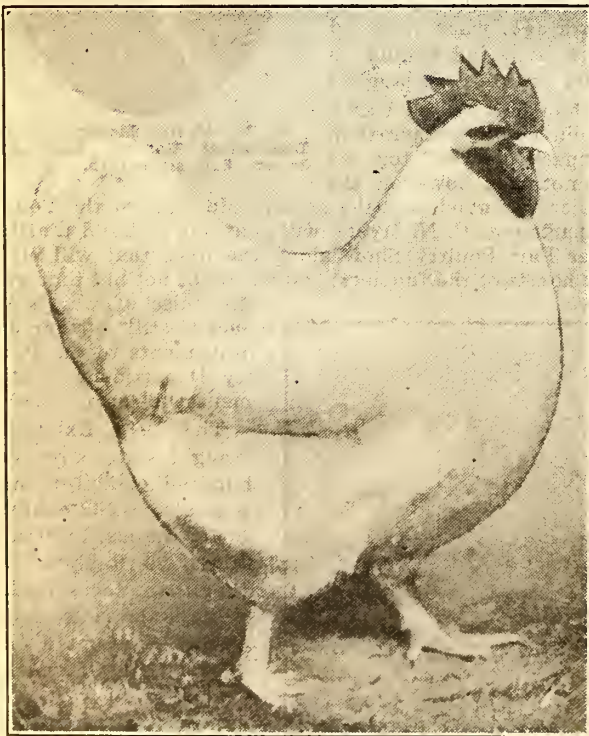


The White Wyandottes are a variety which appeals to all lovers of pure-bred stock. And the above half tone we feel sure will interest not only the fanciers of this variety but all who have an eye for beauty of the feathered tribe.—J. T. H.

to shell out the egg, while the others were continually wanting to set. In all of my experience with Golden Campines, I have never yet had one want to set, or that showed any signs of broodiness. Doubtless, there will be some readers of this article, who are inclined to believe that there is nothing to the Golden Campines as a table bird, but let me say right here that they are as fine eating as any fowl that I have ever tasted. They are as plump as a partridge, having an abundance of white breast meat of a very fine flavor and quality.

And last but by no means least is the Golden Campine as a beauty fowl. With their plumage of a rich beetle

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R. E. Sandy, P. O. Box 45, Stuarts Draft, Va., is the proud owner of the above remarkable S. C. White Orpington male. In fact Mr. Sandy has one of the exceptional flocks of this variety in America. Write him for new catalogue just off the press.—J. T. H.

They should then be separated as the pullets will do better if kept away from the annoyance of the cockerels. The cockerels, in a very short time, can be marketed as broil-

THIS infant of the great and famous Plymouth Rock family has in the dozen years of its existence become a very prominent factor in the world's Standard-bred poultry. It has grown and matured under most favorable circumstances and has well met every condition and every expectation to its credit as a valued and essential variety. Its progress is one to consider for it has been rapid, safe and substantial with yearly improvement noticeable, due mainly to the fact that since its introduction it has been in safe and competent hands of breeders who have planned and worked with a will to make and keep it a practical variety of worth.

ORIGIN

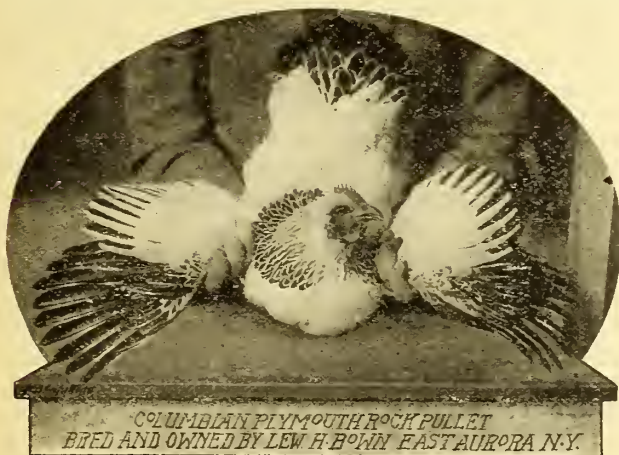
We find that the Columbian Plymouth Rocks, like so many other varieties, were bred at about the same time by several different breeders in different sections of this country. Mr. Clemens of Ohio writes of their origin as follows—

“I used Barred Rock and Light Brahma blood as well as single combed sports of Columbian Wyandotte origin. The Rock blood was added largely to true Rock character, and the Brahma blood has given size as well as color, while the lately infused Columbian Wyandotte blood largely added in stamping many desired characteristics.”

Mr. Sweet of New York says—

“My first cross to produce Columbian Plymouth Rocks was with some of the best White Rock hens mated to a large boned, leggy, Rock shaped, Columbian Wyandotte cockerel that had plenty of Rock style and was rather dark in hackle, wing and tail coloring. The result of this mating was very satisfactory, with the exception that when matured they were deficient in coloring, in the sections mentioned above. I selected the best specimens

from these, and after sending to the best breeders of Columbian Wyandottes for females that had single combs and as much Rock shape as possible, I selected the birds obtained from these breeders, those that I thought would



COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET
BRED AND OWNED BY LEW H. BORN, EAST AURORA, N.Y.

A PAGE OF
POULTRY HISTORY

Columbian Plymouth
Rocks

Their origin, history and development, with mention of their characteristics, etc.

H. P. Schwab

with a Columbian Wyandotte male on the result of the above cross.

We now have the possible fact to consider that with these, like in the origin of several other varieties, that some of the early crosses are really extinct ere this day, personally we believe this to be the case and that the stock we have today is, in the main, the result of White Rock and Light Brahma crosses with the addition, more or less of the single comb Columbian Wyandotte sports. This seems to be the short cut to attain both the form with color and markings and is one that for inher-

it qualities we may all look up to with much satisfaction.

The Columbian Plymouth Rocks were first shown at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907 and were admitted to the Standard in 1910.

SHAPE

The form of the Columbian Plymouth Rock is identical with that of the other Rock varieties which has been fully explained in former articles of the series. If they hold a special shape feature, it is in their true breeding to Stand-



COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK
FIRST PRIZE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN N.Y. 1917-18
BRED AND OWNED BY
T. J. ENSLIN HACKETTSTOWN N.J.

ard form. We have noted for years that this is a variety characteristic, no other new breed has shown such a wonderful tendency to breed as true and to conform to a greater degree to breed and type than they. Breeders who understand values with the worth of evenness and similarity will best appreciate the full meaning of this fact.

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produce the best results. From this mating I secured some very fine specimens.

Mr. Monroe, of Massachusetts in 1905 crossed a Light Brahma male on White Rock females and then followed

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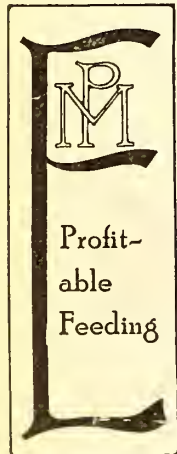
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WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS MENTION "EVERYBODYS"

Poultry food formulas are as varied as are the Standard-bred varieties, only more so, for the fact that the results differ to a far greater extent. Proper poultry feeding has long been a question of greatest interest to the breeders, and particularly for the past few years; with high costs and the absolute necessity for results this question has come to the fore as one of general importance to all alike and promises to be for time to come the question of the day. In feeding results are the aim, at least they should be. We have no sympathy and no special interest in poultry keepers who do not expect and look for results; that is not business and the day has long passed by when our largest and best breeders did not expect and get the best practical results from their best and greatest winning birds. If as some would

have us believe, there are still those who look to feathers and markings first, we don't know of them and would not care to meet with them for that is not the mark of the true fancier—the sticker who has come to stay. The evidence is abundant, it comes from every direction and there is no denying the fact that improved results can be obtained, that costs can be lessened and production in both eggs and weight increased by proper and well regulated feeding. That is the wish and the fact as well, particularly with poultry for it offers so many more opportunities for success to the average person.



We have always held, we think with reason, that the breeder could do best with the variety of poultry that appealed strongest to his likes, for the reason of his greater personal interest which would assure the best of care and feed with the best results attained. But with food and the feeding for results the question is a different one. here it is not just a question of your opinion, or of what may come handiest to feed, but it is a question of wholesome foods in variety that will supply the necessary ingredients for growth and health and a surplus for the greatest possible production. Grains from and in all sections are about alike, at least they are very similar and under proper proportionment of mixtures and blending will produce the same results under most any condition in all sections alike.

The average poultry keeper has probably tried several formulas of feed mixtures, each guaranteed to be "the best" and has met with indifferent results for they did not just happen to balance and to supply the variety in proportion that would produce. We ourselves have faced this question for many years and have finally concluded that those men who have made poultry foods a specialty and a life work and who have placed upon the markets mixtures of foods according to scientific blending and arrangement, are some miles ahead of the average poultryman's formulas in supplying in one mixture just what the poultry need and want for results.

In this article, like in all others we aim to conserve the poultry keepers best interests and we feel it a special duty at this time to commend the several commercial poultry foods we have met with. Costs can only be compared with results and to which

they are always secondary, it is simply with supplying your poultry with the necessary quantity and quality in variety of food in the handiest possible way that we must look for success. To the average buyer of foods the variety is limited, the needed ingredients are short and consequently their poultry is daily fed without balance and abundance of some special grains that do not answer the requirements of production and in short order will reduce the possible egg production an only aid in keeping your poultry in existence.

We can truly say that 100 per cent. of the breeders we meet are most anxious to improve their condition and their poultry. You want to see your young grow and your hens lay to their capacity which can only be obtained as the result of proper care, housing and feeding, don't ever feel fully satisfied with your results but try to improve them and you generally will find it can be done by improved feeding.

To the members who attended the late meeting of the American Poultry Association at Chicago as well as to all those who have read the generous accounts as published in "Everybody's" and in the several other poultry papers, it should be plainly evident that this was a real constructive meeting that bids well for the future poultry interests. From first to last this meeting was a great success; one to inspire new confidence and renewed efforts in poultry improvement and in a greater production. It was just the meeting needed, the kind wished for to bring the members together with equality and confidence and with but the one mind of poultry progress in view. All members were headed the one way, the past and its errors are forgotten, the future is at stake and the results will be just what we now



make of our many opportunities. The Association is today a combination of interests greater than ever before in its long years of history, while the spirit of the fancy for Standard-bred poultry has a stronger hold on every breeder, the incubator interests and the baby chick men as well. The limit of what can be accomplished through and with this organization in the near future is right up to each and every one of us today and every day alike.

While the A. P. A. voted not to join the War Emergency Federation it satisfied itself by voting \$100 to the Federation. Personally we believe that an error was made in not officially taking membership with them and openly working with them along combined lines for poultry progress during these war times; it was worth the chance for such action would have carried additional weight with it to insure the proposed aims; but the majority voted otherwise and we abide with their wish while we retain the hope that the A. P. A. and the Federation may consider each other kindly and work hand in hand to the limit of their possibilities for every poultry interest. The Federation has a large following of broad-minded able men who know conditions and when and how to improve them.

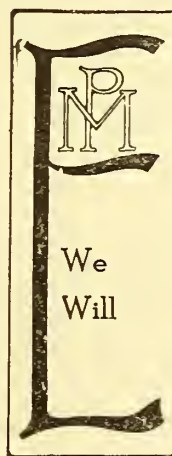
A new constitution that will have a neutral enlarging and broadening effect will be submitted for acceptance at the next meeting of the association.

This work is in the hands of a capable committee with T. E. Quisenberry as chairman and we can depend to hear from "Tom" when the time comes. Now if all the other committees and officers will also get right down to work, we can in the near future see as a fact the greater organization so fondly hoped for. Every member should have a part in this and we urge them on also for there is no possible reason why we cannot have a membership of 50,000 or more. The combined poultry interests demand this and it is most likely to come about if you and I and all members alike get down to this business on merit and do our full duty.

Let us at all times bear the A. P. A. in mind; make it a point to commend it, its objects are most worthy and with your aid they can be made more so still. Let us make it larger in scope, a real necessity to all, for with proper organization alone can we hope to obtain the recognition due. A united front with all interests well combined will assure the power to obtain this and progress for time to come.

Mr. reader if you are a member pass the word along to your friends and those you meet, but if you are not a member don't let another day pass, make your application now. "Everybody's" has set out to secure 100 or more members before the next meeting and we wish you right now for we have application blanks and any other desired information you may wish for to mail you if you will but advise us. Now help us to make "GOOD."

President Wilson during the war has written many wonderful addresses, but none has been more eloquent than his appeal to labor for it drives home with great force the fact that we must constantly keep in mind that nothing counts unless we win this war. "It is a war to make the nations and people of the world secure against every such power representy by autocracy; it is a war of emancipation and not until it is won can men anywhere live free from constant fear or breathe freely while they go about their daily tasks and know that governments are their servants, not their masters. Our men on the battlefield are doing heroic work. Their courage, self-sacrifice and determination have aroused the admiration of the whole world. But we must not forget that they alone cannot win the war. Everyone of us at home must do a full share to help them. We are all enlisted men, members of a single army, of many parts and many tasks, but commanded by a single obligation, our faces set toward a single object. We must devote ourselves without pause or limit to the great task of setting our own country and the whole world free, to render justice to all."



Let our united answer be "We Will." The real spirit of the war is reaching every one of us. We are beginning to realize fully that nothing else matters except the winning of the war. While those on the fring line are giving their lives we must not hesitate to give everything for their support, for as the President has well put it, "The light of a new conviction nas penetrated to every class amongst us. We realize as we never realized before that we are comrades, dependent upon one another, irresistible

when united, powerless when divided. And so we join hands to lead the world to a new and better day."

Had we the original copy we would like to publish complete the lecture of Mr. T. E. Quisenberry at the Chicago convention which was illustrated by enlarged snap-shot photographs made of the birds at the American Egg Laying contest of which Mr. Quisenberry is the Director. There are two separate contests on at Leavenworth at this time. The one we here refer to is composed of pens of birds entered by many of our best known breeders of high-grade stock. All are of the highest exhibition quality as bred for the show room and are entered here for an official test of their capability. In this effort, Mr. Quisenberry, in connection with his School of Poultry Husbandry, stands alone and foremost in this effort by the test and comparison to prove the real practical qualities of the best exhibition grade of stock,

and although the first year will not be completed until November 1st next, enough is known at this time to raise interest and create enthusiasm for the results so far obtained prove beyond all question of doubt that the best of quality is absolutely reliable and assures the best of results.

The facts, as the official figures now show, are simply as follows: Here was shown a White Orphington pullet from the Morris Farms that has laid over 200 eggs since November 1st 1917, from which all records date. A Light Sussex pullet from the Houstonia Farms with 210 eggs to her credit. A White Rock hen that leads the contest with 238 and

a White Rock pullet of the Hayward line that produced 304 eggs in a year at the National contest. A "Ringlet" Barred Rock pullet direct from E. B. Thompson that has been a most consistent layer and promises to finish the year, according to R. F. Palmer, with a record of 230 eggs or more. A beautiful "Holtermann" Barred Rock pullet that has passed the 200 mark and is out to smash records. A Rose C. Red pullet who with four sisters made the "Worlds Record" of 141 eggs during one month (March 1917). A Single C. Red pullet by C. P. Scott, that is unfaded although she produced 196 eggs in nine months time. A F. B. Williams White Wyandotte pullet, daughter of his first Palace N. Y. hen and of his first M. S. Garden, N. Y. Cockerel, with a record of 192 eggs in the same nine months. A Tarbox S. L. Wyandotte pullet with 185 eggs to her credit, and others, including some Government bred birds, with like records that are to their credit.

Every one of these birds was a model in form and of the best of color and markings requirements. Mr. Palmer took special pride in pointing out the features of each, all of which were simply the standard requirements which we must not loose track of. Here it was evident that, if we but will follow closely the standard type and aim to breed true to it with all desired color and marking qualifications added, we can confidently expect the best of practical qualities to follow. This point seems so very simple and reasonable, it is one we have always been pleased to take, and to now have those opinions backed up and proven so fully by the results of this official contest in which we have such unlimited confidence, is by far the best we can ask for and will do more to popularize Standard-bred poultry and quality breeding than any other dozen efforts we know of.

H. P. Schwab,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
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American Poultry Association

I. K. FELCH

One by one as the leaves fall and as they come, life ends and we go on to the great unknown, leaving behind friends with the duty to chronicle our departure. I. K. Felch who had just passed the 85th milestone of life passed away at his Natick, Mass. home at 10.30 p. m. Saturday, August 31st.

The life of I. K. Felch teems with active poultry work equally valuable in all three sections alike, viz: as a breeder, judge and author. As a breeder he was best known for his strain of Light Brahmas which he had bred since boyhood. He was also one of the early breeders of Barred Rocks and later of White Rocks, etc. As a judge of poultry and author he was probably best known. His services were in constant demand from coast to coast and his work a credit to the man. As author and writer for the poultry press he gained a world-wide reputation and his name is favorably

known the world over in connection with Standard-bred poultry.

I. K. Felch was a forcible man and clearly stamped his individuality upon the minds of all those he met. He was positive and sincere at all times; well known and well liked and no

words of mine can add to his fame. They are only the words of respect we owe him. In loving memory I. K. Felch will always live.

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Illinois State Fair had one feature of special interest that we wish to call to our readers attention. It was their exhibit of "Grade Poultry" showing the breeding results for three years. Here was the Standard-bred Barred Rock Cock that was mated originally to 10 mongrel females bought at the Washington (D. C.) market in all colors, shapes, etc. and that averaged four and three-quarters pounds each.

The first cross produced females that averaged in weight 5.63 pounds each. A gain of very near a pound per bird. In these was seen evenness in shape, great improvement in color as all females followed the male color and gave every appearance of practical poultry.

The Second cross was the cock upon the first cross females again with a pronounced gain in weight and a high average of very fine barred females. The average weight of these females is 6.22 pounds each a total gain of a pound and a half per bird over the original stock with a similarity and evenness that was good to see and results in a flock good to look at.

The result of this should be evident to every reader. A gain of a pound to a pound and a half per bird means much to the breeder or farmer who yearly produces 50, 100, 200 or more birds. It simply means an additional 75, 150 or 300 more pounds of poultry meat at no additional cost beyond the price of the Standard-bred male. Here is a subject worth general consideration, one we will follow along further for we also have the figures on crosses where the White Rock Male was used and they also show about the same rate of gain.

The answer to this is plain. If you can't buy eggs or a pen of Standard-bred birds, then buy a good male and breed up your flock in this way. Breed for gain and profit and for better poultry.

OAK DALE FARMS—S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

To Mr. R. J. Thomson, President of the Oak Dale Farms, Austin, Minn., we extend greetings and well wishes as the successor of Mr. D. W. Young whose famous line of S. C. White Leghorns they have lately bought. The

breeders of the world well know that there is but one D. W. Young and but one line of "Young's S. C. White Leghorns", and to possess this is a distinction for but one man to enjoy. The Oak Dale Farms have bred S. C. White Leghorns for years and are favorably known for their own stock and records. They are capable men and capable breeders and now with the surprising addition of Mr. Young's entire flock of birds, they have sprung into greater prominence, as well as into National interest. While we regret the passing of Mr. Young, whose unequalled record as a breeder and fancier will remain for time to come as the one achievement of this age in poultry production, we, in the same breath, congratulate Mr. Thomson and his fellow workers in this master stroke of theirs and wish them the same success Mr. Young made, for we believe them fully capable and fully worthy. The poultry world has the right to expect much of them; their success is a poultry necessity, and we are pleased to commend Mr. Thomson and the Oak Dale Farms to our readers.

HENRY P. SCHWAB.

KEEP HENS FOR CHEAP EGGS

The best opportunity for cheap eggs for city families during the war, says a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, lies in keeping enough hens in the backyard, where they can be supported principally on kitchen wastes, to supply the family table. The keeping of hens in backyards is described as being an economic opportunity for city families and at the same time an essential part of the campaign for increasing poultry production.

The smallest and most favorably situated backyard, says the department, offers opportunity to keep at least enough hens to supply eggs for the household. The number of hens needed for that purpose is twice the number of persons to be supplied. Hence, the smallest flock to be considered consists of 4 hens. Where hens are kept only to furnish eggs for the table no male bird is needed.

A coop for a flock of 4 hens should have a floor area of about 20 square

feet, or about 5 feet per hen. For larger flocks the space allowed per bird may be a little less, because the space is used in common, and each bird has the use of all the coop except what her companions actually occupy. For the ordinary flock of 10 to 15 hens the space allowed should be about 4 square feet per hen.

FRIENDLY LETTER FROM MISSOURIAN

Among the thousands of letters received daily by the U. S. Food Administration are a liberal number from farmers and persons living in small towns. This direct information, based on personal observation, is valuable in enabling the food Administration to know the sentiment of rural districts.

"Thought perhaps you would like to hear something from Missouri," writes H. E. Stone, of Centralia, in a letter to the Food Administration. "Business with us is as good as we want it. Hens are still doing their bit. As long as the grass is green and tender, hens will lay; another thing, farmers are not going to sell them while they are turning out the eggs as they are now. Some of our dear farmers were complaining of the embargo on hens a few months ago, and were anxious to sell their hens. Now that they can dispose of them, they have not sold a hen, and are willing to acknowledge that somebody did them a good turn in preventing the sale of live hens.

"Farming conditions never were better. Oats and wheat are looking well at this time, and the corn is nearly all in the ground. All of this shows that we will raise food to feed the world.

"Our family are all well and growing nicely, even if they get nothing more than cornbread. We are all learning a lot of things that we never would have thought of unless they had been forced on us by the war."

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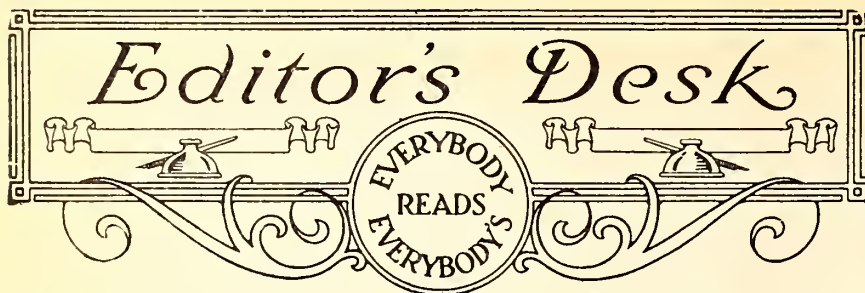
JOHN S. MARTIN

Box 44,

PORT DOVER, ONT.



First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1918



REESE V. HICKS, President of the War Emergency Federation and Ex-President of the American Poultry Association was heard to advantage at the Convention, and when his pet idea was defeated, pledged his loyalty to the A. P. A. That's the kind of men we can respect and follow always with credit. Mr. Hicks has exceptional opportunities with the ability to work them out. He is backed by business men of large interests and we feel that his and their efforts will have a pronounced bearing all along the line favorable to poultry interests. We wish Mr. Hicks and the Federation every possible success.

Now for the Winter Shows, and then—"The Greater Poultry Production" for 1919. The simple fact for need must not be overlooked and we urge our readers to now consider this and to now arrange so that this may be secured. This season has been a lesson to many. Those who have raised their usual amount of poultry are now reaping the profits and we can safely say that next season will still show more and greater advantages.

R. F. Palmer, for many years breeder and Judge and now assistant to T. E. Quisenberry at the School of Poultry Husbandry at Leavenworth, Kansas, propounds many questions of interest. His latest to President E. E. Richards was for him to appoint a "Cabinet" and we say Amen to this suggestion. Every President should have a cabinet, (that is constitutional) as varied as are the interests they have to contend with. The A. P. A. organization should be large enough to cover every possible condition and a "Cabinet" if composed of workers will do much to popularize the association.

The Incubator men through their association, the same as the Baby Chick breeders, have secured proper classification for materials used and other concessions, all due to their organizations. All interests are looking ahead with confidence for the best trade ever, while conditions warrant their confidence. We would advise all those expecting to buy an incubator, brooder, etc. to place their order early. To buy now and be assured that the rush to come won't effect your plans.

With the assured aid of all members of the "Fleas" we would promise

to the best of our ability to hold special meetings at the shows this winter either for the purpose for which the "Fleas" were organized originally, which is a good one, or in aid of the A. P. A. War Emergency Fund. Members please write Secretary H. D. Riley, Strafford, Pa., your wishes in this matter.

Make a special effort to exhibit and attend the coming poultry shows. Take advantage of these opportunities for there are more buyers than

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BY HENRY P. SCHWAB



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The news from over there is fine,
But let no slackening of will—
No idle hand or wheel that's still—
Weaken our far-flung battle line.
On with the cause so well-begun;
Who stops today assists the Hun.

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Those comfortable flannel trousers of ours still seem to trouble (?) some of our Eastern friends.

Feed for increased egg production. Uncle Sam urges it as a necessity while your own best interests demand it.

For the first time since the war began the kaiser's sons are in the front ranks of his armies. But they are now headed toward Berlin.

Doc. Smith was the royal entertainer at the convention, but when he tried to put over "Palm Tree Hearts" on Editor DeLancy he must of had in mind a party of Wood Ducks instead of just chickenmen.

H. C. Sheppard of "Ancona" fame never has his mind off his favorites. It is just that which has brought him success, he believes in them and will convince you if given a chance.

The selection of T. E. Quisenberry as chairman of the new constitution committee was the best the President could possibly make. Members are requested to make suggestions and to correspond with Mr. Quisenberry at Leavenworth, Kansas.

The man who wins never waits to follow the crowd.

A. F. Cooper, one of the oldest A. P. A. members living, had the time of his life at the convention for he instilled some of that old time get-together spirit into the members that took hold immediately.

President H. D. Riley, of the Barred Rock Club, has appointed F. G. Cook, Waltham, Mass., Secretary of

the club. Mr. Cook is an old standby, very capable and has large personal interests in this variety that well fit him for this office.

Frank McGrann's Poultryman's picnic at his Lancaster, Pa. home, which was attended by over 200 breeders and fanciers, was a pronounced success. Thanks to Mr. McGrann and some others, the State of Pennsylvania is today a leader in the poultry industry.

A wise woman doesn't attempt to manage her husband—she just feeds him and trusts to luck.

Now for the "Ribbon Shows"—they have been indorsed by the A. P. A., the Poultry Publishers Association, etc.

Mrs. T. E. Quisenberry deserved and had the sympathy of all attending the Chicago Convention where she gallantly chaperoned several 40-Year-Old's (or over) including Judge Branch, Rusty Palmer and Senator Hobbs. Some job, we say.

The 30th Anniversary Madison Square Garden New York Show will be held January 30th to Feb. 4th, 1919. This should be the greatest exhibit ever held and "You Breeders" can make it so. Try for this. C. D. Cleveland, Secy., Eatontown, N. J. will supply further information.

When a man is in love he is either so happy or so miserable that he doesn't care what happens.

That great "Mid-West" is a wonderful country, full of wonderful breeders that are full of loyalty and ambition and is grandly filled with an extraordinary large amount of quality poultry.

You haven't done your duty until you have sent us at least one new subscriber for "Everybodys."

A splendid effort is being made to combine the two Chicago shows. We hope for the success of this and believe that the best poultry interests demand this.

When you consider future A. P. A. Presidential-timber don't overlook John S. Martin.

Have you a Standard of Perfection? Better let us have your order now, also for the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte Breed books.

It has been suggested that the

"FLEAS" hold special revival meetings at this winter shows for the benefit of the A. P. A. War Emergency Fund. Would like to hear from the members regarding this.

The new Light Brahma Club year book is another of those fine productions of Secretary Wood's and these old time favorites are right in the front lines of popular favor today.

If you can't interest all your friends in breeding Standard-bred poultry, at least get them to buy a thoroughbred male and raise grade

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stock. One showing will convince them that Standard-bred is the best.

Prepare now for an increased poultry production next year. More meat and more eggs will be demanded at prices in paying proportion.

M. F. Delano of the Owen Farms, made a big hit at the convention and was right there every minute. The Delano quality in both man and birds are all O-K many times over.

In the future the A. P. A. news and notes will be published in "Everybods" and the poultry papers in general.

In cleaning up and preparing for winter don't overlook the necessity of using "Carbola" liberally. Keep things bright, clean and sweet.

Wisconsin has so far listed 21 poultry shows to be held this winter. J. F. Marvin and others have seen to it that no slackers remain on that soil.

Try "Everybods" for a share of your advertising this season, we give you the service and the highest possible class of circulation.

We know of two splendid opportunities for investments at this time, if interested write for particulars.

Chicago Impressions

(Continued from page 508.)

they took prompt advantage. "A hundred lashes for those who continually find fault and never do anything themselves," say I.

The motion to appoint a Committee to revise the Constitution was fully expected to bring out spirited debate and to occupy the attention of the Convention for a long session, but so evident was the need for the revision, so earnest were the members for an opportunity to be able to do more and to have the Association to stand on a little firmer footing, that the motion prevailed without a dissenting vote and the matter was disposed of inside of half an hour.

Have you ever stopped to think about the finances of the Association? Have you considered what an absurd thing it is that the President has never had a salary? Have you realized that the Association only asks \$10.00 per life membership and that it does

not even receive all of this when a new member is admitted? Do you know that the other Live-Stock Associations ask about five times this for membership and that most of them have large Sinking Funds now invested in Liberty Bonds? Did you, in other words, ever seriously think over the financial scheme of the Association?

If you have ever done this, it must be evident that the present idea is all wrong and must be changed. This is but one phase of the situation, but it is an important one, for without money any Association (or any individual, I am sorry to say) is in a bad way nowadays. Money talks and it talks pretty loud in an Association where such an industry as the Poultry business is involved—an industry that covers every nook and cranny of the Continent of North America and whose importance is increasing every day. Economy talks, too, and it has been evident for several years that while the Association should expand in certain directions and have more money at its disposal for these purposes, yet the need for economy along other lines was urgent and that methods must be devised by which such economies could be affected, either by a more careful paring of the items or by not cutting into the expenditures at all. The present state of the Finance Committee, of which I was a member for several years, is truly absurd. All the members do is to O. K. the bills sent them without being able to intelligently estimate how much the totals are going to run up, or to suggest economy before the matters are undertaken.

Business is business and must be run in a business-like way, and it is hoped that the New Constitution will put the Association into a much better position as regards the actual business side of its life. We are all human and, therefore, we all make mistakes and will continue to make them, so that any New Constitution will not be perfect by any means, but we live and learn and I believe that the events of today have warmed up the membership into feeling where improvements can be made. Under the motion by which this revision was ordered each member of the Association will have an opportunity to make suggestions toward the bettering of this New Constitution.

A Questionnaire is being gotten up and will go out to the membership—whether it be individual or Association membership—so that there should be no lack of suggestion. All the ideas, of course, cannot be incorporated, for it is expected that much valuable matter will thus be secured for the Committee which is to meet in Buffalo the latter part of October. A matter that came up in the Judges departmental meeting should receive the careful consideration of members.

The question of the next revision of the standard was touched upon and one of the members suggested that the Revision Committee should consist only of judges. I immediately contended that if there was to be one class of persons who should serve on this Committee, it should be the Breeders and not the judges that should compose the membership. Who are the judges? Are they the men who have produced the hundred and one varieties of the feathered tribe? What do they know about the breeding qual-

ities of the specimens they are hauling unless they have bred them? No, no; the men who have created the varieties should be the ones who should say how they were to be judged. The judges are appointed because they are supposed to have the ability to apply the rules which are given to them by the breeders. It is not the judges who can make these rules by the very nature of things; they simply say whether the specimens come up to a certain standard which is handed to the judges and by which they must be governed. It is true that many judges are good breeders, but it will always be found that they judge best those varieties of which they know the most and these will, in every case, be the ones that they themselves have bred.

Another attempt to eliminate many of the present disqualifications in the standard failed because of the difficulty of allotting cuts for defects in place of such disqualifications. The idea was a good one and again showed how absurd some of our present disqualifications are, and how discouraging they are to the beginner. How ridiculous it is to disqualify a bird for having a little down between the toes and then to find that some big breeder has bought him for one of his best pens!

But space does not permit my going into this subject at length now. I hope to do so in the future.

Taking the last Convention as a whole, I am greatly pleased with the spirit of "do or die" which all showed.

Ignorance of actual conditions may keep many from entering the Poultry game at this time, but it is perfectly clear that there is money in Poultry and that the solution of the matter is in economy, and that this economy is best secured by increasing average production. The present day exhibition fowl has been shown by official tests to be a high class producer and worth at least twice as much as that of the poorer bird. Seed stock must be kept and multiplied for the restocking of the world. High prices are prevailing and what is needed is an increased production to meet present and future demands.

These were the underlying ideas that were dominant in the minds of all members present and there seemed to be a strong feeling of confidence. So, I am very glad I went to the Convention.

How to Increase Egg Production

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the relative efficiency of animal proteins, represented by meat scrap and sour milk, and vegetable proteins represented by oil meal, luten meal, and cottonseed meal in rations for egg production. The results of these tests will be found in Bulletin 155 which has recently been published, and which may be had free of charge by addressing the College, Columbia, Mo.

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GREAT WEST

H. H. Collier

THE big Spokane Inter-State Fair was one of the best that I have visited this fall. Owing to the fact that James A. Tucker, the noted Michigan poultry judge was detained at home, Superintendent of poultry

and win. I found so many good fowls in these classes that I gave as high as ten awards in poultry. The string shown by James G. Dickson was as good as I ever saw coming from one yard. I wish that I had space in my department to give the awards in this class. Barred Rocks were another strong bunch of fowls, J. E. Horton and S. A. Nixon both had a string of fine fowls. The winners all through being exceptionally good. There were good Whites and Partridge also shown. The White Wyandotte exhibit was good both in hens and cockerels, pullets and cocks more than the average.

Orpingtons were out in great shape. The exhibit of White and Blue Orpingtons shown by J. R. Walker, were the best shape "stuff" that I have seen in many years. Mr. Walker won on his

The Buff Orpington string of Mrs. J. N. Crutzer were a fine lot of fowls. Her winning pullets reminded one of those beauties that often showed up when Buff Orpingtons were the rage.

The Boone Avenue Poultry yards made a fine exhibit of Buff Leghorns and other varieties.

Mrs. O. A. Bleck had a string of White Wyandottes and Anconas that were more than good, her first and second Ancona pullets were good enough to win in much "hotter" company.

The rabbit craze has struck Washington and the poultry judges who come west from this on will have to get posted. In the average shows out here the judge is supposed to place awards on everything. The writer has judged Poll Parrots, Guinea pigs, dogs, cats and rabbits in his time but in the old days the rabbit show would consist of Belgian hares, common rabbits and a few Angoras. At Spokane there was a show of rabbits that were about as good as I ever saw and I had my work cut out to get the winners, owing to the fact there were so many good ones in the show. The rabbit class is different from the old days, there are more breeds and more varieties showing up. At Spokane there was a class of New Zealand that had bucks in it



POULTRY MEETING AT PRATT EXPERIMENT FARMS, MORTON, PA.
President Reese V. Hicks, National War Emergency Poultry Federation, addressing the recent Field Meeting of the Delaware County Poultry Association.

James G. Dickson, called on the writer to place the awards. The big class of the shows were Rhode Island Reds and a lot of good ones showed up. The winners in both Single and Rose Comb were good enough to go anywhere

Blues at the big Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The String of Blacks exhibited by L. M. Varney were also classy stuff.

Buff, White and Brown Leghorns were on hand. Wm. J. Moore and J. Smith got the better of the Whites with a nice lot of fowls. In Buff Leghorns Tom Ward and Moore made a fine exhibit while Adam Shaffer showed a nice lot of Browns.

that cost up to fifty dollars each and twenty-five dollars was a common price to pay for a doe. In Flemish Giants there were bucks that weighed as high as 15 pounds and does that ran twelve and they had shape and color to burn. I felt that I did not want to tackle such good "stuff" but Superintendent Dickson said that was a part of my duty and I got busy. The classy animals were so good

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that one could see them as soon as he got into the long rows of rabbits and as a result I got off in very good shape. The breeders of rabbits are real fanciers and I predict that the rabbit game will be a big thing before the war is over and after the war, people will have learned to eat rabbit and that from this on, hares will be in great demand.

The last week in August I visited the Southwest Washington Fair, James W. Walker had hired me to judge his poultry for four years so I sent some of my Buff Rocks down and won the greater portion of the ribbons on old stock. I did not show any youngsters.

The poultry show was judged by W. M. Coats, of Vancouver, British Columbia, Mr. Coats to my notion is one of Americas best all-around poultry judges and there is not a better dog or pet stock judge anywhere in America. Mr. Coats has placed awards all over the Pacific Coast and in many provinces of Canada. He has judged dog and pet

stocks shows all over America and had the distinction of placing awards on poultry and life stock in Japan when he was on a visit to that country. Coats judges more shows on the coast this year than anyone man and he goes from Boise, Idaho to Los Angeles, California. This is nearly two thousand miles. Mr. Coats has placed the awards several times in Salt Lake City.

Charles G. Hinds, will hold a big poultry show in connection with the Oakland Exposition in October. Charlie says that he would like to see fowls from every part of the coast. Will S. Russell, formally of Iowa will be one of the judges.

The Tacoma poultry show, December 31 1918 to January 4, 1919 will have the boards clear this year. There is no show at either Spokane or Seattle and Tacoma will have to accommodate all of the poultrymen. I hope to hold a rabbit show in connection with our fowls. W. M. Coats, will place the awards

on poultry and I will use him on the rabbits if we get a show of the beauties in fur.

Portland show comes the first week in December and the Oregon poultrymen hope to make this exhibit their banner show. Portland has a state appropriation of fifteen hundred dollars and a live "bunch" to run the show.

Do not wait until after the war to get into poultry. The prices now being paid for pullets is something larger than I ever knew and I have handled poultry for forty years. Any kind of pullet three pounds in size will bring two dollars and that is not all, to be able to get what you want is growing harder each day. One party told me that he could sell a million pullets if he had them. D. Tancred, raised three thousand extra this summer and he could not even spare me a dozen for a friend, and I saw him way back in August. This is the tale that is told by everyone in the poultry business. I never saw a better time to get in fowls. The man who cannot make money on two dollar pullets and five dollar cockerels had better stay out hut one who can make money on that priced fowls, has plenty of business waiting for him after the war, the demand will be so large that prices will raise to twice the money. The export business in poultry after the war will be one of the largest industries. We all can make money then, even the fellow who says there is no money in poultry, will make money if he will put a few fowls in his backyard.

This rabbit game is another industry that we should consider. Round steak sells at forty cents per pound and meat is getting scarce. The rabbit is one of the quickest producers of meat and those who eat rabbit says that the flesh is as good as the best veal and that most people get fooled and pronounce rabbit chicken.

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A Page of Poultry History

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The Columbian Plymouth Rocks have the exact color and markings of the grand old favorite Light Brahmans. The males having a white surface with white or bluish-white under color, the saddle and hackles have lustrous black centers edged cleanly with white. Wing-bows white. Primaries should be black except a narrow white stripe on the narrow side of shaft of web. Secondaries should have a much wider white stripe in same portion of feather. Tail feathers black. Lower curled feathers black edged with white.

The female is very similar having the same striped hackle and tail excepting the two top tail feathers which are to be well laced with white, as are also the coverts.

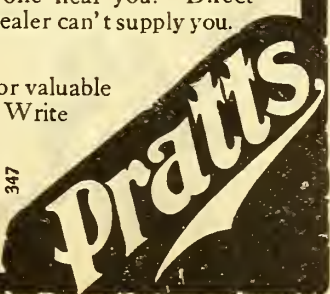
Regarding general color markings T. J. Enslin writes in the Club catalogue as follows—

"To produce the ideal Columbian Rock all parts of the specimen must harmonize. A very dark bird generally runs dark in all sections including under-color the inclination today is to have them too dark, especially the male, in order to bring out the distinct black and white. This is overdone by some breeders much to the detriment of the breed. It is a mistake to breed the so-called dark bird having slate surface color in the fluff and a superfluous outcropping of black in surface of breast near hackle and in surface of back near hackle, in order to have a perfect bird in other respects. Such a condition produces anything but a beautiful bird. I do not agree with some breeders, viz., that the birds in the breeding pens should have stronger color markings than that which you may desire to produce in the offspring. The Standard calls for white surface color in breast, hack and fluff, and to my idea it is this beautiful white, contrasted with black in hackle, tail and saddle in male and hackle and tail in female which gave the Light Brahma unparalleled popularity in the past fifty years. "Breed as you exhibit and exhibit as you breed" is the best method. Some breeders claim the breeding male bird should be strong in color, viz., stronger than the Standard calls for, claiming he has a "red-mutation influence in color of offspring. Experience has taught me that this is true, providing the females are light in color, in which event however, the offspring will not be a uniform lot of birds. Uniformity cannot be attained by a union of two extremes. If the females mated to such a specimen are strong in color the offspring will be more uniform, but they will run too dark. Better results are obtained by mating a male that is nearest the Standard to females light in color, if you haven't the Standard colored females, and then to mate the offspring back to the male bird; in other words, line-breed in the male end."

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bian Plymouth Rocks has been referred to above in their true reproduction and their breeding true to form. A variety can have no more valued quality than this, then also they are reliable reproducers of color and markings and the average breeder has a job on his hands in culling and in reducing his stock when necessary. In vigor as well as in growing and maturing qualities they run even with the Barred and White varieties, and this also is a compliment of worth. They are consistent layers, and where proper selection and breeding was had, they have made most excellent flock averages.

We still have in mind "Columbian Queen" with her official record of 286 eggs in 365 days at the North American contest. At the Vineland, N. J. Egg Laying contest which is in charge of the New Jersey Experimental Station there are now three hens in one pen that have laid over 200 eggs each with still some time to go, while another hen has laid 288 eggs in 357 days. From such records we can well imagine the possibilities of this variety.

In conclusion we may well say "Long may they live and ever may they receive due consideration" While we may well today consider them as good as the next or best in practical qualities and worth, we can still see where they have chance for greater records and popularity. They well deserve all this and more; this is a poultry age, with Standard-bred poultry in the lead and in general demand, it is the beginning of new and greater production in all lines with special opportunities for all those that will see, believe and try. We can well hope for more Columbian Plymouth Rocks from now on. Write to T. J. Enslin, Hackettstown, N. J. Secretary of the American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club, for copy of the club book and for membership which is but one dollar per year.

COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCKS

T. J. Enslin, Secy. American Plymouth Rock Club

Since Columbian Plymouth Rocks have become one of the most popular breeds, it naturally interests the up-to-date poultrymen to know something about their origin, characteristics and general good qualities. Their origin dates back to 1901 when they were exhibited as Single Comb Columbian Wyandottes, but not until 1905 were the first Light Brahma White Rock Cross made.

In 1907 there appeared in a Poultry Journal the first cut I ever saw of a Columbian Plymouth Rock. They were then called Light Plymouth Rocks. It was not until the following year that our favorite breed received its present day name. The American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club was organized in that year and from that time on, (just ten years), they have made wonderful progress. They entered the Standard of Perfection in 1910, and to the American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club belongs the credit for perfecting and placing our breed upon the high standard of perfection it enjoys today.

Thirteen years of breeding along scientific lines has produced wonderful results. It is all the more remarkable because at no time in all their history did Columbian Rocks have any so-called "Millionaire enthusiasts" to back them up undeservedly in the advertising columns of the Poultry magazines. I am an explicit believer in advertising,—without a certain amount of it nothing can be accomplished, but I take the opportunity to emphasize the fact that Columbian Rocks reached their present popularity and esteem by what I term the minimum amount of advertising, directly associated with the maximum amount of what we call in business "To make good" qualifications, and they did "make good."

Columbian Plymouth Rocks have distinguished themselves in many Poultry markets, especially in the East. They grow and take on flesh very quickly and, as broilers and roasters, cannot be excelled. Their yellow skin and Plymouth Rock type body formation has always created a great demand in the Poultry Markets. As egg producers, they rank very high. One needs only to refer to various egg laying contests. At the North American contest, a Columbian Rock laid 286 eggs during the year ending November 1, 1914. She broke all authenticated records and held the record for several years. At Vineland Contest a Columbian Rock hen laid 288 eggs during the year ending November 1, 1917.

As an exhibition fowl they make a most beautiful appearance. Their color markings are identically the same as Light Brahmas, which were held in such high esteem by so many American Poultrymen during the past fifty years. The accompanying cuts will give the reader an excellent idea as to the high state of development for Breeders has reached in breeding them, and I can see a

The Hanover Fair Poultry Show

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instances, would have made star classes at the average Show.

The entry list shows exhibits from all sections of Pennsylvania and the neighboring states and as far South as Georgia. There is a reason for this continued and increasing desire among the fancier exhibitors to show at Hanover—a desire which is cultivated by making the Hanover Show a fancier's Show, an Exhibition that holds the respect of its patrons by its whole personnel of management, by the management's attention to details, standing for the best of everything; and this is the reason this present 1918 exhibit goes down in history as another success, both in size and quality. This is why the exhibitors, not trusting the Railroads, and to be sure to "get there" brought their exhibits a hundred and two hundred miles by auto truck. They came, glad to be here, and returned with the same smile of satisfaction, whether winners or losers, because, well, because Hanover is a true sportsman fancier's Show.

Judges of the 1918 Exhibition

H. P. Schwab, J. Harry Wolseifer, John Kriner, W. Theo. Wittman.

COMMENT ON CLASSES

Buff Plymouth Rocks (100 birds,) a beauty class from A to Izzard, to have taken the winners out and judged the balance over would have been a pretty job for any judge. The winners here were fit in every class, in fact, the best quality in Buff Rocks, we have seen in many moons, and we have not missed a garden show for years either.

Barred Rocks (40 birds,) are always classy at Hanover and, while we are used to 30 and 35 birds to a class, the 10 to 15 this year, nevertheless, made up in quality. We mention particularly 1st Cock and 1st Hen, 1st and 3rd Cockerels and 1st and 2nd Pullets, all worthy winners. Cockerels, unplaced here, will be seen at later shows.

White Plymouth Rocks was a larger class than usual. First Hen., 1st Cockerel, 1st and 2nd Pullets were stars of the class.

Partridge Rocks was a classy lot throughout. First, 2nd and 3rd Hens were the best

we have seen in many a day. The 1st and 2nd Cockerels were also cracking good ones.

White Wyandottes showed good quality in all classes. While many of the young were green as yet, the quality was up to the minute. The 1st Cock was in fairly good feather, the balance ragged. Cockerels were hard nuts to crack, but well placed. The 1st and 2nd Hens were a toss-up; the others were good. Cockerels, 1st a corking good one, 2nd, 3rd and 4th close in order, 5th the making of a grand one as yet undeveloped, but a comer. Pullets, 1st a little dream with 2nd just a shade below, but, in fact, all the winners here are above par. First Pen was fine, 2nd and 3rd were well mated, but very young.

Partridge Wyandottes was an interesting class, 1st Cock, a good bird, 2nd off in type, 3rd a lippy bird and 4th good type, fine head, rocker comb and should have gone higher. Hens, 1st and 2nd, were fine ones, a toss up here, with second a shade the best in type. Cockerels, an unplaced bird the star of the class, excellent type, color we love to see, head points fine, a dandy indeed. The 1st was a good one with 2nd a close runner. Pullets, 1st a good one, plenty of type, will make a grand hen; 2nd and 3rd good ones, well placed; 4th, poor type. An unplaced bird should have fitted in here. Fifth, a fair Pullet, undeveloped; Pens, two shown, the best one disqualified for a stub in a charming little pullet. First Pen was a good one, well matched.

Buff Wyandottes, 1st Cock, Hen and 1st and 2nd Pullets, corking good ones; 2nd Cock, in feather, would go strong with first. Watch this class another year.

Silver Wyandottes was a small class with 1st Cock a bang up good bird. Hens were nice ones. We liked the 1st and 3rd the best. The 2nd and 4th will show better a little later. Pullets numbered 6. The 2nd was a beauty with strout, rich distinctive contrasts in black and white which makes one look again. The 3rd Pullet was a nice one. We would have placed them in order this way; 2nd first and 3rd second. The Silvers used to be one of the largest classes at Hanover Fair, and we were disappointed in this respect. There was no competition in Cocks; no Cockerels shown.

Columbians were a small class with fine winners.

S. C. Reds was a quality review from coop 607 to 612, cracker-jack type and color in almost every bird shown. The interest is

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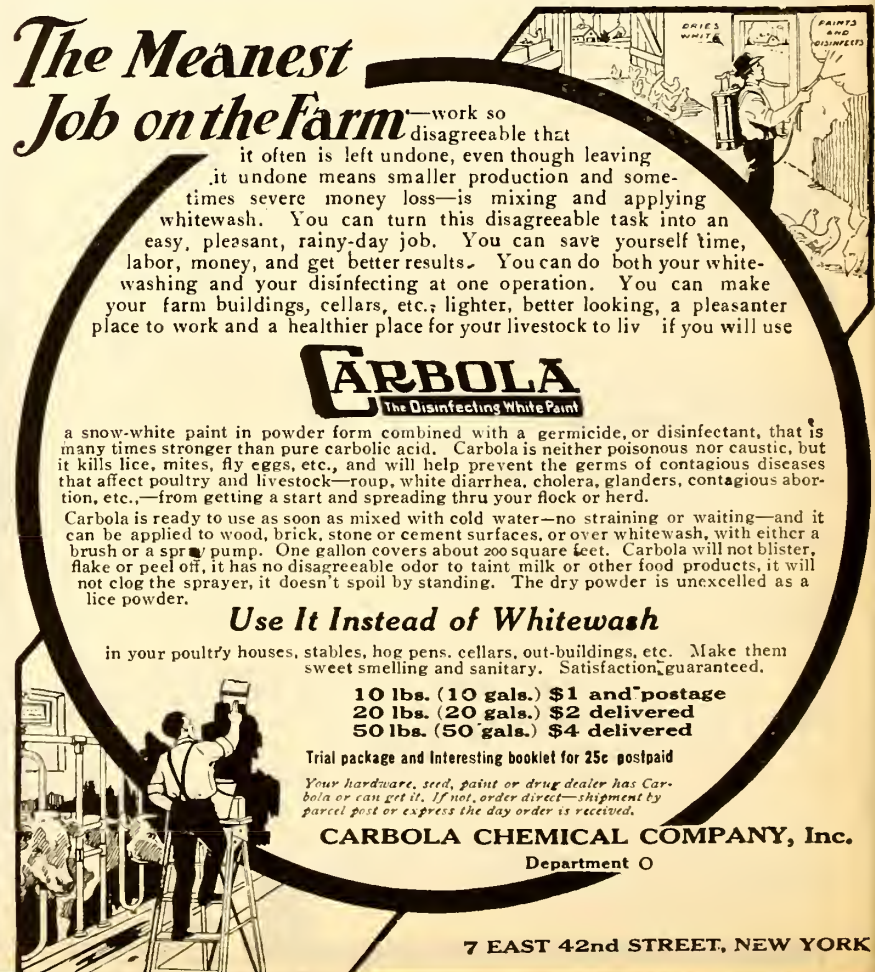
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always keen in the Reds. First Cock was a real red, good type and color; 2nd and 3rd Cocks were close in order, real winners. Three rattling good Hens were 1st, 2nd and 3rd. We liked the 2nd the best. The Cockerels were a fine lot, every bird well placed; Pullets were the best class we have seen in our four Hanover Fairs. First Pen a dandy, well balanced lot.

Rose Combs was a fine class, every winner a good one.

Buckeyes was a small, but interesting class. Cochins—Buff, Black and White, a pair each and good ones.

Black Langshans—A beauty variety and a fashion class here, every one a good one.

S. C. White Leghorns were a small class. Get together, boys, and keep up the procession. There were a few good ones, but nothing startling. The exhibitors here show promise. Look out next year.

S. C. Black Minorcas—"some parade." The Garden used to entertain them, but Charley Cleveland has yet to see a class equal in quality that exhibited here—the world's best and, like Solomon, arrayed in all their glory—a wonderful class, a show in itself. You, of course, understand that "Frank and Demmey" were showing here, they were.

Hamburgs—All the real fanciers were out in force. Take notice, Mr. Gamewell, the "real" we say, and it was some "big show" all the way there and back again.

Dark Cornish—Fine, extra fine. One of the winners sold for a handsome price. A quality class that took up two-thirds of an aisle. All the winners were in good form and, as a whole, more quality than 1917 show.

BANTAMS

Seabrights were better than any last four Shows. The classes were filled and the winners well placed. There was only a fraction of a point's difference in 1st and 2nd Cockerels, 1st and 2nd Pullets in Silvers, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd Cockerels, and same in Pullets, Golden. The 1st Cock and 1st Hen were fine winners, as well as 2nd Hen.

Rose Comb White and Black—Queen Quality in every award. These little midgets attracted much attention.

Cochins lead; Blacks on top, and some job for Kriner. We would have enjoyed picking the winners from the unplaced birds, then let them fight it out with those which carried the ribbons. One old timer remarked, "All the good ones in America are here."

Buffs were fine as usual. The 2nd Hen was a wonder in color, in fact, the whole bunch were fashion plates.

Japanese are coming strong, and the classes were larger this year than for several past, and the winners good ones.

Silkie Bantams an interesting class, with many unplaced birds of fine quality. The winners deserve more than usual comment for this reason.

Game Bantams—A showy, classy lot of superior exhibition quality. The best class of Black Breasted Birchen and Red Pyles we have seen in recent years. White, Black and Duckwing were of excellent individual quality and worthy winners.

Waterfowls were the best shown at Hanover in years.

Pet Stock was a little circus in itself, and caused favorable comment.

Below are the awards in full. We wish we had space to more fully describe this, America's greatest of all fancier's exhibitions. We must say, however, in conclusion, that you, to get the greatest pleasure in breeding fancy fowls, must also arrange to strive for a blue ribbon at Hanover.

Buff Plymouth Rocks

John H. Fleishman, ck. 4; hen, 2; ckl. 3. Geo. W. Wege, ck. 3; hen, 3; ckl. 1-5; pullet, 1-5; pen, 3. Brish Bros., ck. 2; ckl. 4. E. E. Bair, pen 4. Kerlin Farm, ckl. 2; pullet 3. Jos. H. Hertz, ck. 1; hen 1-4; pullet 2-4; pen 1-2. Jas. H. Vincent ck. 5; hen 5.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Robert J. Walden, ck. 1-4; hen, 1; ckl. 2; Lewis Swartzbaugh, ck. 2; pullet, 1-4; Wm. Overbaugh, ck. 3-5. O. H. Harner, hen, 2. W. G. Boileau, ckl, 1-3-4-5. E. S. Egger, pullet, 2-3-5.

White Plymouth Rocks

C. N. Myers, ck. 1; hens, 2-3-4-5; ckl. 2-3-5; pullet, 1-3-4-5; pen, 2. Horace W. White, ck. 2; hen, 1; ckl. 1-4; pullet, 2; pen, 1. Park W. T. Loy, pen 3-4-5.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks

H. J. Roth, ck. 1-3; hen, 1-2-3; ckl. 1; pullet, 1-2-3. Frank A. Little, ck. 2; hen, 4-5; ckl. 2-3; pullet, 4; pen, 1.

White Wyandotte

John T. Fair, ck. 1; hen, 4. Frank Mulhorn, ck. 2; hen, 1. Frank P. Altland, ck. 3-4; ckl. 2-3-4; pullet, 1-3; pen, 1. O. H. Hostetter, hen, 2-3; pullet, 5. Ward Haffner, ckl.

1; pullet, 2-4. L. K. Phreaner, ckl. 5; pen, 2-3.

Partridge Wyandotte

S. J. Harlacker, ck. 1-3; hen, 1-3; ckl. 1-3; pullet, 2-3; pen, 1. D. Guy Hollinger, ck. 4; hen, 2; pullet, 1-4-5. P. H. Bollinger, ck. 2; hen, 4; ckl. 2-4.

Buff Wyandotte

L. W. Winner, ck. 1; hen, 1; pullet, 1-2. F. Arthur Hazard, ck. 2; hen, 2-3-4-5.

Silver Wyandotte

C. S. Shirk, ck. 1; hen, 1; pullet, 2-5. Dr. Charnbury, pullet, 1-3-4. Dr. T. C. Miller, hen, 2-3-4.

Columbian Wyandotte

Walter Brendle, hen, 2; ckl. 3-4; pullet, 3-4. C. E. Trone, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2.

Single Comb Reds

E. K. Eichelberger, ck. 2-4; hen, 1-2-3; ckl. 1-4; pullet, 1-4. Edwin N. Stevens, ck. 1-3-5; hen, 4; ckl. 2-3; pullet, 2-3; pen, 1. Baker Johnson, ckl. 5; pullet, 5.

Rose Comb Reds

M. S. Carbaugh, ck. 1; hen, 2-3-4; ckl. 1-3-4; pullet, 1-5. U. S. Ricker, ck. 2-3; hen, 1-5; ckl. 2-5; pullet, 2-3-4; pen, 1-2.

Buckeye

Clayton Bange, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2.

Buff Cochins

Reliable Cornish Yards, ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Black Cochins

Reliable Cornish Yards, ck. 1; hen, 1.

Partridge Cochins

Reliable Cornish Yards, ck. 1; pullet, 1.

Black Langshans

DeWitt T. Tree, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2-3; pullet, 1-2-3.

Single Comb White Leghorns

Jesse E. Bair, ck. 1; ckl. 2; pullet, 3. Rush C. Little, ckl. 1; pullet, 2-4. Walter C. Kale, pullet, 1; pen, 1.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns

O. H. Harner, hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Campines

Seibert Bros., ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Single Comb Black Minorcas

Whatglen Farm, ck. 1-2-3; hen, 1-2-3-4-5; ckl. 1-2-3-4-5; pullet, 1-2-3-4-5; pen, 1-2. Birsh Bros., ck. 4-5.

Golden Penciled Hamburgs

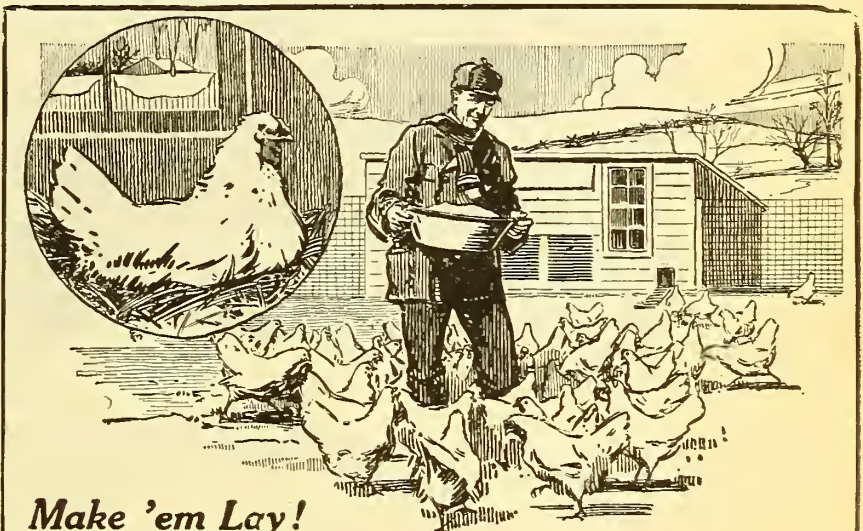
O. H. Hostetter, ck. 1; hen, 3; ckl. 2; pullet, 4. C. N. Myers, hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 2-3; pen, 1. Robert J. Walden, hen, 2; pen, 2. Lewis Swartzbaugh, pullet, 1-5.

Houdans

Samuel J. Miller, hen, 1-2; ckl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, 1-2. Millie Miller, ck. 2; pullet 2.

Lakenvelders

Seibert Bros., ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1. bullet, 1; pen, 2-3. M. C. Wine, ck. 4. John



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H. Staley, ck. 2; hen. 1-3-5; ekl. 1; pul-
let. 2; pen. 1. Maus Bros., ck. 1-5; hen.
2-4; ekl. 3-4; pullet. 3. C. N. Myers, ekl. 5.

Red Laced Cornish

J. A. Wildasin, ck. 1-2; hen. 1-2-3.

Black Sumatras

Samuel Topaz, ck. 1; hen 1.

Pit Games

Samuel Topaz, hen. 1-2-3; pullet, 1-2-3.
Walter Brendle, ck. 1.

BANTAMS

Bantam awards are as follows:

Golden Seabrights

Allen E. Starr ck. 1-2; hen 2; ekl. 1; pul-
let 2. M. B. Bickel ck. 3; hen 1; ekl. 2; pul-
let 1. Huston Bros. ck. 4; hen 2.

Silver Seabrights

Allen E. Starr, ck. 3; hen 5; ekl. 2-3 pul-
let 1-3. Chas. E. Auman ck. 2; hen 2-3-4;
M. Bickel ck. 1; hen 1; ekl. 1; pullet 2.

Rose Comb Whites

P. E. Frey ck. 4. Chas. E. Trone ck. 1-2-3;
hen 1-4; ekl. 1-2-3; pullet 2-3-4. M. B. Bickel
hen 2-3. Sheetz Bros. ck. 5; hen 5; ekl.
4-5 pullet; 1-5.

Rose Comb Blacks

P. E. Frey ck. 2; hen 1-3; pullet 2-5.
Chas. E. Trone ck. 1-3; hen 2-4-5; ekl. 1;
pullet 1-3-4; pen. 1. M. B. Bickel, pullet, 1.

Booted White

O. H. Harner hen 1. M. B. Bickel ck. 1;
ekl. 1.

Light Brahmas

O. H. Harner ck. 2; hen 1; ekl. 1; pul-
let 1-2-3; pen 1. Huston Bros. ck. 1; hen 2.

White Cochins

T. H. McCausland ck. 2-3; hen 1-2-4; ekl.
1; pullet 1. M. B. Bickel, ck. 1; hen 3; ekl. 2.

Black Cochins

Joel H. Moyer, ck. 2-3; hen. 3-4; ekl. 1-4;
pullet 2-3. A. P. Ingram ck. 4; ekl. 5; pul-
let 1; pen 3. Howard Y. Haffner pullet 5.
Walter Sell hen 5. Geo. W. Wege ekl. 2-3;
pen 2-4. M. B. Bickel ck. 1; hen 1-2; pen 1.
Sheetz Bros. ck. 5. P. E. Frey pullet 4.

Partridge Cochins

Grover C. Hoffman ck. 1-2-3; hen 1-2-3;
ekl. 1-2-3-4; pullet, 1-2-3-4; pen 1.

Buff Cochins Bantams

E. J. Menchey ck. 5; hen 2; ekl. 4-5 pul-
let 3-4. Jno. R. Slose and Son ck. 2; hen 3.
A. P. Ingram ekl. 2; pullet 5. G. W. Wege
ck. 3; hen 1-5; ekl. 1; pullet 1-2. Bupp and
Benedick ck. 1-4; hen 4. M. B. Bickel ck. 3.

White Japanese

M. B. Bickel ck. 1; hen 1. Mrs. Clayton
Bange ck. 2; hen 2.

Black Japanese

T. H. McCausland ck. 1; hen 1-2-4; ekl.
1-2-3; pullet 1-2-3. M. B. Bickel ck. 2; hen 3.

A. O. C. Japs

M. B. Bickel ck. 1; hen 1-2.

Silkie Bantams

Grover C. Hoffman ck. 2; hen 3; ekl. 1-5;
pullet 1-5. P. E. Frey ck. 3; hen 4. Mrs.
Emma Imhoff ekl. 4; pullet 2. Bupp and
Benedick ck. 1-4; hen 1-2; ekl. 2-3; pullet 3-4.

Bearded White Polish

M. B. Bickel ck. 1-2; hen 1-2; ekl. 1-2; pul-
let 1-2.

Non-Bearded Polish

Walter Sell hen 1.

Black Breasted Reds

Linstead Farms ck. 2-4; hen 2-5; ekl. 1;
pullet 5. Carl Norwig ck. 3; hen 3; ekl. 1;
2-5; pullet 1-2; pen 1-2-3. M. B. Bickel ck.
5; hen 4. W. W. Hepburn ck. 1; hen 1;
ekl. 3-4 pullet 3-4.

Golden Duckwing

Linstead Farms.—All awards.

Silver Duckwings

Linstead Farms.—All awards.

Birchen

Linstead Farm ck. 1-2-3; hen 1-2; ekl.
1-2-3; pullet 1-2. Mrs. R. J. Walden ck. 4;
pullet 3-4.

Red Pyle

Linstead Farms hen 1-2; ekl. 1-2; pullet 1-3.
Walter Sell ck. 2; hen 4-5; ekl. 4-5; pullet
2-4. M. B. Bickel ck. 1; hen 3; ekl. 3.

Black Game

Linstead Farms, ck. 1-2-4; hen 1-2-3; ekl.
1-2-3; pullet 1-2-3. M. B. Bickel ck. 3; hen
4; ekl. 4; pullet 4.

White Game

Linstead Farms.—All awards.

Old English Game

Linstead Farms ck. 1-4-5; hen 1-2-3; ekl.
1-2-3; pullet 1-2-3. Walter Sell ck. 3. M.
B. Bickel ck. 2.

Dark Cornish

Linstead Farms.—All awards.
Other winners in the poultry department
follows:

Turkeys

Brown Bros.—All awards.

Guineas

Brown Bros.—All awards.

Pekin Ducks

Walter Sell ck. 3; hen 3. Whatglen Farm
ck. 1-2; hen 1-2.

Mallards

Whatglen Farm.—All awards.

Mandarin

Samuel Topaz.—All awards.

White Call

Whatglen Farms.—All awards.

Black East Indian

Whatglen Farms.—All awards.

Colored Muscovy

Walter Sell.—All awards.

White Muscovy

Walter Sell.—All awards.

Indian Runner

Brown Bros.—All awards.

White Indian Runner

Whatglen Farms.—All awards.

Toulouse

Whatglen Farms.—All awards.

White Chinese

Whatglen Farms.—All awards.

RABBITS**Belgian Hares**

Earl Hertz, young doe, 3. Smith & O'Neill,
old buck 2. Bernard Eck young buck 3;
young doe 5. Walter Brendle, old buck 3;
old doe 1; young buck 2; young doe 4.
Raymond Ruth old buck 1; young buck 1;
young doe 1-2. Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards
young buck 4.

White Rabbits

Walter Brendle.—All awards.

Utility

Walter Brendle.—All awards.

Black Flemish Giants

Earl Hertz young doe 1. Smith & O'Neill old
doe 1; young doe 2-3. Walter Brendle young
buck 1. Carrol Barnes, old buck 1; old doe 2.

Gray Flemish

Smith & O'Neill.—All awards.

GUINEA PIGS**Peruvian**

Metropolitan Pet Stock.—All awards.

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W. G. Hollinger.—All awards.

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Another view showing partially large open front houses and shaded range on the Hillview Farm. Box 933, Benld, Ill.—J. T. H.

in spots cleared for the crops by man. To stand at the level edge near the home and to look down over the vast expanse of nearly 150 acres dotted with colony coops and the many thousands of growing S. C. White Leghorns was but the one side of its real beauty and interest to a poultryman and a lover of nature. To go down to the level valleys below and to look up and around, to the home, to the breeding and laying houses, the hatching houses, etc., and then up to the heavens, which seemed to lower around the siding hills, fills one with more desires for success and existence and for more knowledge for those many things we don't fully comprehend.

But we must go on with our story—At Benld we were met by C. J. Labahn, the General Manager, Mr. Sciarra the President and Frank Gloeckel the Poultryman, and the conversation from then on evermore was "Chicken." Arriving at the farm our sight seeing trip began, every minute and every step of which we fully enjoyed for we were with men who have accomplished much, who will do more and who with big interests at stake are loyal to every poultry interest.

While the size of this great plant surprised us it was not as great a surprise as we met with later when inspecting their breeding and young stock. Plenty of money can make any size and kind of a plant, but it takes both money and many years of breeding to produce in quantity the average quality of stock seen here, which was to say the least, highly satisfactory in every particular.

A large new laying and breeding house has just been completed and more are still to be built to house and care for the near 5,000 young birds seen here. The breeding houses have double pens and large parkways with every convenience while the incubator cellar has a mammoth machine of 22,000 egg capacity and several smaller ones. Over this is the brooder house and conditioning house and other buildings near by, all arranged to save in labor and insuring a practical plant in every detail, for here, beside the breeding and selling of exhibition and

select breeding stock, they make a specialty of baby-chicks and eggs for hatching.

Down in the broad valleys with the ground gently sloping to the creeks, are located the colony houses, perhaps 500 feet apart and each housing from 200 to 400 chicks that are sorted to sex and size. These houses are square, large and roomy with open fronts and judging from the stock are pressed us very favorably, for in each was

seen the desire for improvement and a purpose. Mr. Labahn with his many years of successful breeding and exhibiting in the mid-west and Mr. Gloeckel who for many years bred and exhibited at the best shows in the east, make a pair sure to be heard from in the future; both are capable, earnest workers with every success due to them. This "Hillview" line of S. C. White Leghorns also combine the greatest of practical

qualities for we find a pen of these birds leading in the Missouri Egg Laying contest and one of their pullets with the highest individual record. That the best of practical qualities go hand in hand with the best of Standard-Bred qualities is again evident here and while we hope that this fact will soon be appreciated by all breeders, we wish to again compliment the men that make these facts possible and prove them in this way.

The young stock may well be the pride of the management there for in this was seen quality and many line characteristics to commend them. Here they are in great numbers, in natural conditions, with their fine drawn lines, superior style and full of vigor, roaming at will in a purity of dress that ideal for this purpose. The young have unlimited range, part clear and partly shaded, with an abundance of insects and wild seeds and berries to add variety to their diet.

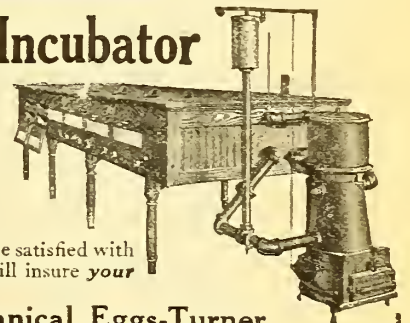
In the breeding yards above we noted several famous winning birds; the pens today are as they were mated and bred this season with their general make-up of a high class order. Quality is the aim here and quality is the result. Those breeders im-

seemed perfection itself. In the thousands of birds here we did not see a yellow or a straw colored feather, all was pure white topped with brilliant red combs forming a contrast to appreciate. Many of the young are now about matured and showing what the finish will be. The cockerels, as a rule, have very neat heads with excellent size and station, standing up clean and strong with well carried tails and with well proportioned bodies. In the pullets we noted the same style and carriage with bodies plenty long and good broad backs, the fullness seen, their length ending with well spread full tails adding a style and finish that should be seen to be appreciated.

This general description well answers for this entire line of birds, the general evenness and similarity was good to see and it is just as pleasing to call special attention to this

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greatest of all qualities in any line. Our visit there was limited to one day, still we are grateful for that opportunity and were most pleased to meet and know the men who are back of this plant; they are earnest and capable fanciers and breeders with interests far greater than their investment for they have the personal pride in their work and stock that insures quality production for

in considering the Golden Campines, and the present is the time to make a start, for when the world war is ended the breeders of the old world will have to look to the breeders of the good old U. S. A. for the foundation stock to replenish their flocks over there. And as the Campine was the national fowl of the little country that so valiantly resisted the horders of Huns at the outbreak of



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time to come. We hope later to write more of this farm and of those people for we feel that they will merit our every effort, so, for now, we wish them well and commend them to our readers. Their catalogue is free for the asking and they will gladly quote prices and give further information by letter.

The Golden Campines (Continued from page 512.)

green sheen covered by golden bars, a golden hackle, white ear lobes, very prominent brown eyes, light red comb and wattles together with their sprightly and alert carriage, this bird is of very striking and neat appearance.

In conclusion, will say for the benefit of anyone who is not entirely satisfied with the breed of fowls that they are now keeping and would like to make a change, or to anyone who is contemplating taking up the breeding of chickens for either pleasure or profit or both, that I think that you can't go wrong

the war and from what we know of the destruction wrought in Belgium, it seems to me that it is going to be up to the Campine breeders of America to supply the demand which is sure to come when peace is once more restored and reconstruction has begun.



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Two Interesting Field Meets of Pennsylvania Poultrymen

James T. Huston

DELAWARE County Poultry Association and the Pennsylvania State Association held two interesting outdoor meetings during the past month. The first named, on the Pratt Experimental Farm at Morton, Pa., while Frank McGrann, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association entertained the chicken men and women of the State on his Whatglan Farms, Lancaster, Pa.

Both of these meetings were of more than usual interest with combined attendance of over a thousand interested Poultry breeders.

Great credit is due Mr. Keller of the Pratt Food Company and Mr. McGrann, the able Secretary of the State Association, in bringing these poultrymen together, and we also wish to pay our gratitude to Prof. Stoneburn who lent material assistance to both events.

Other States can do well in following in the footsteps of Pennsylvania. In fact, the activity displayed in Pennsylvania Poultry affairs at present shames the inactivity of previous organizations.

We wish it were possible to publish in full the addresses at each meeting, but for lack of space, we must be satisfied with the address of Senator Sproul found below.
SENATOR SPROUL'S ADDRESS AT MORTON, PA.

Senator Wm. C. Sproul is the Republican nominee for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania and his election is confidently expected. Therefore it is easily understood that his scheduled address at the Field meeting of the Delaware County Poultry Association held August 8 at the Pratt Food Company Experimental Farms, Morton, Pa.,—was eagerly awaited by the poultrymen of the State. It was expected that Senator Sproul would take advantage of the opportunity to express his attitude towards the poultry industry and give some indication of his policy if elected to fill the Governor's chair.

That his address met the approval of the large audience of poultrymen present was manifested by the enthusiastic applause with which it was received. For the benefit of those who could not attend the meeting we reproduce Senator Sproul's remarks below. Introduced by Chairman Wm. W. Matos as "our next Governor," Senator Sproul said:—

Neighbors and Friends: I am very glad, indeed, to be here today, and to take part in this very interesting meeting. It is a fine thing, especially in a community like this, which has met under the eaves of a great center of population and where, if we are not careful, our interests will gradually get



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from the country into the great city nearby, it is a fine thing, I say, to get together and discuss our community interests. Here in Delaware County, having so many varied things put before us and so many varied community interests, you might say, we haven't gotten together as much as we might in county matters, and haven't acted as a great community in some of the things which we ought to do.

"About this poultry business. I don't believe that there is anything in the world that so many people know something about and so few people have accurate, technical knowledge about, as the raising of poultry. But it is worth while to know something about poultry, and especially the chickens. I can't say so much about turkeys, because I have tried to raise a good many, without much success, although we manage to do a little ourselves even in that line. But there is nothing in the world in the form of live stock that will grow for us, that yields of its fruit so quickly, does as much scratching on its own behalf and provides for itself so much that is necessary for its sustenance, as the plain, ordinary chicken. It is probably the easiest meat to grow that there is but at the same time it has always maintained its place as a luxury. Why, the chicken has still the chief place at the table, all through this part of the country. And, for the benefit of the gentlemen from the city here, I will say that Southeastern Pennsylvania has the reputation of not only being the best read and the best bred, but the best fed population on the face of the earth.

"I think, perhaps, if there had been more chicken served at Swarthmore College in the four formative years of my career, that I might have attained a more respectable growth myself. The only times that chicken was served in those days was on Sundays. I think they do better, possibly, nowadays; but sometimes I would refrain from my usual walk over to Chester to see how my girl was getting along, would even stay at college over Sunday to get that chicken dinner.

"And I think it was so all over the country. Chicken is the staple dinner not only for preachers, and they generally get the best that there is, but it is the staple dinner for company layouts. I can remember that we used to go around to quarterly meetings and various other places and call upon some friend who was not expecting us. We would finally hear a good bit of turmoil, and finally away out in the yard you would hear the thud of an axe, and after a while would know that your dinner was there. And so it is all over the country; the chicken is the staple article of food; and at the same time he still is the piece de resistance, if you please, at the company dinner.

"Mr. Hicks a few moments ago, spoke about some good things that come from Denmark. You know that that little country plays its important place, even now, in our time of emergency, in the matter of raising food supplies. It is a most astonishing thing that Denmark, with an area only about equal to that of the state of New Jersey, and with a population less than one-third of that of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, exports each year \$200,000,000 worth of butter, eggs and poultry. That is almost a hundred dollars of meat for every man, woman and child in Denmark. And their systematized raising of food products and the shipment of those food products under carefully regulated plans to the great markets thereabout, especially in England, has been the actual foundation of the prosperity of that tight little kingdom.

"Here in Pennsylvania we are used to dealing with big things, because Pennsylvania is such a tremendous state, that it is a republic in itself. When you come to realize that Pennsylvania has a greater population, the whole state, than all the three Scandinavian countries together—than Sweden, Norway and Denmark, three independent kingdoms—you can realize what a commonwealth yours is. You can realize that fifteen of the other states of the United States put together have only the population of Pennsylvania; and as you consider this, you again begin to realize what an important thing anything is which has to do with the welfare of this immense population.

"We are so unusually well situated here in Pennsylvania for the raising of poultry, this particularly important part of our food supply, that it is a surprising thing that more has not been done to systematize and to make more effective the poultry-raising resources of the commonwealth. Mr. Matos, who knows almost everything, and is willing to impart a good bit of that information to less fortunate people, tells me that there were, according to the last census, about 12,000,000 head of fowl in Pennsylvania. With our soil here so particularly

well fitted for it, our favorable climate, our great crops of corn and other grains, and with our splendid markets right at our doors, we might very well have in Pennsylvania two or three or four times that many head of poultry, and have that much more benefit for it.

"I think that the State would be very glad to cooperate more thoroughly to aid in developing the poultry industry, and I have no doubt that it will. But the legislature is slow to do big things for people who don't ask for them and it is slow, with all the other multitudinous things which come before us, to have its attention drawn to matters just out of the clear sky, without somebody comes and makes an effort to get these things. That is the reason why other organizations like yours here should be formed throughout the state and that the whole thing should be gotten together and coordinated in one complete undertaking. A business producing a billion dollars' worth of products a year is worthy of the attention of our State and National Governments. But if you want assistance and cooperation, you organized poultrymen should go ahead in a businesslike way and make your needs and wishes known, far as Pennsylvania is concerned. I am sure that the State authorities will welcome you and because of your advice, I am sure that the State will pay more attention to the poultry work.

And I want to further express the hope right here that your organization, not only here in the county, but throughout the state, will be free to ask this help and see to it that your legislature and the State government are fully informed regarding what ought to be done. It is an important matter, most important matter, and it is a great, patriotic duty, worth while devoting ourselves to, to see to it that the citizens of Pennsylvania raise more poultry, raise better poultry, and make better use of what they do raise. It is a great economic question. I say it is a question so important that it may have a very vital influence on the prosperity of the country and the contentment of our people; and, after all, that is the most important thing we have before us."

The attention of our readers is particularly called to the statement that State support of the industry can best be secured through organization. The Pennsylvania State Poultry Association will make a determined effort to secure such support from the legislature which meets this winter, and every poultry keeper in the State should join this organization at once. The dues are but 50c per year. Application blanks will be promptly forwarded by Secretary Frank McGrann, Lancaster, Pa., to all who apply for them. If you live in Pennsylvania, get a supply of these blanks at once and use them!

Real, Practical Poultry Information

With egg prices going up every day. With the consumption of poultry, meat and eggs increasing and with our government and our Allies urging the poultry raisers to greater efforts toward a greater production; that they make now more money for themselves and help win the war by supplying food stuff and of a kind so badly need by wounded and gassed soldiers of this country, Canada and our other Allies, it is high time that every reader of this Journal began to look for the real practical poultry raising information.

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duction of eggs, besides better methods of feeding will save grain and lower the feeding cost to the poultry raiser.

There has been a new twenty page bulletin on "How and What to Feed Poultry" written by Prof. T. E. Quisenberry, President of the American Poultry School, Box 422, Leavenworth, Kans., and he has agreed to send one free to every reader of this Journal who cared for one and writes and tells him so. Mr. Quisenberry is a practical poultry raiser. He has bred, selected and raised some of the best layers and Standard birds in the country. He has conducted some of the largest laying contest in the country. Hundreds of hens fed by him have produced from 180 to 280 eggs per year.

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PLAIN FACTS ABOUT BUFF ORPINGTONS

Edward F. Schmidt

Under present conditions it is more important than ever before to breed a variety of chickens that are profitable producers both in meat and egg production. There it is where the Buff Orpingtons will outdo most any other breed with their 8 to 12 pounds of meat and their high egg laying qualities.

The writer has been interested in breeding of thoroughbred fowls now for about 18 years, and in that time he has given his attention mostly to the buff colored birds and made something of a study of this color and its production. About 14 years ago he saw the first Buff Orpingtons. A neighbor next door had a very fine small flock of them. After having them carefully studied he was sure of their wonderful egg laying quality and their rapid development. He then made up his mind to give them a trial and bought a few settings of eggs from him and succeeded in raising several nice pullets which commenced laying early in fall. Since that time he never has disregarded the Buff Orpingtons, and now as Manager of the Walhalla Poultry Farm, Oscoda, Michigan, he truly can say that one of the best, if not the best flock of Buff Orpingtons is under his management.

Buff Orpingtons made their first debut in England several years ago. They were at once introduced into this country, and anyone familiar with poultry history will admit that no breed in the record of the fancy has come to the front so rapidly as the Buff Orpingtons. They have a quiet disposition which makes them the best breeders and mothers. They thrive well under restraint and confinement and are especially fit for anyone who likes to raise a small flock of chickens on back lots to help the country to produce food. As a general purpose fowl they have no equal. Their strong points are that they have a fine plumage which has never been produced in such a uniform color and that they are the largest clean legged birds. Their large frames combined with their readiness to take on flesh in a comparatively short time make them the greatest practical utility fowl to the broiler raiser. Within eleven weeks from the egg or eight weeks from the baby chick one can have nice juicy broilers weighing from 2 to 2½ pounds ready for consumption, and ten or twelve Buff Orpington hens will keep the average family supplied with eggs all year around. It is a matter of record that some specimens have laid as high as 272 eggs in a single year and this fact makes them a most profitable fowl for the egg producer and farmer. As winter layers the Buff Orpingtons are in the front rank because they lay most of their eggs when eggs are highest in price. Their condition is very hardy. They adapt

themselves to the different climatic conditions with ease. In the northern rugged climate they develop with wonderful rapidity and in the hot climate they flourish with equal vigor. As show birds they are the most beautiful birds caged in a poultry show, and if you are a frequent visitor of poultry shows do not forget to pay a visit to the Buff Orpington alley. You will find there many deep thinking fanciers who are studying the beauty found in good specimens. Nothing creates such profitable returns as a flock of pure bred and well kept Buff Orpingtons when bred to lay and mated for exhibition. All Buff Orpingtons are good, but some strains are still better than the others. And to develop a better strain depends on the knowledge and judgment of properly mating birds, and this knowledge is only gained by many trials and broad experience. An even surface color must contain with rich undercolor in hackle and all other intersections solid buff wings and practically solid buff tails with absolutely no trace of white or grey in any section. You can never mate widely different shades of buff together. Light birds should be mated to light birds and dark birds to dark birds. When mating birds together to produce color you also must consider the type. Very few beginners appreciate the value of type. The type is as much important as the color. The birds should be as broad and long as possible in backs, rather short in necks, low well spread tails, with low keels, rather low station without too much fluff, no cushion, and should have neat combs and good eye color. You will never get a perfect bird, if your females are weak in a certain point. Select a male bird extraordinary strong in this point to effect the weak point which the females have. Always breed a bird being either strong or weak in a certain point to a bird that has the reverse points. Good judgment in mating birds will bring you many satisfied

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Everyone should make an effort to produce all the poultry that he possibly can during 1918 to help the country in producing food. I therefore encourage the American public to start with a variety of chickens that pays two ways, in meat and egg production. Buff Orpingtons will solve the problem. If you love chickens, beautiful chickens, you will make no mistake when you stock up your farm or back lot with Single Comb Buff Orpingtons.

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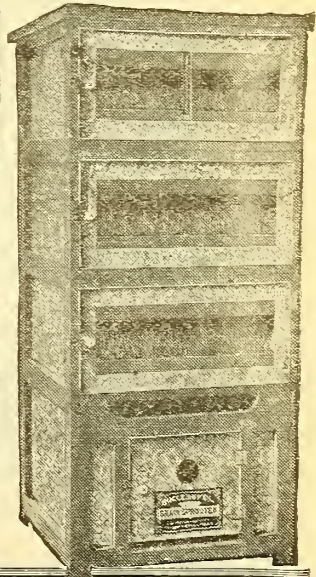
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At this rate the time will come when eggs and chickens will become a rare thing. I have a friend in France who tells me "an egg is a rare thing over there and when we occasionally do get one it is so old that it is not a pleasure to partake of it." Now we don't want this to happen here and everyone who has the space available to keep a few chickens in the back yard especially in the suburbs and the small towns should do so as a patriotic duty. Do your bit to conserve meat by keeping a few chickens.

Aside from being your patriotic duty you will find it a pleasant recreation affording much interest, and what's more you will be sure of your supply of eggs for the table. The chickens can be fed largely on scraps from the table which would otherwise be wasted and this makes it possible for you to produce eggs more economically than can the large producers. When feeding scraps bear in mind that the usual diet of chickens contains cracked grains, mill products and some form of meat, and some green food. Therefore your meat scraps can be fed to the chickens, cereals to take the place of the mill feeds and vegetables for the green food. It will be necessary to supplement this with a little cracked grains or scratch feed. Don't feed too much of this or they won't touch the table scraps and try to balance the hens' meals just as you do your own, that is in addition to the meat and green food give them some starch carrier such as rice or potatoes, or oatmeal. I simply give these suggestions because I have had so many people ask me what table scraps they could safely use. If you use your common sense and observe what effect different foods have on your chickens you cannot help having good results. But don't expect the poor chickens to be as good garbage reducers as pigs would be.

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Wilmer S. George. Quakertown, Pa.

I am a breeder of Partridge Rocks, and proud of it as I think it is one of the most beautiful and most prolific breed in existence today. The chicks are very hardy. I always start them on the regular chick feed finely ground, as they become older I feed the coarse scratch feed and I have no trouble with them, they grow like weeds. This breed is not as popular as I think it should be, it should be boosted through the war times. It is a chicken that furnishes meat in a short space of time and also provides the eggs. I would like to get in touch with some of the Partridge Rock breeders in this state, in regards to boosting this variety more throughout the state of Pennsylvania. To the beginners I would say, give the Partridge Rocks a chance and you will not regret it. It is a breed suited to modern time.

ORIGIN OF THE CORNISH FOWL

WILLIAM HOBBS, SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The origin of the Dark Cornish fowls as we know them now cannot be traced with satisfactory results. Most writers are silent on this point and most of the breeders have no opinion to offer.

It is generally supposed that the breed was the outcome of the Aseel (the true Game breed of India) grafted more or less on to Malay stock. Certainly the breed originally somewhat resembled the Malay and judging from earlier appearance there can scarcely be any doubt that is closely allied to the Malay stock (or family) having many points in common with it.

When the Indian Game first became popular among poultry keepers generally a discussion as to its origin was carried on in the early volumes of Poultry. One authority asserted that the breed was known in India by the name of Oude but these are somewhat different from the Cornish Standard. Another said that "Oude Game," so called, are always black and are neither more nor less than degenerated Malays. The Cornish are dubbed Chittagongs and are undoubtedly descended from the pheasant feathered Malay. The same writer also stated that he had purchased a bird as an Indian Game and had won with it in a strong class for Malays. This was of course in the early days. Other writers declared that the Oude is one of the best Indian Game birds. The Malay

is nothing else than a degenerate Oude also that the Cornish Indian Game are not dubbed Chittagongs, the markings are vastly different.

But, perhaps the most valuable information in connection with the origin of the Indian Game was contained in a letter written by Murghi Walah and published in "Poultry" in 1885. "I have returned from a good six years sojourn in India. While in Hazanbaugh (A Thousand Gardens) a town in the Northwest provinces of Bengell I came across a splendid breed of large handsome Game fowls, cherished by the natives for their beauty and fighting propensities. I have travelled a greater part of India but in no part except the Hazanbaugh district did I see a Game fowl of any description. I am thoroughly convinced after a close study of the Indian Game in India that they are of a pure breed and not made from Malay or any other breed and that they are natives of the soil in which I first saw them viz, Hazanbaugh Bengal. I saw no black birds, the natives informing me that the barbari murghi (fighting fowl) were of all one color. I consider that an officer of a regiment coming home from India would have no difficulty whatever in bringing a cock and a hen with him and I am most decidedly of an opinion that they have come to England in this manner. I think that the Cornwall Indian Game must have a touch of Malay in it. But be its origin what it may the Indian Game of today is a pure breed in the generally accepted sense of the term for there is not another variety that breeds truer to its points. Its home is practically in Cornwall and Devonshire where most probably it was first bred in this country and where it is at the present time kept in great numbers having been established there for the past fifty or sixty years. As a utility breed the Indian Game must be chiefly considered as a table fowl, the birds are certainly good eating and I

know of no other chicken that has the same flavor."

I quite agree with the writer as regards the eating there is nothing to beat them. And as a fancier's fowl, this breed is fast becoming recognized throughout America for its beautiful color and markings and its unique type. And the last two or three years there has been an increasing demand for this popular breed. The Dark Cornish are one of the easiest breeds that I know of to handle, they are a fowl that do well in confinement in fact I believe that they will stand close quarters better than any other variety. For instance the first Syracuse cockerel of last year, also the Garden Winner, were raised in a yard 6x3 and never did know what grass was, and yet they always seem to be in the pink of condition. The chicks are of no trouble at all to raise being very hardy right from the start. As a table fowl you can take it from me there is nothing in meat to equal them, just pick them up at any age you like and you will always find them good and ready and fit for anyone's table. The Cornish will also breed more true to type than any other breed. In fact, there is no other breed of chicken that will breed so true to type, take them and cross them on any other breed and you will find that a hundred per cent of them will show the real Cornish type. Just to show what I say is right, three years ago I had sold out to just a trio and that season raised eighteen birds, ten cockerels, and eight pullets, and every one of those eighteen birds stood under blue ribbons at such shows as, Syracuse, Trenton and Monmouth Poultry Association held at Long Branch, that year there was eighty-five birds in competition. They won all five firsts including best in show, all these birds were raised in small yards so you see they do not require a ten acre farm to run over as they will do just as well on a back lot.

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The 1918 New York State Fair (Continued from page 510.)

strong with careful mating noted. This year again the "Farm Flocks" were a feature exhibit and created much interest, and were ably judged and placed by Judge Card. Practical exhibits of this kind are what should be catered to and exhibits of 10 females and one male with records in production and breeding give the visitors some facts to consider, particularly at this time, for the farmers as well as the poultrymen are awake to their opportunities and only ask to be shown.

Dressed Poultry and Eggs were shown as usual, only in larger numbers. The display of Poultry Feeds was complete, the Quaker Oats Company showing a pen of birds grown on their feeds without range. Spratts, Red-Comb and others were also seen, all to advantage.

In Pet Stock the entry surpassed other years with over 1,000 specimens, and with Rabbits and Hares in the lead. The interest here was simply immense, and there were enough animals to satisfy one and all.

Bantams were out in force, and with many feature classes; particularly in the Ornaments with R. C. Blacks leading in numbers, followed by Cochins, Seabrights, etc., and including a fine display of Brahma and Mille-Flour Bantams.

Water Fowl in all varieties were seen. There were over 238 Ducks and 45 Geese shown of rare quality.

In Pigeons 546 entries competed in the different classes, completing a splendid exhibit, well balanced, and in every particular a worthy and successful show.

Prominent breeders as exhibitors and as visitors were in evidence here. They came to see, for all know that quality birds are sent here from every section for a test. Among the visitors we would mention C. P. Scott, Peoria, Ill., who critically looked over the "Reds." Mr. Scott reports a large and choice flock of Single Combs at home, and his years of records prove his quality. E. B. Thompson and son, Valentine, were in Barred Rock alley most of the time, while over among the S. C. W. Leghorns, G. L. Wheeler was safely camped. Mr. Robinson of the Robadel spent a day looking over his winning White Orpingtons and S. C. Black Minorcas. Here also were W. H. Saart and wife of the Mirimichi Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Shaw to see their White Wyandottes win and to carry off First Prize and Championship in the Farm Flocks.

Business here was booming and daily sales were made that broke all former records. M. F. Delano made one sale of \$800 and several others of note, while J. S. Martin carried over a thousand dollars back over the border with him. Several poultry meetings were held that we hope to mention later.

THE WINNERS AND EXHIBITORS PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Barred Rocks numbered 76 birds with the three winning cocks and cockerels, the first hen and all the pullets and pen birds of extra merit. The first cock was strong in shape and grandly barred. But little to choose between the first three cockerels, all birds of the best: First Pullet the "Gem of the Class." The leading winners here were E. F. Paige, T. H. Hazlett, W. S. Houckle and F. P. Seaman.

In White Rocks it was a battle between the leaders and red-hot all the way through with every prize strongly contested. We can safely say it was one of the best classes ever exhibited at a fall Show. 91 birds competed.

The Owen Farms, with M. F. Delano in charge, made a splendid record on all four varieties they breed, probably the best they

have ever made at this great show. In White Rocks they won Cock 1-2, Hen 5, Cockerel 2-3, Pullet 2 and Best Display. Their winning cocks were superb in quality and conditions with all others close up.

The Wilburtha Farms also play the White Rocks as favorites and have many fine records to their credit, but none that in real value surpasses this. They won Cock 4-5, Hen 2-3, Cockerel 4-5, Pullet 1-4, Second Display. In shape and finish these birds excelled the best. It was close picking.

Joseph Chadwick, Jr., a new exhibitor here, made a fine clean record, and won as follows: Cock 3, Hen 1, Cockerel 1. This

the winners and some others was very slight so that a mere mention here is the proof of highest quality.

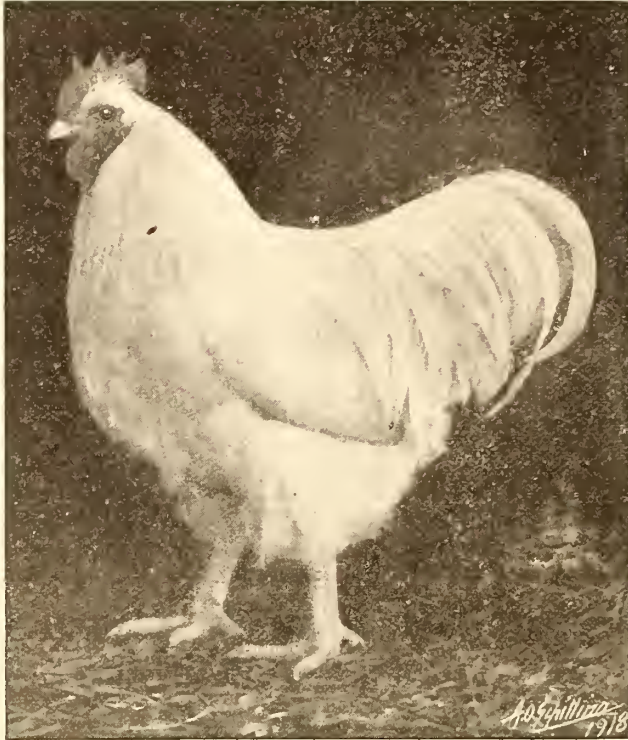
The "Regals" with John S. Martin have been reliable winners here for many years (13) and again we must say they "Are better than ever," ideal in form and superior in color. The first Pullet had the richest of yellow legs, flaming red eyes and the purest of plumage. All these are a line characteristic and Mr. Martin's record this year stands out boldly as the best he has made with the best birds he has ever produced. He won Cock 1-2-5, Hen 2-3-4-5, Cockerels 1-2-3-5, Pullets 1-2-3, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1, Best Display, etc. Mr. Martin also exhibited 24 birds at the Canadian National at Toronto, Ont., winning in a class of 136 birds—Cocks 1-2-3-4, Hens 1-2-4-5, Cockerels 1-2-3-6, Pullets 1-3-5, Pen 1, First Display and Medal.

The Sabrina Farms with Mr. and Mrs. Shaw attending, made their first exhibit here, taking back honors of special worth and the good wishes of all who met them. This line has much to commend it. We know their egg laying records and now have a splendid show record to credit them with, surely a winning combination. In this great quality class they won Cockerel 4, Hen 1, Pullet 4-5, Old Pen 2, Young Pen 2, Second Display, etc. Here they also had one entry in a class of 34 Farm Flocks where they won First Prize against all Wyandottes, and also First Prize for Best Flock with all varieties competing. Mr. Shaw informed us that every female in their flock had an egg record. They were surely a select collection, looking fit for business with excellent type and a general evenness that was good to see.

Silver Wyandottes are admired by all alike when seen in the quality shown here. There were 65 birds competing that were above the ordinary in type and markings with the winning Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet the choicest of the choice. George Weed, F. H. Davey, W. E. Samson and J. F. Van Alstyne the leading winners. Mr. Davey's young birds did not arrive in time for judging.

There were 70 Buff Wyandottes, some the select of the rarest and a real good general class.

In Partridge Wyandottes the Sheffield Farms with a very superior line made an-



A Robadel Poultry Farm Single Comb White Orpington Cockerel. See ad page 520.

cockerel was matured and finished, a beauty in form and a bird of worth.

In Buff Rocks several old time breeders exhibited, making a strong class of 54 birds. The winners were exceptionally fine. First Hen the champion of all.

Partridge Rocks numbered 56 birds, the males a rich and select lot, females, particularly the hens, a strong class.

WYANDOTTES

For 13 years the White Wyandottes have been a feature class here, and this was no exception. It would be hard to better this class with an entry of 1,000 birds. Condition was superb, and the difference between

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other great annual record, winning Cock 1-1, Hen 2-3, Cockerel 1-3-4, Pullet 1-2-3. Shape here was seen at its best, and markings and color extra for this season. This beauty breed has much to commend it. A. E. Parks and E. C. Wightman were also winners of note.

In Columbian Wyandottes it is difficult to beat Austin G. Warner out of First Prize Cock. He usually shows an easy winner and again did this year. He also won Hen 3-5, Cockerel 2.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

There were 113 S. C. Reds there for consideration with evenness of high color and quality easily seen. You have to handle these to know them, and the winners looked best when known best. The first Cock with his extra rich red surface and strong under color was a bird of great value, really superior under and a superior quality. Here again the Owens Farms quality was to the front. They seem to have the kind to win and to breed, and they look better each year. Their winnings here were Cock 1-2, Hen 1-3, Cockerel 1-3, Pullet 1-2-3, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 2 and Best Display. Mr. Delano can well feel proud of his birds and record.

Other winners here were F. I. Roe, F. B. Sutfill, L. B. Rolston, J. DeVer Rogers and Son, Jr. and A. J. Relyra.

In R. C. Reds 116 birds competed, probably the largest and strongest class ever seen here with birds coming over 1,000 miles to compete. Here also was quality of the first class in every cage with the winners truly and extra collection. Here we would mention particularly the three winning Cocks with all the Hens, Pullets and Cockerels and the two Pens in old and young.

Michael Coffey, (Omaha, Nebr.) a well known breeder of the West, won First Cock, Third Hen, Fifth Cockerel, First Old Pen, excellent in this class.

Dr. H. E. Chesebrough, H. E. Humphreys, Elger & Ferris, Jay M. Henry all made grand records as the printed awards show.

ASIATICOS

The Light Brahma still progresses and finds new champions yearly. The class here was full of quality and we found that Harvey C. Wood again made a record as follows: Cocks 1-3, Hens 1-3, Cockerels 1-2, Pullets 1-2, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1.

The Exhibit of Black Langshans was beautiful, size and shape the features in the old birds. Cochins in all varieties were small classes.

LEGHORNS

In all varieties the Leghorns were out in large classes and in the very best of quality with plenty of size and the best of style and condition.

In the S. C. Whites interest centered in all the winners and the first Cock and Cockerel were considered the best ever seen here; surely, they were magnificent specimens full of vigor and in best condition.

The Wilburtha Farms won Cockerel 1-3-4, Cock 2-4-5, Hen 1, Pullet 3-4-5, Old Pen 2, Young Pen 3, with birds that show marked improvement and the highest type and worth. Manager Chapman has made his record and we congratulate him.

The Owen Farms also ran strong here, winning Cock 1-3, Cockerel 2-4, Hen 2-3-4, Pullet 1-2, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1-2, Best Display. With his wonder Cock and a strong line all through these Owen Farm birds were seen to advantage.

There were 58 R. C. White Leghorns with type and good bone the features.

S. C. Brown Leghorns, with Si birds, were the largest class and a beauty display with extra quality birds in every class. The first Hen was a particular charmer and the winning Cockerels rich in color and markings.

Mr. H. V. Tormohlen made his second Eastern win and nearly cleaned up with Cock 2-4-5, Hen 1-3, Cockerel 1-2-3-5, Pullet 4, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 2, and Best Display.

The S. C. Buffs, numbered 56 birds with excellent color and good type well shown. There were 51 S. C. Blacks, a fine large class.

MINORCAS, ETC.

The S. C. Black Minorcas with 129 birds shown were tied for largest class honors, and a mention of any kind here was the proof of quality. Several lines of note were competing, and much interest was noted in this very desirable and practical breed.

There were 42 S. C. White Minorcas in line, a large and splendid class.

Blue Andalusians numbered 45 birds, sound color, good lacing and nice size and forms were seen.

The S. C. Anconas with 129 birds entered were a show in themselves. Many nice birds were here. It surely was a compliment for these to tie for the largest class at the Show.

ORPINGTONS

Orpingtons in all varieties were seen at

their best with more interest evident. Condition, size and type were the combined features here.

In S. C. Whites the Robadel Farms made a record win with the best conditioned and quality birds we have seen of this variety. There was an abundance of quality in these massive birds that seemed to us to be "Just right." The Robadel Farms won Cock 1-2-3-4-5, Hen 1-2-3-4-5, Cockerel 1-2-4-5, Pullet 1-2-3-4, Old Pen 1, Young Pen 1, Best Display, etc. We can only say, "Well done, Messrs. Rominson and Hubbard."

In the Buff Orpingtons the quality was great and competition of the best. The Owen Farms won Cock 1-4, Hen 2, Cockerel 1-3, Pullet 1-2, Old Pen 2, Young Pen 1 and Best Display. The evenness of rich color in this line was noticeable.

Mr. Elsten was also a strong winner here. In the Blacks most of the prizes were won by Mr. Andrews.

CORNISH, ETC.

Dark Cornish with 75 entries was a beauty class of interest. Many rare Birds were here, and it was one of the best classed seen at a fall show.

Speckled Sussex with 45 birds were a grand display.

Hamburg; and Polist in all varieties were seen, also Houdans, Dorkings, Faverolles, etc., making a very complete display.

In Silver Campines the winners were handsome birds and the Homestead Campine Farm the leading winners.

Buttercups with 85 birds were grandly shown with Mr. Arthur D. Loper, C. J. Leeber and J. N. Eddy strong winners. First Hen was a charming bird.

All the standard varieties were well represented and these with the Bantams and Pigeons completed a most worthy display. In Rabbits and Hares the display was superb and furnished enough matter and interest to fill a book, were we capable to write it. It is very evident that there is more interest in these than ever and that there are now splendid opportunities.

This whole Show was one we can commend and hope for more. To the management and exhibitors every consideration is due. May they produce more Shows of this kind.

AWARDS IN FULL

Barred Plymouth Rocks

T. H. Hazlett, ck. 1; ck. 5. Eugene F. Paige, ck. 2; ck. 3; pullet, 1. Dr. R. R. Radder, ck. 3. Doak's Poultry Yards, ck. 4; hen, 2-3; ck. 2; pullet, 4. Robert Rankin, ck. 5. Parker Poultry Parks, hen, 2. Frank P. Seaman, ck. 1-4; pullet, 2. William S. Houckle, pullet, 3; hen, young 1-2. Sregor Farms, pullet, 5. Charles L. Zinger, hen, young 4. Jno. Bayard Tracy, hen, young 3.

White Plymouth Rock

Owen Farms, ck. 1-2; hen, 5; ck. 2-3; pullet, 2; hen, young, 1. Jos. Chadwick, Jr., ck. 3; hen, 1; ck. 1; hen, young 3. Wilburtha Poultry Farm, ck. 4-5; hen, 2-3; ck. 4-5; pullet, 1-4; hen, young 2. Leon A. Bennett, hen, 4; hen, old 2, young 5. Chas. P. Corbett, pullet, 3; hen, young 4. Alex. W. Mann, pullet, 5.

Buff Plymouth Rocks

Fred Armer, ck. 1; hen, 2; ck. 1-2; pullet, 2-3; hen, old 2, young 2. F. J. Nutting, ck. 2; hen, 3. Ed. J. Campbell, ck. 3; hen, 5. H. Augustus Eiler, ck. 4; ck. 3-4; pullet, 1-4; hen, old 1, young 1. Nescopeck Poultry Farm, ck. 5; hen, 1-4. Pastime Farm, ck. 5; pullet, 5; hen, young 1.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ck. 1; pullet, 1; hen, young, 1. W. A. Shafer, hen, 2. Mouroe Bros., ck. 2; pullet, 2.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks

Lawrence C. Allen, ck. 1-2; hen, 5; ck. 5; pullet, 5; hen, old 3, young 2. Pastime Farm, ck. 3; hen, 1-3; ck. 2-3; pullet, 3; hen, old 1, young 3. F. B. Sutfill, hen, 2. Wm. H. Clum, hen, 4. W. A. King, ck. 1; pullet, 2-4; hen, old 4. Monroe Bros., ck. 1; pullet, 1. E. S. Wilson, hen, 2.

Columbian Plymouth Rocks

E. J. Barney, ck. 1; hen, 2-3; ck. 2-3; pullet, 3-4; hen, old 1, young 2. F. G. Bean, ck. 2; hen, 1; ck. 2; pullet, 2. Pastime Farm, ck. 3; ck. 1; pullet, 1; hen, young 1. Monroe Bros., ck. 4; pullet, 5.

Silver Wyandottes

Geo. W. Weed, ck. 1; hen, 2; ck. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; hen, old 3, young 1. Allen Blodgett, ck. 2-5; ck. 3; hen, old 2, young 3. W. E. Samson, ck. 3-4; hen, 3-4; ck. 4-5; pullet, 4; hen, young 2. F. H. Davey, hen, 1; hen, old 1. Mrs. Ada Ordng, hen, 5. J. Frank Van Alstyne, pullet, 3-5.

Golden Wyandottes

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ck. 3; pullet, 2. Allen Blodgett, ck. 2; hen, 2. L. D. Couden, ck. 3; hen, 3-4. Melvin Uphoff, ck. 1-2; pullet, 1-3.

White Wyandottes

Silver Lake Farm, ck. 1-2-5; hen, 2-3-4-5; ck. 1-2-3-5; pullet, 1-2-3; hen, old 1, young 1. Keaton & Feit, ck. 3-4. Arthur H. Shaw, ck. 4; pullet, 4-5; hen, old 2, young 2.

Black Wyandottes

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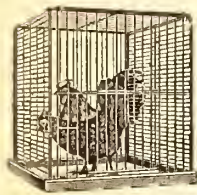
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Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 3; ekl. 1; pullet, 1. Wm. H. Clum, hen, 1-2.

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S. C. Rhode Island Red

Owen Farms, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-3; ekl. 1-3; pullet, 1-2-3; pen, old 1, young 2. Fred I. Roe, ck. 3. F. B. Sutliff, ck. 5. Louis B. Roulston, ck. 4; ekl. 2-4; pullet, 4; pen, young 1. J. DeVer Rogers & Son, Jr., hen, 4; ekl. 5; pullet, 5; pen, old 3, young 4. A. J. Relyea, hen, 2-5. China Hanchett, pen, old 1. Hauck & Alt, pen, young 3.

R. C. Rhode Island Red

Michael Coffey, ck. 1; hen, 3; ekl. 5; pen, old 1, young 5. Jay M. Henry, ck. 2; pullet, 5; H. E. Humphrey, ck. 4; ekl. 2-3; pullet, 1-3; pen, old 4, young 2-4. C. F. Trafford, ck. 5. Dr. H. E. Cheseborough, ck. 3; hen, 2; ekl. 1-4; pullet, 2-4; pen, young 1-3. Elger & Ferris, hen, 1-4; pen, old 3. Jno. C. Vanderolf, pen, old 2.

S. C. Rhode Island Whites

Mrs. H. P. Phelps, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2-3-4; ekl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, young 1-2.

R. C. Rhode Island Whites

Harvey A. Drew, hen, 1; ekl. 1.

Buckeye

Deems Buckeye Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ekl. 2-4; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 3; pullet, 3.

Light Brahmas

Harvey C. Wood, ck. 1-3; hen, 1-3; ekl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1. Erskine T. Brown, ck. 2; hen, 4. Pastime Farm, ck. 4; hen, 2. Chas. Damon, pullet, 3-4.

Dark Brahma

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ekl. 3; pullet, 1.

Buff Cochin

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ekl. 1; pullet, 1. V. A. Bauer, ck. 2; hen, 2.

Partridge Cochin

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1.

White Cochin

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1.

Black Cochin

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ekl. 1.

Black Langshan

Fred E. Ishell, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2; ekl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, old 1, young 2. Pastime Farm, ck. 3; hen, 5; ekl. 2; pullet, 2. Warren Corbin, hen, 3-4; pen, young 1.

White Langshan

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ekl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1.

S. C. White Leghorn

Owen Farms, ck. 1-3; hen, 2-4; ekl. 2-3-4; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1-2. Wilhurtha Poultry Farm, ck. 2-5; hen, 1-3-5; ekl. 1-5; pullet, 3-4-5; pen, old 2, young 3. J. Willard Huff, ck. 4.

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S. C. Buff Leghorns

Marcus L. Davidson, ck. 1; hen, 1; ekl. 4; pullet, 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 2-4; hen, 3-5; ekl. 5; pen, old 2. L. E. Merihew, ck. 3; hen, 2-4; ekl. 3; pullet, 5; pen, old 1, young 1. Frank Broughton, ck. 5; ekl. 2; pullet, 3. Walter V. Olney, ck. 1; pullet, 2. Edw. J. Campbell, pullet, 4.

R. C. Buff Leghorn

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S. C. Black Leghorn

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Silver Leghorn

Pastime Farm, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2; ekl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1.

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Onondaga Minorca Yards, ck. 1-3; hen, 1-5; ekl. 4; pullet, 3; pen, old 2-3. George C. Hicks, ck. 2-4; pen, old 1. Rohadel Poultry Farm, ck. 5; hen, 3; pen, old 4. Sietler P. Weed, hen, 2; ekl. 2; pullet, 1; pen, young 1-3. L. D. Cox, hen, 4; pullet, 5; pen, young 2. A. Albright, Jr., ck. 1; pullet, 4. Ager & Schultz, ck. 3; pen, old 5, young 4. Pastime Farm, ck. 5; pullet, 2. Edw. M. Zimmerman, pen, young 5.

R. C. Black Minorcas

Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ekl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, young 1.

S. C. White Minorcas

Frank E. Derrick, ck. 1-2; hen, 2-5; ekl. 1-2; pullet, 2-5; pen, old 2, young 2. Mrs. J. G. Osborne, ck. 3; hen, 1-4; ekl. 4-5; pullet, 3; pen, old 1, young 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 4; ekl. 3; pullet, 1; pen, young 3. Chas. E. Montague, ck. 5; hen, 3. R. L. Stilwell, pullet, 4.

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Buff Minorcas

Edw. J. Campbell, ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ekl. 1. J. L. Thomas, ck. 2-3; hen, 3-4; pullet, 1; pen, old 1.

W. F. Black Spanish

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R. C. Mottled Ancona

Gustar Butch, ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ekl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1.

White Dorking

Pastime Farm, hen, 1; ekl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, young 1.

Silver Grey Dorking

Watson Westfall, ck. 1; hen, 1-3; ekl. 1; pullet, 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 2; ekl. 2; pullet, 2; pen, young 1.

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S. C. Black Orpington
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 3. Silas H. Andrews, ck. 2; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1-2.

S. C. White Orpington
Robadel Poultry Farm, ck. 1-2-3-4-5; hen, 1-2-3-4-5; ckl. 1-4-5; pullet, 1-2-3-4; pen, old 1, young 1. A. Albright, Jr., ckl. 3; pullet, 5. J. DeVer Rogers & Son, Jr., pen, old 2, young 2.

R. C. White Orpington
Glenwood Poultry Farm, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1.

Any Other Variety Orpington
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1.

Dark Cornish
S. T. Arents, ck. 1. Geo. R. White, ck. 2. Silas H. Andrews, ck. 3-4; hen, 4; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 2, young 1. Fred H. Boliver, ck. 5; hen, 5. E. R. Scott, hen, 1. Lynn H. Fitch, hen, 2; pen, old 1-3. Albert Hutson, hen, 3. A. D. Tuck, ckl. 3-4-5; pullet, 3-4-5.

White Cornish
Warren I. Trash, ck. 1-3; hen, 1-3; ckl. 4. A. A. Mosher, ck. 2-5; hen, 2-4; ckl. 2-3; pullet, 2-3; pen, old 1, young 1. Parker Poultry Parks, ck. 4; hen, 5; ckl. 5; pullet, 4. L. J. Smith, ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Speckled Sussex
J. DeVer Rogers & Son Jr., ck. 1-2-5; hen, 1-5-3; ckl. 1-2-3-5; pullet, 2-3; pen, old 1, young 1. Willinez Farm, ck. 3; hen, 2; pullet, 1-4. R. E. Haeges, ck. 4; hen, 4; ckl. 4; pullet, 5.

Light Sussex
Pastime Farm, ckl. 1; pullet, 1.
Silver Spangled Hamburg
Elmer E. Wert & Son, ck. 1; hen, 1-3; pen, old 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 2; pullet, 1; pen, young 1. Chas. C. Grau, ckl. 1; pullet, 2-3.

Golden Spangled Hamburg
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Silver Penciled Hamburg
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, young, 1.

Golden Penciled Hamburg
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1. T. H. Hazlett, hen, 2; pullet, 2.

White Hamburg
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1.

Black Hamburg
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, old 1, young 1.

W. C. Black Polish
Will J. Kelly, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1. E. E. Risley, ck. 3; hen, 3.

Bearded Silver Polish
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, old 1.

Bearded White Polish
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Non-Bearded Golden Polish
Pastime Farm, hen, 1; pullet, 1.

Non-Bearded Silver Polish
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1.

Non-Bearded White Polish
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Buff Laced Polish
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Houdan
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 5; ckl. 2; pullet, 3; pen, young 1. Wm. V. Balka, ck. 2; hen, 2. W. F. Bast, hen, 1-3; ckl. 1-3; pullet, 1-2. E. E. Risley, hen, 4.

Creve Coeur
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

La Fleche
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

White Faverolle
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, old 1, young 1.

Salmon Faverolle
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pen, young 1. H. Hidley, ckl. 2; pullet, 1.

Any Other Variety Faverolle
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Silver Campine
J. DeVer Rogers & Son, Jr., ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ckl. 2-3-5; pullet, 1-4-5; pen, old 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 4; ckl. 4; pullet,

2. Eugene Van-Why, hen, 3; ckl. 1; pullet, 3; pen, young 2.

Golden Campine
Newton Ward, ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ckl. 2-4; pullet, 3-4; pen, old 1, young 1. Dorr R. Shoemaker, ck. 2; hen, 4-5. Pastime Farm, ck. 3; hen, 5; ckl. 5; pullet, 5. Mrs. B. W. Brainard, ckl. 1-3; pullet, 1-2.

Buttercups
J. L. Thomas, ck. 1; pullet, 3. Waldron Harrington, ck. 2; hen, 3-4. Arthur D. Loper, ck. 3; hen, 1; pullet, 5; pen, old 1-2. Ray N. Ahl, hen, 2; ckl. 5; pullet, 4. Hattie D. Reed, hen, 5. Chas. J. Lieber, ckl. 1-2-3; pen, young 2. J. Harry Eddy, ckl. 4; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 3, young 1.

Lakenvelders
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 2; ckl. 2; pullet, 2. Eugene Van Why, ck. 2; hen, 1-3; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Silkies
Mrs. Ethel A. Rees, hen, 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 2. B. W. Mosher, ck. 2-3; hen, 3; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1 pen, old 1, young 1.

Any Other Variety
Alfred R. Robinson, ck. 1-5; hen, 3-4; pen, old 1. Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 5; ckl. 3; pullet, 1. A. A. Mosher, ck. 3; ckl. 2. E. E. Risley, ck. 4; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1-4; pullet, 2-3.

Black Sumatra
W. A. Shafer, ck. 1; hen, 2; pullet, 2; pen, old 2. Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1; pen, old 1, young 1.

Black Breasted Red Malay
Pastime Farm, ck. 1. J. E. Rogers, ck. 2.

Black Breasted Red
W. R. Congdon, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2.

Any Other Variety
Pastime Farm, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, old 1, young 1.

Pit Games
W. A. Shafer, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 3; pullet, 3. A. N. Fay, ck. 2; hen, 2; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2; pen, young 1.

Black Breasted Red Bantams
E. C. Ricker, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-2. Pastime Farm, ckl. 3.

Golden Duckwing
Pastime Farm, ck. 1.

Silver Duckwing
E. C. Ricker, ck. 1; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1-3; pullet, 1-2. Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 4; ckl. 2; pullet, 3. Loucks & Greendahl, hen, 3.

Birchen
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1-3; pullet, 1-2; pen, 1. Wm. I. Palmer, ck. 2. Frank A. Fay, hen, 2; ckl. 2.

Red Pyle
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1. G. I. Corfitzen, ck. 2; hen, 1. Frank A. Fay, hen, 2; pullet, 2.

White
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 2. Dwight A. Mosher, ck. 2; hen, 2; ckl. 2; pullet, 1; pen 1. Robt. F. Rebensky, ck. 3; hen, 3; ckl. 3.

Black
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Malay
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1.

Old English
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Cornish
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Silver Seabrights
Herman G. Rees, ck. 2-5; hen, 1-2; ckl. 1-2; pullet, 1-3; pen, 1-2. Pastime Farm, ck. 3; pullet, 2. Wm. H. Rogers, ck. 4; hen, 5; Jno. F. Knox, hen, 3-4; ckl. 3; pullet, 4.

Golden Seabright
Albert Brust, Jr., ck. 1; hen, 1-3. Jno. F. Knox, ck. 2-5; pullet, 4. Loucks & Greendahl, ck. 3; hen, 2. Mrs. Ethel A. Rees, ck. 4; hen, 4; ckl. 2; pullet, 1-2. Wm. H. Rogers, hen, 5; ckl. 1-4; pullet, 5. Sweet Corn Farm, ckl. 3; pullet, 3.

Rose Comb Blacks
Wm. H. Rogers, ck. 1-2-3-5; hen, 4-5; ckl. 5; pullet, 4. Geo. Smith, ck. 4; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1. Pastime Farm, hen, 2; ckl. 3; pullet, 5. J. L. Thomas, hen, 3; ckl. 2; pullet, 3; pen, 1. Wm. I. Palmer, ckl. 4. Lee Kelley, pullet, 2.

Rose Comb White
Wm. I. Palmer, ck. 1; hen, 1-2. Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 3.

Booted White
Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1. Parker Poultry Parks, ck. 2; hen, 2; ckl. 1; pullet, 1.

Light Brahmas
Harvey C. Wood, ck. 1; hen, 1; ckl. 1; pullet, 1-2; pen, 1-2. Erskine T. Brown, ck. 2; hen, 2. Pastime Farm, ck. 3; hen, 3; ckl. 2; pullet, 3.

Dark Brahmas
Pastime Farm, ck. 2; hen, 1.

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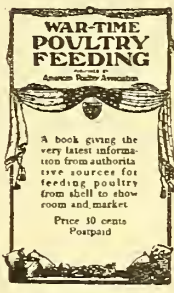
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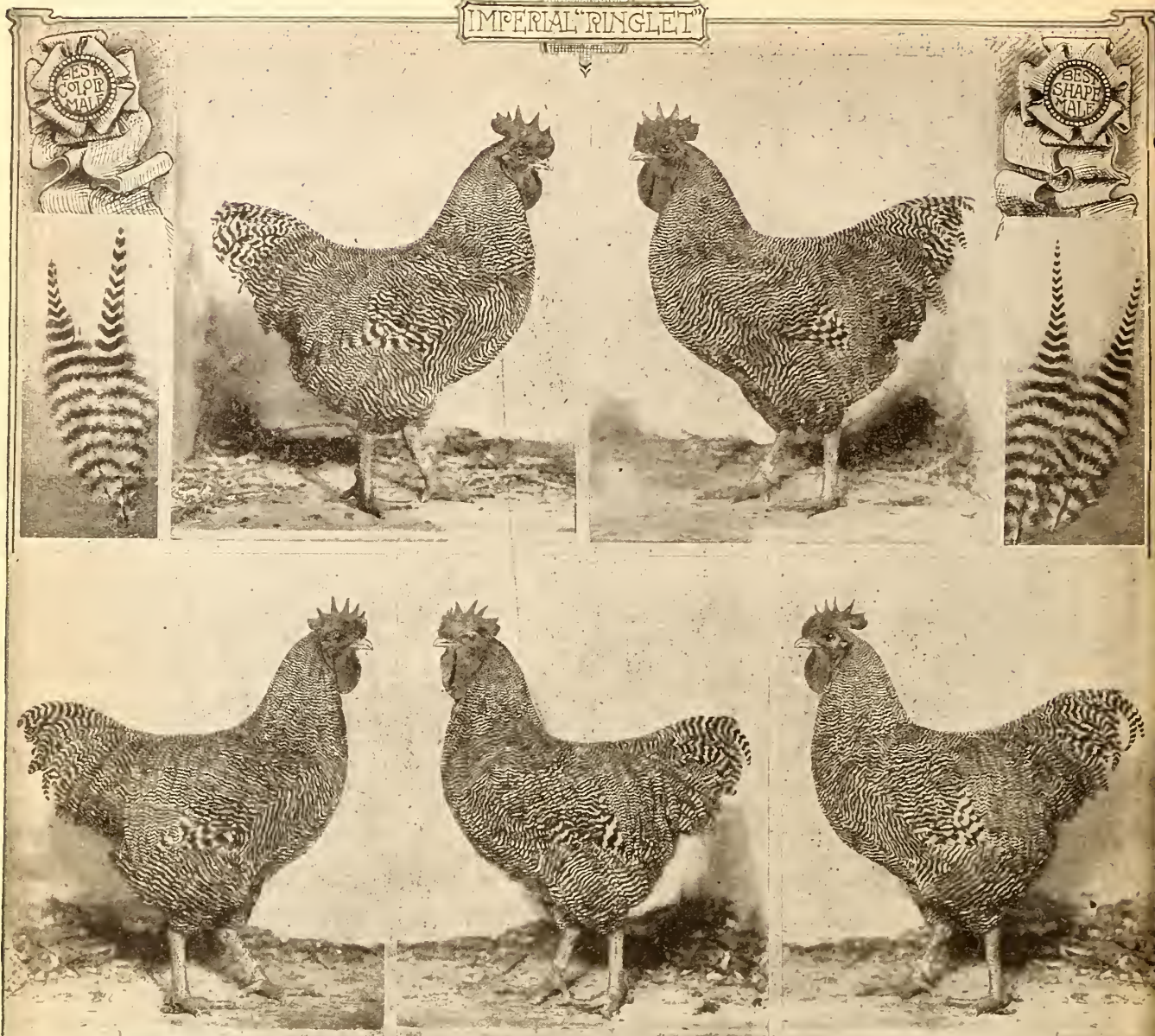


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Pastime Farm, ck. 1; hen, 1. L. D. Holmes, ck. 2
- White Cochin**
Wm. H. Rogers, ck. 1-2; hen, 1-2-3; ekl. 1; pullet, 1.
- Black Cochin**
Geo. Smith, ck. 1; hen, 4. Jno. F. Knox, ck. 2-4; hen, 1; ekl. 1; pullet, 1. Wm. B. Coughtry, ck. 3; hen, 3; ekl. 2; pullet, 2; pen, 1. L. D. Holmes, ck. 5; hen, 5. Corliss J. Parkhurst, hen, 2.
- Black Tail Japanese**
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- Pekin**
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- Rouen**
Pastime Farm, old drake, 1; old duck, 1; young drake, 2; young duck, 2. Sweet Corn Farm, old drake, 2-3; old duck, 2-3-4; young drake, 4-5; young duck, 1-3-4; pen, 3-4. Sheffield Farm, old drake, 4-5; old duck, 5; young drake, 1-3; young duck, 5; pen, 1-2.
- Aylesbury**
Pastime Farm, old drake, 1.

- Cayuga**
E. F. Tiffany, old drake, 1; old duck, 1; young drake, 1; young duck, 2. Pastime Farm, old drake, 2; old duck, 2; young drake, 2; young duck, 1.
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- White Muscovy**
Pastime Farm, old drake, 1; old duck, 4; young drake, 1; young duck, 2. Percy & Hughson, old drake, 2; old duck, 3; young drake, 3-4; young duck, 1-3-4; pen, 2-3. Mrs. Ada Ording, old drake, 3; old duck, 5; young drake, 5; pen, 1. G. I. Corfitzen, old duck, 1-2; young drake, 2.
- Grey Call**
Pastime Farm, old drake, 1; old duck, 1; young drake, 1; young duck, 1. Frank A. Fay, old duck, 2; young drake, 2.
- White Call**
Pastime Farm, old drake, 1; old duck, 1; young drake, 1; young duck, 1.

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Pastime Farm, old drake, 1; old duck, 3; young duck, 3; young drake, 3. Ralph E. Owen, old drake, 2-3; old duck, 1-2; young drake, 1-2; young duck, 1-2; pen, 1-2.

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E. E. Risley, old drake, 1; old duck, 2. Pastime Farm, old drake, 2; old duck, 1.

East India

Pastime Farm, old drake, 2; old duck, 1; young drake, 1; young duck, 4. Frank A. Fay, old drake, 1-3-4; old duck, 2; young drake, 2-3-4; young duck, 1-2-3; pen, 1-2.

FOOD VALUE OF EGGS

A GREAT deal of publicity to attract attention to the value of milk and milk products for food has been going the rounds of the public press recently. In some of the advertisements a quart of milk has been featured as being equal to 1 pound of meat, 2 pounds of fish, or 8 eggs, the authority for which statement seems to have been taken from the analysis of chemists who are studying the food proposition.

The new food element called vitamine has been presented quite extensively as the valuable quality in milk. The discovery of the vitamins in milk was made by Dr. F. G. Hopkins at Cambridge, England. They were later separated into two classes by McCollum. The fat soluble vitamine of butter was recognized independently and at the same time by Osborne and Mendel of Yale, and by McCollum of Wisconsin. Those directly interested in the promulgation of milk products have featured milk, butter and cheese as the great essentials for producing growth and health.

Profs. Hart and Steenback have written in a recent issue of the Jersey Bulletin that "whole milk is a perfect food for the young. Fed by itself it will efficiently support growth. There are a few single articles of food that will do this. Eggs will do it, but corn meal or oat meal, for example, will not." These same men in the same article say, "milk, like eggs contains all the food needs of the growing young." They state further in the same article that occasionally a child cannot tolerate milk or milk products in any form; but that such cases are rare. When they do occur the only real substitute will be found in eggs. Meats are less efficient because of their lesser mineral and vitamine content. They go further and say that they have known weak growing children to be made strong by the use of whole milk and eggs; always with improved nutrition there comes a greater resistance to disease.

These same writers say in the same article that a Japanese physician, Mori, recognized that animal organs such as chicken livers, would cure a certain disease in children. It is now known that the fats of the kidney and the liver of chickens contain the same vitamine as does butter fat.

"Besides the fat soluble vitamine we have still another class to consider. Suppose that to our unsatisfactory ration of proteins, carbohydrates and salts, there is added the egg yolk fat, or butter fat; we will find that the ration will still be unsatisfactory. If next we make a water extract of the egg yolk from which the fat has been previously removed and add this to our ration, growth will be renewed promptly. It was not, then, the addition of fats alone or of substances carried by them that caused renewal of growth when untreated egg yolk was added, but it was the addition of the fat soluble vitamine and water soluble vitamine. Both are indispensable for growth. Like the fat soluble vitamine, the water soluble vitamine can be obtained from various sources. It is found in abundance in milk, eggs, grains and the leafy portion of plants, from which it can be readily extracted with water."

David Fairchild, agricultural explorer in charge of foreign seed and plant introduction, U. S. Department of Agriculture, writes in the April issue of the Geographic Magazine.

"Our showmen have exhibited to millions of Americans, giants and dwarfs, fat ladies and living skeletons, but far more inspiring

and educational would be the exhibition of some of those fine physical specimens of humanity from southern Italy who have lived for generations without eggs, without milk, or cheese, and with meat only a few times a year. These Italian peasants, according to Lusk, have built up these strong working bodies on the simple diet of corn-meal, beans, olive oil, and the leaves of the cabbage and the beet, with garlic and Spanish peppers for flavoring."

This shows that there are food elements of great value in the mixture of corn, olive oil and the leaves of growing plants and vegetables as well. This should teach the immeasurable value of the leaves of such plants as poultry food. We must learn that there are growing before our very eyes in all parts of the world vegetable and leaf plants all of which might become a large portion of the ration for poultry.

In return for the feeding of such things the hen prepares the egg which is filled with this valuable food product, which is gathered by the hen from plant life, the same as the growing plants of the field are turned into milk by the cow. We should all begin to realize the real food value of poultry meat and eggs far above meat of any other kind and we should be willing to join with the producer of dairy products in a march forward for a stronger recognition of the food value of the products of the hen and the cow. We need not be ashamed nor afraid to link our destiny with those who produce dairy products because they have one of the best but at the same time one of the most perishable food products, while the egg if properly made and encased in the shell will keep in storage for a long, long time and come out as good for food as it went in, because good eggs kept in proper storage will remain good for food much longer than any of us have ever realized.

NOTICE

Just as we are going to press we are informed of the transfer of stock, good will and business of Eugene Smith, Specialty Breeder of Single Comb White Leghorns, Aurora, Ill. to C. R. Hopkins, Osage, Iowa.

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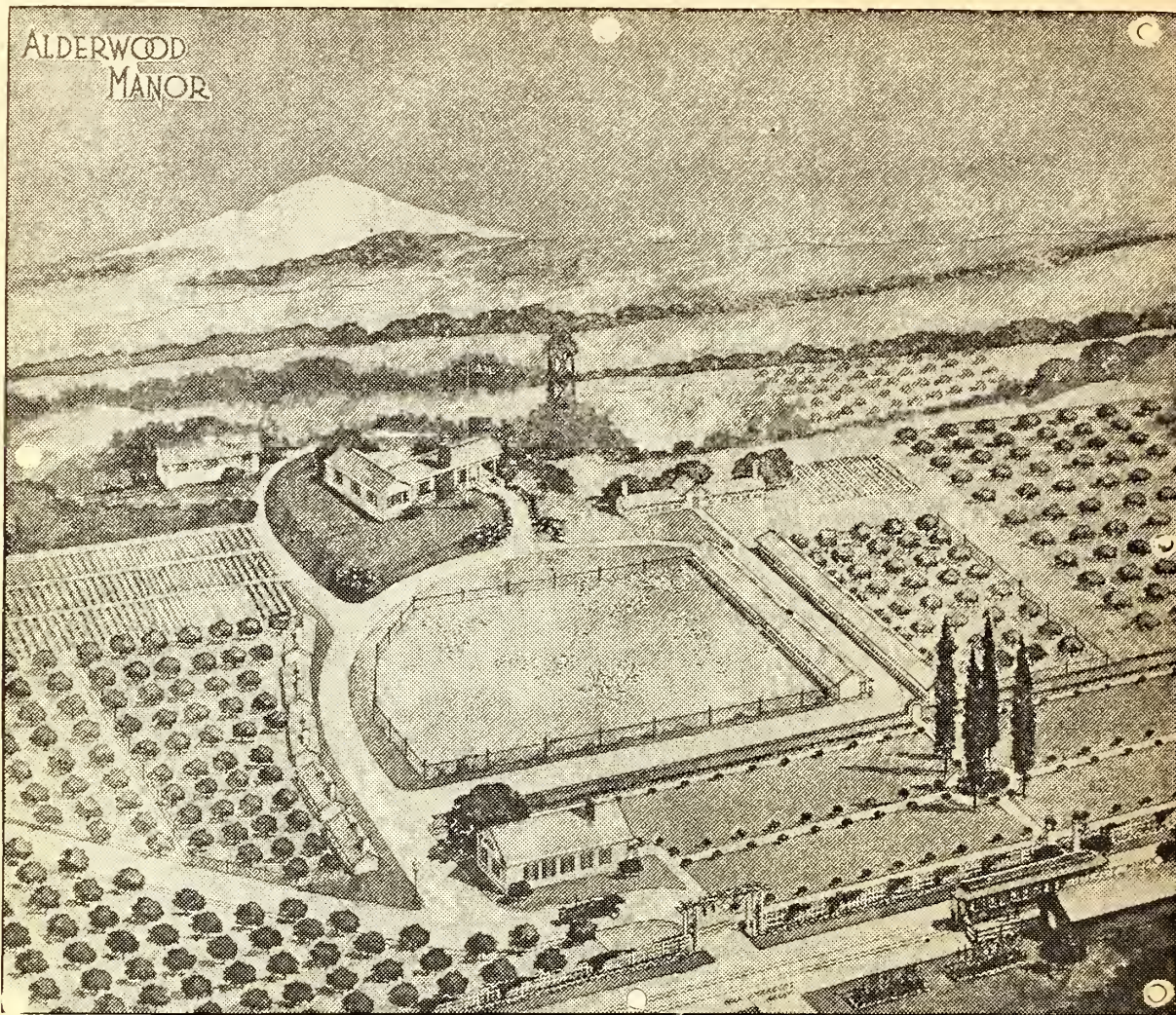
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ed second and third, while Peter Wood and Daniel Reardon, both of Worcester, won fourth and fifth respectively. Senior Doe went to Wood, with a mother and young. Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards won first and second Junior Bucks and First Junior Doe over Mrs. William Spooner of North Easton and Lucian F. Jenness of Brookline.

In Angoras, The Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards won first Senior Buck over J. E. Levine; First Senior Doe over Dorothy Dixon; and First Junior Buck over Ovide Bacon, Jr. First Junior Doe went to Mrs. A. J. Richards. The Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards got two firsts in Dutch and two more in Himalayans.

Flemish Giants had the most entries of any variety in the show. Senior Buck went to the Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards with the heaviest rabbit in the show. H. R. Guilliams beat out F. L. Jenness for second. Abbie Smith won first Senior Doe with the Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards second and third and H. Guilliams fourth. Junior Buck went to the Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards with H. Guilliams second. There was a big class of Junior Does; the Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards winning first with "Princess," a doe weighing ten pounds, six ounces, at five and one-half months. Mrs. William Spooner won second and H. Guilliams third. L. F. Jenness entered six Junior Does.

The display of American Blues and Blue Imperial Fur Rabbits by the Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards was a feature of the show. There were good entries of English, Silvers and Black and Tans, with all the firsts going to the Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards.

In the Cavies, William J. Burke exhibited a large Cream Boar, winning a second on it. John E. Deeter had several good entries and won two seconds. The Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards had a large entry of Abyssinians and Peruvians and won sixteen firsts in these two varieties.

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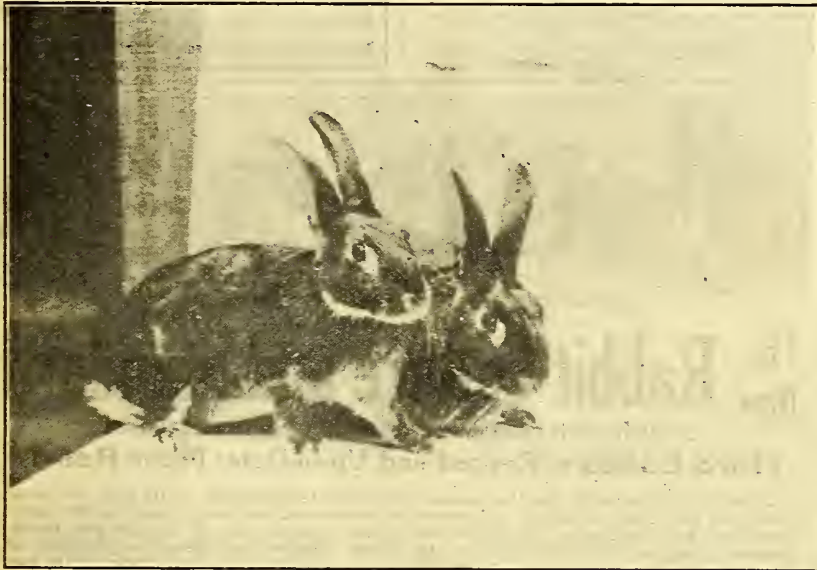


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Rabbit, the Fur Rabbit, and the class which will doubtless be of most interest to our readers, the Utility Rabbit. This division is headed by the greatest of all rabbits, the Flemish Giant. Flemish are bred in White, Black, Steel Gray, Light Gray and once in a while one will find a Blue. There are a few Light Gray Flemish in the country that weigh over twenty (20) pounds each but the Steel Gray and other colors do not grow so heavy. Ten (10) to thirteen (13) pounds is considered good weight for a Flemish.

The American Spotted Giant, formerly the German Checkered Giant, is becoming quite popular both as a meat and a fur rabbit. Some very beautiful muffs and neck pieces made from this fur were exhibited in the West during the 1917-1918 show season.

New Zealand Reds, while not as large as the Flemish or Spotted Giants, grow to maturity in a remarkably short time and are considered to be the ideal meat rabbit. The demand for the New Zealand's fur is excellent

well to give her skimmed milk once or twice a day until the young are weaned. It does not pay to breed from a sickly or run down animal. You will ruin your breeder and the young thus raised will not amount to much.

Almost anyone can find room for three or four hutches and it is certain they will soon be eager to enlarge their rabbitry for it is next to impossible to supply the demand for stock. Government Hospitals, Private Laboratories, Medical Schools and Colleges will buy any number and report that it is difficult to get them at any price. Live poultry markets in every large city handle rabbits and pay from \$.30 to \$.50 per pound, live weight.

Belgium and France have always raised rabbits in large quantities and the industry in this country is growing fast. Don't hesitate to ask questions, enclose stamp and I will be glad to give you any information I can.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR—PET STOCK AWARDS

The Pet Stock Division of the New England Fair brought out large entries of rabbits and cavies. Exhibitors were united in their praises of the treatment they received and Superintendent of Poultry, W. H. Pitton, deserves great credit for the increasing interest in this section.

There was a large entry of Belgian Hares. Senior Bucks were led by a good utility specimen belonging to J. D. L. Buckley of Cherry Valley, Mass. The Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards, Roslindale, Mass., were award-

BANTAMS IN THE SHOW ROOM

Fred Shriner

In attending the Poultry Shows where there was a good exhibit of Bantams did you ever notice the difference between the bantam breeders and the breeders of the larger fowls?

The breeders of the larger fowls stand around generally two or three in a place, their faces about eighteen or twenty inches long and acting like they had just received some bad news with the exception possibly of the breeder who has won about all the prizes offered in his line then he usually walks around and shakes hands with his friends but seldom stays longer in one place than it takes to tell each one what he has won.

But not so with the bantam breeders they are always found grouped together all having a good time even to the loser, as a bantam breeder is a good loser and seldom kicks providing he has lost honestly. Probably this is because a bantam breeder is a good natured and nature loving fellow, one who loves and tries to improve the things of life and because he has been beaten don't go around soured on everyone and everything but makes up his mind to give his fellow breeder a run the next season and tries to improve his stock by more careful mating.

The bantams, since I have taken an interest in them (and I think some time before), have been neglected in the show room and are always given an out-of-the-way place if possible and are excluded from competing for the specials and sweepstakes. If a bantam wins a cup or special ribbon it has to be given by some bantam breeder, the show associations seldom ever offer any specials on bantams and if they do are generally offered in such a way that it is next to impossible to win them. Even with this handicap bantam alley is most always crowded and the breeders are busy answering the questions of the interested public. I believe I am safe in saying that nine out of every ten that visit a poultry show spend a good portion of their time in bantam alley.

The time is coming, and not far distant, when the bantam will have a prominent place in the show room. Although the bantam has been in existence for scores of years it has been neglected and pushed aside in the show room, but the little fellows have found their way to the hands of loving, interested, fancier breeders who have found them profitable and are fighting for bantam and themselves as bantam breeders.

The little bantam is playing an important part in producing food in the present war and when the amount of food they consume is taken into consideration they are worthy of more attention as many a city dweller can have fresh eggs for breakfast

by feeding crumbs and table scraps to a few of these little birds instead of throwing this in the garbage can.

POULTRY AWARDS, SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR, 1918.

Barred Rocks, (C. M.)—Ben Carlos, Watertown, S. D., 1 ck., 1-2-3 hen, and 1 pullet.
A. G. Youngquest, Watertown, S. D., 2 hen, 1-2, ckl. H. A. Ustrad, Pierre, S. D., 3 ckl.
Barred Rocks, (P. M.)—Ben Carlos, 1 hen, 1-2-3 ckl., 1-2-3 pullet. A. G. Youngquest 2-3 ckl.
Buff Rocks—Wm. McCreary, Huron, S. D. All awards.
White Rocks—H. A. Holden, Brooklyn, S. D. All awards.
S. P. Rocks—O. J. Opheim, Watertown, S. D. All awards.
Partridge Rocks—Joseph Ihle, Pierre, S. D. All awards.
Golden Wyandottes—Ed. Meters, Corcora, S. D. All awards.
White Wyandottes—J. W. Ross, Milbank, S. D., 1 ckl., 1-2 pullet. O. E. Sweet, Pierre, S. D., 2-3 ckl., 3 pullet.
Buff Wyandottes—Ed. Meters. All awards.
Partridge Wyandottes—O. B. Hoye, Watertown, S. D. All awards.
S. C. Reds—J. E. Schutte, Lebanon, S. D., 1 ck., 1 hen, 2 pullets, 1 old pen, 2 young pen. J. B. Kintsley, Watertown, S. D., 1-2-3 ckl. G. P. Babcock, Wolsey, S. D., 1-3 pullet. R. D. Burr, Montrose, S. D., 1 young pen.
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ford, S. D., 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 2-3 pullet.
White Langshan—L. A. Baird, Esmond, S. D. All awards.
R. C. Browns Leghorns—Wava Bates, Letcher, S. D., 1-2 ck., 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet. C. D. Joslin, Holstein, Iowa, 3 ck.
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S. C. White Leghorns—Etta Knox, Alpena, S. D., 1 ck., 1-3 ckl., 2-3 pullet, 2-3 old pen, 1 young pen. Mrs. Joseph Kotrba, Mitchell, S. D., 2 ck., 3 hen. H. F. Larson, Beresford, S. D., 3 ck., 1-2 hen, 2 ck. 1 pullet, 1 pen, 2-3 young pen.
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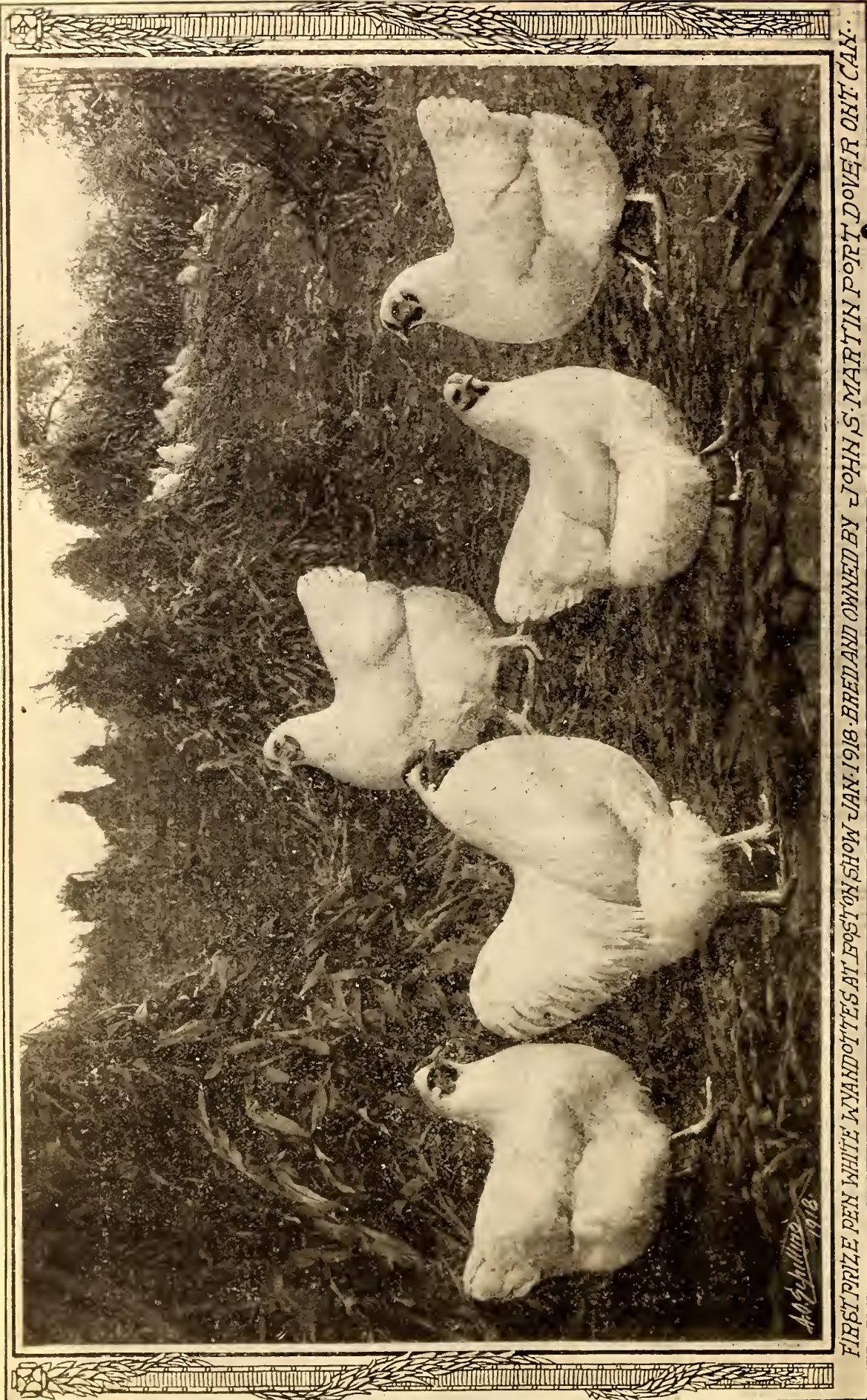
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The White Wyandottes at Boston were again a very strong class, as is usually the case in a section of the country where many of the best specialists of this breed are located. To win here means close attention to detail and condition. Many a good bird is left unplaced as there are too many good ones to get under the ribbons. Despite these facts J. S. Martin Box 44, Port Dover, Ont. came all the way from Canada with a string of his Regals, through a big blizzard and long delays on account of railroad congestion, and made a most remarkable winning. He made thirty-four entries in the single classes but only ten of these reached Boston in time for the judging, while the pens were judged immediately after being cooped. With this disadvantage they still made a good record winning First Cock, First, Fourth and Sixth Hens, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Cockerels, First Old Pen, Third, Fourth and Fifth Young Pens. The pen shown above was awarded First place, and won this honor by a wide margin. They were a wonderful group, and admired by all who had the pleasure of seeing them, especially the cock at head of pen, which was one of the finest specimens we have ever seen of this noted strain of winners. Among the birds that arrived too late for the judging were some phenomenal specimens, many of which would have stood high in the awards.

THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

H. P. Schwab

Springfield, the capitol city of Illinois, will ever be favorably considered for its connections with the life and time of Abraham Lincoln, for there he lived and there he rests with increased worlds interest in life and work. In company with friend Frank L. Platt, we visited several places of interest, chief among them was the new statue of Lincoln now being erected upon the State House grounds and at its main entrance. The State Fair although being held unusually early this year was splendid in all departments, this being its centennial year

the fair was held for two weeks with several changes in its exhibits. The attendance was very large and the fair, a pronounced success.

This was our first visit to this fair and although we met many old friends here, it was in the main new to us. The poultry building is large and airy with the best of light and arrangements, practical poultrymen being in charge and every attention given to the exhibits while Colonel Pat Smith was the guests chief entertainer. There were about 1500 entries all told here.

Barred Plymouth Rocks with S. C. Reds were the leading class in numbers and quality and competition was of the best. First Barred Rock Cock, a splendid bird in barring and color, a grand winning hen and a very select class of both cockerels and pullets, the young birds were well along and show improvement. The S. C. Reds were a magnificent class with first cock a beauty in size, shape and color, some other good cocks here. First hen of extra good color and type, good bone and a handsome bird. First cockerel matured and rich in color, the young a rich lot in color. Buff Orpingtons a fine class with first cock in excellent feather and form. Hens an even lot and young good. White Orpingtons a large beauty class.

Speckled Sussex a very large and fine class, some corking good ones here. The winners in S. C. White Leghorns in splendid condition, with shape and style of the best. Buffs a good class. Black Leghorns are popular here and were represented by a fine lot of quality birds while the Anconas and Cornish were surprisingly good. Buttercups were a show in themselves and the Black Langshans formed a large quality class with size and color as features.

This was a well balanced show and much larger and better than we had hoped to see so early in the season. From this, and the interest here shown, we can well judge what the future displays of this season will most likely be if the same amount of energy will be shown by the managements. The breeders of this section report the usual amount of poultry produced and are happy with the prospects, they are the right loyal kind we hope to meet again and often.

The U. S. Government had a display of merit in the annex building in charge of Messrs F. L. Platt and J. D. Jaquins who gave their every attention to the visitors and were kept busy in their work. The feature of this display was the exhibit of "Grade Poultry" produced for to generations of mating a Standard-bred male to Monerel females, this we will more fully refer to again. D. E. Hale, representing the Hales and Edwards "Red Comb" poultry feeds also had his display here and gave daily lectures on the important food question to large and eager audiences.

We were pleased to note the general poultry interest displayed here among these farmers and breeders of the mid-west, those who had stock were exhibitors and the rest were out to see and to seek information, all they could look and hope for was right here for their benefit and we feel that many will take advantage of the lessons seen and heard here.

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The question, it seems to me is wholly: Will breeders exhibit at shows where there are no cash prizes? I think that such breeders as Thompson, Fishel, Delano, and Sheppard would, because fancy poultry is practically their whole business, and it is at the shows that they do their advertising, or secure prizes which they use in their advertising matter; and the eliminating of cash prizes would not keep them away, for it is the reputation gained by winning that MAKES their fancy poultry business.

There are also a few wealthy, or well-to-do fanciers who would, no doubt, exhibit their birds, as the small cash premiums would not interest them. But you must not lose sight of the fact that there is another class of breeders, the "Little Fellows" as you might call them, to whom the cash premium does make a lot of difference. With the heavy expense of breeding, raising, conditioning, shipping both to and from the shows; with the heavy advanced Express rates, and the entrance fee (I have heard of no one suggesting the elimination of the entrance fee) and with the certainty that he will not get a penny in return; will the small breeder exhibit his birds?

I do not believe you will see many of the little fellow's birds on exhibition.

You might say that the small breeders do not show very many birds, and that if they all stay away it will not make much difference with the show. Perhaps not. But it is from this class that the large breeders of the future come, and it is largely from this class that the large breeder gets his orders for his highest priced birds. Eliminate the small breeder from the list of exhibitors, and in my opinion, it will result in less business for the large breeder.

I want also to criticize the advertising, or rather the lack of advertising, done by the managers of a great many shows. Very few of them are advertised, except in a very small way. In many towns the people, or a great majority of them do not know there is a poultry show being held. A good publicity man to thoroughly advertise the shows would do away with the necessity, if there is a necessity, of eliminating cash prizes.

I am a stockholder in one of the large shows of the U. S. and have advised the management to give cash prizes if they give a show.

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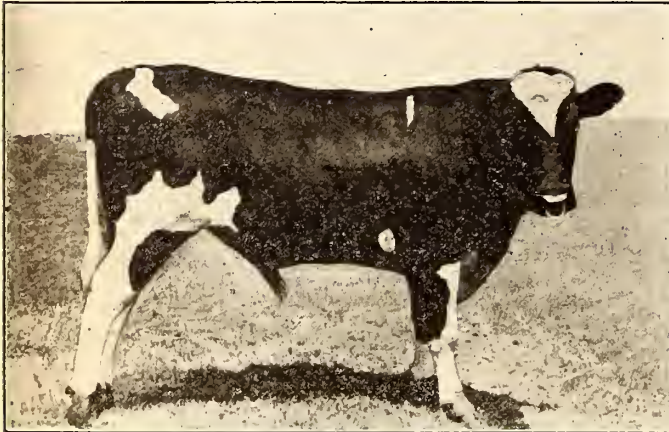
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- Oct. 7-12—Virginia State Fair, Richmond, Va. A. P. A. Show, C. T. Riddick, Sec'y., Box 258.
- Oct. 7-12, 1918.—Danbury Fair Poultry Show, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Sec'y.
- Oct. 15 to 19—Hagerstown, Md. J. Earl Troupe, Sec'y.
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- Nov. 4-9—Iowa Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Des Moines, Ia., A. P. A. Show, Tucker Branch, Bittenbender, Judges, Anthony Stocker, 1508 Arlington Ave., Sec'y.
- Nov. 7-15—Lewiston Valley Poultry Assn., Lewiston Ida., A. P. A. Show, R. G. Bailey, Sec'y.
- Nov. 11-16—Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Ariz., A. P. A. Show, H. G. Powers, Sec'y.
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- Nov. 14-17—Franklin Co. Poultry Assn., Washington, Mo., A. P. A. Show, C. A. Emory, Judge, D. W. Braid, Union, Mo., Sec'y.
- Nov. 20-21—Cornwall Poultry Assn., Cornwall N. Y., A. P. A. Show, Seymour S. Hicks, Sec'y.
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- Nov. 20-23—Santa Clara Valley Poultry Assn., San Jose, Calif., A. P. A. Show. Wm. H. Russell, Judge, Chas. R. Harker, Sec'y.
- Nov. 20 to 23—Greenville Poultry Association, J. M. Jordan, Secretary, Greenville, South Carolina.
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- Nov. 25-29—Nishna Valley Poultry Assn., Shenandoah, Ia., A. P. A. Show, Dagle and Hale, Judges, R. B. Murphy, Sec'y.
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- Nov. 26, Dec. 1.—LaPorte Co. Poultry Assn., LaPorte, Ind., A. P. A. Show, Charles V. Keeler, Judge, A. F. Wegner, Sec'y.
- Nov. 26, Dec. 5.—Jacksonville Poultry Assn., held in connection with Fla. State Fair & Exposition, Jacksonville, Fla., A. P. A. Show, Chas. Nixon, W. P. Woodworth, Judges, R. C. Morgan, 2209 Market St., Sec'y.
- Nov. 27, Dec. 1.—Illinois-Missouri-Kentucky Poultry Assn., Cairo, Ill., A. P. A. Show, D. T. Heimlich Judge, T. D. Windrom, 826-27th St., Sec'y.
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- Nov. 28, Dec. 2.—Quincy Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Quincy, Ill., A. P. A. Show, Johnston and Hale, Judges, A. D. Smith, Sec'y.
- Dec. 3-5.—North West Louisiana Poultry Assn., Mansfield, La., A. P. A. Show, C. P. VanWinkle, Judge; J. B. Anthony, Sec'y.
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- Dec. 4-9.—Western Wisconsin Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., LaCrosse, Wis., A. P. A. Show, Roberts, Hoffman, Hess, Judges; J. E. Kircheis, Secy.
- Dec. 5-8.—Fond du Lac Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Fond du Lac, Wis., A. P. A. Show, Geo. M. Wells, Judge; H. L. Mabie, Secy.
- Dec. 9-14.—Milledgeville Poultry Assn., Milledgeville, Ill., A. P. A. Show, C. A. Straka, Secy.
- Dec. 9-14.—Lyon Co. Poultry Assn., Emporia, Kan., A. P. A. Show, F. J. Horton, Secy.
- Dec. 9-14.—LaSalle Co. Poultry Assn., Streator, Ill., A. P. A. Show, J. A. Leland, Judge; F. W. Breimer, Secy.
- Dec. 10th to 13th, 1918.—North Texas Poultry & Breeders Ass'n., Wichita Falls, Texas. J. L. Richardson, Sec'y., Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Dec. 10-13.—Leavenworth Poultry Assn., Leavenworth, Kan., A. P. A. Show, A. T. Mollin, R. F. Palmer, Judges; Chas. M. Swan, Secy.
- Dec. 10 to 14.—Titusville Poultry Show, S. V. McMillen, Sec., Titusville, Pa.
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- Dec. 11-14.—Grand River Valley Poultry Assn., Trenton, Mo., A. P. A. Show, E. C. Branch, Judge; L. E. Ford, Secy.
- Dec. 11-15.—Central Wisconsin Poultry Assn., Wausau, Wis., A. P. A. Show, Jas. A. Tucker, Judge; Chas. W. Parath, Box 83, Secy.
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- Dec. 13, 14, 15, 1918.—Ozaukee County Poultry Association, Cedarburg, Wis., James E. Greenwald, Judge, Fred W. Hilgen, Secy.
- Dec. 16-20.—Mukwonago P. & P. Stock Assn., Mukwonago, Wis.
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- Dec. 17-20.—Fillmore Co. Poultry Assn., Fairmont, Nebr., A. P. A. Show, Guy E. Schreff, Judge; L. Brown, Secy.
- Dec. 18-21.—Boyer Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Woodbine, Ia., A. P. A. Show, G. H. Humphrey, Secy.
- Dec. 18-21.—North Iowa Poultry Assn., Charles City, Iowa, A. P. A. Show, G. D. Holden, Judge; E. J. Blumen-shine, Secy.
- Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29.—Eastern, Wis. P. & P. Stock Assn., A. C. Erbstoesser, Sec., Plymouth, Wis., Geo. M. Wells, Judge.
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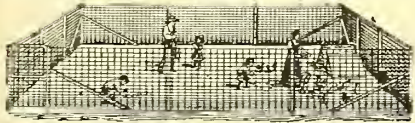
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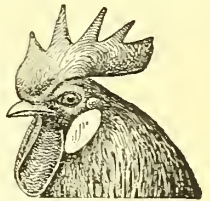
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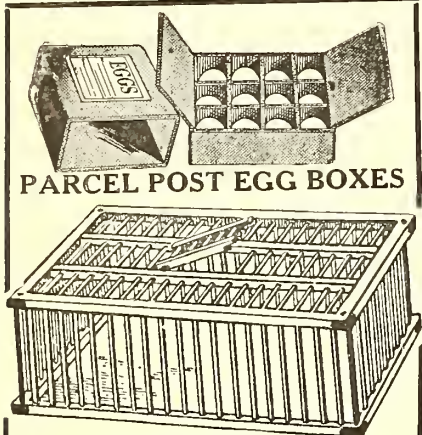
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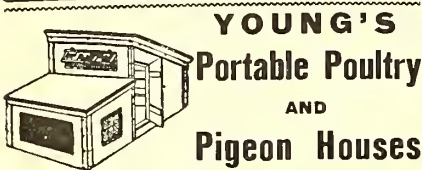


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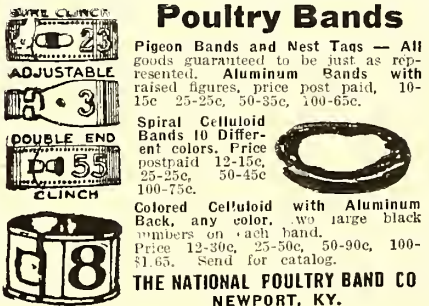
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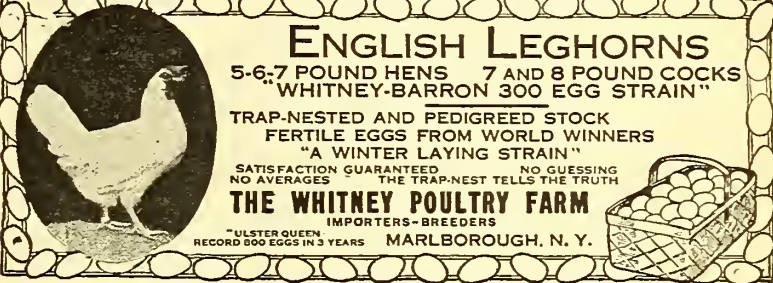
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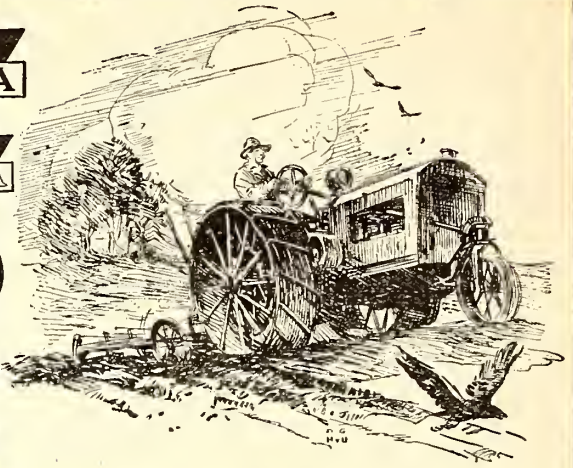
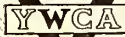
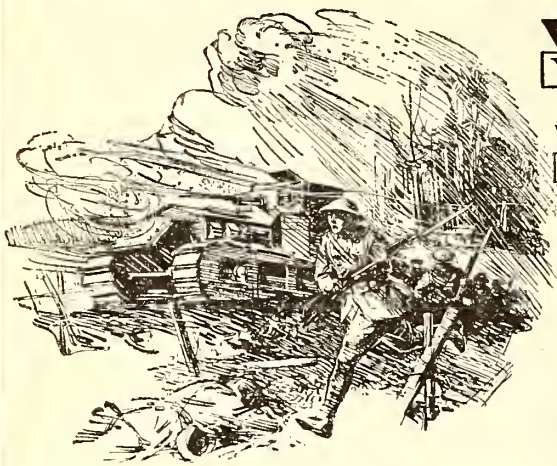
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A New Constitution For the A. P. A.

Charles D. Cleveland

THE 43rd Annual Convention of the American Poultry Association held in Chicago last August conclusively demonstrated that the membership as a whole is composed of progressive men devoted to the poultry industry.

If this were not the fact the attendance at Chicago would have been much slimmer; the spirit would have been different; oratory would have been rampant; accomplishment would have been little and the Association's affairs would have dragged through a weary monotony, everybody hoping that the Convention would soon be over. As a matter of fact, however, the 43rd Convention was a live, progressive affair and while there was no fuss nor feathers there was some really progressive action at almost all times. My article of last month has given the readers of "Everybodys" a fair idea of what took place and if space had permitted I should have liked to have depicted with a little more detail the workings of the Convention and the side-lights that were thrown on the poultry business through the talks overheard in the corridors. This gathering, therefore, was in no sense a cut-and-dried affair where a certain program had to be gone through or in which a large sized "bluff" had to be indulged in, but it was an earnest meeting in which most of the participants tried to contribute their bit in a sensible and up-to-date fashion.

Much good can therefore be expected as the result of such a Convention and it is to one of these progressive measures there taken that this article is devoted. It was unanimously voted at Chicago to amend the Constitution. And when I say unanimous it must be borne in mind that it was but a few years ago that a new Constitution was adopted and the fact that there was not a dissenting vote against the motion to again change the Charter of the As-

sociation clearly indicates that a pressing need for these amendments was evident. The motion which authorized the change in the Constitution provided an opportunity for every member of the Association to take an active part in the proposed alterations by sending his suggestions to the newly appointed Constitutional Committee and the Committee has prepared and is about to distribute a questionnaire by means of which their constructive

ideas may reach the ears of the Committee. It is a case of speak up or shut up and the member who does not take advantage of this opportunity to communicate his ideas to the Drafting Committee should not be heard to complain on the floor of the Convention when the new articles are adopted. Nothing could be more democratic than this action and while it is evident that all the ideas and all suggestions of all the members cannot be accepted, nevertheless it is equally clear that many useful and beneficial ideas will be placed in the hands of the Committee through the answers to the questionnaire and as a member of such Constitutional Committee I urge the membership to take advantage of the opportunity thus offered and to get their pet notions off their chests by promptly responding to the call of the Committee.

Now what was the chief or fundamental thing that made it so evident to the membership at large that some new scheme for the conduct of the Association was necessary? Everyone knows that, generally speaking, the more you tinker with a Constitution the worse you are off and since the A. P. A. has very recently gone to the labor and expense of re-drafting its old articles, there must have been some very strong reason why a new Committee was asked to undertake a similar task. There is certainly more than one member of the Association who will be able to give the correct answer to this question, and the answer is Money.

THANKSGIVING TIME

When I sees de snowflakes fallin',
An' a coverin' up de green,
And I hears de win' a howlin',
With de cold a comin' round.
Then I knows we're near Thanksgivin'
An' I'll have to get de meat,
Kase ole Dinah wants to get us
Something mighty good to eat.

Hambone boilin' in de kitchen,
Mince pie smokin' very nigh;
Or, perhaps, dere be a chicken.
If dey doesn't roost too high:
Yellow squash an' mashed potatoes,
Celery that's crisp and fine,
Apples an' big, round doughnuts—
Makes me hungry now to dine.

Still, I think of de plantation,
Of that ole familiar scene,
When de farmhands would assemble
For a dance upon de green;
Mammies, daddies, pickaninnies,
Joined in some familiar hymn,
Seems like goin' to camp meetin'
When de holidays begin.

—D. D. Turner.

It has been perfectly evident to those who have had any intimate connection with the A. P. A. that the attempt to carry on its business under the scheme of \$10. Life Memberships was really absurd. Mathematically it could not and did not work out. Poultrymen are strong and healthy souls and generally live through the allotted three score years and ten and the expense of carrying a member during this period for the sum of ten dollars soon resulted in the necessity of securing a large number of new members

annually in order to bolster up finances which accountants were plainly able to show were insufficient and based on a fundamentally wrong conception, and one of the worst parts of the whole situation was that the Association itself did not even secure the whole of the ten dollar fee for a new member, the local Association and the organizer had to have a share so that perhaps one half of the original payment actually became available in the treasury of the parent body and therefore the absurdity of admitting a man for life on the actual receipt of \$5.00 is made still more apparent. I joined the A. P. A. in 1907 and very soon thereafter the financial situation became clear to me and finally, at the time of the Nashville Convention, I proposed to E. E. Richards, now President of the Association, and to others, the idea of a radical change in the matter of dues. At every Convention thereafter I have discussed the question and

urged the adoption of a new plan, but I was met everywhere with the report that the Association was not yet ready for such a step. It is with some sense of gratification, therefore, that I find the Association now to be, not only ready, but willing. Money talks, very little can be done without it in this country. The Association has always been hampered by lack of funds, that is to say that it was compelled to do certain work and always appeared to be in the position where it was extravagant with the funds at its disposal. There was always the cry for more economy yet much of the work which falls upon the As-

sociation cannot be accomplished without the expenditure of considerable money and I firmly believe that many things that could have been undertaken and should have been undertaken, could not be considered purely for the reason that there was no money on hand, while I, of course, believe that every Association should be careful of its finances and should exercise due diligence in spending only the sums required for the accomplishment of a certain end, yet I have never been in sympathy with the

economy cry that has been so loudly voiced in the past years. I believe in accomplishment and I know that they must stand back of the American Poultry Association and have it stand in the front rank of the live-stock associations in its ability to do things and get results. I have felt positive that when the magnitude of the work which should be done by the Association was realized the membership would come to its assistance with some plan which would ease its purse-strings and permit it to embark on the enterprises for which it was really organized and without the doing of which it will be going backward instead of forward. The American Poultry Association is the largest live-stock association in the world and should be larger; the money involved in the poultry industry is simply tremendous and will be larger; the tasks which will be larger; the tasks which will confront the Association are of the utmost importance and will be

greater and that it is admitting men and women for the rest of their lives for the paltry sum of \$5.00 is evidently so disproportionate to the benefits conferred that when the situation is made clear, poultrymen and women would not want to take advantage of it. Poultrymen do not ask something for nothing; they are willing to pay if they can see that the payment is a good investment; they are glad to assist the Association if the Association helps them; they are not penny wise and pound foolish. So I believe that the membership at large will gladly welcome a change from the \$10. Life Membership to the plan of

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liberally imported them to their own country about 1835-40. In Denmark they were bred for many years mostly for color and quality, which pleased them, and without any particular attention given to breeding for similarity or form; later, in 1889, some selected specimens were imported into England, first, we believe, by Mr. Lister-Kay who made several crosses and bred them to leghorn type. Beside the blood of these yellow Danish birds, that of the Buff Cochins, mainly of the female line was liberally used.

In "Everybodys Poultry Magazine for July 1915 J. C. Punderford in an article writes as follows:—

"The Buff Leghorn originated in Denmark, and was exhibited for the first time in this country at New Haven, Conn., in 1869 by J. G. North and C. P. Nettleton of Shelton, Conn. In 1871 C. E. Clinton, who was secretary of the Connecticut Poultry Association, exhibited a string of Buff Leghorns at New Haven. They were smaller than the Buffs of today and of fair color and type."

We have no reason to question the above statements as to the exhibits, but we would question that those birds were shown or known at that time as Buff Leghorns, as

A PAGE OF POULTRY HISTORY

The S. C. Buff Leghorn

Their origin, history and development, with mention of their characteristics, etc.

H. P. Schwab

their present day quality is due. The best Buff Leghorns that have been produced for the past ten years or more, in color, style and shape, with the ideal leghorn characteristics and with the best practical qualities and worth, have been produced on this continent.

would like further information of their progress and whether or not they still exist and were ever crossed with the birds imported from Lister-Kay, mention of which follows.

The history of the Buff Leghorns here in America is one of sensational interest and progress. August D. Arnold was the first to import them in 1890 and to breed them extensively, others also became interested and the best that money could buy were soon landed upon our shores. Mr. Arnold proved to be an able breeder and to his work and efforts much of

According to several authors, they were first shown at Copenhagen in 1885 and at the Crystal Palace Show, England, in 1888. Mr. Arnold first exhibited his stock at the Hagerstown Fair in the fall of 1890 and at the M. S. Garden New York Show in 1891. They were admitted to the Standard in 1895. (?)

SHAPE

The Standard shape for all varieties of Leghorns is the same. In the S. C. Whites this has been attained to the highest degree with the S. C. Buff and Brown following closely. During the past five years we have seen many regular form models in the Buff's; they are gradually nearing perfection and are being bred to excellent shape in larger numbers yearly. Every variety has its handicaps as well as its characteristics. In the Buff Leghorns originally we found a rather light bone with short shanks which were duly eliminated in selecting and we have them today of heavy bone with good station, standing strong in full vigor, and—have you ever considered their natural style and carriage?, if so, you should notice that no other variety excells them.

The Leghorn family in all its varieties is one of worth and greatest popularity. Its Standard form has been fully described in other articles of this series.

COLOR

We have looked far back through our records for some special breeders article fully describing Buff Leghorn (Continued on page 589.)



"The above study showing the second prize cockerel at the recent Garden Show is one of the finest males considering type, color and head points that we have seen in some time. This male approaches the modern White Leghorn type in many ways. Mr. Merihew's second prize pullet at the Garden Show was another of the stars in the class as was the third prize pen shown by him. The females here were very even in color, having neat combs and proper shade of Golden Buff color."—A. O. Schilling.

SECOND PRIZE S. C. BUFF LEGHORN COCKEREL
MADISON SQ GARDEN 1915-1916 BRED & OWNED BY
L. E. MERIHEW MARATHON, N. Y.

RELATION OF POULTRY TYPES TO WAR-TIME PRO- DUCTION

U. S. Department Animal Husbandry

AMERICAN poultry keepers as a class have always aimed to combine economy and efficiency in poultry production. In war-time, patriotism impels them to extraordinary efforts in this direction, moving them to do everything, and to leave nothing undone that will help to quickly increase the Nation's supplies of poultry and eggs. It is not the high cost of feed alone, since America entered the war, that has led to more careful attention to the routine work in poultry keeping, and to greater judgment and skill in feeding. The saving of money has been an incentive, but, above and beyond that, every poultry keeper realizes that getting better production from less feed is doing double duty in conservation and production-saving feed

and at the same time increasing food.

INCREASE IN EGGS

That American poultry keepers are, on the whole, more efficient in egg production seems to be plainly indicated by the fact that, as compared with the period before the war, market receipts of eggs increased more than receipts of poultry. Reports from persons in touch with production in many localities agree that more eggs are being produced from the

usual numbers of hens kept, and in many instances from smaller numbers. It may well be presumed that such efficiency in one line of production extends to others closely coordinated with it, and that poultry meat is being grown more economically—though no common statistics indicate it, and it is not so readily observed in common practice.

Among professional breeders of standard poultry the first result of war-time conditions was to emphasize afresh, and more effectively than ever, the benefits of

rigid selection of breeding stock and severe culling of the young stock while growing. The high cost of feed hits this class of poultrykeepers hardest because, even under normal conditions, a considerable part of their stock must be cared for quite a long time after coming to maturity before it is sold. The concentration of interest and industry upon things immediately relating

to the conduct of the war, and the production of food tended to decrease the demand for their stock.

So with stock actually costing a great deal more

than in normal times, they had to face the problem of either reduced sales or lower prices on good grades of stock to attract trade. Some chose one alternative, some the other; but all adopted the policy of using only breeders of the very best type, and so reducing to the lowest practical point the waste of feeding inferior young stock.

Professional breeders were compelled to do this, because no other plan of economizing comparable to it in efficiency was open to them. Good feed in abundance had to be used, whatever the cost, or their birds would not attain full development and command profitable prices.

ONLY HIGH QUALITY PAID

Their methods generally are so well adapted to their work that no considerable saving of time

and labor is possible. The only solution of their problem was the exclusion production of poultry of the quality that would bring profitable prices, for in feed and care birds of high quality cost no more to produce than those of greatly inferior quality.

For the professional breeder this exact adaptation of the stock to the end for which it is designed is a necessity. In the matter of producing eggs and meat, there is not the same absolute necessity. The volume of production can

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First Single Comb Ancona Cockerel Madison Square Garden. Bred and owned by Cecil Sheppard, Box X2, Berea, Ohio.

A WIDE spread mistake is made by considering the White Faverolle as a breed for the fancier alone. It is only when this error is corrected and the breed's wonderful combination of good qualities generally known, that the White Faverolle will come to its own and be recognized as one of the foremost utility breeds in the country. No other breed is better adapted to come to the front during this terrible crisis in the history of poultry, through which we are now passing, and help win the war.

It may be of interest to quote from a "Farm and Home," of 1903, where my attention was first called to them. This article does not refer to the Whites. The Faverolles are one of the newest breeds bidding for popular favor. The English Dorking, Cochin and Houdan were crossed together to produce a bird which will lay a large number of big eggs, give a carcass of good size and of superior quality and mature early.—J. P. W. Marx, a well-known English, poultry authority, considers them one of the best of all-around fowls. The breed has come a long way since 1903. It originated in the village of Faverolle, France,—So our ally was the first to recognize its value. There, it has been famous for many years as an early maturing, light boned producer of delicious meat, which has a great market value, and is in much demand. The phrase, "Con-

serva-tion of foods," which has only recently become familiar to many of us, is an old, old story in Europe, and the recognition which Faverolles have gained there, ought, in itself be sufficient evidence of the superiority of the breed. Its popularity among the French spread throughout the neighboring towns of Switzerland and after a period of scientific-

investigation this slow, conservative, thoughtful government of Switzerland adopted the Faverolle as its national fowl. This act was the highest compliment which it was possible to pay the breed. Is it not time for Americans to stop, look and listen, when a bird which has won that honor, is placed within their reach. Yet few poultrymen

THE AMERICAN WHITE FAVEROLLE

A wonderful breed of rare beauty, meat and egg production.

F. G. Leonard, S. B.

have yet even discovered what the birds look like—say nothing of what they can do.

From the moment the muffle-throated youngsters break the shell, their business is to grow. They consequently reach maturity at an early age, although for best results as show birds it is necessary to hatch before the middle of April. The birds should weigh one pound at five weeks of age and five pounds at four months. Three, four months old birds (one a pul-

let killed for a bill defect) have just furnished a good meal for thirteen people and there are still some bones to pick. The cook said, "Those Faverolles Sure Are Meaty." They are light boned with a frame just made for putting on meat in thick juicy layers—the kind the old Southern mammy's would delight to cook. The flesh is white. At maturity the cocks should weigh eight pounds and the hens six and a half pounds.

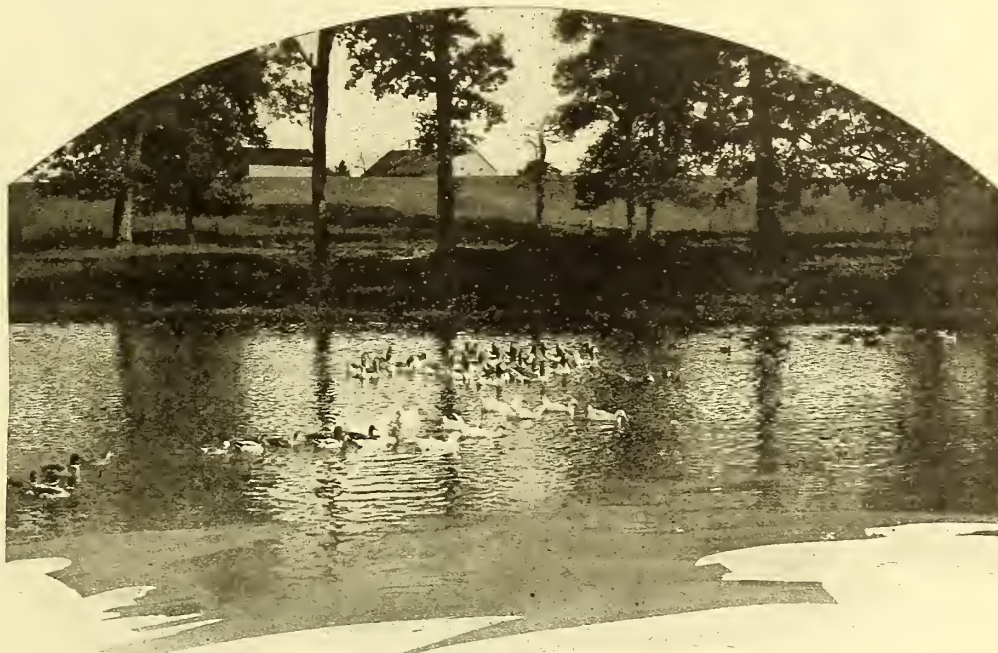
The Faverolles are tremendously hardy and more easily raised than any of the several breeds with which I have had experience. It seems that they would make an ideal breed for capons, although I am unable to speak from experience, as I am trying the experiment for the first time this year. It is, however, true that the meat remains tender and with a chicken flavor, long after maturity. I have served a bird four years old on my table without complaint of toughness. I believe that if not superior, they will, at least, compare favorably with any

other breed as to flavor and tenderness of meat. Remember this is a comparatively new breed here and, although recently admitted to the American Standard of Perfection, has not had the wide-spread testing and consequent advertising of its more favored sisters.

As for beauty, I think the birds in full plumage are unexcelled. The body should be deep and

compact, the back almost square and the breast very full. The pure white color with the beautifully developed beard and muff gives a finishing touch and one does not have to be a poultry lover in order to have the birds appeal to his sense of beauty. It is the kind that people of all classes wish

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The above shows a view on the 200 acre Whatglen Farm, Box 417, Lancaster, Pa. This is one of the most beautiful poultry farms in the country. Situated in the "Garden spot of America," Here the choicest of S. C. Black Minorcas are raised and water fowl are bred in abundance to add to the beauty of surroundings.—J. T. H.

THANKS TO PUBLISHERS

At the meeting of the Poultry Publishers Association, the American Poultry was invited to send a monthly contribution for publication, and in behalf of the American Poultry Association, it is, indeed, a pleasure to accept the same. From month to month, an effort will be made to supply interesting information, and timely suggestions for the benefit of all poultry fanciers.

EMBARGO ON SHIPMENT OF LIVE STOCK BY EXPRESS

The American Railway Express Company, under which term all express companies are now known, all of which are now under Federal control, has sent to the American Poultry Association under date of October 10th, the following telegram:

American Poultry Association,

E. E. Richards, President.

Your letter seventh received. Situation such that we will be unable to handle live stock, live animals or live birds, between

December 10th and 31st, in territory east of the Missouri River and east of the Mississippi River from the Missouri to the Gulf. Writing further.

D. S. ELLIOTT,

Vice-President Traffic Department
American Railway Express Co.

Since September 18th, the American Poultry Association has been in correspondence with the Food Administration, the Department of Agriculture, and the American Railway Express Company, in an effort if possible to find some method by which such an embargo might be obviated. It seems that the powers that be were fully agreed that as a war measure the embargo was absolutely essential. Accepting the message from Mr. Elliott as a final decision of the American Railway Express Company, the following message was sent:

If embargo shipment live stock, poultry included, is an essential war measure, the American Poultry Association, its members, and allied associations,

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION BULLETIN

A monthly contribution regarding the activities of the association.

E. E. RICHARDS, Pres.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

E. B. CAMPBELL, Sec.
Mansfield, Ohio

gladly respond in every effort to win the war. If the embargo is absolute advise by wire so that our Association can promptly notify poultry associations.

E. E. Richards, President.
Oct. 11th

American Poultry Asso.

Thinking that perhaps the cessation of hostilities might be the result of the Hun peace talk, the writer wired Mr. Elliott as follows:

Letters here. Would probable peace negotiations change your ruling regarding shipment of live stock. Wire my expense.

E. E. RICHARDS, President, A. P. A.

Mr. Elliott replied by wire as follows, under date of Oct. 14th.

Your wire Friday night not received until this morning account Saturday a holiday, and Sunday intervening. Also your message of today. In no event could army disband for many months, and supplies will continue to move in increasing amounts. The embargo must go into effect December tenth prohibiting shipments between points, both of which are east of the Missouri river of from west to east or east to

west, but will not prohibit shipping between two points, both of which are west of Missouri and the state of Minnesota. D. S. ELLIOTT, Vice-Pres. American Railway Express Company.

The correspondence, in this matter, would consume several pages, but it seems to be definitely settled that the embargo is to become effective. I believe that the poultry fanciers of America are just as loyal to OLD GLORY, and as red blooded as are their fathers, sons, and sweethearts over there, and are willing to make any sacrifices if it will help win this war, and that is the one big job now on our hands. It is confidently believed that the fanciers of this country will patriotically accept the terms of the embargo for the three weeks, and make the very best of what is a very unpleasant condition. In order to give as prompt information to the poultry association as possible, the following message has been forwarded to all the show associations, of which we have any record, the dates of which come within the embargo period.



Sheppard's famous Anconas growing on range. See advertisement page 576 this issue.



R. E. Sandy, P. O. Box 45, Stuarts Draft, Va., has been successful in producing exceptional specials in S. C. White Orpingtons and which variety he breeds on the Evergreens Farm exclusively. All interested in White Orpingtons should write Mr. Sandy for new catalog just off the press.—J. T. H.

TO ALL POULTRY ASSOCIATION MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

The American Railway Express Company, the name now given to all former express companies, and now under Federal management, has advised the American Poultry Association that as a war measure an embargo, effective between December 10th and 31st, will be placed upon the express shipments of all live stock, live animals and live birds in all the territory east of the Missouri River to St. Louis, and thence east of the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico. In all other territory poultry shows may be run as usual. Such a ruling precludes the possibility of shipping Standard-bred fowl to poultry exhibitions in territory covered by the embargo between these dates, and as a consequence, said ruling might conflict with your show, providing it is planned to have your association draw birds from territory requiring express shipments.

In view of the ruling of the American Railway Express Company, it is hoped that your association will arrange matters, and hold its exhibition either before or after the period of the embargo. Call a meeting of your association at once, and make arrangements to hold your exhibition. Get into correspondence with your judge for new dates, for the embargo will change the judge's arrangements and it will be necessary to meet the new conditions in the best possible manner. Quick action on the part of your association, at this early date, will enable it to hold a show before December 10th or immediately following December 31st. Wishing your show a success, I remain,

Yours respectfully, E. E. RICHARDS, President.

In order to secure the cooperation of the American Poultry Association judges, and all others as well, the following message has been forwarded:

TO AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION JUDGES:

The American Poultry Association is advised that the

American Railway Express Company, the Federal designation of all express companies, that as a war measure, an embargo is to become effective December 10th to 31st, during which time no live stock will be transported by express in all territory east of the Missouri River, to St. Louis and thence east of the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico—Minnesota included.

I has been thought advisable to give you advance notice of this embargo, so that you may be given ample opportunity to re-arrange your judging dates, and to be able to meet the new requirements for judges' service. Get into correspondence with your associations under contract at once. Many associations will be glad to change their dates to meet these war conditions.

Respectfully,

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION,

E. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

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THE A. P. A. GOLD MEDAL

Every state and province of Canada, in which as few as ten new members have been added to the membership of the American Poultry Association during the past year, is entitled to the handsome Gold Medal, and as many as twenty-two special medals. These medals are given to the Association which secures the largest number of members, and are, indeed, highly prized premiums.

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JUDGES EXAMINATIONS

The American Poultry Association has planned to have a special booth at Kansas City, Mo. at the Heart of America Show; Chicago, Coliseum Show; New York, Madison Square; and the great Pittsburgh shows. Thanks to the liberal and complimentary contributions of space at these shows. If there should be a sufficient demand for examination for judges license, such examinations will be given.



THE THREE JOES—PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

(1) One of the three Joes, J. B. Parks, Sr., past. (2) Another one of the three Joes, J. W. Parks, present. (3) The latest one of the three Joes, J. E. Parks, future. (4) Cockerel-bred male, from a 232-egg record dam. (5) Egg-type and narrow barring combined, as bred by J. W. Parks, Box E, Altoona, Pa.

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WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS MENTION "EVERYBODYS"

Again, and in due time, the President will issue, according to custom, the annual Thanksgiving proclamation calling upon our people in particular, and those of the world in general to give thanks for the bounteous crops of this season and for united prayer for future blessings and peace. Now, while the pall of war hovers over our heads, as well as over the greater part of the world, none can deny the special appropriateness of this 1918 Thanksgiving Day. We can see with splendid satisfaction our fondest hopes being attained,

or to be attained in the near future, for while the Allied armies are making substantial gains "over there" our country is progressing and is making history that we, as well as those of the ages to come, can ever cherish and feel doubly proud of. It is very evident now that we of this age will hand down to posterity a greater nation, with added brilliant records for them to enjoy, with an assured and lasting world's peace. No one can question but that this should be our one greatest of all Thanksgiving Day

Let us give thanks for "Our President" who so courageously and fearlessly is leading this nation with a most generous gift of right and justice, backed by the confidence and might of a loving people.

Let us give thanks for the millions of mothers who have so nobly and freely given their sons to the cause, they have placed duty first and before their own great sacrifice, which none but a mother can comprehend. Mothers, we commend you, as

the noblest of all the "Great Creator's" creations. May God specially bless you. Also the wives who gave their husbands, have earned well every credit and honor with thanks that can be bestowed upon them.

Let us give thanks for the millions of brave soldiers and sailors, and for their noble commanders who are fighting our battles for humanity and who have so gloriously proven that the patriotic "Spirit of 1776" is just as true and great, and just as vulnerable as at any time of the past. That the screech of the American Eagle is more than a mere warning or protest, that it's a demand for equal rights and justice for all, for the security of the weak and for peace and the prosperity of all the nations of this earth.

Let us give thanks for the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Salvation Army, etc., and for all those Ladies' Associations which are doing special work to assure the success we pray and fight for.

Let us give thanks for our Allies, who for four years have stood the brunt of battle, whose people and homes have been ravished, but who have fought on, secure in the belief that right will win. To bleeding and war-scarred France, America's friend since infancy. To heroic Belgium and noble Britain, with brave Italy, and to all allies alike, let us renew our pledge on this Thanksgiving Day — that we are with them to the full limit of our strength and support in this and in all righteous questions.

Let us give thanks for our farmers and mechanics, and for all true and loyal hearts in which we abound, for their labor and industry. For the great crops of the year, and for all conditions that has brought



THANKS-
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out the means of showing just what we can do, and will do, when forced to show our hands.

This nation, founded upon the basic principal that "All men are created equal" has grown with wonderful strides to a mighty nation of over One Hundred Millions of people, but it has not outgrown its original purpose of "Liberty." Our beloved Starry Flag floats proudly over a united people, a home-loving people, who's future greatness is far beyond our present imagination.

Surely at this time we can all give thanks with a will, our confidence in ourselves reassures us. But let us also look around for all of the "Boys over there" have a "Home over here" and all about you are the families who have contributed fathers, husbands, sons and brothers, who may need your thought and help on this Thanksgiving Day to make it one of equal value to all alike. Uncle Sam with his best of intentions, may in this his busy hour, overlook some one, so let every community prepare for this that none may have the least cause for want or attention.

Thousands of men and women have experienced this year, for the first time in their lives, the unalloyed pleasure of raising poultry and of seeing things grow in their home garden. We cannot even estimate at this time the number of new poultry raisers and new home producers, that the desire to conserve along with necessity, in many cases has made. In every section of our country added thousands have given their time and efforts to the great cause of conservation and home production. They have

been the gainers thereby and you will find more happy and prosperous homes as the result. We cannot too strongly and emphatically commend all those people who have tried and have to some extent at least succeeded in a way of greater self support, who have utilized in a way their spare holdings to their own advantage, and now while they are enjoying the fruits of their efforts, we can well imagine the personal satisfaction they have in knowing that they have helped both themselves and their country. There can be no doubt but that they will put forth renewed efforts in the future and that others will follow their lead, so that the home production of poultry and garden vegetables will again become as popular as it ever was in the past.

While our greater interests are centered in a greater poultry production, we also appreciate as well the need of greater production in all lines, for this will lead us to victory. A garden is about as pure a work of creation as finite beings can attain to, the results come so quickly, compared with most human activities. You put the seeds in the ground, and there, in a few days, is the eternal miracle of life, tiny shoots pushing through the hard soil and lifting their heads to the light.

It is the new gardner who gets the most out of his garden, while both old and new ever find joys in poultry production. What is more homelike and more natural than the mother hen with her brood around your back door? Interest your neighbor so that he may make another in the great family of producers. Every home must do its share to win the war, and the back-yard breeder can give the greatest help towards this end we hope for.

There is an old, true and time worn saying, that—"Once a Fancier—Always a Fancier" that we fully believe. The breeder who has graduated into the fanciers' class, has not only an abundance of love for nature in his make-up with special desires for producing and improving, but he also has the ability for results that tend to bind him to the fancy as long as life lasts. Surely there can be no grander calling than to study and work with nature. On every hand we see the works of man meeting with success where the

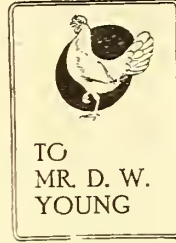
fundamental laws and possibilities of nature are understood and encouraged, and we can truly point with pride to the many really great breeders and fanciers that time has produced and who have made possible the highest grade of quality we have in the Standard-bred poultry of today.

In our October issue, we chronicled the fact that D. W. Young had sold his entire line of S. C. White Leghorns to the Oak Dale Farms, Austin, Minn., but we will not believe that the fancy will thereby lose Mr. Young entirely for as we see it, only a share of his work is completed. Mr. Young has fully demonstrated his skill as a breeder and his nearly 40 years of success with the S. C. White Leghorns has been worth hundreds of millions of dollars to the poultry world. He stamped his ideas upon a variety, that has become thereby a universal favorite, and if, as we now fear, that his days as an active breeder are over, then we still have him with us in the prime of life to advise, to consult and for all to profit by his great experience.

This is not a farewell to Mr. Young, for we know him too well to even consider that he has lost any interest in poultry and its future improvement. He hands to his successors, and now through them to the breeders of the world his life's best work, and while he has well earned a change and rest with the opportunity to fully enjoy life, his great personal interest will ever be in the success of the fancy and every Standard-bred poultry interest, with heart true to the last.

Mr. Young, my good friend—I feel that in this and in all the above I express the unanimous wish of every poultryman and of every poultry interest. "Everybody's" joins everybody with greetings to you and the sincere wishes for you a long and happy life, and while we also wish your successors every possible success, hoping that they and many hundreds of others may all follow in your steps to poultry success, we are still going to appreciate you while you are with us. May that be Forever.

With winter close at hand, the near approach of another mating and hatching season should receive from now on the careful consideration of every poultryman, and particularly that of every person, that is so situated that they also can arrange to raise poultry this coming year. The great shortage in both poultry and in eggs is very evident at this time, not from the mere fact that higher than usual prices prevail, but for the fact that they at any price have been next to impossible to secure in quality and quantity and that the best demand for them, in some sections at least, has



fallen off primarily on this account, which has really kept the prices down to their lowest possible level. It is safe to say, that, had there been a normal or over production in 1918 with a preponderance of the usual quality that we expect in such cases, that the prices would today be at least 10 and possibly from 15 to 20 per cent higher on the average for the whole season.

There can be no excuse now, for another short crop next season, conditions have changed and prices for poultry and eggs have advanced far over that of the foods. Two years ago, and part of last year, conditions were reversed, still those that stuck and tried, did not loose, but once again the medium of costs and prices have found their level, and poultry production is on a sound basis for all, with profit assured and with still better and greater prospects for the future.

H. H. Johnson, President of the Incubators' Manufacturers Association, who has made a study of conditions and who has the figures to back his statements, writes us as follows:

"There is less poultry in the country than a year ago. A year ago there was less poultry than two years ago and two years ago there was less than three years ago. From the best statistics I can get hold of the decrease in poultry in three years is close to 50%. This is caused first, by high priced feed. Grain prices advanced much faster than did poultry. Poultry prices now, however, have increased so that there is more money in poultry now than before the War, only people do not realize it. Another thing that has caused a decrease in poultry is that many feel that wheat is an essential chick feed. This year's crop of poultry, to whatever amount it is, shows that wheat is not essential feed. There are plenty of other grains that will take

the place of wheat, and it should be cause for a charge of dis-loyalty where a person fails to raise chickens and protests on the fact that they cannot have wheat.

Chicken meat is more essential now than ever. It is being made a substitute for beef and pork which argument is pretty much worn out, but it has the added argument of being quickly and cheaply produced and of calling on transportation less than any other meat. Poultry is raised and killed in the same locality to a greater extent than any other kind of meat. It is also a chief diet for hospitals, no hospital in the country but what considers chicken meat one of the main essentials and now that the wounded soldiers are being brought into this country for care, the hospitals will be demanding more chicken meat. Also poultry can be raised by women. The work is not too heavy and women have raised in the past a great deal of the market poultry. Now in the present need women can raise more poultry."

Now let our readers, with open eyes consider this condition, as stated by Mr. Johnson, fully; let all see the absolute necessity of a greater poultry production and let us all aim for results. Surely you have bought "Liberty Bonds" and you have subscribed for the "Red Cross," etc., now once more take hold and help yourself as well as your country and fellow-men. This is just the beginning of the sales season for breeding stock and daily we get letter from breeders stating that they have already sold all the stock they can spare, the shortage is at your door and that of everyone else while the demand is daily increasing. Save the hens and keep every pullet and arrange right now to go "Over the Top in 1919" with a greater poultry production.

J. P. Schwab,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
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CONDITION

Condition in the show room counts for far more than the average breeder credits it with. Half the secrets of successful exhibiting are to be found right here in condition. All birds intended for exhibition should be carefully handled, trained and coop-broken, this is one of the first requisites. Feed a good variety of hard grains, all they will eat and keep their pens well filled with clean straw litter. We don't favor confinement to any great extent, the birds want plenty of exercise, plenty of fresh air, plenty of food, clean water and coops and plenty of special attention to all the little things.

KINDS OF PEOPLE

There are three kinds of people in the world—the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts; The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything and the third fail in everything.—W. T. E.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

In all its history the people of this Country have never been so universally employed as now. Wages are higher than ever before. While it is a period of high prices for houses, fuel, clothing and other necessities. Wages are more than double what they were years ago and now anybody can earn money every day in the year, while in the earlier period many lines of work found little or no employment for several months of the year. This prosperous condition is sure to continue for years. The prophet of pessimism is dead wrong. Business activity is again bursting upon us. The man who is bent upon real life, supplying himself and his family, within the reasonable limit of his earning powers, with all that makes life worth while, is the one who will hit it right. America is bound to go forward.

MECHANICAL FARMING

At the chemical exposition just closed in New York evidence was plentiful that the chemists are counting on an era of mechanical farming

to follow the war. They are laying particular stress on the work done in manufacture of nitrates and in the perfection of processes for cheap production of fertilizers. Manufacturers of farm machinery, too, are planning an immense output when their plants are released from war work. A new era is visioned in which the farmer shall become a mechanic in method and equipment, when intensive farming shall become the rule and the status of a co-operative skilled industry be assumed by the land workers.

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

An American is a man whose soul responds to the soul of his nation; who is proud to fight for his nation; who is glad to sacrifice his time, his strength, his money, that his nation may be free; who, while his brothers are fighting for him in France, will fight for them here, in the second line of defense—by the practise of economy; by the gift of time; by denunciation of treason; by sacrificial loyalty to the Government; by daily and hourly sweating in the shipyards, on the farm, in the factories—until our

whole nation shall gather itself, with the other free nations of the earth, into one supreme shattering blow, beneath which Kaiserism, hell-born and hell-nourished, shall be crushed, never to rise again.—Dr. Charles A. Eaton.

THE CONFLICT

There is one battle line in France. There is another battle line, equally important, in the hearts and in the minds of all of us. For us to win abroad we must win at home. For the American soldier to be victorious the American citizen must be victorious. We cannot win this war unless each of us wins his internal conflict, steels himself to whatever sacrifices may be asked of him, cultivates unselfishness, prepares himself to withstand adversity, is willing to eat less, wear less, and to do away with unnecessary things. We must learn to test everything we do in the light of the question: Will it help win the war?—S. W. Straus.

NEED FOR GREAT U. S. POULTRY INDUSTRY

Necessity for increasing the poultry industry of the United States is emphasized by Canadian food reports. According to a recent announcement of the U. S. Food Administration, storage holdings of fowls in Canada on August 1, 1918, were so small as to be almost negligible. The decrease since last year exceeds 94 per cent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We just have a letter from R. J. Thomson, President of the Oak Dale Farms, Austin, Minn., who purchased from D. W. Young his entire line of S. C. White Leghorns with good-will, etc., in which he gives us the following special and most welcome good news that is of interest to the poultry world in general:

"There is however a certain matter which we should like to have mentioned which is that, at the time the Oak Dale Farms took over the D. W.

Young stock, we also made an agreement with Mr. Young which is as follows:

Mr. Young is to be associated with the farm for a term of years and will come to our farms each year and assist in the mating and the care of the birds. Mr. Young is not going to give his entire time to it, but his advice and judgment as to mating of birds along the line of his line breeding, which has made Mr. Young world famous, will be carried out to the letter."

This arrangement we may well consider the most important part of this great sale and purchase and we are pleased to inform our readers of this, for it assures to this line for the future Mr. Young's invaluable aid and advice and its constant progress.—H. P. Schwab.

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"Hogan System of Selecting the Good Layers from the Poor Layers," so that we can now offer it to our readers at \$2.00 postpaid.

This book not only teaches how to tell which pullets are money making layers but it also teaches how to tell the male that will insure strong fertility, and, better still, it will teach you how to tell the female that will produce eggs that hatch chicks that are full of vigor and which grow. This cloth bound book will be sent you upon receipt in this office of \$2.00. If you are not satisfied with your purchase after sixty days return the book in good condition to this journal and we will refund your \$2.00 at once and no questions will be asked.

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At the Great New York State Fair, in a large quality class, they won: Cocks 1-2-5, Hens 2-3-4-5, Cockerels 1-2-3-5, Pullets 1-2-3, Pen (old) 1, Pen (young) 1, and Best Display for the 13th time.

These winnings were made on two entirely different strings, proving conclusively that I have good birds by the hundreds, yes thousands. To have large flocks of young birds fully matured by the first of September means that I have winter layers. It also proves that these winter eggs are fertile and produce chicks that live and thrive under the adverse climatic conditions of severe Canadian winters. In other words, Regal White Wyandottes are real utility birds, but they are show birds as well.

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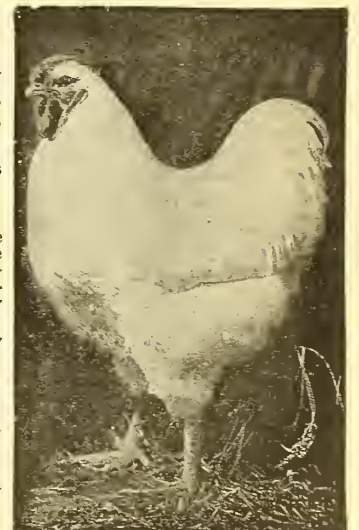
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Editor's Desk

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EVERYBODY'S

From Yesterday I hope to learn
How I may face the road Today,
And when I come to some new turn
Choose properly the proper way.

THE fall shows in both sizes and excellence surpassed all our predictions, and even, we are pleased to say—our fondest hopes. As a rule they were as large as in the past and in many instances they were larger, but the fact remains to the credit of all interests, that the quality was the best. The winter shows begin with this month, and from now, to the end of February poultry exhibits will be featured in every section of the country. Support your home association, you are neither too large or small to do this, exhibit with them, that is your first duty, then also take advantage of the greater State and National shows, help to create interest and "Boost all the time."

A good way to thrive, is to prune off needless wants.

Make your plans now for next year, you should know what you propose to do and what you can do, and the earlier you give attention to your future possibilities, the better for you. While we have no cause to fear transportation difficulties as in the past, you can avoid all chance by now placing your orders and laying in your stocks. There can be no real reason for taking chances where there is no real necessity.

With the above, we would here particularly ask the placing of orders for Incubators, Brooders, Hovers, etc., at your earliest possible convenience, should delays come later, they would not then disrupt your plans, avoid this and order now, saving also the extra transportation charges. The Incubator is a home necessity, now more than even, it is the most practical and cheapest way of hatching, a labor and time saver, and with a double production fully demanded, it offers the one best means to attain results.

Character is what a man truly is, and what his reputation soon will be.

"Everybody's" craves the honor of securing 100 or more new members for the American Poultry Association before the next meeting. We consider this a duty the same as we consider it the duty of every person having poultry interests to own membership in this association. The life

membership is \$10 we shall be pleased to mail application blanks and particulars. Write today and give your aid to the cause of Standard-bred poultry.

Avoid all extremes but two, the extremes of truth and right.

Our Thanksgiving Day is essentially a time when the home is honored. It is a time of family reunions. The harvests have been gathered, the barns are filled and the cellars have been stocked with vegetables and fruits. Our fathers gave devout thanks for such blessings and abundance, and so do we.

A man of gladness seldom falls into madness.

In the effort to stop the wasteful practice of slaughtering broiler tur-

keys—those weighing from two to four pounds--the Food Administration is approaching the problem through three different channels. Farmers are requested to raise their turkeys to maturity, thereby adding to the nations meat supply; dealers have been notified of this and to refrain from buying immature birds, hotels, clubs and restaurants where most of the broiler turkeys are consumed have been asked to discontinue serving them. It is pointed out that turkeys, unlike chickens, do not become plump and well-meated until nearly full grown.

Do all the good you can, and make as little noise about it as possible.

CORRECTION

In our report of the Hanover Fair in the October issue, the awards showed Frank Mulhorn, Hanover, Pa., as winner of 1st Wyandotte Hen, whereas Frank P. Altland, Hanover, Pa., won as follows: 3rd and 4th Cock; 1st Hen; 2nd, 3rd and 4th Cockerels; 1st and 3rd Pullets, and 1st Pen. Mr. Altland has been a consistent winner in the White Wyandotte classes at the Hanover Fair for years and we take pleasure in making this correction herewith.

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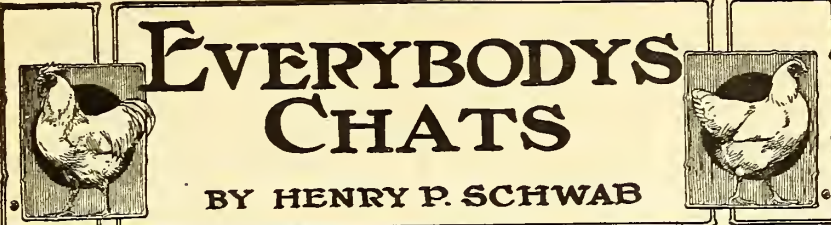


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EVERYBODYS CHATS

BY HENRY P. SCHWAB

On woodlands ruddy with autumn
The amber sunshine lies;
I look on the beauty round me,
And tears come into my eyes.

Give thanks, freely, daily.

Don't crow about your patriotism,
prove it.

Plan for more and better stock for
1919.

The fall shows were a striking suc-
cess, make the winter exhibits still
greater and better.

Let nothing remain undone that
would insure comfort and necessity
for your poultry and result in more
eggs.

There is nothing more reliable than
Standard-bred poultry for results and
satisfaction. Quality always wins.

Feed for eggs, rush the pullets to
maturity and laying and then keep
them at it with good feed, care and
attention all winter.

From the way things are going on
at the western front it looks as if it
would soon be Old Home Week on the
Rhine.

'Tis not the pen of Wilson,

'Tis not the sword of Foch;

'Tis the spoon that beats the batter
Buys the bond that beats the Boche

Worry is a good friend of the
undertaker.

Sprouted oats are one of the best
of all winter feeds where eggs are
wanted.

Show your good will towards
"Everybodys" by sending in the sub-
scriptions from your friends and
neighbors.

This is the proper time to secure
New Blood for your next season's
breeding and improvement. Aim to
be a leader in your work.

We are leaving for the Richmond,
Va. State Fair and will report it else-
where in this issue. Reports say the
entry is big.

Next, follows "Old Hagerstown"
famed and loved by all, the pioneer
of the Great Fall Shows with ever the
pleasant memory of John L. Cost.

The Hanover Fair Poultry exhibit
with over 1500 birds shown by spe-
cialty breeders takes its place as one
of the classy shows of this country.

Your poultry will stand most any
degree of cold, but draughts mean
sickness and loss. Give them plenty
of fresh air, and keep them busy.

Poverty may be all right as a the-
ory, but practically it is all wrong.

A three years subscription to
"Everybodys" at \$1 will make a wel-
come Xmas present for some boy or
girl you know.

There seems to be more than the
usual variation in the judging of Sil-
ver Laced Wyandottes. Oval open
centers in a section or two are not the
only Standard requirements.

The Frederick, Md., show will be
held November 26th to 29th. Their
last exhibit was one of the best ever
seen for its size. You will meet there
many good breeders and royal fan-
ciers.

One hundred hens on every farm
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lion of eggs a year and a Five Billion
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Buy War Saving Stamps.

Texas reports an unusually large
crop of turkeys. But it is going to
require a mighty supply to feed all
our soldier boys who are entitled to
the best in the land for their Thanks-
giving dinner.

In various walks of life some peo-
ple have a walkover and others get
walked on.

A conscientious objector is a man
with so little conscience that he
doesn't object to the other fellow's
doing the fighting for him.

That all animals know their friends,
no one will deny. At Hanover one of
the trained Elephants after enjoying
Frank McGrann's peanuts insisted up-
on accompanying him home. Grati-
tude is the second nature of animals.

But who wants an Elephant, when
he has such S. C. Black Minorcas?

Capt. D. Guy Hollinger says that
there were miles of smiles at Han-
over, and that there will be more next
year.

No man is a coward who has ex-
hibited more than once.

Thanks good friends for the com-
pliments on "Everybodys" October

issue. Now read this issue through
and enjoy it. Don't forget to men-
tion "Everybodys" when writing to
advertisers.

The man who looses is never ac-
cused of playing unfairly.

The Owen Farms great winnings at
the New York State Fair was made in
the best of company with the best line
of birds they have shown to date. The
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is showing improvement yearly.

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Firsts; 14 Seconds; 7 Thirds; 5
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try this fall in both old and young birds.

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of these truths. New ones will find them
facts.

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for show and breeding at fair prices; if
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and careful consideration of your inquiry;
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ness successful: you will come to OWEN
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well ahead of 1917. The break will come
soon. Now is the time for you to get
ready to share in the vast volume of
business in thoroughbred poultry that will
soon be done by the breeders that have
the birds.

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Write your exact requirements and re-
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Frank H. Davey, Superintendent.

true. Several new breeders of them were exhibiting at Hanover, and we look for large and interesting classes at the winter shows.

Any man can make his wife do anything she wants to do.

"Oh!" cried the summer boarder as a couple of calves trotted across the field. "What pretty little cowlets."

"You're mistaken thar, mum," replied the farmer, "them's bullets."

Buff Plymouth Rocks will be the subject treated in our "History" series in December and the Columbian Wyandottes in the January issue. We would in this ask the breeders to supply some original articles on these two desirable varieties for use in these special issues.

A GOOD COMBINATION—POULTRY, RABBITS AND FRUIT

(By F. J. Gormican)

In these times of special production and conservation it would be well for the readers of "Everybods" to consider this combination of Poultry, Rabbits and Fruit. Most people with their own homes have ample room for home production and to join the great army of producers by the keeping of small flocks of poultry and rabbits to supply their own fresh eggs and occasional quantities of fresh meat.

Prices are daily increasing with an ever proportionate increased demand and this is the opportune time to consider these matters. Most any one can make a success with limited flocks to begin with and to increase as experience is gained. From all sections alike come the reports for an ever growing demand for this stock, which will soon be many times doubled when the export orders come for the Flemish Giants and Belgian Hares have been entirely destroyed in the foreign countries by the war.

I am now devoting all my time to my poultry, rabbits and fruit for the special grade with so much satisfaction that I hope others will follow in this line and find the same success and enjoyment.

FIGHTING POULTRY DISEASES

Be On The Offensive — Preventive Measures Properly Applied Offer Surest Means of Control

Poultry raisers who wait until disease appears in the flock and then prepare to make a defensive attack are likely to be successful only in rare cases. By far the best plan, say poultry specialties of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is to care for the flock in such a way that disease will not appear. The aim in controlling the diseases of poultry is, they add, to learn how to prevent them rather than how to cure them. To enlighten poultry owners as to the characteristics of the more important diseases in order that they may intelligently use the most improved methods of combating them,

Farmers' Bulletin 957, "Important Poultry Diseases," has recently been published by the Department. The causes, symptoms and treatment of poultry ailments, from aspergillosis (brooder pneumonia) to worms, are given in this publication.

As all poultry is susceptible to many diseases, some of which are highly infectious and resist all efforts of treatment, the bulletin suggests that when birds become sick it is often the best plan to kill them. The greater the number of birds kept upon any farm or plot of ground, and the more they are crowded together, the more important are the measures for excluding, eradicating and preventing the development of the causes of disease.

When disease appears among poultry the fowls should be removed from the poultry yard and a good coating of freshly slaked lime be applied to the entire surface of the ground, according to the bulletin. After a few days it should be plowed and then cultivated three or four times at intervals of a week and finally sowed with oats, rye or other grain. It is best to leave the ground unoccupied by fowls until the winter has passed. After the fowls have been returned the premises must be frequently cleaned and occasionally disinfected.

The drinking fountains and feed troughs must be washed every week with boiling water or other disinfectant, and if any lice or mites are found on the birds or in the house, the roosts and adjoining parts of the walls should be painted with a mixture of kerosene, one quart, and crude carbolic acid or crude cresol, one teacupful. The house may be whitewashed with freshly slaked lime or

sprayed with kerosene emulsion. In case of an actual outbreak of a virulent disease it is well to add to each gallon of the white wash six ounces of crude carbolic acid. Good disinfectant destroy the germs of contagious diseases, the external parasites such as lice and mites, and in some cases the eggs of parasitic worms, and should be used frequently in and about the poultry house.

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Get a package of my Poultry Powder from your dealer today, and use it according to directions. If it fails to do all that I claim for it, I authorize the dealer to refund your money.

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Dr. LeGear's Remedies are sold by 40,000 of the best dealers—never by peddlers. Ask your dealer today for liberal free sample package of Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders or Dr. LeGear's Poultry Powder, and get a free copy of Dr. LeGear's Stock and Poultry Book. If your dealer hasn't the samples and books, ask him to write us for them. We will supply him promptly.

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GET MORE EGGS ON LESS FEED.

Egg prices this winter will undoubtedly be the highest in the world's history. Those who know how to feed to get winter eggs will reap enormous profits, while improper methods mean a loss.

Prof. T. E. Quisenberry, one of the world's greatest poultry authorities and President of the American Poul-

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WHEAT BY-PRODUCTS IN MIXED FEED.

Revised Food Administration regulations now in effect limit the amount of wheat by-products which manufacturers may combine with other feeds. The relative cheapness of wheat feeds resulting from the controlled price might, it is recognized, be an incentive for feed manufacturers to use larger amounts of wheat by-products than in the past for mixing coarse grains and selling this mixed feed at uncontrolled prices.

A new rule in the latest Food Administration regulations specifically prevents this practice. The text of the rule follows:

Feed to be Mixed in 1917 Proportion Only (as amended September 20, 1918):

No wheat miller shall mix any greater percentage of his output (1918) of wheat mill feed with other

feeding stuffs, or sell any greater percentage to feed mixers for such mixing, than he mixed or sold in the year 1917.

Investigations by the Food Administration have shown that the practice which this rule prevents has not become prevalent, and the regulation is principally one of safeguard.

In addition to this means of control, a similar rule applies directly to manufacturers of commercial mixed feed. This rule, effective October 1, 1918, provides:

The manufacturer of commercial mixed feeds shall not use more wheat mill feed in the manufacture of the mixed feed than he used in the corresponding month of the year 1917.

The profits which manufacturers of mixed feeds may take are limited to a specified reasonable margin.

These rules do not apply to farmers who mix their own feed, but they will be asked to sign a pledge of honor "not to use wheat mill feeds for any other purpose than the feeding of dairy cattle, poultry, young pigs, young calves or the preparation of a weekly bran mash for work animals." In addition the farmers are asked to agree not to feed any more wheat feeds than is customarily fed to such animals and not to have at any time more than a 60-day supply of wheat feeds on hand.

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In breeding them we find it an easy matter for birds to either be good on the surface with no under color or to be strong in under barring and no surface color. The bird that is good in both sections is very hard to produce. Our best results are obtained from breeding the extremes. In other words, where the male lacks we try to make up as much as possible in the females. Of course you will get some birds that are practically no good only for utility purposes but you will get a large per cent of good breeding birds and usually some exceptional show specimens.

We very much believe in the statement, "what the ancestors of a bird were," will, to a certain extent be reproduced in the offspring. For that reason, we always breed from birds whose ancestry we know something about. When a man buys birds here and there and everywhere and not knowing anything about what he has other than the individuals themselves, we do not believe he can expect good results. He may of course, get a few good birds but if he produces something fine it must be considered a freak or a bird produced by mere luck whose origin is not known.

We introduce new blood in our flocks when necessary and know that all other breeders have to do the same, but when we do get a bird we do not do so unless we are sure the bird we get is line bred. A common or ordinary good bird with the best of breeding back of him will if properly mated, produce a great deal more good birds, than an exceptionally fine bird if produced from one of the so called luck matings.

The feed and care of the young chick also as a great deal to do with the appearance of a bird when developed. It is often said that the feed and care of the bird during his development towards a winning show bird counts for at least half. The large husky, well finished bird will invariably win over a small undeveloped bird although the smaller bird may be far superior in many points.

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A New Constitution for the A. P. A.

(Continued from page 560)

annual dues and it was freely stated at Chicago that a large majority of the present Life Members would join in the new idea and hereafter pay their dues, although not compelled to do so, for it is plain that the Association must continue to carry its present Life Membership roll unless such members consent to waive its rights and come in on the same basis as all others. Just what will be the amount fixed for the annual payment is not yet decided, but that in the future the vast majority of memberships will be on the annual payment plan has been made clear. There is no doubt, also, but that an opportunity should be given to those who wish to join for life and a proper and appropriate sum be fixed for such Life Memberships. Following out the example of other successful live-stock associations I should be in favor of fixing the Life Membership fee at \$50. Certainly the average life of membership should be at least ten years and I feel that it is pretty cheap to join such an association at the rate of \$5 a year. As a matter of fact I have been a member for eleven years and have been carried all this time for the sum of \$7.50, the amount which the Association really received when I joined.

I feel also that, perhaps, there should be a third class of membership to be known as Contributing Membership and designed for those individuals or corporations which know the advantages of having the Association continue its work at top speed and for the benefit of the poultry industry. There are very likely a number of such persons or corporations which are affiliated with the Association, whose interests are bound up in its success and who would be glad to contribute towards stimulating and keeping up its good work. In this connection it should also be borne in mind that efforts should be made toward securing bequests for the Association. No doubt, many of its wealthy members could, at their death, leave sums to the Association which could be placed in memorial funds and the proceeds devoted to special purposes.

There has always been and very likely always will be, some objections to the annual membership plan; it costs something to collect the dues from a large number of annual members, it involves considerable clerical work but its advantages over the small Life Membership plan are so apparent as to overcome all opposition and to make it the sensible, proper and really efficient method for an Association that really needs the money and the actual cooperation of its members;—and the new Constitution of the A. P. A. will be vastly superior to the old one in this respect if in nothing else.

And there appears to be other things in the Constitution which need changing. The present scheme of the Convention is cumbersome and unsatisfactory and I personally believe that the Association will be compelled to adopt the delegate system, a Convention of Delegates elected and selected on a proper plan has proven ideal; better work has been done on this system than on any other; more real go and push has been the order of the day and a more intelligent representation of the "people" under the delegate system. The Convention of the American Poultry Association should be a Congress to the deliberations of which the individual members should always be invited and at which many of them should attend. Such a Convention is democratic and is a government by the people in its truest sense. A scheme or plan for a Delegate Convention will no doubt be submitted for approval at the next Convention and I believe, when fully understood, will receive the unanimous support of the members. I trust that the views of the Eastern members will be communicated to me upon this as well as upon all other matters related to the new Constitution.

The Constitution Committee will also have other matters that they must discuss, among which will be the composition of the Executive Board; the licensing and examining of poultry judges; the salaries of the officials of the Association; the time and place of the Annual Convention; the duties and obligations of the Finance Committee; the personnel of the Standard Revision Committee and other matters of considerable importance. Among these matters there are several which I believe should receive close attention and upon which I have had for many years fixed and certain views based

upon my experience of the affairs of the Association and also upon the practical working out of the present rules of the Constitution. For example,—I have always contended that the Standard Revision Committee should be a small one composed of breeders and one or possibly two men who are experts on phraseology and law. To this Revision Committee the Standards for the various varieties should be submitted by the Specialty Clubs devoted to these varieties; the Standards should be finally drawn by such Committee, its expressions approved by the proper authorities and the Standard forthwith published. The present system of submitting the entire Standard to the Convention for approval results in the utmost confusion and waste of money and furthermore is not based on sound principle. It is the breeders in each variety that should be able to express their ideas and their actual knowledge in a Standard for that variety. No man who has never bred this variety can know as much about it as the man who has worked with it and labored with it for years. The breeders know what they want and what they must have for the advancement and benefit of their variety and it is not for a few members of the Association selected for their general qualifications to say what should or what should not go into the Standard. The duties of the Revision Committee should be

to make the Standard harmonious as a whole, to adopt a uniform system of phraseology, to smooth over the sharp angles and to edit the work of the breeders. I conceive that the chief work of a Specialty Club is to formulate a Standard and to adopt a picture for the variety to which it is devoted. The work of preparing such a Standard and of having such a picture made should fall upon the Specialty Club and only in the case where it is unwilling or unable to do so should the Revision Committee be entrusted with such work. We have all seen the ridiculous side of the present arrangement; the Revision spends hours and days and weeks in drafting the Standard and procuring a picture of a certain variety, it then



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This I call a wonderful record especially with a pen of birds hatched the first week in June. I am getting better results from these birds than I am from my pullets hatched the latter part of April and May. Tomorrow I intend to start Sloan's Liniment with all my 2500 Birds including all my breeders. I shall let you know the results.

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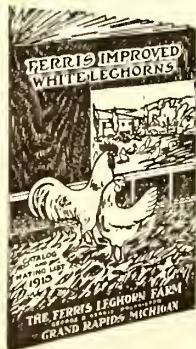
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GEORGE B. FERRIS

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submits its work to the Convention, the Standard is read and the picture shown. We will say that the variety is White Wyandottes. Every man in the Convention immediately has something to say on the White Wyandotte Standard and picture whether he has ever bred White Wyandottes or not and if he is a good talker and a persistent fighter he is very likely to make his point after having held up the Convention for an hour or two, thereby perhaps destroying the best efforts of the real White Wyandotte breeders who have embodied the consensus of their opinions in the Standard as originally proposed. Such a proceeding is ridiculous and disgusting to the breeders back of the variety. It results in useless talk and generally in many mistakes. A circular letter addressed to the various Specialty Clubs calling their attention to the fact that a proposed Revision of the Standard would take place at a certain time and directing them to submit at such time any proposed changes in the text of the Standard or the outlines of the pictures would at once set these Specialty Clubs to work and it would be their own fault if they were not ready at the appointed time. If they believed that their labor would be received in the form which they wished they would take a new interest and pleasure in the labor and there is very little doubt but that the material would be on hand for the Revision Committee to edit. Such a plan is, I believe, the only logical, fair and proper method to adopt.

The other matters to which I referred need also new light and should be dealt with in a more business-like manner. This Association is too large for it to think of depending upon the voluntary and unpaid services of its standing officers. That it has been able to secure the services of competent presidents in the past without compensation has been fortunate, but cannot continue. Men will not be found in these busy times and in this money-making era who can assume the onerous duties of the presidency without being paid for such labor. Times have changed the duties and obligations of such officers are now, and will be in the future, much more laborious than in the past and when the new financial plan is put into effect money will be forthcoming with which to hire capable men or women to take charge of the actual running affairs of the "business" of the American Poultry Association.

I should like to discuss some of the other problems which will come before the new Constitution Committee and I may be tempted to do so in later articles but space does not permit my going any further at this time and I can therefore only add that I trust that the membership will take this question of a new Constitution really to heart, will give it earnest consideration, will boost and not knock and that the difficulties of the Committee will be realized so that they may have material on hand at our meetings of the helpful kind. If the membership of the A. P. A. will only realize what a tremendous important body it is and that its affairs should be run just as any other large business is run, I feel that the new Constitution will satisfy. If the members will co-operate real progress can be made; if they will not co-operate we will be left standing where we have stood for years.

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VIRGINIA STATE FAIR

H. P. Schwab.

We traveled all the way to Richmond, Va., only to learn on arrival there that the Virginia State Fair, like many others, had been called off, but not until noon on Monday by the State Health Authorities. All the birds had arrived and all was in shape for the greatest and most successful show ever held in Richmond. With over 5000 birds entered, a record number and a gain of nearly 1000 birds over last year, prospects surely looked good and interest ran high among the exhibitors and breeders. Our disappointment was doubly great, for in looking over the classes here, which were very large and very fine, we could well imagine the good influence this monster display and entry would have over poultry interests in general.

There was a great entry of over 300 Barred Rocks and record entries in White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Dark Cornish, S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, etc. In Orpingtons, White and Silver Wyandottes, Minorcas, Ducks and pet stock, the usual large entries were seen. One of the largest entries was the exhibit of Dark Cornish made by Mr. W. C. Lassiter, of Richmond, a line favorably known. We noted that the old birds entered here were as a rule well finished and in splendid condition, while the great majority of the young were fully matured and of excellent quality.

This promised to be a beautiful, great and ideal exhibit, finely arranged in a great large building with the best of light and cooping. Mr. C. T. Riddick, the Superintendent surely is to be congratulated in securing this great entry of such high quality birds, he is an able poultryman, having the full confidence of the breeders and exhibitors alike, just like our Mr. Manning of the New York State Fair, such men are the actual promoters of the ideals that all best and just

interests can subscribe too. We surely do wish Mr. Riddick health and all possible success for all his future efforts. this trip and our entertainment there was most delightful and we will look forward to the next Virginia State

This was our first visit to Richmond and to this fair, our expectations were high and our hopes for the best, but this entry and the quality seen was far above and better than even we could hope for and we can now look ahead to next season with special desires to again meet with those officers and breeders and to the pleasure of fully reporting their great exhibit. There we found a lesson in poultry progress, the South is ever up and doing, and no mistake, they have the fanciers and breeders there and the stock also.

Our day there was made very pleasant by one of the exhibitors taking us along with Judge Wendler for an auto ride and visiting many points of interest. Richmond is a very beautiful city, laying high and overlooking the historic James River. Its elegant drive-ways and parks as well as its splendid homes are bounded by well kept trees and every shade of color abounds in every direction. There are innumerable places of interest here, among them the home and grave of Patrick Henry, the old State House and dozens of monuments erected with love and respect for its heroes. Surely



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BEFORE this we have had occasion to say, when writing of some great poultry plant visited, that —we wished that our readers could visit and see it with their own eyes, for no article or words can adequately describe some of the wonderful plants erected, that today stand as a monument to successful poultry production. All this well applies to the "Sabrina Farms" at Wellesley, Mass. There we found a monster plant, the result of years of work and progress with its many special features worthy of note and copy, and above all a plant capably handled and managed, a business success, with the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Shaw, deeply interested and sincere and constant workers.

Wellesley, Mass. lays a few miles west of Boston on the main line of the Boston and Albany R. R., in a section noted for its natural beauties as well as for its early history. The Sabrina Farms are only a mile away. All this section was ground of contention in the Revolution, and all of it has its history and part in the early life of our government. When in the entrance grove upon this farm, looking up at the giant trees whose magnificent heads towered way up above all else, I could not help but think, while filled with admiration in their grandeur, that they also perhaps, seen the light in the church tower that sent "Paul Revere away on his famous night ride. Here also with all this natural loveliness around, came to mind these lines from—Motherwell

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Years ago this entire farm was a private park, but as that does not concern our readers particularly, we only mention this fact to aid them in imagining its beauties and the care

that has been bestowed upon this particular land, trees, etc. There are several Lakes and Islands here, most beautiful groves and shaded winding drives with un-numbered large and small trees, shrubs, flowering plants, etc. Then there are also the meadows



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Here was every evidence of quality mating, breeding and selecting. The type was uniform, of a very high grade and all birds seemed to be at their best in health and condition. There are two great buildings here, each one 60x60 feet, each housing 800 birds that are kept for producing eggs for their special trade. All of the hens are banded and trap-nested and on their second years record are selected for breeding purposes. Every condition that tends to improved production and insures results is had here.

These mammoth poultry houses were fully described in our August issue by M. F. Delano, and like him, we at first had some doubts regarding them, but all those were expelled as soon as this stock was seen and their records noted. We have never before seen better general conditions. We now can well agree with both Mr. Delano and Mr. Shaw that those buildings are practical and advisable and as a labor saver are specially commended. In the cellar of one of these houses are the incubators, oat-sprouting room, cold storage, work shop, etc.; while above are the feed storage rooms, feed mixers and bins that connect direct with the hoppers. All is complete under the one roof on the self-serving plan. Large yards that are always kept green extend from both sides of these buildings.

Between these two great buildings which are about 500 feet apart is the long breeding house, similar to regular approved plans, where the choice breeding stock is housed. Here we see, going from pen to pen, mating after mating of selected birds of grandest quality and highest value. Many of these were famous winners while all looked ready for any test. These birds also included the best from the Owen Farms flock of White Wyandottes which they bought complete and among which there was a pronounced similarity. Their splendid bodies, neat heads and grand style commends them highly. With these also egg records are kept and closely followed insuring a combination of worth in this line that can't be overestimated.

Out on the fields and in large park-ways where the thousands of youngsters roaming at will under natural conditions, all thrifty and coming fast. Their open front houses also had half open sides with only the roosting space sided, are a new idea that promises well. The parks are set to fruit and parts in corn affording shade, shelter and every requirement. Here were hundreds of cockerels and pullets nearing maturity and finish, each parked separate according to sex and age. In these was seen high promise for the future; surely a splendid lot and showing the best of standard-bred quality.

Since our visit to the Sabrina Farms they have made their first exhibit at the Great New York State Fair and in competition with the best of breeders and birds won a record that is difficult to make at this great and popular exhibit, winning:—Hen 1st, Cock-

erel 4th, Pullets 4th and 5th, Old Pen 2nd, Young Pen 2nd and Second Display. But here also they entered one Farm Flock, winning First Prize over all Wyandottes competing and Championship First Prize over all varieties with 34 flocks competing.

A dozen judges and breeders after closely inspecting these flocks stated that this Sabrina Flock was well worthy of winning over all others and Mr. Shaw later stated that each of the 10 females shown was a record layer. We cannot too highly commend this award, or the winning of it. Judge Card and the owners should have the credit due for such breeding and such efforts will double the worth and interest in poultry in our country.

We can't well close this article without a few words for the owners of the Sabrina Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Shaw, who so kindly gave us their time and extended every favor. In them we found two really and truly interested fanciers and breeders, with a purpose in view. They personally know their birds and their records and did not have to apply to their "chicken-man" for figures or data. They do all the particular work personally trusting to help only for the cleaning, etc. The daily keeping of records with trapnesting, etc., the mating, hatching, rearing and feeding, as well as all correspondence, orders, etc., have the personal attention of either Mr. or Mrs. Shaw; their interest is unlimited, they have made good and we gladly commend them and their stock to our readers.

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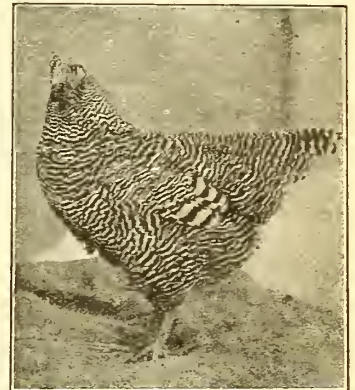
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POULTRY AWARDS.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—A. R. Overall, Nashville, Tenn., fifth cock; T. D. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn., third, fourth and fifth pen; Mrs. Robert Garvin, Bowling Green, Ky., fifth hen; Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Shelbyville, Tenn., fourth cock; Keystone Poultry Yards, Longwood, Fla., first cockerel and fifth pullet; O. G. Kelly, Brunswick, Tenn., first, second and third cock, first, second and third hen, second, third and fourth cockerels, first and second pullet, first and second pen; Jesse E. Owen, Laverne, Tenn., third and fourth pullet; Mrs. D. Y. Dale, Nashville, Tenn., fourth hen; Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Shelbyville, Tenn., fifth cockerel; Mrs. Charles Garvin, Bowling Green, Ky., third hen.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Pullet bred Keystone Poultry Yards, Longwood, Fla., first, second and third cock, first, third, fourth and fifth cockerel; first and second pen; O. G. Kelly, Brunswick, Tenn., fourth cock, second cockerel; Mrs. Charles Garvin, Bowling Green, Ky., fifth cock; Jesse E. Owen, Laverne, Tenn., third and fourth pen; Mrs. D. Y. Dale, Nashville, Tenn., fifth pen.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Cockerel bred O. G. Kelly, Brunswick, Tenn., first hen, first pullet; A. R. Overall, Nashville, Tenn., second, third and fourth hen, fourth pullet; Mrs. D. Y. Dale, Nashville, Tenn., fifth hen, first and second pen; Ridley D. Stone, Nashville, Tenn., second pullet; Keystone Poultry Yards, Longwood, Fla., third pullet.

White Plymouth Rocks—Albert J. Bartlett, Franklin, Ky., first, second and fourth cock, first and second hen, first, second and third cockerel, first, second and third pullet; Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., third cock, third and fourth hen, fourth cockerel, fifth pullet; Mrs. E. A. Miller, Nashville, Tenn., first pen, fourth pullet.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., second cock, second and third hen, second and third cockerel, second, third and fourth pullet, first, second and third pen; F. J. Gormican, Roanoke, Va., first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., first and second hen, second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel, first and second pullet, first and second pen.

White Wyandottes—W. R. Essex, Nashville, Tenn., R. R. No. 9, fourth and fifth cockerel, fourth and fifth pullet, third pen; Virgie Naron, Shelbyville, Tenn., third hen; Mrs. Sabe Gary, Mansfield, Ky., first, second, third, fourth and fifth cock, first, second and third cockerel, first, second and third pullet, first, second, fourth and fifth hen, first, fourth and fifth pen; D. G. Stewart, Shelbyville, Tenn., second pen.

Golden Wyandottes—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., first and second cock, first, second and third hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet, second, third and fourth pen.

Black Wyandottes—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., second hen.

Partridge Wyandottes—Virgil Naron, Shelbyville, Tenn., first cockerel and first pen.

Silver Wyandottes—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., second cockerel, fifth pullet, second and third pen; Longwood Squab farm, Longwood, Fla., first, second and third and fourth pullet, first pen.

Buff Wyandottes—Chas. Voster, Nashville, Tenn., first hen and first pen.

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S. C. Buff Orpingtons—H. C. Henderson, Talladega, Ala., first and second cockerel, second, third and fifth pullet; Murray Forbes, Albany, Ala., first and fourth pullet, first pen; J. C. Dennie, Nashville, Tenn., first and second hen, second pen.

S. C. Black Orpingtons—J. C. Dennie, Nashville, Tenn., first and second cock, first, second and third hen, first, second and third cockerel, first pen.

S. C. White Orpingtons—Mrs. Chas. Seifert, Nashville, Tenn., second cock, third and fifth hen, first, second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel, first and second pen; J. C. Dennie, Nashville, Tenn., first cock, first, second and fourth hen.

S. C. Brown Leghorns—H. C. Earls, Antioch, Tenn., first cock, first, second, third hen, first, second, third cockerel, first, second, third, fourth and fifth pullet, first, second, third and fourth pen.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—Virgil Naron, Shelbyville, Tenn., first pullet.

S. C. White Leghorns—Mrs. Chas. Seifert, Nashville, Tenn., fourth cockerel; T. D. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn., fourth cock, fifth pen; Geo. B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich., first and third cock, third, fourth hen, first, second and third cockerel, first and fourth pullet, Miss Mary Fanning, Nashville, Tenn., second cock, first, second and fifth hen, second, third and fifth pullet, first, second, third and fourth pen.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Royal Poultry farms, Ossian, Ind. first pen.

Anconas—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., first cock, first, second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel, first and second pullet; Mrs. Thos. S. Weaver, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., first, second, third and fourth pen; Mrs. D. J. Corley, Nashville, Tenn., fifth pen.

Pea Comb Buckeye Reds—E. F. Trimhle, Benton, Ky., first, second, third, and fourth hen, first, second, third, fourth and fifth cock, first, second, third and fourth hen, first, second, third, fourth and fifth cockerel, first, second, third, fourth and fifth pullet, first, second, third, fourth and fifth pen.

Black Langshans—Roughs Pyron, Cartersville, Ga., first, second, third and fourth cockerel, first, second, third and fourth pullet, first pen.

Silver Campines—E. J. Gormican, Roanoke, Va., first cock, first hen.

Light Braunas—W. D. Scott, Edison, Ga., first pen.

White Cornish—C. W. Korb, Roanoke, Va., first cock, first, second and third hen, first, second and third cockerel, first, second and third pullet.

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Bantams—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., all awards in Buff Cochins, white and black-breasted red classes.

Golden Seabright Bantams—Will Harding, Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., first cock, first hen, second cockerel, second pullet and first pen; Felix Sowell, Nashville, Tenn., second cock, first and third cockerel, second hen and first pullet.

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S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Bess Alsop, Franklin, Tenn., first, second and third pullet.

S. C. Black Orpingtons—Thomas Dennie, Nashville, Tenn., first and second cockerel, first and second pullet.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons—Thomas Dennie, Nashville, Tenn., first and second hen.

S. C. Buff Leghorns—Annie Vickers, Fayetteville, Tenn., first cockerel, first, second, third and fourth pullet.

White Plymouth Rocks—Gladys Donovan, Petersburg, Tenn., first cockerel, first, second and third pullet; Harold McDaniel, Fayetteville, Tenn., first cock, first, second and third hen.

Golden Wyandottes—Katherine Snoddy, Kelson, Tenn., first cockerel, first, second, third and fourth pullet.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Maggie Sullivan, Boon's Hill, Tenn., first cock, first and

third cockerel, fourth pullet; Ashworth Smith, Coldwater, Tenn., first cockerel, first and second pullet; Sarah B. Ridgeway, Pulaski, Tenn., second cockerel, third and fifth pullet.

The American White Faverolle

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to stop and admire. Unfortunately, many of our shows have never had an opportunity to enter the birds. The Salmons are more commonly seen than the Whites and for all that I know may possess all the latter's virtues—but it is the beautiful, white bird in which I have always been interested. I understand that the Whites were derived from the Salmons and they occasionally show colored feathers—especially are the males liable to develop a faint trace of Salmon wing bars, just before maturity. This, of course, is a disqualification and I trust will soon be bred out. As in other white breeds, one has to watch out for brassiness and breed only from pure white parents. Like other French fowls the Faverolles have a fifth toe, which must be correctly placed in standard bred birds. It is an object of curiosity to many.

I have no account concerning what was done in Europe toward making the breed heavy egg producers but they have been very

successfully developed for this purpose in America. At an egg laying contest conducted by the Philadelphia North American at Newark, Del., a hen laid two hundred and forty eggs in a year and was tied for several months for eighth place. The pen took the silver medal in March and they were one hundred pens competing. I have always found them wonderful winter layers, commencing in the fall and laying constantly until spring, regardless of severe cold or storm. They lay less regularly through the early summer and take a vacation in the late summer or early fall. It is considered that they are but little affected by moulting and many have found them laying through that period. It is much more difficult to pick the slackers (if there be any) than in most breeds. Although making a creditable record during the pullet year my birds always improve during the second and third years, this differing from the records made by most breeds.

It is hoped that they will be developed into a breed of non-setters. Although they are usually light setters and easily broken up, I find them inclined to frequent setting after their winter of heavy laying. They are rarely firm enough in their desire to give satisfactory results when set on eggs.

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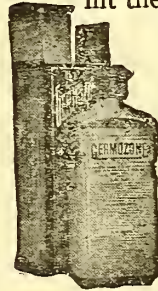
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Buff Plymouth Rocks—Geo. W. Gill, 3 Cock; 3 Cockerel; 2 Pullet; 1 Old Pen; 2 Young Pen. Leon A. West, 2 Cock; 5 Hen. Kerlin Farms, 1 Cock; 4 Hen; 2 Cockerel; 1 Pullet; 1 Young Pen. Geo. B. Shellenberger, 1, 2, 3 Hen; 1 Cockreel.

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Buff Wyandottes—Andrew C. DeHass, 1, 2 Cock; 1, 2 Hen; 1, 2 Cockerel; 1, 2 Pullet; 1 Old Pen; 1 Young Pen. Benj. H. Schultz, 3, 4 Hen. T. A. Martin, Jr., 3 Cockerel; 3 Pullet.

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Rose Comb Reds—C. L. VanNeste, 1 Cock; 3 Cockerel; 1 Pullet. Terrace Red Yards, 4 Cock; 5 Pullet; 2 Young Pen. Harry W. Sterling, 3 Cock; 3 Hen; 2 Cockerel; 3 Pullet; 1 Old Pen; 1 Young Pen. H. W. Gaddis, 2, 5 Cock; 1, 2, 4, 5 Hen. Joseph Oakes, 4, 5

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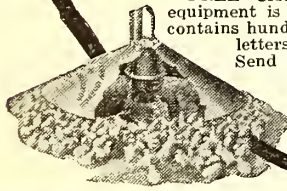
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Brown Red Game—Cock—Prescott Van Wyck, 1. Hen—Chas. H. Grerne, 1, 2; Prescott Van Wyck, 3.

Spangle Game—Cock and Hen—Prescott Van Wyck, 1—Cockerel—J. Hayward Erickson, 1; Prescott Van Wyck, 2.3.

Relation of Poultry Types to War-Time Production

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be maintained, and even greatly increased, by the continuance and extension of those better practices which have made possible so much of the increase which has already been attained. But if the producers of eggs and poultry for the table are to do their utmost to increase the supplies of those products, the easiest, the shortest, and the surest way is through general use of the most productive types; that is, by the use on the part of every poultry keeper, of the most productive types in his stock. It is not meant that there should be wholesale replacement of ordinary stocks by stock of strains celebrated for extreme high production. That may be done to advantage in many instances. But with the great majority of poultry keepers immediate gain in production must be made by good use of such stock as they have.

CORRECT UNDERSTANDING OF TYPE

The first step toward the increase of supplies of poultry products through the use of the types best suited to production is to get a correct understanding of type. In fowls, the most important kind of poultry, the common economic classification is based upon the adaptation of certain types to certain lines of food production. Three such distinct types are recognized—the egg type, the meat type, and the dual purpose or general purpose type, which is commonly considered an intermediate of the other two, though in reality it is the primary type of which the others are modifications.

Because the smallest standard breeds are distinctly of the egg type, the largest breeds are good layers only under expert care, and the best known of the dual purpose breeds are of medium size and weight. Small size and great activity are commonly supposed to be characteristic of the egg type, large size and an indolent temperament are supposed to characterize the meat type, and medium size without either marked energy or great indolence is supposed to be characteristic of a mediocre dual purpose type. These misconceptions arise from a too literal acceptance of the designation of a type as the

definition of that type. The true relations of the types and the standard breeds, and the fact that neither egg production nor meat production is a simple matter of size, weight, and temperament, may be discerned almost at a glance in the following tables. Table I is a list of well-known standard breeds grouped according to their general type. Table II is a list of the same breeds arranged in the order of their weight, beginning with the smallest.

The arrangement in Table II brings out more strikingly the distribution of each general type through quite a range of weights.

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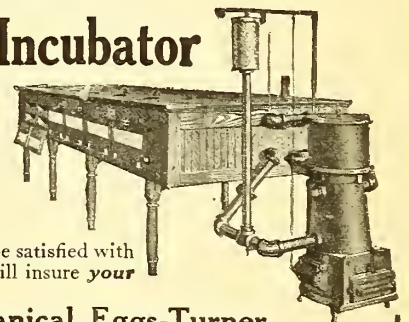
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TYPES TEND TO CHANGE

Not only do breed types tend to change, but ideas of breeders as to the most desirable type for a breed change. In fact the breeders are rarely in full agreement as to the precise type which should be preferred, and, consequently nearly every breeder of superior ability has his "strain," which while conforming to the general description of the standard presents distinctive peculiarities in points where a standard can not be rigid. Such elasticity in the application of standards is, in the nature of the case, inevitable. It is not at variance with the purpose of standards in stock production, but is in harmony with their function of securing general progress toward approved ideals.

Within the range of each breed type there exist, on a much smaller scale, but still in marked degree, the same differences which distinguish the three general types—the egg type, meat type, and dual purpose type. Observation of individual differences along these lines gives insight into the properties of type which affect production.

Among general purpose fowls all are not equal in respect to either meat or egg production. The difference is not due to size, or to the shape of birds in like condition, but lies in those things which keep one fowl in good laying condition when another goes out of condition, that enable one to lay continuously through a long period and still keep in good condition, while another loses flesh, becomes poor and thin, and incapable of further egg production—until she has had a rest—after a comparatively short period of laying.

Good physical development, vitality, constitutional vigor, a good digestive system, docility, and ruggedness and stability of function in the reproductive organs—probably due to the combination of the other qualities mentioned—are the distinguishing characters and traits of dependable good layers.

The existence of all these, however, is not enough to insure good laying. There must, of course, be reasonably good management, even if the keeper has not special skill. But if with these qualities which make for continual laying, there exists a tendency to put on fat whenever laying is interrupted, only unremitting skillful management to keep a hen in good laying condition will make her a first-class egg producer.

The egg type or laying type, of hen, in any breed, is the hen that with the qualities that make for good egg production, has no quality which is an obstacle to continual laying. The meat type is not the converse of the egg type, even though the hen that is not a good layer is fit only for meat.

MEAT TYPE GROWS RAPIDLY

The meat type, in all kinds of poultry, is the type that grows rapidly and at maturity carries abundant flesh, especially where the preferred parts of the meat are produced. The most desirable meat type is rather fine in bone, with the frame well knit but not too compact. Under any kind of good management a hen of this type that is in normal condition will be a good layer. She may not lay any better than a hen not quite so well fleshed, but she ought to lay just as well, and when the time comes to make meat of her she makes more and better meat, and as a breeder she naturally tends to reproduce offspring that will make more and better meat.

Such hens are in reality of the dual purpose type, no matter what their size or breed. They are equally valuable for eggs and meat. That is the kind of stock that will contribute most to the big increase in poultry that is wanted. It is the dual purpose type of every breed—a type that exists in every breed, and can easily be made the prevalent type without detriment to any breed, and to the benefit of every breed—that has suffered from neglect.

Table I. List of Well-Known Breeds Grouped According to General Type—With Standard Weights.

Egg Type	Weights in Pounds			
	Cock	Cockerel	Hen	Pullet
Leghorn	5½	4½	4	3½
Ancona	5½	4½	4½	3½
Andalusian	6	5	5	4
Minorca (other than S. C. Black)	8	6½	6½	5½
Minorca, S. C.	9	7½	7½	6½
Dual Purpose Type				
Dominique	7	6	5	4
R. I. Red	8½	7½	6½	5
Wyandottes	8½	7½	6½	5½

Sussex	9	7½	7	6
Buckeye	9	8	7	6
Plymouth Rock	9½	8	7½	6
Orpington	10	8½	8	7
Meat Type				
Dorking White	7½	6½	6	5
Dorking S. G.	8	7	6½	5½
Cornish	10	8	7½	6
Langshan	9½	8	7½	6½
Cochin	11	9	8½	7
Brahma, Lt.	12	10	9½	8

Table II. List of Breeds in Table I arranged according to Standard Weight, Egg type breeds in ordinary print, Dual purpose breeds (+). Meat type breeds in heavy type.

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Minorca*	8	6½	6½	5½
R. I. Red	8½	7½	6½	5
Wyandotte	8½	7½	6½	5½
Buckeye	9	8	6½	5½
Sussex	9	7½	7	6
Minorca, S. C. B.L.	9	7½	7½	6½
Plymouth Rock	9½	8	7½	6
+Langshan	9½	8	7½	6½
+Cornish D & W	10	8	7½	6
Orpington	10	8½	8	7
+Cochin	11	9	8½	7
+Brahma, Lt.	12	10	9½	8

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H. H. Collier

I have attended four fairs this fall and at every fair I found a good poultry show and a live bunch of chickens. The poultry industry was never so live as it is at this time and the man who advertises and has the stock to back that advertisement, is bound to make good.

The Washington state fair turned out the best poultry show this season. Most every variety of fowls were on hand, especially those breeds that we are pleased to call "utility" fowls. I mean the Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, Orpingtons, Sussex, Anconas, Leghorns, Andalusians and Minorcas. Bantams did not come out like they have in former years and the Polish and Hamburgs were not on hand, but the other breeds were there in goodly numbers and quality way ahead of former years. The back yard fancier has saved the day. He saved the seed when every one was frightened at the high cost of feed. You can bet your bottom dollar on the fancier, he would keep hens if the feed should reach the high prices that all other human feeds are sold at. The man who will refuse to feed the fowl now that fed him when times were different, is not a true fancier. Such men would turn an old horse out to starve that had made them a living for twenty years. Fanciers will not do that, and as a result we will have fowls to go ahead with when the price of feed tumbles to a fair price.

The poultryman who has hens that will average ten dozen eggs per year, has made money even when he paid eighty dollars per ton for his chicken feed. It takes at \$80 per ton, \$3.20 to feed a hen for 12 months. If this hen lays ten dozen eggs she will bring her owner at least \$5.00, this leaves a net profit over feed cost of

\$1.80 per year. Figure that the overhead charges are 30 cents per year and we have a net profit of \$1.50. The dollar a head per hen will make a living for any family of two. The man and wife can easily handle one thousand hens and not have to devote their whole time to the fowls.

We are giving you an idea of the beautiful premium that is offered by the Fisher Flouring Mills, Seattle, to the exhibitors at the Tacoma show. The Silver anniversary of the Tacoma show will take place December 31 to January 4, and there will be a silver present of some kind offered on all

scientific way. They have a laboratory where all grains are analyzed and they know the food value of everything that goes to make their feeds. This company puts out a line of bulletins on feeds that are more than worth while, and you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader can get one if you will write to J. A. Pease, Fisher Flouring Mills Company, Seattle, Washington.

Fisher mills has hired the best poultrymen to handle their food sales that could be obtained. They now have with them Frank W. Breed, an old timer when it comes to poultry, a licensed poultry judge and breeder of poultry for thirty years. They also have in

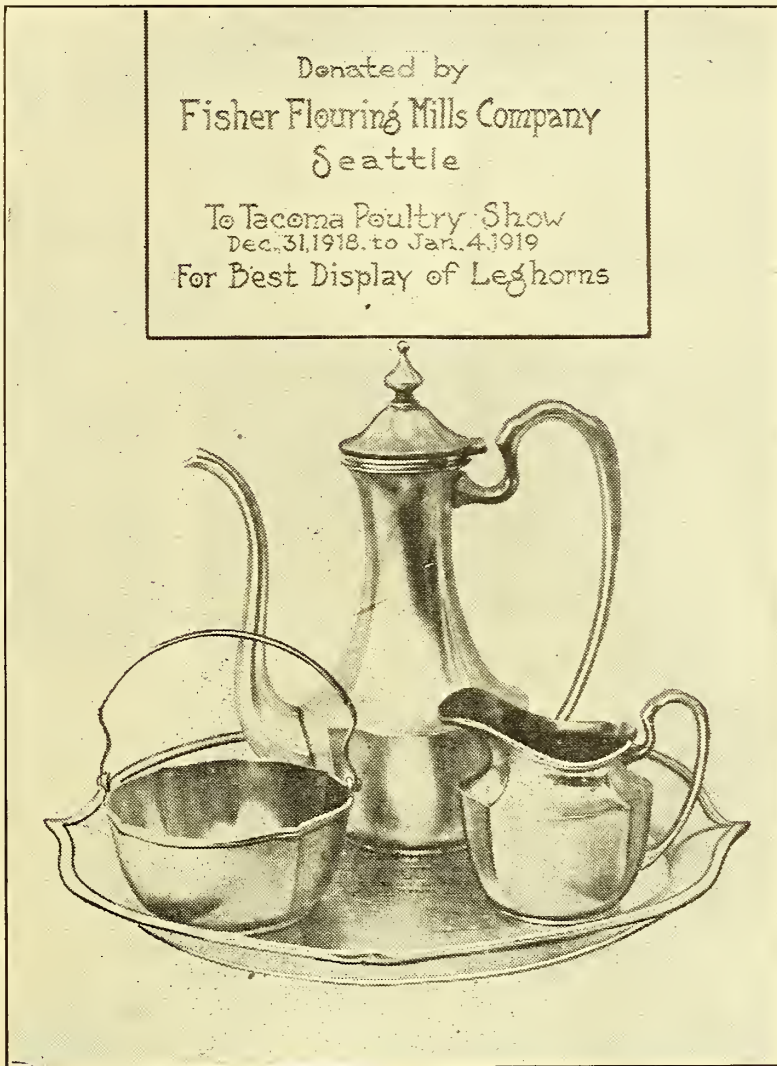
their employment J. A. Pease, who was a leading breeder back in Iowa. Mr. Fulmer, late editor of Poultry Life, is another one of our salesmen. This gives them a force of "chickenmen" who know the game and realize what poultrymen need. Write to Mr. Pease and get a Fisher bulletin on feeds and you will be pleased.

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I honestly believe that the Puget Sound country has it on the world when it comes to getting eggs. This is a strong assertion to make, but I believe that one can get more eggs from hens on Puget Sound than in any other section of America. There is a reason for it that counts, and that is one can grow green food out doors every month in the year. I give herewith a picture of Kale that was taken at Alderwood Manor in September. This kale has just begun to grow and what is better it will be larger next spring when winter is over than it is now and will last all summer until

of the leading varieties. The Fisher Flouring Mills Company has a most complete line of poultry feeds. This firm goes at the feed business in a

new Kale can be raised. Green stuff is as essential in the production of eggs as grain. Give me green food in plenty, lots of good milk, balanced



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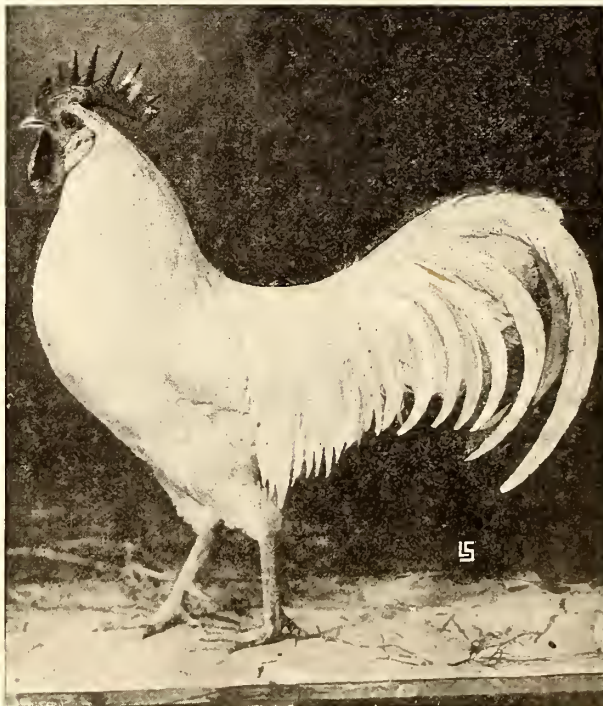


Kale, the greatest of all Poultry green food, as grown at Alderwood Manor, Puget Sound Country.

mashes and good grain, and I will make any hen lay 120 eggs per year and the good layer will astonish you with the number of eggs that she will lay. On Puget Sound we can raise all kinds of roots, such as mangles, white rape and vetch grown in abundance. White clover is a native of Puget Sound, and it grows wild most everywhere, and especially on lands like Alderwood Manor. These lands are mostly shot clay and they have produced trees large enough to have been placed in a museum. Where large trees grow anything will flourish in the green stuff line. The natural soil produces most every kind of green food for poultry and berries, such as strawberries, blackberries, black caps and raspberries grow in abundance. If you want to break world records with laying hens, come to Washington and settle on Puget Sound. You have everything around Seattle and Tacoma, and markets that cannot be beat. You can always get work in either Seattle, Tacoma or Everett and still be in touch with the best markets. You can always get a position in either of these three cities for the reason that this is the great lumber and shipping center of the Northwest. Seattle alone has thirty thousand men in ship yards and more men are wanted. Tacoma has ten thousand men working on ships and Everett is getting ready to put others to work. Alderwood Manor is just forty-five minutes from Seattle and 15 min. from Everett by electric car and there is a hard paved road joining Seattle, Everett and Tacoma. You can make the trip to either of the three towns from Alderwood Manor and never get off of hard surfaced pavement. The speed limit being thirty miles, one can make the round trip in short order.

The Portland show will come the first week in December and it is expected that Spokane will hold a show in January. The Wenatchee poultry show takes place the second week in January. Portland is expected to be one of the best shows of the Pacific Coast. The state appropriated \$1,500, to this show and all premiums are guaranteed out of this fund. William M. Coats, the famous British Columbia judge will be at this show and that alone will take a lot of Washington poultrymen. "Billie" had the distinction of judging the Washington and Oregon State Fairs, Southwest and Western Washington fairs. Four of the largest fairs in the Northwest. The writer placed the awards at Spokane.

BAILEYS BARRLED ROCKS
We call the special attention of our readers to the advertisement in this issue of L. W. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 2, Eden, N. Y., specialty breeder of Imperial "Ringlets" Barred Plymouth Rocks. The Hamburg, N. Y., Fair is one of the "hot beds" for Barred Plymouth Rock exhibitors. Yearly competition is keen there, and the winners must show quality to come under the ribbons; in fact, it is one of the strongest Barred Rock Shows in the



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This typey bird was owned and bred by Wilburtha Farms, 28 River Road, Trenton Junction, N. J. This great bird went through 60 hours of terrific blizzard and then won 1st place in one of the strongest classes ever assembled in the West. That speaks volumes for the vitality of Wilburtha stock. Beau Brummel was lost or stolen after the Greater Chicago Show or in transit home last Winter. Wilburtha Farms offer a reward for information leading to his recovery. Take another look at this picture.

country. Mr. Bailey won at Hamburg, September 24-28, 1st and 2nd Cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Hen; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Cockerel; 1st, 2nd and 3rd Pullets; 1st old pen; 1st and 2nd young pen, and all the firsts and seconds in the Cockerel and Pullet class; carrying off, of course, the coveted prize of Best Display. Mr. Bailey has also furnished many winners for other shows, and we would suggest any one interested writing him for prices and catalogue.—J. T. H.

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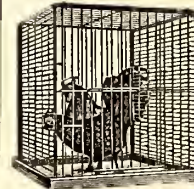
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A CHANCE FOR THE BICYCLE

"Will the bicycle return to favor among persons above the golden age of seventeen? It has been out for a long time. Its disappearance was concomitant with the production in large numbers of the popular-priced automobile. The mind of adult man progressed beyond the simple mechanics of chain and bevel gears and plunged into the mysteries of internal combustion and what goes with it. The person of ultragregarious tendencies, who liked the bicycle because it enabled him and from five to fifty of his kind to go in flocks, turned to the touring-car. There are some persons who can talk only of that which they are engaged upon. Conversation about a bicycle was limited. The subjects did not include much more than single and double tubes, ram's-horn or straight handle-bars, the size of gear-wheels, spring forks versus straight ones, the right kind of saddles, and knickerbockers versus trouser-guards. In the motor-car the one-

as a carpenter or a mason. He may not incline toward the expense of a car. The big wages, he knows, are not permanent; a large part of them should be put aside. The bicycle is the solution of his transportation problem. Leg muscles do not cost twenty-six cents a gallon and bicycle tires, only two in number, are not twenty-five dollars apiece. A bicycle may be parked at the factory fence or on the home veranda.

There will be no return to the days when the League of American Wheelmen was a power in the land. Bicycling will not be the city sport that it was twenty years ago, when a community of three hundred thousand souls, like Buffalo, boasted fifty thousand bicycles. The automobile has the center of the road and part of both sides. Where once the embattled bicyclists ran over the pedestrians, the motorists now would run over the bicyclists. But that is in the cities, not in the country.

The country roads are as well adapted to the cyclist as they were twenty years ago. So far as speed goes, they are better for him. Macadam highways lead in all directions. They are oiled and the bicyclist is not covered with

dust by passing cars. There are also other roads, and here lies one of the reasons why the bicycle may return. These other roads are the untraveled ones where the motor-car does not go—the roads with single tracks, plunging into woods and leading to some strange place that the map-makers do not seem to care about. The motorist keeps off these roads. His heart may say yes to them, but his tires say no! You cannot get off a motor-car and trundle it up a rutty hill.

These are the pleasure roads of the cyclist now. In these mysterious lanes the wheelman is free from the dangers of the eighteen-foot highway. They take him to the pond of which the motorist never gets a glimpse. They lead him to farmhouses where milk still is to be had, a nickel for all he can drink. They bring him to cool shade, now not easily found along the main traveled roads.

The bicyclist, returning to the vehicle of his youth, finds much joy that is denied to the tourist who relies on crank-shafts instead of knees. He goes where he likes, and that the motorist cannot say. Of course, he will not be the cyclist that he was when William J.



First Prize Blue Wave Barred Rock Pullet at Tri-State Show, Memphis, Tenn., September, 1918, bred and owned by E. A. Webb, Box E, Benton, Ill. See ad on this page.

subject man has a hundred topics, from the honeycomb radiator to the collapsible baggagerack. He can drive a hundred miles without exhausting discourse upon carburetors, commutators, and the high price of tires.

Interest in the vehicle itself will not bring the bicycle back. It is no more interesting now than a pair of familiar shoes. If the wheel returns to favor among grown-ups, it will be through that cause of so many advances and recrudescences, the war.

Motor-cars have advanced in price when a new generation was ready to buy. Many, but not all of the prospective buyers will dig further into their pockets and possess the gas-wagon. Others will be deterred, not only by the cost of the car, but by the high prices of tires, gasoline, and repairs. The young married couple in the suburbs, paying for their home on the instalment plan, may be forced to drop their ambition for a four-cylinder conveyance; yet they must get about somehow to make calls, to reach the beaches or the fishing-places. The bicycle will offer a temporary expedient.

Then there is the man who is engaged on war work and his name is legion. He may drive five miles from the new cantonment where he is making six or eight dollars a day

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An extra fine lot of Show birds for sale, as I am not going to show this season.

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LOOK! LOOK!! 1st Prize Pullet at Tri-State show, Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 1918. 8 Birds placed from 1st to 3rd out of 9 entered at this show.

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Harvey A. Drew, Vernon, N. J., writes: "I herewith enclose an order for \$5 worth of Succulenta. A pen of 5 pullets that were Succulenta chicks won the December Cup in the National Egg Contest with 113 eggs." He says Succulenta is "a great help in raising chicks." Try Succulenta in your flock.

Succulenta will make your chicks grow and your hens lay. When ordering please give your feed dealer's name.

100 Wafers postpaid \$.50 500 Wafers postpaid \$1.75
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WHITE LEGHORN

FIRST PRIZE COCK MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
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Bryan was first heard of; and this is a good thing. He will not scorch along with his head down, trying to make a century, with a wet sponge in his mouth. He will use the bicycle for the same purpose of getting somewhere in a way that is faster and easier than his legs would carry him, and at practically no cost.—Thru the courtesy of Munsey's Magazine.

A Page of Poultry History

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color and fail to find even one that meets our purpose to quote from in detail excepting the one by Mr. Cornell given below. While buff in the main is very similar in the several varieties, the quality of feather differs with a slight variation of results in this variety for they have a harder feather than the other buff varieties.

The surface color throughout should be an even rich shade of Golden Buff. This is very plain and should be understood, but don't overlook that one word "EVEN." All sections must match for uniformity in buff varieties is most essential. Beak and shanks rich yellow, eyes reddish-bay and earlobes, white or creamy white. The undercolor a lighter shade of buff free from foreign color.

Ezra Cornell some years ago wrote of their color in the Leghorn Book (S. P. J.) as follows:—

"The best buff color to be found today is on the Buff Leghorn females. No other breed of buffs is so absolutely free from all foreign color or possess a more even shade of buff. The Buff Leghorns have more of a metallic lustre than the other buffs which gives them a slightly different appearance, but it is due to their having harder, closer fitting feathers. Many breeders have been much retarded in getting a fine plumage by laying altogether too much importance on undercolor. They would have been, in many cases, far better if they had never considered undercolor at all. A bird with a smoky or foreign undercolor should be discarded, but aside from this it is hardly worth considering. The best Buff Leghorn females I have ever seen, both for exhibition and breeding, have had the lightest undercolor.

CHARACTERISTICS

The general Leghorn characteristics, found in all its varieties, well applies also to the Buffs. They have the natural breed vigor, are very hardy, and grow to Standard size rapidly and mature early. As layers they are favorably known; producing a good sized white egg and plenty of them, while several breeders claim they lay the largest egg of any variety of this family. They make splendid broilers and are "good eating" at any age or size with their fine grained, rich and juicy meat of high yellow color.

We like best to refer to notable breeders for their characteristics and special qualities so will here quote from an article by J. C. Punderford in "Everybodys" July 1915 issue, as follows:—

"They lay a pure white egg and they lay a large egg, and one point of advantage of the Buff's over the whites, they will dress fifty per cent better, for when sold as broilers they have the rich golden color which the white birds lack. Here let me say that the Buff Leghorns will make the finest broilers and reach that stage quicker than any other breed I know of. They are harder than any other Leghorns and not so susceptible to the general ailments of poultry. So much for the utility end of the buffs. Now for the fancy—they are very popular and many fanciers claim they are the coming breed and will outshine all others in the near future. High class specimens, in both male and female, command large figures. They breed truer than any other buff variety, and when one gets that rich golden Buff, free from black or white, is there any prettier sight?"

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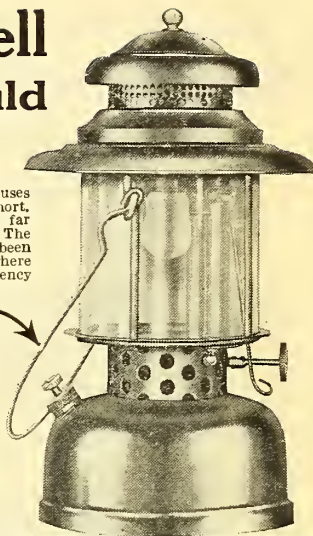
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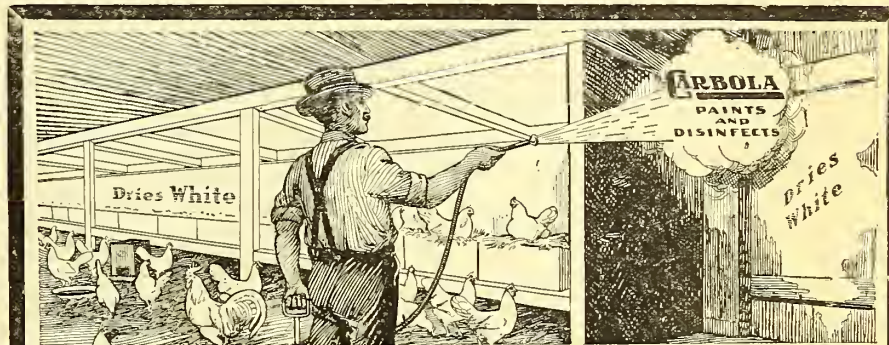
If you are looking for sure winners in cockerels and pullets, I have them that will bring home the blue. At the recent Hamburg Fair, Sept. 24th to 28th, my birds won Cock 1-2; Hen 1-2-3; Cockerel 1-2-3; Pullet 1-2-3; Pen, Old, 1st; Pen, Young, 1-2; Pullet Bred Cock 1st; Pullet Bred Cockerel 1st; Cockerel Bred Hen 1-2; Cockerel Bred Pullet 1-2. \$25.00 cash special for best display.

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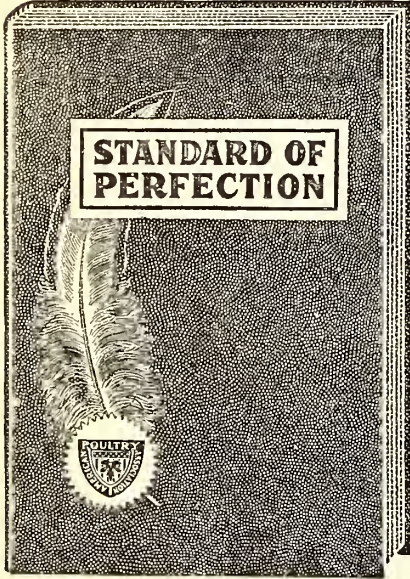
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Partridge Plymouth Rocks—Pastime Poultry Farm, 2nd, 3rd Cock; 1st, 3rd Hen; 1st, 2nd Cockerel; 2nd, 3rd Pullet, 1st Pen. H. Malloway, 1st Cock; 2nd Hen; 1st Pullet. Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks—Pastime Poultry Farm, 1st Cock; 1st, 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd Cockerel; 1st Pullet, 1st Pen. H. Malloway, 2nd Cock; 3rd Hen; 3rd Cockerel; 2nd Pullet.

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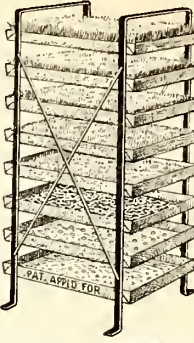
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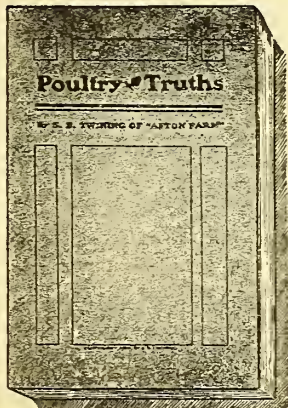


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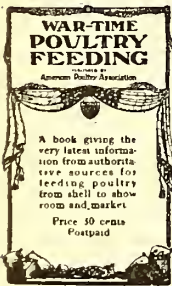
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All exhibitors at the 1917 show will receive the list without request; others should write the secretary for a copy at once, as the list will not be mailed indiscriminately. Old exhibitors not receiving the list by October 10 will please write for it, as there is much uncertainty about mail delivery. Entries positively close November 15.

Address of secretary, Lexington Hotel, Chicago. The Lexington Hotel has been selected as headquarters.

Chicago and suburban residents desiring space in the Coliseum may get information from James W. Bell, care of American Poultry Journal, 523 Plymouth Court; but for premium list address

THEO. HEWES, Sec'y.

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Pet Stock Dept.

A COOPERATIVE BELGIAN HARE AND PIGEON COMPANY

IN my article "The Rabbit and Pigeon in Belgium," published some time ago I called the attention of the American breeders to the enormous demand for the Belgian hare and pigeon that will prevail after the war in Belgium and other European countries. These two animals are

should be enormous, taking in consideration the prolific qualities of these two domestic animals. This big farm will be located in the most healthful and most scenic part of the country where climatic conditions are ideal for the raising of Belgian hares and pigeons and also the great variety of feed they consume. In order to give a slight idea of the greatest of the undertaking I will just mention the following facts: Each one of the buildings for the housing of Belgian hares will be 320 feet long and 59 feet wide, containing a sufficient number of hutches to raise minimum 18,000 rabbits, on each floor. The hutches will be spacious and will be built in tiers. Special machinery invented and designed by the writer will be used for the cutting, cleaning, drying and eventually the dehydrating of all kinds of green feed as vegetables, carrots, beets, roots, etc. Also special machinery for the feeding of the animals will be installed, in such way that the cost of operation of the whole plant is reduced to its minimum.

The by-laws of the charter will give the members-stockholders the privilege to cooperate with the mother organization by raising individually Belgian hares and other animals, the latter to be sold, if so desired, with these of the company. Anybody who desires more information on this subject can write at the address given below, inclosing self addressed envelope for reply. Oscar Van Der Meersch, 143 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ing much more than in any other variety of bantams, and planted with the greatest deliberation and precision. When alarmed their department is most striking. Their wings drop to the ground not listless, but as if determined to make the most of their tiny proportions, while their head is thrown back, the tail raised so that they nearly meet."

In shape the Sebright should be cobby all over. The head is carried back, throwing his breast forward, so that he displays the lacing on his breast and all the way to the thigh. The tail is well spread, similar to a fantail pigeon, and carried well over the back almost touching his head.

Size—I prefer a Sebright to weight about 12 to 15 ounces. I have but very little trouble with small Sebrights becoming egg bound.

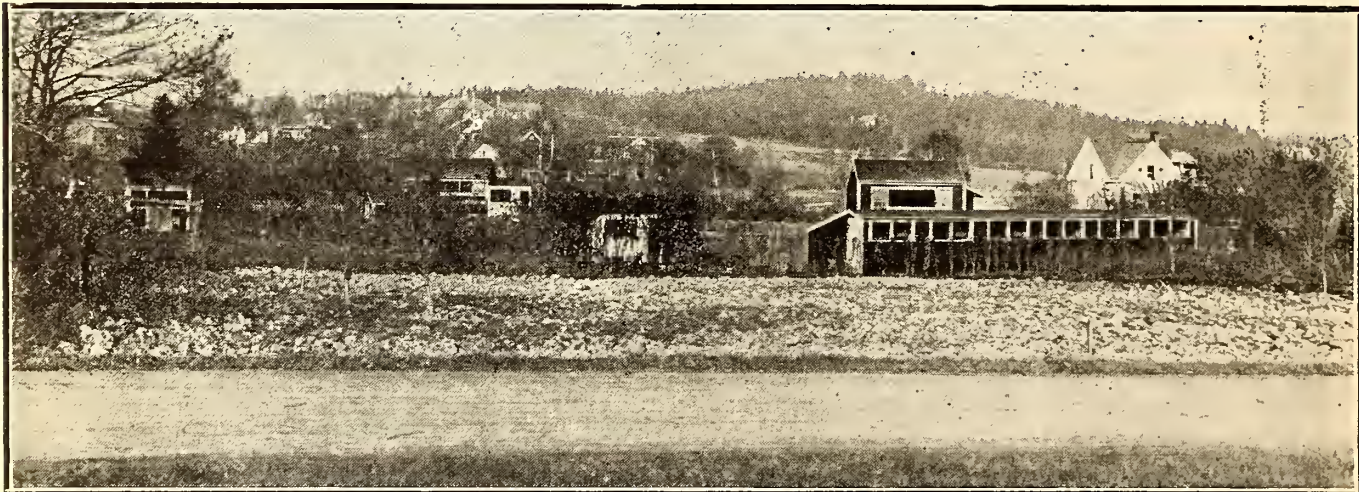
The Comb should be Rose Comb, and the spike or leader should be pointed downwards similar to a Wyandotte's but should not lie on the skull.

The wattles should be well rounded and very fine in texture.

Earlobes—The earlobes should be pure red, without any blemish of white, but white will usually make its appearance, this accounts for the early introduction of Rose-comb blood.

Neck—The neck should be short, tapering gracefully from the shoulders up.

They should be short, narrow and flat, much



The above picture shows only a small section of the Winter breeding quarters of Arey's Barred Plymouth Rocks. The birds on this farm have exceptional opportunity for rapid growth and development, the conditions being ideal for the breeding of fancy poultry. This line of birds won handsomely at the Boston Show January 1918, winning second Best Display in two of the best classes of Barred Rocks shown in recent years. They also have won First Display at Portland and Bangor, their home state shows. We would suggest our readers interested in this variety to write M. S. Arey, Bar Harbor, Me., for price list, catalog, etc.

entirely extinct in said country and France and have been greatly reduced in numbers in other parts of Europe.

As a direct consequence of this article I can announce the forming in the next few days of a company having for aim the breeding of Belgian hares and pigeons on a scale never attempted before. On account of the present high cost of feed for pigeons the start will be made with Belgian hares, specializing in Flemish Giants and other large breeds, leaving the raising of the fancy ones to the amateurs. Men prominent in the American pet stock and fanciers world will head the movement. These men will have the confidence of the interested public and will conduct the enterprise on a strictly honest business basis. A big land owner to whom I submitted the proposition was so carried away with it that he offers 1000 acres of the most fertile land at a very reasonable price and is willing to take in payment stock of the company without claiming the controlling interest in the enterprise. It is our desire to interest as many people as possible in this company and let them participate in its profits, which under the proper management

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The most important feature is without a doubt the most neglected, i. e. form and carriage. How often we find Sebrights with long necks, legs and backs. These birds are unattractive and their breeding should be discouraged.

In describing the natural character of the little Sebright, I shall quote a paragraph from Mr. Hewet's article in Tegetmaier's poultry book. He says: "In the carriage and form we find the extreme of pride, vanity and self importance. The feet are raised in walk-

wide across the shoulders, tapering slightly towards the tail.

The wings are very large, considering the size of their little body. The wings are carried downwards almost touching the ground.

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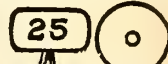
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The thighs and legs are short. The leg color slaty blue.

Color is quite a difficult proposition in Sebrights; this is particularly so with the Golden's.

Shade—The proper shade for Golden's is an ever golden hay all over. Sometimes we find variations in color, i. e., several pale feathers or off colored feathers in different parts of the bird, particularly in the wing. I find that the wing in the Golden's is the most difficult section to keep the color. As the bird reaches two or three years this cannot be avoided as these feathers are sure to make their appearance. The color in silvers should be a pure silvery white from head to tail. The White should not be transparent but heavy enough to show the underlying feathers only as light lines or rather light lacing. The heavier white we can get the less the black lacing will show and thus make the silvers a prettier variety.

Lacing—Every feather should be laced all around the feather. The finer the lacing the prettier the appearance. The lacing should be distinct, i. e., free from peppering or called sometimes splashed. The lacing should be of a dense greenish sheen. The Golden's fail in this respect more than the Silvers. The majority of Golden's have a brownish black instead of a black or greenish sheen.

A white cap and bib are very common amongst our best show specimen birds. The white cap and bib will be found in Silvers only and a golden cap and bib in the Golden's. In adult birds the shoulders and wing butts usually lose the lacing. In the secondaries the lacing frequently disappears and detracts considerable beauty from the bird.

Without a doubt the most difficult section of a bird to obtain lacing all around the feather is the tail. We find them splashed with black in ground color or tipped with black. Sometimes we see a good tail from the outside appearance but when examined closely, we find an inch of cream color near the base of the tail. The same with the Golden's, when they get several years of age, white will creep in to the primaries.

The feathers should be well rounded and short. There is nothing which displeases me more than to see a Sebright with spearlike lacing.

Mating—I will give what advice I can in regards to mating Sebrights. The novice will have to study his own matings year after year as some of the best exhibition birds are no good for breeding and when you get a good breeder keep him.

It is advisable to use two pens, one to produce cockerels and the other to produce pullets. Both good cockerels and pullets can be produced from one mating but the largest per cent of high-class birds will invariably come from one pen.

The cockerel pen—Select the most perfect cock in regards to shape and cockyness. His lacing should be of a medium thickness. Some breeders prefer a bird with heavy lacing. His lacing should be particularly good on tail and secondaries. The females should be very good in shape, etc. The lacing should be very fine. Particular attention should also be paid to the lacing on wing secondaries and tail, also see that there is no cream or white in the primaries.

To produce good pullets select a good cock as near perfect as can be. His lacing should be very fine and of a good sheen and the lacing as even as possible. The females should be a trifle heavy laced. These females must be laced all around the feather and with a good sheen, also see that the females are laced up the throat.

For single mating, select a finely penciled cock with two females that are laced heavy and one or two with very fine penciling. The above mating will produce a good per cent of both exhibition cockerels and pullets.

STATE EGG SHOW AT HARRISBURG.

Plans for an extensive egg show in connection with the State Farm Products Show to be held at Harrisburg on January 20, 21, 22 and 23 have been completed by the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association, and a premium list which includes classes for farmers, fanciers, commercial egg producers and boys and girls has been announced.

All egg exhibits are to be shipped parcel post or express to the Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa., so as to arrive on or before Monday, January 20. They must be carefully packed as one broken or two crack-

ed eggs or eggs showing signs of incubation and weighing less than 1 1/2 ounces will be sufficient grounds for the disqualification of an exhibit.

The perfect egg is approximately one and one-half times as long as it is thick and it should curve evenly. The score will be as follows: Freshness, 35 points; condition of shell, 20 points; weight, 25 points; color, 10 points; shape, 10 points.

The special premiums are:

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Exhibit of either white or brown eggs in carton: First, \$4.00; second, \$2.50; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1.00; fifth, ribbon.

For the best exhibit of ten dozen white eggs: First, \$8.00; second, \$6.00; third, \$4.00; fourth, \$2.00; fifth, \$1.00.

For the best exhibit of ten dozen brown eggs: First, \$8.00; second, \$6.00; third, \$4.00; fourth, \$2.00; fifth, \$1.00.

For the best exhibit of duck eggs: First, \$3.00; second, \$2.50; third, \$2.00; fourth, \$1.50; fifth, \$1.00.

In addition to the special classes there will be classes for the farmers, fanciers and commercial class for dozen egg exhibits in both white and brown eggs. The prizes in each class will be: First, \$3.00; second, \$2.50; third, \$2.00; fourth, \$1.50; fifth, \$1.00. The same prizes will hold forth in the boys' and girls' classes for both white and brown eggs.



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Dear sir:—The copy of "The Rabbit Culture and Standard" has been received and read entirely through. I wish to compliment the Editors on producing the first real good work on Rabbits in the United States, which should be a great help to all those seeking accurate knowledge. I was greatly impressed by the Foreword which emphasizes the possibilities of the meat industries which very few seem to realize and which must soon come into favor in this country same as it has in all of those on the other side. This book explains it in a much clearer way than it has ever before been my privilege to read. It will prove that rabbit meat is worth per pound just as much as poultry, pork, mutton or beef, in fact, very few realize what a nice delicate meat it is when cooked. The demand has always been greater than the supply, and with this good hook explaining the way, it should be more simple for the beginner to see the right path. Yours very truly, WILLIAM I. LYON.

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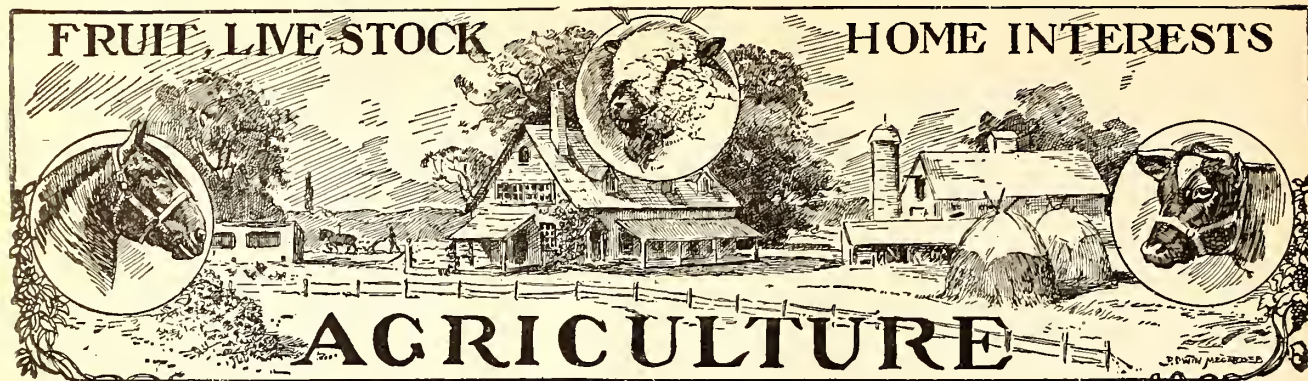
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This is just as true of the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the K. of C., American Library Association, and the other War Work organizations. They are not in the war for profit; they are our representatives in camps of this country, and in the other countries where our men are fighting, our representatives sent out to supply the comforts and entertainments, and the helpful companionship, or advice, which will make life worth while living, and bring our boys home in better condition than when they left.

General Pershing in General Order No. 33, asked the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the canteen. He had seen the Mexican Border before and after the arrival of the "Y" he knew what that organization could do.

My father fought in the Civil War, and his father was in the Revolution. I have no record of what was said by the soldiers in '76, but I do know that my own father agreed, after a year in prison camp, that war was precisely what Sherman said. You all know the word. War is bad enough at any time, even with all the best of comforts we can provide, with the best of care and hospitals, and convalescent camps, war is bad enough. It is so bad that our men are fighting with extra determination to see to it that we shall have no more of it after the present job has been finished. If we expect our men to do a good piece of work; if we want these boys to come back to us fit, and able to take up their work on the farms, in the stores, colleges, business houses or on the farms as strong, or stronger than when they went away, we must respond freely whenever we are asked to give in the support of activities, such as are included in the United War Work Campaign.

President Wilson decided before the Fourth Liberty Loan was launched, that all these activities of the seven organizations, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association, and the Salvation Army should be consolidated under one head, and instead of going to the country frequently for money

to support them, it would be better to ask for one amount.

You can save that much by keeping your motor car in the garage one day. You waste more than a dollar every week in feeding the stock, no matter how careful you are. It was figured out some years ago that the average farmer wasted enough corn in a year in feeding his livestock to pay his share of the tax required to build and maintain a good hard surfaced highway past his farm.

I have often thought what we all need to do in rural America is to put to some wise use the money we waste. Here is a chance. Don't miss it.

PREPARE FOR FROST

Killing frost may be expected in the northern half of Missouri by October 1, and in the southern part of the State a week or two later. There is much valuable food remaining in the gardens which may be saved from Jack Frost. J. T. Rosa, Jr., of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture offers these suggestions.

Pumpkins and squash should be cut and piled in the field. Give them a light covering of straw, but remove them to a dry, warm storage place before heavy freezes come. Turnips, beets and carrots should be dug, the tops twisted off, and the roots placed in the house cellar or in outdoor banks covered with straw.

Celery should be covered to the tip of the leaves with earth or the plants dug up and transplanted to the empty hotbed. In this way, celery is blanched nicely and may be easily kept till Christmas time. Or the plants may be simply covered with loose straw as they stand in the field, in which condition celery can be kept for several weeks.

The tender "greens" such as chard, lettuce and parsley should be pulled and placed in a cool cellar where they will remain fresh for some time. Hardy greens like kale, cabbage and spinach can be left in the open without protection till the late fall. Head lettuce can be carried over for several weeks by covering the plant with a mulch of loose litter.

Tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and okra are full of green fruit now, and if the plants are covered on frosty nights with sacks, pieces of carpet, etc., they can be kept alive for several weeks longer to mature much of this late fruit. Flowerbeds may also be protected in this way.

After the first killing frost in the fall there is much to be done immediately in order to save a considerable quantity of vegetables remaining in the gardens. All the fruits should be gathered from the tomato plants, and those which are about mature can be ripened in a fairly warm dry place indoors. The small green tomatoes should be pickled at once in ten per cent salt brine.

Sweet potato vines should be cut away at once after they have been nipped severely by frost, and the roots dug and stored as soon after as possible. Irish potatoes and hardy root crops like parsnips, rutabagas, etc.

should be dug and stored before the ground freezes.

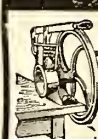
Immature sweet corn, snap beans, cucumbers and peppers should be gathered and canned or pickled in 10 per cent brine. Green navy beans, of which there will be a great many this year on account of the unfavorable season can be saved in this way. The last mentioned crops should be harvested before they are subjected to frost in the field.

SALTING TOMATOES

Both the green and ripe tomatoes which may have been saved from the early frost may be packed in brine and held over for winter use. The green tomatoes can then be used in stews, or stuffed with meat or rice, or breaded and browned in fat. Both the green and the ripe salted tomatoes are excellent for salad.

To salt green tomatoes, choose well-developed ones, wash them, pack them in a container, cover them with a ten-per-cent brine, 1 2-3 cup salt to 1 gallon water, place

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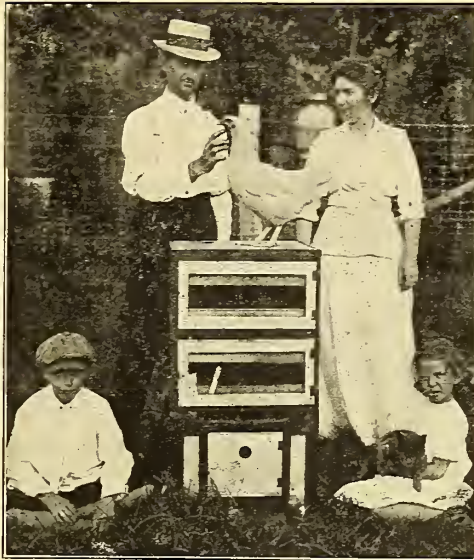
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a layer of chard leaves on the top, and weight the tomatoes down under the brine. Green tomatoes similarly prepared in salt and vinegar solution the same as that used for peppers, are good for salads and relishes.

To salt ripe tomatoes, select those of medium size, free from cracks or bruises. Pack them similarly and in the same kind of solutions as recommended for green tomatoes.

SILAGE NEEDS MOISTURE

Little Danger of Getting It Too Wet—Avoid Using Frozen Corn Which Has Become Dry

In view of the early frost which nipped much of the corn in New York State, farmers will do well when filling their silos, warns the state college of agriculture, to avoid using, for silage, corn which was badly frozen and has become dry.

In fact, plenty of moisture is essential to good silage. It is difficult to get too much moisture, say the college workers. Provision should be made to wet partially dry fodder as it enters the silo, either by adding the water at the blower or at the surface of the silage.

Field dry fodder, it is stated, requires an equal weight of water to make silage, and other fodder will require water in proportion.

Another warning: Mix the heavy and light portions of the silage evenly or spoiled silage may result. If there is a variation in the maturity of the corn, the loads should be arranged so as to secure uniformity in the silage before it reaches the cutter.

It is well for all farmers to be on the watch for silo gas. If there is any question about the safety of a silo in respect to gas, lower a lighted candle or lantern into the pit. If it burns, it is a sure sign the gas is not present in sufficient quantity to be dangerous.

Most of the danger from silo gas is in the pit silo, where there is no opportunity for circulation of air. Before anyone enters the silo, a draft should be started in some way, either by opening the lower doors or by directing the blower into the silo.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE COLISEUM SHOW — THE LAST CALL

The 10th annual exhibition will be held in the Coliseum Building, Chicago, Illinois, December 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8th, 1918, with December 2nd to get in and December 9th to get out. The Show opens to the public on Tuesday and closes Sunday night.

Every breed and variety has been taken care of with some cash specials, in addition to the regular cash prizes. The Association will pay the same prizes as last year, with additional cash on Turkeys and Geese.

The following Special Club will hold their annual meeting at the Coliseum this year:

The American Light Brahma Club, with \$110.00 in cash and two \$25.00 Cups and Club Ribbons.

The National White Wyandotte Club, with \$200.00 in cash and Club Ribbons.

The International Plymouth Rock Club, with \$150.00 in cash and Club Ribbons.

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The combined Show of the Chicago Bantam Club and the Middle West Bantam Association.

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In addition to these Club meets, the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red breeders have put up \$100.00 in cash that is to be divided into four displays.

The Single Comb Rhode Island Red breeders have put up \$50.00 cash to be divided into three displays.

There are five \$50.00 Trophies, without a question, the best that has ever been offered at any Poultry show in America one each to be awarded to the best 10 birds in the following breeds: Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns and Orpingtons. All varieties of these breeds to compete for these trophies and awards will be made to the 10 entries that come nearest to standard perfection, regardless of color.

A class is made in the Coliseum for every breed and variety of breeds, standard and non-standard and cash prizes will be paid to all of them.

Entries in all departments will positively close November 15th. If you have not received list, send for it today as it will be mailed only on request.

For premium list and information in regard to concession space, write Theo. Hewes, Secretary, Lexington Hotel, 22nd St., and Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

The American Black Leghorn club will hold their annual meet at Madison Square Garden this year. The club offers a handsome silver cup for the best display, also five rosette or elaborate special ribbons for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen. Other specials will be announced later.

The club is offering two handsome ribbons at every show in the United States and Canada that print the clubs offer in their premium list (show secretaries note this). One special ribbon will be awarded to the best male and the other to the best female. These ribbons are not of a common variety, but are made out of high class materials, ribbons that are well worth striving for.

The club secretary will send these special ribbons, cups, etc., direct to the winners.

Every interested breeder of Black Leghorns should become a member of the club. The club is giving valuable publicity and to bring out larger exhibits at the shows.

The dues are but \$1.00. This includes initiation fee. Also entitles members to compete for the specials, etc., which the club offers. Address Albert Brust, Jr., Secretary, 522 Harrison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

It's easier to prepare meals, isn't it, since you began to have fewer dishes but plenty of the few things served?

Father's shirt worn out around the neck and cuffs. Then use the good material in it for an apron, or a waist for the youngster.

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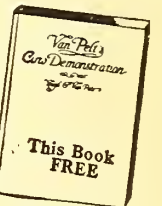
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Show Dates For 1918-19

- Nov. 7-15—Lewiston Valley Poultry Assn., Lewiston, Ida., A. P. A. Show, R. G. Bailey, Secy.
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- Nov. 12-14—South Kingstown & Narragansett Poultry Assn., Wakefield, R. I., A. P. A. Show, D. J. Lambert, Judge, Geo. E. Harvey, Secy.
- Nov. 14-17—Franklin Co. Poultry Assn., Washington, Mo., A. P. A. Show, C. A. Emory, Judge, D. W. Breid, Union, Mo., Secy.
- Nov. 20-21—Cornwall Poultry Assn., Cornwall, N. Y., A. P. A. Show, Seymour S. Hicks, Secy.
- Nov. 20 to 23rd, 1918, Jacksonville, Texas, Joe Wallace, Secy., Jacksonville, Texas.
- Nov. 20-23—Santa Clara Valley Poultry Assn., San Jose, California, A. P. A. Show, William H. Russell, Judge, Chas. R. Harker, Secy.
- Nov. 20-23—Greenville Poultry Association, J. M. Jordan, Secretary, Greenville, South Carolina.
- Nov. 20-24—Madison Co. Poultry Assn., Collinsville, Ill., A. P. A. Show, D. T. Heimlich, Judge, Walter Smith, Secy.
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- Nov. 25-30, 1918—Omaha Poultry Association, Andy Deeds, Secy, Omaha, Nebr.
- Nov. 25-30, 1918—Defiance Poultry Show, Defiance, Ohio. Z. D. Struble, J. N. Mulinix, O. B. Colgan, Judges, Geo. E. Miller, Secy.
- Nov. 25-28—Trempealeau Valley P. Assn., Independence, Wis., John A. Markham, Secy., Hess Winona, Judge.
- Nov. 25-30, 1918—Saline County Poultry Show, Marshall, Mo., Miss Roma Fleet, Secy., Slater, Mo.
- Nov. 25 to 30—Greene Co. Poultry & Pigeon Association Show, O. F. Smith, Secy., 1954 N. Jefferson St., Springfield, Mo. N. L. Andrews, Judge.
- Nov. 26 to 30—Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 25, Dec. 1, 1918—The Heart of America Poultry Show, Kansas City, Mo., Charles Grunski, Secy., 1514 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 26-30, 1918—Lehighon Poultry Assn., Lehighon, Pa. Charles D. Mortz, Secy. William Halbach, Judge.
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- Nov. 27, Dec. 1—Greater Milwaukee Poultry Breeders Assn., Milwaukee, Wis., A. P. A. Show, John F. Marvin, 2807 Wright St., Secy.
- Nov. 27-Dec. 1—Howards Grove Poultry Assn., Elkhart Lake, Howards Grove, M. M. Gorsege, Secy., Howards Grove, Wis., G. W. Hackett, Judge.
- Nov. 28-Dec. 2—Quincy Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Quincy, Ill., A. P. A. Show, Johnston and Hale, Judges, A. D. Smith, Secy.
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- Dec. 3rd to 7th, 1918—Missouri State Poultry Show, St. Joseph, Mo., Fred Crosby, Secy., Mt. Grove, Mo.
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- Dec. 10th to 13th, 1918—North Texas Poultry & Breeders' Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas, J. L. Richardson, Secy., Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Dec. 10-13—Leavenworth Poultry Assn., Leavenworth, Kan., A. P. A. Show, A. T. Mollin, R. F. Palmer, Judges; Chas. H. Swan, Secy.
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Dec. 18-21—Boyer Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Woodbine, Ia., A. P. A. Show, G. H. Humphrey, Secy.

Dec. 18-21—North Iowa Poultry Assn., Charles City, Iowa, A. P. A. Show, G. D. Holden, Judge; E. J. Blumenshine, Secy.

Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29—Eastern Wis. P & P. Stock Assn., A. C. Erbstoesser, Secy., Plymouth, Wis.; Geo. M. Wells, Judge.

Dec. 27 to Jan. 2—Greater Chicago Show, Union Stock Yards, D. E. Hale, Sec., Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 29-Jan. 1—Douglas Co. Poultry Assn., Superior, Wis., A. P. A. Show, W. H. Laabs, Judge; John Tyson, 2125 Hammond Ave., Secy.

Dec. 30 Jan. 3—Muscatine Co. Poultry Assn., A. P. A. Show, Henry C. Dipple, Judge; J. C. Collins, Muscatine, Ia., Secy.

Dec. 30, Jan. 3—Northern Ill. Poultry Assn., Belvidere, Ill., A. P. A. Show, Chas. V. Keeler, Judge; Wm. W. Shaw, Secy.

Dec. 31, 1918, Jan. 1 and 2, 1919—Zeeland Poultry Association, John A. Hartgerink, Secy., Zeeland, Mich., Box 67.

Dec. 31, Jan. 3—North West Poultry Assn., Watertown, S. D., A. P. A. Show, Geo. D. Holden, Judge; G. Paul Pitt, Secy.

Dec. 31, Jan. 4—Tacoma Poultry Association, Tacoma, Wash., A. P. A. Show, W. M. Coats, Judge; Harry H. Collier, Secy.

Dec. 31, Jan. 5—Sandusky Poultry Assn., Sandusky, Ohio, A. P. A. Show, D. D. Whitaker, Judge; W. W. Taylor, Secy.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 6—St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 20-26, 1919—Wakarusa Poultry Association, Wakarusa, Ind., Vern Hahn, Secy.

Jan. 24-28—Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, New York, N. Y.

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MINORCA CLUB MEET GOES TO THE GREATER CHICAGO SHOWS

The members of the International S. C. Black Minorca Club have voted to hold their 25th Annual Meeting at the Greater Chicago Show, December 27, 1918, to January 2, 1919, and from present indications this will even surpass their great show at St. Louis last year, when over 200 S. C. Black Minorcas were entered, making the largest class in the Coliseum and one of the greatest shows in the history of the Club. Chicago is not only surrounded by a large number of Minorca breeders, but is Central for breeders throughout the Continent and every year many send birds hundreds of miles to try for a Win at the "Windy City." Truly this year will be no exception. The Secretary of the Club advises that members are already writing that they are picking their birds for this great show, so all eyes are looking towards Chicago, the Mecca for Minorca worshippers this year. Every breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas should be a member of this live up-to-date Club and get in on the many good things to be offered at this and the other numerous Minorca Shows to be held throughout the country. Membership is but \$1.00; send direct to Junius Johnson, Secretary, 6001 Harrison Rd., Kansas City, Mo. Do it Now and Help Boost the Minorcas. For premium list of this big Minorca Show, write D. E. Hale, Secretary, 349 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

It is certain that the Buff Plymouth Rock Club will take on new life with the election of the new officers just elected. With C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kansas, President, and Joseph H. Hertz, Hanover, Pa., Secretary and Treasurer. The Club has two breeders as officials who will be on the job from the sound of the bell.

No variety has gained more popularity during the past several years than the Buff Plymouth Rocks and the breeders furthering this popularity are among America's most staunch fanciers. The election shows the following elected to office: President, C. R. Baker, Abilene, Kans.; Secretary and Treasurer, Jos. H. Hertz, Hanover, Pa.; Election Committee: C. H. Barnes, Kalamazoo, Mich., Dr. C. H. Coolidge, Bristol, N. H., John Bowden, Ridgetown, Ontario, Canada, District Vice Presidents: New England, P. W. Noyes, New London, Conn.; Central, A. F. Hageman, Heyworth, Ill.; Southern, Mrs. R. M. Strange, Chester, S. C.; South Western, William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kans.; North Western, Frank Cramer, Ft. Atkins, Wis.; Eastern, H. A. Eiler, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. E. Kerlin, Pottstown, Pa. The vote resulted in a tie and will be determined later.

Joseph H. Hertz, Hanover, Pa., Secretary and Treasurer, will be glad to hear from all Buff Plymouth Rock fanciers on any matters of interest to the Club and, as well, would appreciate their activity in securing new members. The dues are \$1.00 a year. Application blanks will be furnished by the Secretary upon request.

COLISEUM GETS

American Buff Wyandotte Club Meeting. Important Notice to Buff Wyandotte Breeders.

The notice of this meeting was received after the Coliseum Premium List had been printed and many copies mailed. Following

is a list of specials that are offered in addition to the ones printed in Premium List.

CLUB SPECIALS

The American Buff Wyandotte Club, Andrew C. De Haas, Albany, N. Y., Secretary, offers to club members only, a Club Cup for best cock, Club Cup for best hen, Club Cup for best cockerel, Club Cup for best pullet and Club Cup for best pen. Also Club Ribbons, one for best shaped male, one for best shaped female, one for best colored male and one for best colored female. If not a member of the Club, send \$1.00 to Mr. De Haas before the close of the entries.

The Coliseum Association will offer a \$25.00 Cup for best display, \$5 cash for 10 best colored birds by one exhibitor, and \$5.00 cash for 10 best shaped birds by one exhibitor. The Coliseum regular cash specials as printed in the Premium List offers for 50 entries, \$10.00 cash for best display and \$5.00 cash for second best display. For 100 or more entries, \$25.00 cash for best display and \$20.00 for second best display, \$15.00 for 3rd best display. These cash specials are offered in addition to the regular cash prizes covering all varieties. Charles V. Keeler will judge the class.

Remember entries close November 15th. For Premium List, address the Secretary, Theo. Hewes, Lexington Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

THE GREATEST THANKSGIVING POULTRY SHOW

Heart of America Poultry Show To Be Held in Kansas City, Thanksgiving Week Will Again Use all of the Great Convention Hall.

The 1918-19 show season for Standard bred poultry will open with one of the best shows to be held, when "The Heart of America Show" swings wide the doors of the great Convention Hall at Kansas City, Mo., Thanksgiving week to what now gives every indication of the most successful poultry exhibition season in the Central States for many years past.

This show has finally secured the use of all of the great Convention Hall which makes one of the largest and best lighted show rooms in America. Taken in all, it is understood this hall has more square feet of floor space than any other show hall in this country. The Garden in New York not excepted.

A list of licensed American Poultry Association judges, second to none and representing North, East, South and West have been secured to place the awards. These judges include J. H. Drenvested of New York; Jas. A. Tucker of Michigan; E. C. Branch and V. O. Hobbs of Missouri; Capt. Harlo J. Fiske and Russell F. Palmer of Kansas, and Walter J. Burton of Texas.

Several specialty clubs will hold their state and sectional meeting and Exhibits in connection with this show. Among the National Meetings to be held at this time will be that of the National Single Comb Buff Orpington Club, which, in point of membership is one of the largest specialty clubs in America. Many fine cups and trophies, besides a large amount of extra cash will be offered as special prizes on this class.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, one of the largest civic bodies of its kind in America, has given recognition to this show and has already put up several thousand dollars to be used in making this, the big opening show of the season. A show that will awaken renewed interest in Standard Bred Poultry throughout the Central States, and should serve to increase the other poultry exhibits throughout the country.

Officials in charge of certain departments of our government at Washington realizing the importance of increased interest and confidence and, in full recognition of the im-

portance this "Big Opening Show Gun" of this season wired the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City to work toward insuring its success. The net result of this is a poultry exhibit to be held with two thousand big business men behind and working for it. The Keipper Uniform Exhibition coops will be used throughout. Each single Entry Bird and each exhibition pen will be caged in individual coops furnished free to the exhibitors by the Association.

Educational Exhibits, lectures, motion pictures and information booths will make up a part of the Exhibit and daily program. Arrangements are being made to insure exhibits of poultry foods, model houses, incubation and brooding equipment and other articles of practical appliance.

A "Get Together" reception and banquet will be held with Grant M. Curtis to act as Toastmaster. This affair will not be a funeral but a celebration with its full allotment of pep and puck injected.

Ed. McMurtrey assisted by Charles Swan will again superintend the exhibit, which judging by past work insures its complete success, and the most careful handling and care of the fowls possible.

The premium list for this show is now ready and will be sent to any breeder who writes to Charles Grunski, Secretary, 1514 Elmwood Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

PITTSBURGH EIGHTH ANNUAL SHOW

Owing to the dates as announced heretofore conflicting with the Madison Square Garden it was decided to change same and hold the Pittsburgh Show the week of January 13th to 18.

The following judges and classes which they will judge were decided upon. There might be some slight changes however in same.

JUDGES AND CLASSES

Richard Oke—All Orpingtons, Cochins and Brahma and Cochin Bantams.

Charles McClave—All Leghorns (except Buffs), Barred Rocks, Lakenvelders and Turkeys.

Len Rawnsley—Red, Cornish, Sussex and all Bantams, except Brahmas and Cochins.

Thomas C. Samuels—Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Spanish, Langshans, R. I. Whites and Buckeyes.

F. T. Bradford—Aneonas, Andalusians, Brahmas, Buttercups, Campines.

Fred A. Poertner—Buff Rocks, all Wyandottes, (except White), and Buff Leghorns.

George H. Hilderbrand—White Rocks, Partridge and Silver Laced Hamburgs, Houdens and Polish.

Wm. F. Auerwald—Columbian Rocks, Waterfowls, Faverolles.

It was also decided to use the Keipper Cooping Company coops at the coming show.

In a reply to the request from President Richards, of the American Poultry Association, it was decided to donate a booth to the Association to further the interest of the A. P. A.

The Premium List will be ready the early part of December and former exhibitors will have one mailed to them when published. The prizes and entry fees will practically remain the same as last year.

Those desiring further information should address the Secretary, J. Leonard Pfeuffer, Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., and premium list will be sent when published.

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The National Poultry Show was never in better shape to handle an Exposition of National Scope. Capital stock has been tripled and entirely subscribed. The Feed Manufacturers and other concessions have contracted for more space than ever before and contemplate putting on larger and better displays. Their displays this year will be real educations in feeding and the use of poultry appliances.

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Judges & Specialty Club Meets For The National Poultry Show Chicago, Jan. 9-14.

Following are the judges so far selected for The National Poultry Show, Chicago, Jan. 9-14, 1919:

Newton Cosh, Jas. Tucker, A. C. Smith, Jos. Dagle, Jerome A. Leland, Walter Young, Z. D. Struble, Russell F. Palmer, Ira M. Farber. More to be added later.

The International S. C. Black Minorca Club will hold its annual meet at this show; also the Nat'l. Brown Leghorn Club.

President E. E. Richards of the A. P. A. has designated The National as the official qualification show for the Brown Leghorn Club as that club has applied for the admittance of both Light and Dark Brown Leghorns to the Standard.

For premium list address, D. E. Hale, Secy., 349 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

THE BIG CEDAR RAPIDS SHOW

The Western Poultry Fanciers' Association, one of the oldest associations in the country, will hold its twenty-fourth annual exhibition, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, January 23 to 28, with Jas. A. Tucker and E. D. Monilaw as judges. Every effort will be made to make this show one of the important ones in the central west and to fully maintain its years of enviable record as one of the best. If you are looking for a good show, one where a winning means quality, send for premium list, addressing Harry Whitfield, Secretary, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Andrew C. DeHaas, Secretary-Treasurer of the "American Buff Wyandotte Club" Albany, N. Y., advises that the following have been elected as officers of the Club for the following year: J. J. Dansro, No. Clarendon, Vt., President; S. A. Howland, Granville, N. Y., Eastern Vice President; S. A. Power, Fairfield, Iowa Western Vice President; Charles Howison, Sandwich, Ill., Central Vice President; T. S. Hewke, Winter

Park, Fla., Southern Vice President; Augus Johnson, Ridgetown, Ontario, Canadian Vice President; Secretary-Treasurer, Andrew C. DeHaas, Albany, N. Y.

The National Meet will be held in connection with the Chicago Coliseum; the Eastern Meet in connection with the Madison Square Garden Show; the Western Meet in connection with the Minneapolis, Minn., Show; the Southern Meet in connection with the Orlando, Florida Show; the Canadian Meet at London, Ontario.

Show Secretaries had best write Mr. DeHaas, Albany, N. Y., for special offers for all Poultry Shows. This includes handsome ribbons for best shaped male, female, and best colored male and female.

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THE ATTLEBORO, MASS. SHOW

We invite our readers attention to the announcement of the Attleboro Show as appearing on page 599 this issue. Mr. H. E. Sibley, Secretary, will be pleased to forward premium list to all interested. With the few Winter Shows held in New England this season, every exhibitor should do his utmost in making an entry at this exhibition. Write for premium list today.

"REGAL" SALE

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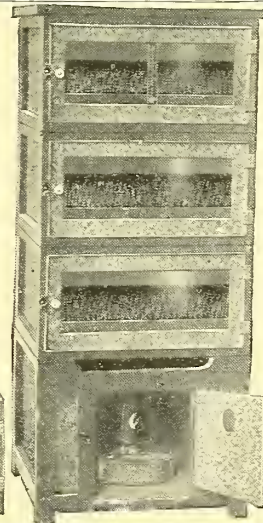
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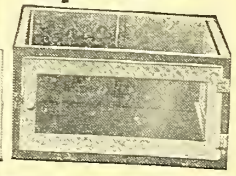
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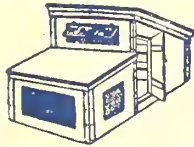
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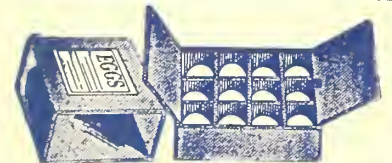


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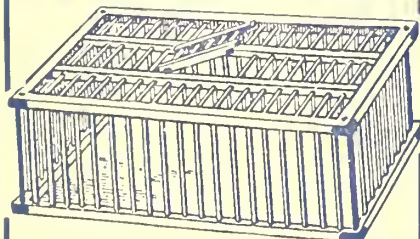
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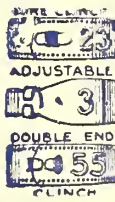
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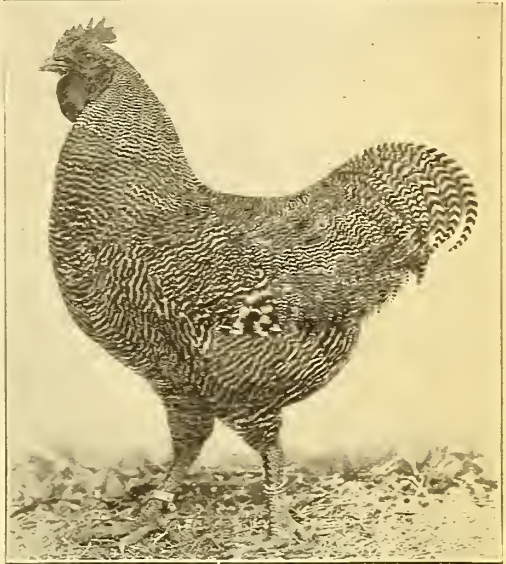
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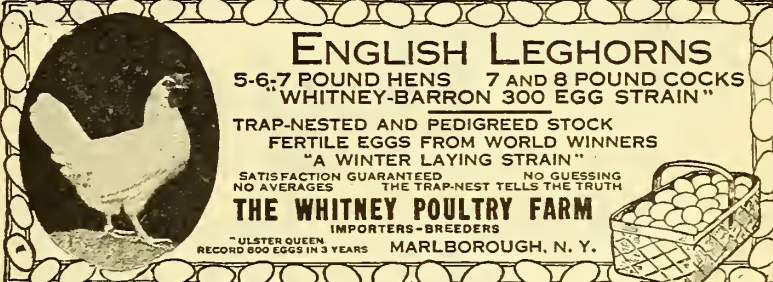
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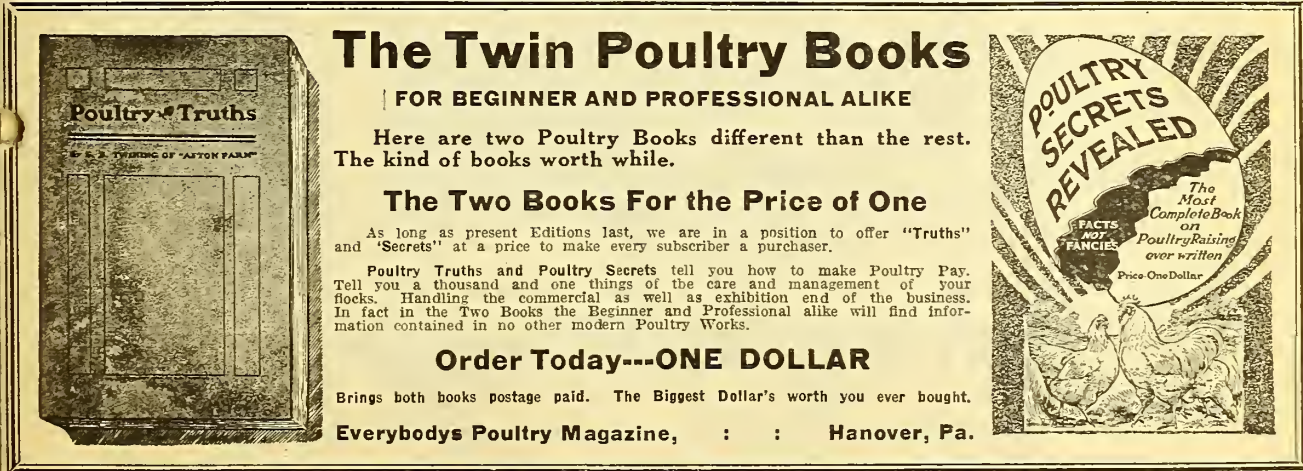
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What Peace Should Mean.

Charles D. Cleveland

PEACE! It seems almost too good to be true. We can hardly understand the meaning of the word. After all these long years of listening to the cry of War, War, we can scarcely awake to the true significance of all the word "Peace" means to us and to all the world. It is like counting a million of dollars, or estimating the number of fishes in the sea, or, if you will, sorting and numbering all the day-old chicks that will be hatched during the coming season. But, Peace is here and probably here for all time, and the question is, "What are we going to do about it?"

What should Peace mean to the poultrymen of this country? What notice did the official notice that the war was over carry to the hearts and minds of the breeders of standard bred poultry in this great country of ours. What vision did we see as the dark clouds opened and revealed the pleasant prospect beyond? Surely none were so dumb or so dense that they did not see and realize the opportunities that were at once before them just the moment that the countries of the world had stopped fighting. It is true that many men and women in the Poultry World, just as in the Fighting World, could not stand the strain and have fallen in their tracks from sheer exhaustion and lack of strength to continue the battle. It is also true that this culling in the ranks of breeders has resulted in a great benefit to all the remainder, since it has weeded out the inferior and the weak and has left only the strong and progressive to cultivate the business. Think of the poor stock that has gone to the butcher; think of the competition that has been eliminated! How many men who have dropped out during the war will start again with inferior stock! How many new men will now jump into the business which they have been waiting

so anxiously to join!

Indeed, the blessings of peace are not confined to the men who fight! In the first place and as the first consideration in the new start which the Standard Bred Poultry business is about to make, I believe that full measure of support and thanks should be accorded to those who have stood by the ship during the storm. The men and women who have declined to give up—who have fought the brave fight—should receive their reward and are entitled to all the fair profit they will make in these next few years. The public should know this and should be told

to buy only from those who have been established for the last four years; at least, the Poultry press of the country should prefer these poultrymen and their advertising and in their publicity to the fullest extent and should give them more than a round measure of free notoriety.

The practice of booming new breeders simply because they will now take big ads should be condemned and declined by every Poultry Publication in the country. It is the old established that have made the Standard Bred Poultry business what it is today,

have carried it on thru sun and rain, and it is these plants that should receive every reward that it is possible to give.

Let the private in the ranks work his way up by meritorious service before he can expect to be ranked with the corporals, the sergeants, or the captains of the industry.

Every travelling man who is selling poultry accessories or feeds should see to it that he recommends the beginner to a well known poultryman who stood the test and who is a real breeder and producer. Every Poultry Club should stimulate trade between its own members. Every State Poultry Association should adopt a similar practice and find the seller in its own State for the buyer in said State.

PEACE

Edward S. Van Zile

PEACE? There is no sweeter word man ever spake!
It brings us dreams and visions of a time
When love shall rule, and all the world shall make
Submission to a sovereign sublime;
Shall worship God, the Father and the King,
Who teacheth us the spirit of this word
That Christ proclaimed, and still the angels sing,
The whispered hope that warring ages heard.

But, hark, today it falls from traitor lips!
The dream it brings is born to blind our eyes;
'Tis as the flag that's haunted by the ships
Where black should wave, or else the pirate lies.
Yes, peace we crave, but, in Jehovah's name,
'Tis not for us who would be true to God;
'Tis as the kiss that made Iscariot's shame—
The coward's kiss that weaklings give the rod.

In other words, there should be a Blue List of Honor men in every community and in every branch of poultry endeavor, and the new era in poultrydom will, again, carry a new duty and obligation for every man engaged in the business. He must sell only really good stock. Opportunities for palming off worthless stock will now be presented to many men in many ways and it is up to them to act like honorable gentlemen and to treat others as they would wish to be treated themselves. To sell stock which is not of genuine worth or which is not standard bred at this time ought to be punishable with a heavy fine.

The opportunity to replenish the country with pure bred stock of economic value is now before us and we must not fail in our obligation, nor be untrue to our trust. Just imagine the conditions if most of the farmers had flocks of pure-bred fowl!

Each one of us knows what would be the extent of his business if he could only supply the farms in his immediate vicinity and when one considers the vastness of their country, the size of the undertaking can hardly be imagined. And this feeling of standard-bred fowl will not by any means be confined to this country. Thousands, yes, tens of thousands of chickens and eggs will be exported in the next few years to all parts of the world, for the people of this mundane sphere have learned that they cannot exist without the flesh of fowls nor get along without eating the nutritious egg. Therefore, whether we are selling a setting of eggs or a trio of birds to our next door neighbor, or are sending it to South Africa, this setting of eggs or trio of birds should be the best that can be furnished for the money—or a little better.

It was well said by E. H. Southren in the play "Captain Letterblair" "Honesty is the best policy—and if it isn't, follow it just the same, merivale."

The opportunities which will now be afforded, especially in the export business, to slip stock which is not up to par will be great, and many men will think this a great chance to get rid of what they do not want. This is not honest and, furthermore, as pointed out, it is poor business. Still another, and perhaps the most important part, that the war has played or should play among poultrymen is the bond of union—the feeling of brotherhood that has been created and established among the survivors. Every man who has continued to breed—who has continued to fight, must have a stronger sense of fellow-feeding for every other man who has done likewise. The fanciers of the country especially must have been brought nearer to each other by virtue of the strain which they have undergone together. They must, or should, feel more like brothers, or like members of the same regiment than they did before the War. There must be a stronger tie which links them together. Each must have a greater respect and a little more admiration for the other fellow than was the case heretofore.

And, if such be the case, now is the time to show their feeling by act and deed in the most brotherly manner possible. Petty jealousies, bickering and back-biting

should disappear and the spirit of gatherings of poultrymen should vastly improve in tone.

The business will now become an example of "All for one and one for all" so far as that is possible. The main thing now is to stimulate the progress of the business in every manner, and each man should endeavor to see to it that the standard bred fowl shall become dominant on the face of the whole earth. It does not make so much difference whether the new-comer wishes to start with White Wyandottes or Golden Polish—what we want him to do—and what we must see to it that he does—is to have him in possession of some one of the various varieties of standard bred fowls. Under no circumstances must he be allowed to buy mongrels or culls—let him start with something really good—or keep out altogether. In this great work, every fancier can help his neighbor, and thereby help himself.

Should an intending purchaser come to you and you learn that he has a decided preference for some variety that you do not breed, don't try to ram your particular pets down his throat and tell him that his real choice is worthless. You know that he will succeed better with something that he has set his heart on. Recommend him

strongly to some breeder of the particular variety that he has selected, and write a nice letter to that breeder telling him the circumstances and urging him to take good care of the new man. You will find that such a practice will work out splendidly in the end and the first thing you know you will be getting a letter from your friend sending you some business in your own line.

Now, also, is the time to help the shows. Representatives of the foreign countries will soon be here with buying orders. They will come to the Poultry Shows to see what class of birds American Breeders are producing. They will want to be shown

that the business of breeding standard bred fowls has not died in this country, but, on the contrary, they must be convinced by the size and quality of the exhibitors how strong this country is where their country is weak. It is up to the fanciers of the United States and Canada to put on display at our various exhibitions thruout the country the greatest display of the feathered tribe that has ever been staged.

Let us come out strong in this respect and demonstrate by concrete evidence that America is able to supply every demand that can be made upon her. If you have goods to sell, either to the buyer from your immediate neighborhood or to the foreigner to want to take them across the water, the Poultry Show is the place to show these goods. In no other way can our display be seen and admired by so many people, or receive as much publicity as at the Poultry Exhibition, and the men who do not show this winter "to their utmost" will lose a lot of business.

This country is on the eve of a great boom—nothing can stop it to my notion. I feel very sanguine in regard to the poultry business. I believe that in a year or two it will be a better business than it has ever been—and

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The above shows the Evergreens, the residence of R. E. Sandy, P. O. Box 45, Stuarts Draft, Va. The reader can form his own impressions as to the natural conditions under which the S. C. White Orpingtons are reared here. One of the most ideally located poultry farms in this country.—J. T. H.

IN all the leading breeds of poultry we find the buff varieties strongly represented, very popular and bred by breeders who average high as fanciers as well as capable breeders. It is very noticeable that the several different buff varieties are all about equal in quality and color; there is a remarkable sameness that is good to see and which, with its stability of even, sound quality assures us that in all its different buff varieties, the same line of breeding and effort has been made and the same results obtained.

We have always had a special fondness and considerable interest in the Buff Plymouth Rocks since their origin, have noted their progress and in general favor and admire their practical qualities which from the first have commended them so that today we look upon them with pride and accept them as a poultry necessity. They are by breeding a well balanced, capable variety that equals



C. E. Baker, President of the American Buff Plymouth Rock Club.

in quality the desires of the most exacting.

ORIGIN

The historians are well agreed that there were two original strains of Buff Plymouth Rocks, each produced in its own way and later crossed and re-crossed with one another resulting in the Buff Rock as we have it today. The Fall River Strain produced by Messrs. R. G. Buffington and Dr. N. B. Aldrich was produced by crossing of S.C. Rhode Island Reds and White Plymouth Rock, also direct from the light Colored Reds of those days. From this strain, other strains were built up, some by the crossing of Buff Cochins and others by simply careful selections for color. We feel that this strain was the early leader and that to it we owe most of the progress made. The foundations of the J. D. Wilson strain was a trio of cross-bred Light Brahma and Buff Cochins with later more Buff Cochin crosses.

The H. S. Burdick strain was another of the early favorites, and one of the best, but we fail to find a record of its original make-up; it probably is the result of stock bought from Mr. Buffington. The Burdick buffs were noted for their soundness of surface color with splendid wings and tails.

A PAGE OF POULTRY HISTORY

Buff Plymouth Rocks

Their origin, history and development, characteristics, etc.

H. P. Schwab

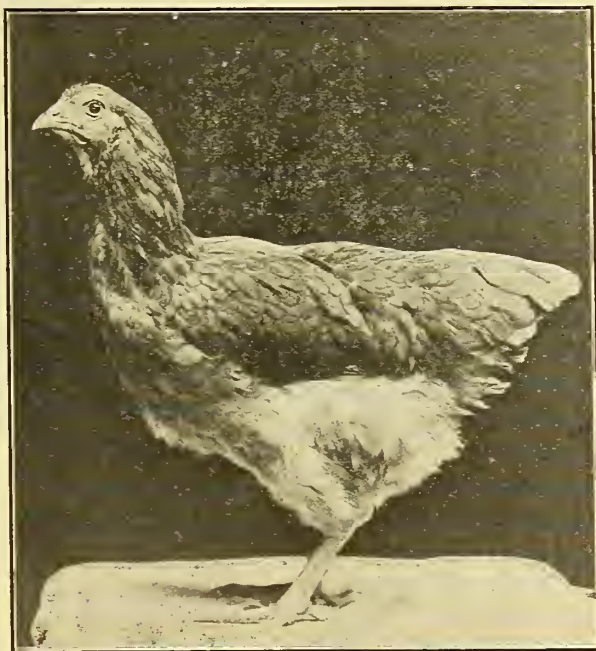
the main came to them naturally and later by careful selecting and breeding has made good type a characteristic with them. Buff color fits this form grandly and with them we find Buff at its best.

COLOR

Buff Color also has been well described in these columns, but we, like you, would very much like to see more and new articles on color written by the breeders. The Standard demands the surface color to be an even shade of Rich Golden Buff, sound and free from mealy and shafting, assuring a harmonious blending of sound buff. Under color, a lighter shade of buff free from any foreign color. Both male and female have the same color qualifications, Shanks are to be rich yellow. Eyes a reddish bay.



Jos. H. Herz, Sec'y-Treas., American Buff Plymouth Rock Club.



1st and color Special Pullet. District Meet, American Buff Plymouth Rock Club, Hanover Sept. 1918. Bred and owned by Geo. W. Wege, Hanover, Pa.

The general characteristics of the Plymouth Rock family well apply to the Buffs, they are as good as the best and seem to combine to a high degree all the good habits of this great and favorably known line. When we consider the first worth of the White Rocks and the R. I. Reds, then add to it proportionally that of the Light Brahma and Buff Cochin we can well in advance imagine the results in both vigor and capabilities in production.

They mature as early as any of the Plymouth Rocks, have the best of table qualities and are easily bred to size and weight. We may well recommend them as a beautiful and a grand general purpose fowl.

Having been promised some original articles by breeders for this issue, we will now refer you to them.

WHY I BREED BUFF ROCKS

Geo. W. Wege, Hanover, Pa.

In reply to why I breed Buff Rocks in preference to other breeds or varieties I will give a few reasons why I have bred them (Continued on page 627)

UNDER date of November 5th in a pleasing letter from M. C. Kilpatrick of the Department of Poultry Husbandry of the Ohio State University, Mr. Kilpatrick informs us of his appointment by the American Committee for Devastated France, this committee's object being to rebuild the Poultry industry in the sections of France and Belgium where a chicken is now almost a curiosity.

AMERICA'S PART IN REBUILDING THE POULTRY IN- DUSTRY IN DE- VASTATED AREAS OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM

James T. Huston

To feed and clothe these people and help them to become self supporting upon their own farms has been the work of the American Committee for Devastated France.

The leaders of this work early turned to poultry raising as the quickest and best means of aiding the French refugees to become self supporting and also to contribute to the support of others. Incubators were provided and placed on farms under the control of the Committee. Eggs were purchased in Southern France and

This committee's work will be watched with interest by thousands of poultry lovers thruout the land. The fact of Mr. Kilpatrick's giving up his position at the Ohio State University and the sacrifices involved are worthy of notice of the entire Poultry fraternity.

There are few breeders of standard bred poultry in the United States who have not given some thought to the part that American poultrymen must play in the work of re-building the poultry industry in France and Belgium after the war. There is no need to wait until after the war. The work of reconstructing the poultry industry in Northern France is now under way.

In June 1917, a group of ten American women were taken by General Petain into the devastated region of Northern France and placed at Blenancourt in the Aisne for the purpose of reinstating the moral as well as the physical welfare of the civilian population, who since 1914, has suffered under the Germans. These women under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Dike and Miss Anna Morgan, were requested to wear the French uniform and were made a part of the 3rd army corps, later the sixth army. This was the beginning of the work of the American Committee for Devastated France.

More than two hundred villages and several thousand acres of farm land were turned over to the Committee. They were asked by the French Government to assume responsibility for all relief work among the Civilian population in these territories. With the driving back of the Hun, there came an ever increasing stress of French refugees anxious to get back to what little of their homes had been left by the retreating Germans. They were discouraged, helpless people, without food, clothing or tools or materials with which to work.

furnished to these farms in many months this work of "re-chickenizing" France has been going on. The success which has attended the work reflects great credit upon the leaders, not only for their foresight in choosing poultry raising as the quickest and best method of meat production but also for their skill in handling the work.

The need for this work is rapidly increasing. In the valley of the Aisne as well as in other large areas of devastated France, not a chicken or an egg can be purchased at any price. The native chickens have been entirely destroyed by the retreating Huns. The whole poultry industry must be entirely rebuilt.

The opportunity for the introduction of American varieties of poultry, American incubators and equipment and American methods into this vast area of devastated France is now open to the poultrymen of America.

The greatest need before the Committee just now is for the establishment of a central breeding station, stocked with the best breeding stock obtainable, the installation of a mammoth hatchery where chicks in large numbers may be produced for distribution among the people as they are re-established upon their own farms, and for instruction in American methods. This great need must be met immediately by voluntary contributions from the poultrymen of America. A campaign is now under way to raise a fund of at least \$5,000 for this work.

The American Committee for Devastated France is the logical agency thru which the poultrymen of America should work in doing this part in the re-building of the poultry industry in devastated France. They are already in the field. They have the recognition and support of the French Government depending upon them for this work. The machinery for

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The Owen Farms' complete winnings at the New York State Fair in September last were published in the October number of Everybodys. The above is an excellent re-production of one of their first prize winners at that show. Mr. Delano, Proprietor of Owen Farms, 163 William St., Vineyard Haven, Mass., informs us that he would be glad to send his catalog to any interested reader of E. P. M. as well as price list of selected breeders and show birds for the present season.—J. T. H.

MATING STANDARD POULTRY FOR PRACTICAL RESULTS

U. S. Dept. of Animal Husbandry.

BEAUTY AND UTILITY IN COMBINATION

The American idea of utility and beauty in combination in domestic animals and birds is, that those forms and elements of beauty which are expressions of actual worth, and those which are attractive and in no way inimical to utility qualities should be cultivated, but that those which are in any meas-

THE term "practical" is used here in the broad sense in which it applies as truly to all things that help to create and maintain interest in poultry production as to the things which relate particularly and directly to the production of eggs and meat.

There is nothing in the nature of poultry that would prevent supplying the world with all the poultry products it could use from races of poultry not attractive to the eye and not uniform in appearance. But there is that in the nature of man which makes poultry keepers give more careful attention to flocks in which they take pride, and makes the sight of a uniform, handsome flock effective beyond all other things in extending interest in poultry culture.

PRIDE A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

It is a general fact in the history of modern poultry culture that interest in poultry having distinctive appearance is essential to any marked increase in poultry products. It is also a matter of common observation that poultry keepers who are indifferent about the looks of their stock rarely make notable successes. Good work with stock that does not look good is not impossible, but what there is of it is occasional, irregular and spasmodic. As a rule the owner of a flock of mongrel-looking poultry that does uncommonly well soon begins systematic, efforts to improve its appearance.

A good looking flock is a standing advertisement of a certain measure of efficiency in poultry culture. It is plain evidence open to all, of skill in breeding

and growing poultry; while performance—especially in egg production is celebrated only as far as detailed accounts of it are published. Appearance speaks for itself: performance in this line must have some one speak for it. Sufficient attention to appearance to secure a pleasing uniformity in a flock is in the highest degree practical. Experience has shown over and over that where this is lacking, interest is apt to flag and production is not maintained.

ure incompatible with usefulness ought to be eliminated. The elimination or modification of characters undesirable in poultry kept for use under ordinary conditions is distinctive of breeds of American origin, and of American types of breeds of foreign origin which attain any popularity here.

The mating of poultry to conform to the American Standard of Perfection's requirements, and at the same time give good and satisfactory results in meat and egg production, is, in practice a matter of progressive selection, beginning with selection for the desired utility properties. It differs from ordinary selection for producing standard exhibition stock in that no measure of merit in any exhibition quality is allowed to offset distinct lack of utility value.

This principle is not as drastic in operation as it appears in statement, for in all the popular varieties of poultry, and in most others as well, the standard type is either a good utility type, or a reasonable interpretation of the language of the standard admits of the development of a type that is at least not seriously objectionable from a utility standpoint. The birds rejected in this process of selection are those which conform better to the superficial than to the substantial requirements of the standard.



The First and Second White Plymouth Rock exhibition pens at the 1918 Madison Square Garden Show were a notable feature of that wonderful exhibit of the world's best. These birds were bred and exhibited by Wilburtha Farms, 28 River Road, Trenton Junction, N. J.

WEIGHT A MEASURE OF SIZE

The first step in this selection is the discarding absolutely all specimens that do not closely approximate the standard weight for their breed. In any standard breed, the standard weights for adult male and female are the most desirable weights for breeding specimens.

The weight of a bird in good breeding condition, well-fleshed and firm in flesh, is as satisfactory a measure of size as can be used in selection for breeding, and rigid application of the rule to use only specimens closely approximating standard weights for adults, with due consideration of type, virtually insures that the stock will be kept up to size.

The weights for adult birds should apply just the same to young birds used in breeding, for immature birds are not fit for breeding and young birds that at maturity are much under weight are most undesirable. Rigid adherence to exact standard weights is, of course, impractical,

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American standards for poultry express the characteristic American attitude in regard to combining beauty with utility in the individual bird and in the breed. While a few breed types show the development of superficial characters carried to extremes which unfit the breed for common use, these extreme developments are all of foreign origin, the popularity here of the breeds possessing them is very limited, and the influence of the common American demand for use with beauty tends constantly to modify extreme types.

ALL poultry feathers are salable and the amount of money that can be gotten out of them, when they are properly taken care, is really surprising. From personal experience, we know of any number of poultry raisers who figure that their whole year's labor is paid for by saving of feathers, and in some cases they also figure that the feathers pay for the labor of their entire product, besides poultry.

To save the feathers the poultry raiser need only to spend a minute or two each time he dresses a fowl. Poultry dealers and feather buyers alike declare it is foolish to scald either chickens, turkeys, ducks or geese, for dry picked poultry brings a better price and the scalding of feathers removes the animal oils from them and makes them comparatively worthless. This is shown by the fact that while white, dry picked body feathers from fowls bring 18 to 19 cents a pound, the same feathers, if scalded are worth only a cent a pound.

To kill poultry for dry picking, the best method is to insert a sharp knife in the mouth, thrust it into the brain, and turn it. The fowl dies instantly, and the blood flows well. By this system of killing the feathers are loosened, and may be drawn out by handfuls, with quick but gentle jerks. The feathers should be removed while the flesh is still warm, otherwise they will stick and tear the skin.

In handling dry picked feathers on any large scale, we would suggest that boxes or barrels be placed in the killing room within reach of the men who are dressing the fowls, so that they may take off the different grades of feathers and place them in barrels. In this way avoiding all the dirt and trash that accumulates on the floor.

There should be a barrel for white body, one for colored, one for the quills, etc., or in other words, a barrel for each grade of feathers. This will keep the feather

SAVING, SORTING AND MARKETING FEATHERS

Archie E. Vandervort,

Sidney Centre, N. Y.

kept very clean and the feathers in it should be stirred once or twice every day. After two or three days' turning, these feathers are in proper shape to pack in bags and store away, or ship to market.

If stock is not handled in this manner and is packed in the sacks immediately after picking, the animal heat in same will begin to work and in a short time the feathers will become damp and moldy; and while they might bring some price in the market, still it would not exceed half of what good feathers are worth.

In handling turkey feathers it is well to take special pains, as the No. 1 stock only will bring the top prices. The body plumage should be kept separate, and the long wing feathers left by themselves. The tail feathers also should be divided from the rest, for it does not take many of these to make a pound worth 30 to 32 cents. The "shirt" feathers (as they are called by dealers) on a turkey are those just in front of the large, stiff tail plumage. Turkey wing feathers also are classed by themselves. In shipping turkey feathers, a common practice is to make bundles of the tail plumage. Pointers are stiff feathers from three to six or eight inches long. Dealers make a reduction in the price if feathers are "quilly," that

is, if there are many stiff ones among the body feathers. Most of the feathers shipped to the markets come just as they were taken from the fowls, but dealers say it is a mistake to handle them thus when a little care would double their value. Nearly all fowls are not clean when they are dressed, and the feathers, if not washed by the first handler, are washed in the markets. The poultry

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"One of the great Imperial 'Ringlet' males on the farm of E. B. Thompson, Originator and Breeder of the World Renowned Imperial 'Ringlet' Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks, Amenia, New York. Observe the splendid size and proportions of this bird; his strong legs, sturdy build, fine shaped back and tail and large intelligent face. This bird represents a long line of the highest quality exhibition cocks and cockerels now to be seen on E. B. Thompson's farm, Lock Box 198 at Amenia, N. Y. They represent a long line of First Prize and Sweepstake Winners at Madison Square Garden, New York, for generations back."

THE WHITE-LACED RED CORNISH

W. H. Card.

MY first chickens were fighting game fowls and was the only breed I kept until after I arrived at my majority. Their table qualities are well-known even today when the utilitarian strives to perfect flesh quality in his market poultry.

This game blood is the grand leaven that has bolstered up our best breeds in stamina and vigor; from the Barred Rock right up through all of the newer and some of the newer-old ones.

I stopped raising fighting game chickens, well, to be frank with you; soon after I was married; but believe me I've never gotten over the love of this grand bird, be his faults ever so glaring. About the time I gave up game chickens, Dark Cornish made their appearance; something about their trim lines suggested my old warriors and as they then were called Indian Games said to be devoid of the objectionable fighting instinct, I hailed their advent with pleasure as I now could have a substitute for my favorites with an added quality of much flesh quantities far beyond the plumpness of even the game chicken and much more weight. I invested, but they were not my favorites and like all beginners with Dark Cornish

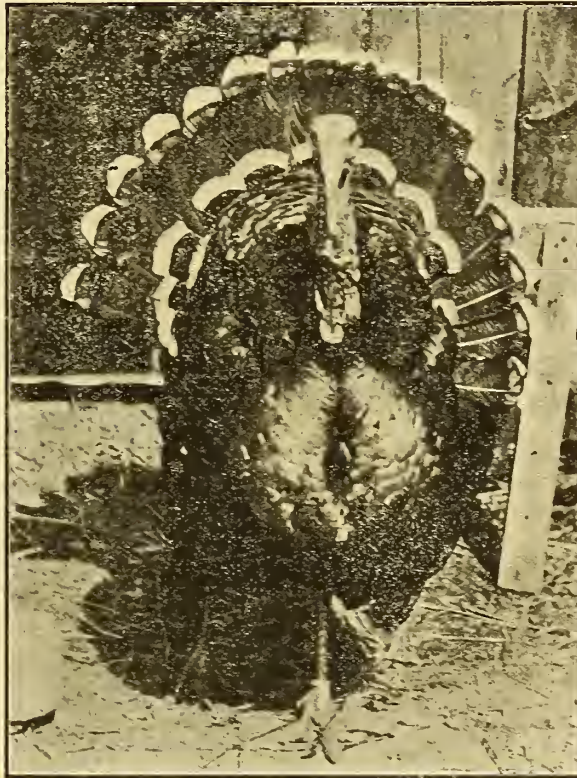
I didn't give them time to show themselves for what they really are and soon discarded them, but all the time I wanted to keep them, yet wished for more activity and sprightliness and then also the markets were discriminating against black pin feathers and the general American cook was ignorant of the art of cooking much flesh properly; believing that a chicken is a chicken no matter what its flesh quantity or quality and the Dark Cornish got a black eye in the markets for these reasons; but the advent about 1907, of foreign cooks has changed all this for the betterment of the Cornish fowls in general.

From this longing for my favorites and a strong liking for the Cornish was conceived the breed I originated namely; the White Laced Red Cornish. I first had in mind an under-color which would satisfy the markets in dressed poultry; hence the snow-white under-color which is found on my breed; its there to stay; its part of the feather and one of its main characteristics. Then I knew that the Light Brahma had the coarsest flesh quality, hence tenderer while the Dark Cornish was the finest, hence harder to heat through, and reasoned that a cross with these two breeds would produce an ideal flesh

worth while I made one cross with this breed; now I must have a cover befitting such a combination and chancing to see a male of a Cornish-Shamo-Japanese



First S. C. Black Minorca, winning at the Trenton and New York State Fairs 1918. Bred, owned and exhibited by Prospect Farms, A. Albright, Jr., Prop., 56 Ferry St., Newark, N. J.—J. T. H.



"MADISON V"

An Unretouched Photograph of "Madison V" a great Madison Square Garden Prize Bronze Turkey Tom bred and exhibited by Bird Bros, Box J, Meyersdale, Pa. Eight generations of this tom Ancestors were great Madison Square Garden Winners.

If you are interested in some strong vigorous breeding Bronze Turkeys that have been raised on unlimited range then this firm for prices and their handsome catalog."

quality which it did produce and is retained even today in all its great flesh value and which combines a tender loose fibre with a wonderful plumpness and flesh quantity. And, reasoning farther that the White Wyandotte was a layer of exceptional ability

fighting game cross whose rich red surface was speckled with white on hackle and saddle, there immediately arose in my mind the picture of a bird or breed bedecked entirely from head to tail with this combination of rich red surface sprinkled with white and I purchased this aforementioned male and used him on my other crosses and also pardon me if I mention the fact that I again had some fighting game blood under my fingers even if it was mixed with a lot of other blood; but this gave my breed a sprightliness unequalled by any other breed that carries meat quantity. (I have seen a nine pound White Laced Red Cornish cock fly from the ground to the ridge pole of a story-and-half barn and the females can take honors from even a

white leghorn female in this respect.) The first years crop from this Shamo-Jap male produced a jumble of colors kalidescopic in the extreme, the next year I purchased a White Cornish male (a cockerel weighing 11 pounds from Fisher's Island stock and mated him to the most likely hens I had from my various crosses; that fall when chicks were in full plumage there was amongst the lot one cockerel of exactly my dream of color scheme thought of and he, I saved over for a breeder and kept him as choice as a diamond for the future of a new breed.

Now, Mendel and Galton and Davenport and even Darwin appealed to me as never before; but it did not take me long to find out that one should never try to speak or read Greek until one learns the language and like unto Greek, Sanscrit or Egyptian hieroglyphics was these works to a man of just the little red school house training and I cast them into "outer darkness" as it were, realizing intensely my "inner darkness." What should I do now?

Well; to every man there is a court of last resort amongst all these isms and asms which that court was common-sense ism. and it was right here I started to absolutely prove to

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WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS MENTION "EVERYBODYS"

With a greater hope for an early world's peace than we dared to entertain for some years, we again extend our greetings and wish most sincerely to all our friends and to all people alike a very Happy and Merry Christmas. From daily reports received and from conditions as they evidently now are, we believe that this will be one of the merriest Christmas days that the people of this world have ever experienced, for this year, we can combine with joy a feeling of special pride in our

accomplishments and rejoice over the results attained, or to be very shortly secured, with the assured knowledge that peace at its best will hold for future time to come. With these hopes and thoughts we greet you and extend our most happy and sincere wishes of the season.

The Christmas which does not bring fresh experiences and lessons in happiness through sacrifice for others is not a merry, but a sorry one. Of all the feasts of celebration of the birth of the Saviour of mankind that it has been the lot of men now living to know, this one is most replete with examples of the meaning and the worth of Christmas and the Christmas spirit.

The spirit of Christmas is the acknowledgement of the debt man owes to his brother. Its translation into action is the payment of that debt at whatever cost to purse, to comfort—even to life itself. It is the spirit that finds national expression in the sense of duty to protect the weak, to restore and

preserve justice and safety to victims of hateful oppression and cruelty, and to bring nearer the realization of enduring peace on earth for all humanity. It is in the phrase that is now on the lips of the peoples who are struggling and suffering to bring the world's greatest war to a just and final end—the spirit of democracy.

Full of this spirit and committed to this purpose, millions of men have gone forth bravely and eagerly to endure cold and fatigue, to suffer wounds and disease, to make if need be, the supreme sacrifice of life to the end that their fellow-beings who remain after they are gone, or who come upon the earth after them, may know none of these afflictions.

Perhaps, one of the best things about Christmas is that the very beauty of such a festival inspires philanthropy. It is impossible to inject selfishness into the real conception of what this celebration means. It incarnates an entirely different idea, that of service, generosity and hospitality. If we remember only to do the things which are the pleasantest, to confer pleasures on our friends alone, we would receive a rich compensation from our participation on the Christmas celebration, but when we go out of our way to find those who are in need or in great distress, and make an honest attempt to lift their burdens, then we come to realize the blessedness of giving in the spirit of the one whose birth the festival celebrates.

If you have not found that this is true, look about you for an opportunity to bestow some needed help or comfort upon distress, and then see if you are not paid back more swiftly and with a larger dividend than you have ever received from another



CHRISTMAS
SPIRIT

investment. Look about you, particularly in the homes of those who are "over there" and note if your visit is not just the one needed to complete the true happiness we do wish to all.

Editor J. H. Drevenstedt in the American Poultry Fancier hands out both sound and timely advice in regard to extending the show season. This ques-



tion seems to be particularly appropriate at this time and should receive due consideration. The show seasons at no time have been long enough and we have called attention to this several times in the past, a longer season would insure more exhibits, more exhibitors and more interest, all of which are so greatly desired.

Mr. Drevenstedt writes as follows: No live-stock can be shipped by express from December 10th to 31st, east of the Rocky Mountains. This federal designation was promulgated as a war measure, consequently it will be a law that will be obeyed by all patriotic breeders of live-stock among whom are thousands of poultry breeders who will be severely affected by this government ruling for it practically reduces the sales of Standard-bred poultry as well as cutting out many of the poultry shows to be held in December. Several of the larger shows, however, have advanced their December dates into January, but many of the smaller exhibitions may have to be wiped off the show calendar for 1918-19, owing to clashing of dates with other scheduled shows in this section of the country during the first month of the year. However, the month of February offers excellent opportunities for holding poultry exhibitions and we believe it to be a good time to start a movement for holding later shows in the season, in fact our show season should begin in September and end about March 1st. This will give breeders and exhibitors a six months show season annually and the more shows we have the greater will be the interest taken in Standard-bred poultry in this country.

We are filled with enthusiasm over the prospects of an early peace; all the signs at this writing point that way and we well hope that this dreaded world's



war will soon be a thing of the past. But in our enthusiasm for peace, which must not relax our efforts, we can also combine enthusiasm for the future and the poultry prospects in general. The great future is before us and that must have due consideration now more than at any time of the past for its promises are the greatest opportunities

ever offered. It is well to know, that should this peace come tomorrow, that it will still require from two to five years time to arrange and to secure the

details of that ever-lasting peace we all wish for and to bring all our boys back home. No one can tell whether the war will last three months or three years or longer, but everyone knows that it will end sometime. The far-sighted business man is already planning his business on a peace basis. He is looking ahead to determine how a declaration of peace will affect his business and is arranging to meet the new conditions that will prevail. This well applies to the farmers and breeders alike, the production of poultry is a real business, if you will but so consider and make it, in progress we have attention to detail to the limit and it is just this idea of making whatever you do, your business, that should always prevail.

Our hopes for peace should make our duty clearer and everyone willing to meet the new conditions on a level. Our work as breeders of Standard-bred fowls has really just begun and it must be evident to all alike that it is positively necessary for us to double all our efforts of the past in production. The home demand is ever increasing out of all proportion to the supply, and with peace coming, we will be called upon to supply many thousands of breeders in the countries that have been devastated by the great war.

The victory that now seems to be about complete, was made possible by the fulfillment of every duty imposed upon the allied warriors, and we, now in the home or second line works must also come through with a like united effort with a double production and a clear record for 1919.

We would again urge every person having some yard space to keep poultry, at least enough for the home wants in eggs and meat. Talk and urge the necessity for this upon your neighbors, keep right after them, don't give up, and be sure to impress upon them the fact that the best in quality, is best for all purposes.

And now on November 11th, the glad tidings of "Peace" has come to gladden our hearts, to fill us with hope and to renew our confidence in ourselves and our fellow-men, for we of this age have lived the greatest of days. Our first thoughts in this hour of victory should be of those who fought our battles and have made the measureless sacrifices that right and justice may prevail.

To those who died for Liberty,
And did not die in vain,
They counted light their loss that gave
The World Eternal gain

Now in peace let us make the best of every opportunity offered, let our aims be as great as our loyalty and let us hope that the Angel of Peace may wipe out the stain and that we and all the peoples of the earth may live forever in peace and prosperity.

J. P. Schwalb,



THE PUBLISHER OF THIS
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American Poultry Association

RAISE STOCK TO SUPPLY WORLD

The world's barnyard and fields are empty of stock; the cost of this war which is dearest is the toll of

human life. But among property depletions there is none which it will take longer to restore to normal than that of the animal stock, particularly dairy and food stock. Probably for the first few years after the war the burden of supplying the world with new livestock will fall heaviest on this nation and its neighbor continent

to the south. If the Old World had the animals, it would not have the feeds, and with tremendous work of reconstruction on its hands, it would not have labor sufficient to make rapid production of them easy. In a measure the American farmer has been compelled to cut down his stock as have his fellows of Europe, but the

recovery here will be swift if conditions are not made worse by a long war period. Farmers will do well to prepare for stock raising as one of the most necessary and profitable of their activities after the war.

FAMOUS GROUPS OF THREE

Three things to love—courage, gentleness and affection.

Three things to contend for—honor, country and friends.

Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to teach—truth, industry and contentment.

Three things to admire—intellect, dignity and gracefulness.

Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness and well doing.

Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.

Three things to wish for—health, friends and a loving spirit.

Three things to cultivate—good taste, good manners and good humor.

A NATIONAL FLOWER

Talking once again about a national flower that shall stand as a seal and an emblem of these United States, the laurel, the golden rod and the columbine each have their beauties and their merits. But, says the "Garden Magazine," they also have their limitations, generally territorial. Is there any other one plant that grows that is more decidedly representative of America in its universal service than corn? It is mated to the country, typically American. Corn is king! Corn grows everywhere in America and its tassel is not without beauty. Why not let corn be the national flower emblem?

A TOAST

Now as the old year passes
And the new one comes to view,
Let's drink with lifted glasses
And pledge our lives anew
To God—To Home and Country,
And breathe a silent prayer
For the boys who are now fighting
For us "Somewhere over there."

FACE THE TRUTH

There are times when we should be thankful for the frankness that stings. We do not know ourselves any too well. If others lend us their eyes for a little, the revelation may be startling, but such unpleasant surprises are of real service to us. Let us be brave enough to face the truth about ourselves fearlessly. The friend who is frank is the friend who really helps.

FRANCE TO HAVE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

France is considering the adoption of Uncle Sam's methods of teaching better farming and home making to boys and girls. Representatives from the French High Commission, lately in this country, made a point of studying carefully the methods of

the Federal Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges in conducting boys' and girls' clubs. Much of the information thus collected has been widely reprinted by the French press, accompanied by editorial comment expressing the view that, the man and woman power of France having been depleted or disorganized by war service, France for some time to come will be dependent in large part upon its younger population for its food supply and suggesting the formation in France of a nation-wide system of boys' and girls' clubs patterned on those in America. It is expected that these clubs will grow staple products—garden produce, wool, farm grain and forage crops, poultry and farm animals on farms not devastated, the very soil of which must first of all be put in condition. They will stimulate production by the young people of France through organized contests not only in farming but in home enterprises such as bread baking, garment making, cooking, and home management.

WILBURTHA POULTRY FARMS, WINNINGS FOR 1918.

In a recent letter M. L. Chapman, Mgr., of the Wilburtha Poultry Farm, Box 28, Trenton Jct., N. J. mentions his seasons winnings, particularly those made at the New York State Fair and the Great Trenton, N. J. Fair, where they won unusually successful. This year they exhibited all their three varieties and have made new records with each that is a credit to this line.

Winning equally with their White Plymouth Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns at the New York State Fair in the best of competition with superb birds shown at their best. At Trenton, N. J., they exhibited only their S. C. Reds and won the best of all prizes offered including four First Prizes.

The Wilburtha birds look extra well this year, they have a large stock

that averages high and that should interest those looking for quality show-birds and breeders.

IMPORTANT

The following important notice has just been received and as it is of special interest to Judges and Poultry Associations alike, we publish it complete.

American Poultry Association
Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 17th 1918.
To American Poultry Association Judges:

The American Poultry Association is advised that the American Railway Express Company (the federal designation of all express companies)—that as a war measure, an embargo is to become effective December 10th to 31st, during which time no live stock will be transported by express in all territory east of the Missouri River to St. Louis and thence east of the Mississippi River to the Guelph of Mexico, Minnesota included.

It has been thought advisable to give you advance notice of this embargo, so that you may be given ample opportunity to re-arrange your judging dates and be able to meet the new requirements for judges service. Correspond with your associations under contract at once. Many associations will be glad to change their dates to meet the war conditions.

Respectfully,
American Poultry Association,
E. B. Campbell, Secretary

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Just a start of the good times ahead for the poultrymen.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 24, 1918

Everybody's Poultry Magazine

Please announce that the embargo on shipping standard bred poultry for breeding purposes has been withdrawn. Breeders may make shipment as usual.

American Poultry Association

E. E. RICHARDS, President

8.35 a. m.

POULTROLOGY, 75 Cents

Golden Eggs—Get Them!

The old fable tells of a goose that laid golden eggs—now the hens are actually doing it. Egg prices have never been so high. There is a shortage in storage eggs—a correspondingly big demand for fresh-laid eggs. Make your hens and pullets, every one, lay steadily now. Get your share of the golden harvest.

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"makes hens lay." Guaranteed to do it or your money refunded. Make the test at our risk. Learn how well your birds can lay if given the help they deserve. Pratts Poultry Regulator is not a food, not a mere stimulant. It is a tonic and health-builder, which keeps fowls healthy and vigorous, able to stand the strain of every-day laying. Inexpensive, used in small amounts, but it brings results. Get a supply from your dealer today and put your hens into the money-making class.

Don't let colds and roup injure your flock and reduce the egg-yield.

Pratts Roup Remedy

will prevent these disorders. Use it occasionally, especially during changes in the weather. If disease has appeared, Pratts Roup Remedy will save the sick birds and protect the rest of the flock.

Remember—"Your Money Back if YOU Are Not Satisfied"

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Editor's Desk



IS Business Good? Some breeders will answer this question in the affirmative and others in the negative for it depends largely of course upon the person, but all are agreed upon one point, that advertising is necessary to the growth of every business and every interest. The big problem that confronts many is how and when to advertise, so let us advise the use of "Everybods" there is no other way to reach so many interested people at so trifling a cost. We will gladly help you with copy and advise further if desired.

Victory!—The word carries a thrill. It touches our fondest hopes, our deepest purpose, our pride in doing our part. It spells freedom, prosperity, a clean and decent world to live in.

The second year of the Vineland Egg Laying Contest is drawing to a close supplying many figures and experiences that are most interesting to review, a share of which we hope to give in our next issue. From the records to date we find that some prus as yearlings produced more eggs than they did in twin pullet year, But best of all is the splendid 2nd year record made by a good per cent of all the prus competing.

The man who does deeds of kindness, prompted by the heart which is right, seldom tells of them, the satisfaction is all his own to enjoy.

The farm bureau movement began in 1911 with a few New York farmers, who conceived the idea of a county organization to co-operate with the county agent in his work of stimulating greater production. The

idea was a practical one and soon spread to other states, until today nearly every agricultural county in the nation has a farm bureau. It has

R. E. SANDY
BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF PEDIGREED
S. C. White Orpingtons

Starts Draft, Va. Nov. 18, 1918.
Everybodys Poultry Magazine Pub. Co.
Hanover, Pa.
Gentlemen;

Enclosed find remittance covering my November advertising in your excellent publication. Might say that although I am advertising in six leading Poultry Publications, EVERYBODY'S leads my list in both number of inquiries and orders received and I am highly pleased with my contract with you.

Thanking you for past favors, I am
Yours very truly, R. E. Sandy.

NOTE:— The above is one of many letters received almost daily from recognized poultrymen doing business in every State. Mr. Sandy started as a Classified advertiser in "Everybodys Poultry Magazine." His business grew not only from the fact of his continued high quality in breeding and ability to furnish his customers with choicest of stock, but in hammering away in careful advertising. Today he is a National advertiser and we appreciate his above report of results obtained thru E. P. M. J. T. H.

proved to be one of the most practical and useful forms of co-operative effort ever devised.

The stability of our government has

been enormously increased by the Liberty Loans, for 22 million bondholders are now directly concerned that it shall be solvent and strong. In a day when government forms are changing, this is a guaranty of the perpetuity of ours. There is reason also to believe that our experiments in temporary government ownership or control of public utilities will disillusion hosts of people who had come to see, or think they did, advantages in that course.

W. H. Saart, of the Mirimichi Farms, writes us as follows:—We are going to hold our show as usual at Attleboro for I and those with me believe that now more than ever this is a necessity and we are going to have the best show ever. That is the proper spirit, the kind that wins. In this we see the reason for Mirimichi quality.


LET THE TURKEYS GROW

The turkey is still a wild bird. All the efforts of the farmer and breeder have failed to domesticate this wanderer into a barnyard dependent that puts on fat at the whim of the owner. A chicken will put feed into fat at almost any age and at any time the crop is kept filled with the right kind of feed.

The young turkey, however, is a long-legged, bug hunter until the winter thatch of feathers is put on and Nature suggests that it is time to store up a reserve for rigorous weather. Turkeys will put on weight rapidly and economically at that season and raisers should take advantage of it.

This, too, is the season when fields provide plenty of feed that would otherwise go to waste and, in the case of weed seeds, would do damage to future crops.

CAUTION: Any Bone Cutter claimed to be MANN'S without F. W. MANN CO. cast on its surface, is an imitation. The genuine MANN'S is made only in Milford.



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You can double your egg yield by feeding fresh-cut, raw bone. It contains over four times as much egg-making material as grain and takes the place of bugs and worms in fowls' diet. That's why it gives more eggs, greater fertility, stronger chicks, larger fowls.

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Regal Dorcas White Wyandottes

are the most popular in America today because they represent the ideal combination of utility and beauty. Fifteen years ago, Exhibition qualities were considered of greatest importance, but believing that there would, in the near future, be a demand for a combination bird, I began trap-nesting and in this way built up a strain invincible in the show room and at the same time compares favorably in egg production with any strain in the world. The tremendous demand for Regal Dorcas White Wyandottes has shown that I was right. In the Official Egg Laying Contests, some of the highest records are being made by Regal Dorcas females. Dr. B. B. Edmonds of Kilmarnock, Va., writes me as follows:

"I got from my pullet today, her two-hundredth egg, exactly nine months and three days since she began laying. The pullets from the last setting of eggs are beauties. Hope I get another such layer. Hatched twelve fine chicks from the setting."

5000--COCKS, HENS, COCKEREL AND PULLETS FOR SALE--5000

Special! COCKS AND COCKERELS, (choice breeding birds), \$8 00, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 HENS AND PULLETS, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

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First Prize Cock, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1918

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The wonderful records that have been made by my birds at Madison Square Garden, New York (where 418 Owen Farms birds have won the Blue) Boston, Chicago, New York State Fair, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and the leading shows of the South have never been approached.

Thousands of Owen Farms' birds have won Firsts in the hands of customers.

WHAT YOU WILL FIND HERE

1. Golden Rule treatment.
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4. Unexcelled utility qualities.
5. Perfect health and vigor.
6. Naturally grown birds, on free range with sane feeding.
7. Utmost courtesy.
8. Absolutely square dealing.

Show and Breeding Birds

The past few weeks have been busier on Owen Farms than have been the corresponding weeks of former years. Not only have many star exhibition birds been shipped but hundreds of lower priced birds have gone. All ordinary thoroughbred utility males and females have been sold and only good to fine breeders and fine exhibition birds remain. A few choice cock birds remain on sale and a limited number of choice hens. There are plenty of fine cockerels in each variety and a number of fine pullets.

You will find old or young birds to win your show and breed you winning chicks afterwards.

You will find choice carefully mated trios at \$25.00; \$35.00 and \$50.00 per trio and pens at \$35.00; \$50.00 and \$75.00.

You will find grand husky cockerels at \$10.00; \$15.00 and \$25.00 each. A limited number of good breeders at \$7.50.

Write me fully and freely exactly what you wish to accomplish and my reply will advise you to the best of my ability.

LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ARE ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT FOR THE BIRDS YOU NEED.

The war is over and poultry will now have its innings. Feed prices will go down and poultry products remain high on account of the great scarcity.

Place your order now while my flocks are large and I can select just the birds you need. Remember:—Your absolute and permanent satisfaction is my first thought. My best customers this year are my customers of former years. When you once try "The Delano Way" and receive Delano Treatment you Remain a Permanent Delano Customer."

OWEN FARMS

Office at 163 William St., VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS.

MAURICE F. DELANO, Proprietor.

FRANK H. DAVEY, Superintendent.

BRACE UP AND BUCKLE DOWN

John A. Gamewell, Little Silver, N. J.
We have achieved what we have aimed to do. Civilization has been saved and the dreadful slaughter is at an end.

Every one has done his or her part to have peace reign supreme. How thankful all of us should be that it is over! Many of us have been afflicted by the loss of those who were dear to us and untold sacrifices have been made, but that is over and "war is hell."

To those of the poultry fancy who have always bred a few birds for the pleasure to be derived therefrom and did not have to depend on it for a livelihood, it did not matter materially how much was paid for grain or how much was received for stock and eggs.

However, many there were who did not depend on it for a livelihood and were unable to weather the storm. It is regrettable that a number were unable to do so for one reason or the other and many a fine flock was sacrificed. To those who were able to stand fast and save their flocks I truly believe they will be amply repaid. I have travelled thousands of miles since the War started, devoting all my energies to War work and have had very little time to spend with my pets.

My observations are that choice breeding stock is scarce and my candid opinion is that the demand for stock will far exceed the supply during the Winter months and early Spring.

High grade stock will always have a ready sale and the egg trade from this stock will be enormous next Spring I firmly believe.

I do not think any particular variety will be singled out, but that business will be a good, healthy general one owing to the scarcity of breeding stock and all varieties.

Many of our wounded boys may return unfit to perform any arduous tasks. I understand that a fund is being started to help the boys in France to start breeding chickens. Why cannot the same be started here? Many of us I know will be pleased to contribute both money and eggs to this worthy cause.

I wish to say in all earnestness to all Poultry Dealers in the Western Hemisphere whether you breed for pleasure or profit, but particularly to the latter, not to lose heart.

The War is over, devote all of your energies to your business, and look cheerfully forward to a bright future. In short Brace Up and Buckle Down and the Reward will fully justify all your efforts.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS

Mrs. J. F. Adress, Southern Cross, Montana, last Spring wrote the "OCULUM" Co., Salem, Va., Manufacturers of "OCULUM."

"I have 38 pullets, get 20 to 24 eggs a day and have been all winter, weather from zero to 20 below. "OCULUM" does the work.

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JOHN A. GAMEWELL

Box 1, LITTLE SILVER, N. J.

EVERYBODYS CHATS

BY HENRY P. SCHWAB

We speak of a Merry Christmas,
And many a Happy New Year;
But each in his heart is thinking
Of those that are not here.

Merry Xmas to all.

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No good reason at all why we should not have a six months show season. More February shows are specially desired.

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There is one Swedish woman that ought to have a vote in every country

she goes to. She says that men are as beautiful as women.

There can be no progress without aim and a try for it.

The great entries at the fall shows give promise of greater winter exhibits.

Don't worry over the kaiser's future. A gentleman by the name of Foch will see to that while we are producing more poultry. Each to his work.

Old Hagerstown, Richmond, Brochton, Etc., were missed—Mr. "Flu" had his day and his say before all other questions.

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The excellent list of shows to be held this winter should appeal to all poultry interests. Exhibit your birds, support the associations and advertise.

Beautiful fall weather has been a great help to the poultrymen, here. October has made a record for sunshine and regular out-of-door days.

Subscriptions for "Everybodys" at \$1.00 for three years come easy, try your neighbors and show your interest by sending in their sub's. we want a hundred thousand subscribers and look to you for help in this.

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We visited the home and yards of L. K. Phreaner, Hanover, Pa. breeder of White Wyandottes lately and found an ideal plant with a select flock of beauty birds.

Saving, Sorting and Marketing Feathers

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raiser may wash feathers by putting them into a tub of luke warm—not too hot, for hot water removes the oil—and rubbing them together just as clothing would be washed. When they are clean they should be put through rinsing water and then dried by being run through a wringer in a bag, or pressed with the hands. The next process is to spread them on old blankets or paper where they will not blow away, and leave them to dry. They dry best in the sun, and have a sweeter smell.

The following quotations show that it pays to save feathers.

	cents per pound
Prime live geese feathers, white	60@62
Mixed gray geese feathers	40@45
Old Geese	20@40
Colored chicken body	5
White chicken body	20
Colored turkey body	5@6
White turkey body	60@70
Colored duck	35
White Ducks	40@45
Turkey tail, clear	30@32
Tail	17@22
Wing, from first two joints	15@16
Pointers	6@7

The above quotations are those of last summer. The prices are higher at other seasons, but seldom go lower. Prime feathers are those that are clean and dry. The best goose plumage is worth 60 to 62 cents a pound, and as geese may be plucked twice a year when alive the feathers may be made a source of considerable profit. "Old geese" feathers as listed in the quotations, does not mean from old geese, but feathers which have been taken from old beds and pillows, washed or renovated, and put on the market again. If feathers are washed before being shipped, they bring from 20 to 50 per cent more than the prices quoted.

If you have feathers for sale and do not know where to market them you can secure the name of a dealer by writing to any produce commission merchant in any of the large cities. The feather dealers as a rule make a speciality of their business and handle no other product.

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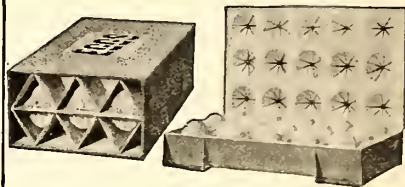
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Many wonder what the feathers are used for. The tail and wing feathers of turkeys are used mostly in making dusters, and peacock feathers are employed, as are also some turkey feathers, in making screens for fireplaces, etc. Feather boas, which are costly, are made from white chicken feathers curled with hot irons. Pillows are turned out by the thousands. White chicken tail and wing feathers and many white turkey feathers are curled or left straight, dyed any color desired, and sold to milliners. Thousands of pounds of feathers are glued on small bases and made into wings or imitations of wings and colored to resemble the brilliant wing of the oriole. Other uses of feathers are for muffs, fans and featherbone. The latter is made from stiff ribs of turkey feathers and used as dress or corset stays.

All of the money paid the poultry raiser for feathers is practically clear profit for the cost of preparing feathers for the market is practically nothing. The feather business is growing each year, but hundreds and thousands of pounds are going to waste in small quantities in almost every poultry yard.

WHITNEY-BARRON

7 And 8 Pound Single Comb White Leghorns.

E. G. Steineck, Hammond, Indiana.

I had frequently read about 7 and 8 pound Single Comb White Leghorns with 300 egg records and believed they were a cross with some of the larger breeds. It was in the spring of 1917 that I was attracted to the Whitney-Barron Poultry Farm at Marlborough, N. Y. It had been my custom to spend about 10 days each year visiting some of the largest and up-to-date poultry plants in the U. S. all the way from the Atlantic to the Rockies, and being entitled to free transportation I was not limited to distance. Therefore on my return from the National Capitol the latter part of July 1917, I stopped at Marlborough to see the place. I was invited to join in trap-nesting and it was a rare treat to take those 7 pounds hens out of the nests and find that after a heavy winters laying that they were doing better than 55 per cent.

I was especially interested in his special mating of Worlds' records headed by that wonderful layer and hen, "Ulster Queen" that laid 290 eggs in her pullet year, 268 the second, and 243 the third, weighing 7 pounds, and being the daughter of "Baroness The Fourth" that was in the winning pen at Storrs, Conn., a few years ago, and there laid 282 eggs. The following briefly describes the pen; having laid in pullet year, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 297, 300, 303, 301, 303. These all laid over 800 eggs in three straight years of laying and all weighed 7 pounds each and were mated to a big 8 pound male whose dam laid 303 eggs in her pullet year. They never breed from female whose egg record is less than 200 or a male whose dam laid less than 250, and also are of the opinion that the laying instinct comes from the male

and therefore are very careful in the selection of breeding males. The claim that they are good winter layers is based on the fact that they have the size and vigor to keep warm and active.

Early in August 1918, on my way to Boston, I ran down from Albany and spent a couple days and found that the same pen was doing better than 60 per cent.

The sight of seeing hundreds of the largest three months youngsters I ever saw in all my travels, was one long to be remembered. The plant is not a large one, being located in a picturesque spot overlooking the Hudson River in the outskirts of the town.

I believe it would be time and money well spent, for anyone interested, to go and see the place, as it is up to date and many original ideas are in its make-up. In the matter of shipping hatching eggs, they have anything cheated that I ever saw.

If this article will in any way help those interested in the possibilities of the Leghorns, then it will have served the purpose of the writer.

The White-Laced Red Cornish

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my own satisfaction and beyond contradiction the great value of line-breeding in breeding high-class domestic animals. I tried to reason, what are these blood particles in like producing like? if it is in the blood why can't I take a drop of blood place it under a microscope and determine its nature and design? I studied works on the blood and found that among humans, for instance; that the blood looked the same from the views of a negro, an indian or a white man and surely among fowls there would be no difference apparent to the eye or microscope and another hope was abandoned, but my mind persisted that there was something that stood for color identity and once I could locate it I would solve the problem; but I did not locate this factor yet had faith that it was there and proceeded to work from my faith in this fact. I now reasoned that whatever it was, if poured back enough times into the blood of the resultant progeny it could not help but re-produce itself and make the color and markings identical with the ancestor from which it came continuously and from that time for five consecutive years I used this ideal male aforementioned right back on his own pullets until he was in reality the great-great-grandfather of his own daughters or 15-16ths his own blood in their veins leaving 1-16 blood for nature's tabulator (Atavism) and thus was produced a breed which today, nineteen years after the first cross are breeding as true as many breeds much older and with a distinct lacing of white circling each feather, with a snow white under color their heritage from two white breeds and the Shamo-Jap blood of white under color and the flesh quality entirely preserved from the beginning. These various crosses now fully amalgamated have furthermore produced a fowl of pronounced

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characteristics completely natural to itself and entirely different from any other breed. Unlike the Dark or White Cornish, the White Laced Red Cornish is a fowl of a highly nervous temperament, extremely active and of a wild nature free from any logy tendencies and splendid layers of large dark brown eggs. Their feathers also seem to obey a law of pigmentation curiously different from any other breed of fowls. Chicks at hatch are of a primrose color but first feathers are snow white and remain so until about six weeks of age; but instances there are where four months would pass before they would show any red. The feather itself is of a peculiar composition, it has always a reddish white quill but otherwise from skin to where lacings encircle the feather it is snow white and the red pigment which shows is localized in the center of this characteristic white lacings, so that there is no connection between the red surface and the skin except the aforesaid reddish shaft or quill. Adult fowls generally show the same peculiarities in moulting time, starting from extreme moult almost white and gradually growing in red color as the moult advances, seemingly like the unfolding and evolution of a red rose from a green shrub and stem, but of course when we recognize all nature as a phenomenon there are no phenomena; they are simply facts beyond our comprehension; yet persistence is a splendid handmaiden when one is determined to accomplish something even though limitations are multitudinous and I have always felt that what I accomplished with this breed from a mixed conglomeration by applied and persistent methods, could be much more fully accomplished with established breeds if the same persistence was used; in fact I desire right here to say that since I originated my breed I have re-proven many times this whole plan and law with Rhode Island Reds, Houdans and White Wyandottes, and truly believe that I could produce in ten years 100 dogs exactly like any sire I should choose to start from by simply applying this simple law herein stated. The whole animal life is subject to this law for like to produce like. To be sure there are pitfalls, quagmires and disappointments, yet, heed the unknown poet who writes that "Persistence, thy name is even more great than all the bubbles blown by fortune's breath." I know because I've been there; perhaps I got it from a few injections of Game Cocks blood away back there in my first fifteen years of my chicken history. Quien Sahe?

SHOWING UP THE EGG SUBSTITUTES

FORTY-TWO products which have been styled as "egg-substitutes" and "egg-savers" were found on the market in this State by agents of the Dairy and Food Bureau of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture who have just completed a survey. Since the war was declared and poultry and eggs became scarce many of the so-called egg substitutes have appeared on

the market and there have been many misrepresentations made for the products.

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust is determined to protect the public against the misrepresentations of the "egg-substitute" products. The egg substitutes serve no purpose that cannot be served just as satisfactorily and much more cheaply by articles in daily use in every household. If an economical housekeeper wants to save the cost of egg and egg substitutes as well, it may be done by taking 4 table-spoonfuls of milk and a half tea-spoonful of corn starch. This will be equivalent to a teaspoonful of the mixture of equal parts of dried milk and cornstarch, which are the essential ingredients of most of the 'egg-savers' on the market.

Professor Charles H. LaWah, chemist of the Dairy and Food Bureau who has analyzed the egg substitutes says:

"One of the most reprehensible ways of making money is to take some common, everyday substance, disguise or alter its appearance in some way make a lot of exaggerated statements regarding it and then sell it for about ten or fifteen times its market value, extolling it as an economical substitute for some expensive article. There has been no preparation of this class, within recent years, that has sprung into prominence with such rapidity as the so-called egg substitutes and with so little merit or legitimate warrant for their manufacture and sale.

"To understand the reason for the appearance of these products on the market, it is necessary to consider what part eggs play in cooking apart from their nutritive qualities, for it must be evident, even to an untrained observer, when he stops to reflect, that from 2 to 4 ozs. or less of a yellow powder cannot possibly represent the nutritive value of 2 or 3 dozen eggs. When eggs are used in doughs, batters, etc., it is usually for the sake of the leavening effect which they contribute or for their coagulating or thickening properties. The leavening property is due to the viscosity of the egg, which entangles air bubbles and holds them in the batter or dough until the subsequent heat of baking sets or coagulates the egg and brings about a permanent condition of lightness in a product which has been beaten or mixed with baking powder or other leavening agent, or in an article containing no baking powder, as a custard.

"Eggs are therefore considered almost indispensable in most culinary operations, and when, as has been the case for several years past, the price of eggs remains steadily high, even in the seasons when they are supposed to be plentiful, and in

seasons of scarcity soars to a point almost prohibitive for those in modern circumstances, it is little wonder that the consuming public, ignorant of the real facts in the case, are led astray by the species labels and extravagant claims and duped into purchasing articles which are sold under the pretext of furthering economy, while really adding to the high cost of living on account of the small value really received for the money expended.

"A whole egg will average slightly less than one-half ounce of dried egg, equivalent to about four rounded teaspoonsfuls.

"In the composition of the egg substitutes, the difference between the sum of the fat, protein and ash and the theoretical 100 per cent consists of some water (averaging about 10 per cent) but principally of carbohydrates, starch (corn, rice, tapioca, potato,) or sugar, often from the dried skim milk which is a constituent of a number of them, as will be seen by the claims of composition. A real egg contains no carbohydrates, neither does it contain coal tar color.

"An egg of average size has a nutritive value of 75 calories, (a calorie is the unit of food value and corresponds to the energy or heat necessary to raise the temperature of 1 lb. of water 4 degrees F.) Three dozen eggs would have a total food value of 2,700 calories. A mixture of the ingredients commonly used in these egg substitutes has a nutritive value of 100 calories for each ounce. Therefore, 4 ounces, the largest amount found in any one of the packages, would have a nutritive value of less than one-sixth that of the number of eggs it claims to replace. In most of them the ratio was less than this.

"To replace any article of the daily dietary with a product costing, we will say, one-third as much, but having one-sixth or one eighth of the nutritive value, is certainly not in the interest of the consumer nor a real blow at the high cost of living.

"In some few of the products great stress is laid upon the fact that real egg is present. In several, the proportion of egg may reach fifty per cent., but these are rare indeed, and are appearing on the market only on account of the ruling of several of the Food Departments of other States, in which a product may not use the syllable 'egg' in the title, unless the product actually contains at least 51 per cent of egg. Even in these few instances, when egg is present, the element of deception still persists, for the directions for use state that one teaspoonful of the powder will replace one egg in contradiction of the incontrovertible fact that the most concentrated form of dehydrated egg requires about four teaspoonsful of the material to represent one egg.

The coloring matter which is present, is another element of deception for which there can be no legitimate defense. Its purpose is to make the cooked or baked article possess an appearance of egg richness, which is not warranted by the composition. No special criticism is directed against coal tar color in this connection. It makes no difference whether coal tar color or vegetable color is used, its pur-

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"The practice of combining ingredients to be found in every household and, after giving the mixture a fancy name, selling it for many times its value, should be discouraged by every means possible. In many instances the package selling for 25 cents does not cost more than 5 or 6 cents to the manufacturer; hence the effort to introduce these preparations.

"Some few are sold as leavening agents, making no claim for egg value whatever. In these cases there is no reason, from the consumers' standpoint, why baking powder or some other leavening ingredient or combination of ingredients already in the household, cannot be made to do the work just as well."

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continuously since 1900 and suppose these are some of the reasons why so many Buff Rock breeders have bred them for from fifteen to twenty-five years, also why you hear the saying "Once a Buff Rock breeder, always a Buff Rock breeder."

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Fourth—They do not show the dirt so plainly as a white fowl when confined in small yards in wet weather, neither do they require washing every time you show them which is another big advantage they have over white birds, as anyone who has ever washed a good sized string in cold weather will tell you that it requires a great amount of work to wash them, besides a suitable place in which to dry them properly and coops in which to confine them until show time.

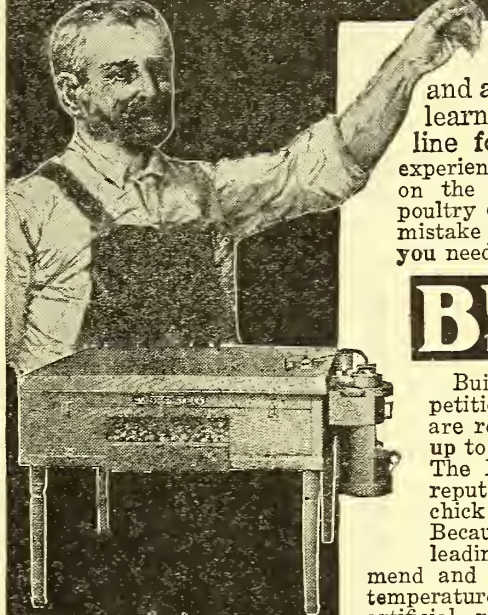
BREEDING BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS Edw. E. Minard, R. 1, Lorain, Ohio.

I have been breeding exhibition Buff Plymouth Rocks for the past 16 years and find them one of the best general purpose fowls raised. They grow fast, mature early and are good layers, beginning in the Fall and lay all Winter, at the time when eggs are worth the most and lots of other kinds are loafing. They lay a large brown egg and make true setters and good mothers. For a market fowl they cannot be beat as their bodies are very plump, with nice yellow skin which is sweet and tender.

As to beauty, in my opinion they are one of the most beautiful fowls in our largest poultry shows. Their nice shape and soft shade of golden Buff color is admired by almost everyone. Of course, they cannot be turned out to rough it if you are fitting them for exhibition and expect to be successful, but require conditioning and care from the time they are hatched until they are ready to be shipped to the show room.

For breeding the stock must be strong, with lots of vitality. They must be well fed and have plenty of exercise and fresh air and water in order to get strong, healthy chicks. My eggs are all set and hatched under hens as I think they are stronger when hatched that way instead of an incubator. After they are hatched they are left in the nest with the hen for 36 hours, then they are taken out and put into a box of some kind for a couple of days until they get good and strong. From there they are taken to the colony house, where the mothers are put in crates about two and one-half feet sq. which are made of lath. These are set around the sides of the colony house, where there is room enough for 8 or 9 hens in each house and are left there for a few days so that the hens will become familiar with their new quarters.

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Then every morning that the weather is warm enough the hens are turned out and at night are put back into the crates. If the weather is not pleasant the hens are left inside but the door is opened and the little chicks are free to go in and out as they like. When the hens and chicks are both turned out of doors, I have slat frames to set in the doorways which lets the little ones in to be fed and keeps the mothers from eating their feed up from them. I put just enough fresh dirt on the floors to cover them nicely about once a week. This makes it better and healthier for them and it is lots easier to clean out their quarters. The sides of the colony houses are sprayed once a week with coaloil during warm weather to keep them free from lice.

About the first of September, roosts are put in for the young birds to go on at night, as I find it is better for them and stops their crowding which is very bad as it causes sickness and "off colored" feathers. This is especially true of buff fowls for it causes white to develop in different sections, which might not occur with the same bird if it had not been crowded. It causes them to sweat and this must be prevented as much as possible as they must be kept healthy and growing at all times or you will have lots of trouble with them. A buff bird that is a little "off," say for 5 or 6 days when just starting their new plumage in the Fall, will surely be ruined as the feathers will stop growing for a while, but when the same bird is in condition again they will start growing again but you will find a light bar on every feather that had started and this of course will spoil them for exhibition at that time.

Message from the Secretary of the American Buff Rock Club, Joseph H. Hertz, Hanover, Pa.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—We want more of them.

Perhaps nothing that I can write will be new to you that know the breed as I do, but as there are many entering the pure bred poultry field each year it may help some to make a choice. I can speak from the point as a farmer, we have had ours in a farm flock for seven (7) years and find as a farm bird they are the best ever. As to color, any one with one good eye can see that they are the most beautiful there is. The same beautiful rich color extends all through the bird as the skin and fat is a rich golden color. They are easily cleaned for market or house use. In weight they will surely surprise one, as they weigh out much heavier than they look, and a bunch of cockerels of the same age weigh out quite even. As layers we find them very good, perhaps laying as many as most Leghorns and the Buff Rocks lay nearly the year round, except when molting. They are especially good winter layers. They become broody quite often in the summer but are easily broken up and are laying in a few days. They are very tame and easily handled as we move ours when hatching and set them where we please. They are good mothers and often lay while breeding their chicks. Some say they would like them if they were sure to breed true to color. In that we find it can be done in flocks as well as in pen birds, as we have a good flock of old and young with as even a color as one will find in any breed. Strangers sometimes can not tell the old from the young ones. In fact, a neighbor remarked "that is a beautiful pullet." I said, "Yes, that is one of my best hens, she will soon be four years old." She is kept for her fine color and good laying qualities. We don't trap nest but almost live with the birds and they are not many days but what we find her laying. The hens will lay their color out some in the summer but it all comes back with the fall feathers when they molt. If in any case it doesn't come back to suit, or the neck color is stronger she goes to the market; that is the only way to keep a good flock—continually culling them out. Give them good shelter and feed them the Buff Rocks will come out ahead every time.

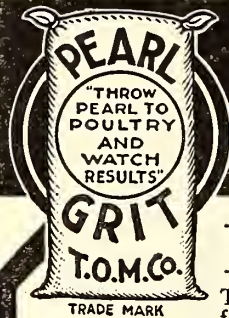
THE PEERLESS FOWL—BUFF ROCKS
E. H. Lichtenwalter
Girard, Pa.

The editor of Everybodys Poultry Magazine asks me, as a breeder of the Buff Plymouth Rocks, to tell something of the characteristics and general good qualities of the breed as I have come to know them in the years I have handled them exclusively. He surely hands out a "man's size job!" Plenty to say in their favor but too little space to say it in so as a choice between enlarging on some one feature, or mentioning several briefly I'll choose the latter.

At this time, when the high cost of feeding has so great a bearing on the question as to whether, or not; poultry keeping can

be made profitable the rapid growth and early maturing qualities of the breed are vital factors in its favor. It is a proven fact that the Buff Rock is second to none in the matter of producing size and weight on a given amount of feed and far outstrips many breeds, making it a profitable fowl for the market. A breed might have the traits named and yet be unprofitable if the quality of the flesh did not meet the popular taste but here, again, this breed meets the test of thickness of meat, fineness of grain, and the creamy color that satisfies both palate and eye.

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There is no better breed for general utility, in either large or small flocks, and the additional trait of virility makes it ideal for those who breed for points that count in exhibition rooms but as this phase of the business demands much space I pass it up by saying that any feature desired, whether it be surface or under color of plumage; color of eye; shape of head, back, or tail; general form—in fact anything essential to prize winning, it can be secured by intelligent mating, the quality of prepotency being one of the strongest points of the breed.

We may show our birds as a matter of pride but, just the same, when our pens have earned a reputation the financial side becomes a matter of moment for either breeding stock or hatching eggs from pens that steadily produce and reproduce the best points of a breed bring prices worth working hard and patiently to obtain.

To sum the whole matter up, the Buff Plymouth Rock may be handled from any one, or all the points mentioned with the assurance of reaching the results aimed at with as great certainty, and as little cost of time, labor and money as would be possible with any breed, and with much less than would be needed with most.

Mating Standard Poultry For Practical Results

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but it is advisable to avoid variations of more than five or six per cent either way.

After weight, type should be considered. This must be judged with the eye. There is more room and more excuse for latitude on this point than for latitude in weight. Weight is measured by one fixed standard of measurement. Type is made up of several elements, and estimates of type must be more or less a matter of opinion. In common practice selection for type comes down to the rejection of specimens that are unmistakably off-type, to a careful matching for type of the females used in each mating, and to the mating of each male to the females which in union with him will reproduce the breed type most satisfactorily.

CONSIDERATION OF TYPE

A proper appreciation and consideration of type as it relates to mating covers a number of points commonly treated as independent. Most important is the question of vigor and vitality as expressed in type. The standard type of a breed presents, with a certain size and form, a carriage and symmetry which are the result and expression of vigor, vitality, and a perfectly balanced structure, and one therefore as much a part of type as length, breadth and depth of body, or length and character of neck and legs.

The vitality and perfection of type which make a bird naturally "carry itself well" are possessed in much higher degree by some birds than by others which when stripped of their feathers appear almost identical in form. Almost all birds can be taught to stand for inspection in a pose that shows true breed type, but a bird which does not naturally assume the poses which show its type to advantage is not desirable as a breeder, because its indisposition or inability to carry itself well at all times comes from some structural or constitutional fault which impairs its value as a producer of offspring of marked practical value.

A further test of the vitality and vigor of birds is obtained by observing how they bear unpleasant weather conditions, and sudden changes of temperature—especially changes from warm or comfortable to raw, chilly weather. Susceptibility to such changes shows a lack of robustness of constitution, and poor circulation of the blood. Many birds which look fine in pleasant weather appear dejected and miserable on dull days. Whole flocks often behave in this manner. However common this may be, it is not normal. Perfectly sound and healthy creatures are not so affected.

CAUSES OF LACK OF VIGOR

Sometimes wrong management, putting the stock out of condition, is the cause. Bad ventilation in poultry houses, under feeding, over feeding—especially the too free use of

highly concentrated feeds to force growth or egg production, are common causes of a condition of the system which makes poultry unduly susceptible to ordinary weather changes. Where wrong management is discovered, correct treatment will cure most birds of the habit of huddling about in dull weather. Birds that are noticeably susceptible when the environment is in all respects good ought never to be considered as breeders.

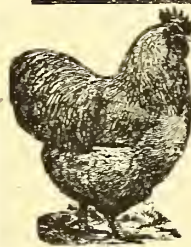
Due consideration of type on the lines indicated above automatically covers the characters and conditions of head and foot points which are coordinated with high vitality. A bird that is beyond criticism in those sections may fail to show good general breed type and a carriage expressive of vigor, but a bird that shows these general qualities in high degree cannot be defective in the head and foot prints desirable in a breeder, for if it is its general attitude and carriage are affected.

Appropriate size and type, and the vitality that gives and expresses perfect health and condition, then, are the essentials in mating standard poultry for practical results. On this foundation the breeder who desires to

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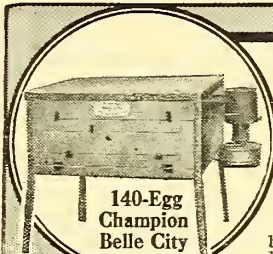


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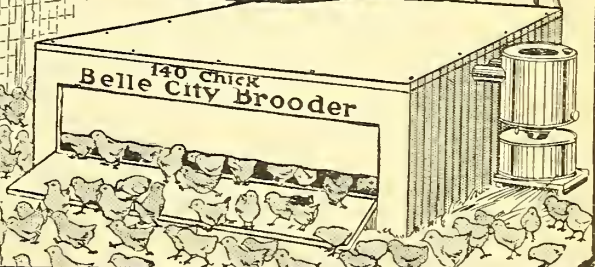
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One of my duties as section secretary of the Salmon Faverolle Club of America is to boost this breed. In my descriptive matter I do not aim to overdraw the picture. One lady in writing for further information might as well have asked me if I was lying or telling the truth.

The Standard of Perfection states that this breed originated in Faverolle, France, and is the result of crossing the Houdans, Dorkings and Asiatics. It states that they possess a combination of unique qualities: the beard and muffs, the varieties of colors, the full breast, square back and deep body, all of which offer problems of absorbing interest.

The Standard calls for 8 lbs. in the cock, cockerel 7 lbs., hen 6 1/2 lbs. and pullet 5 1/2 lbs.

The color scheme of this breed is very interesting in as much as the breast of the male is black, while that of the female is cream. The back of the male is a mixture of black and reddish-brown, the saddle is straw, while the same in the female is brown, described in the Standard as Salmon brown.

What most characterizes this breed, in appearance, is a muffing on the sides of the head and under the beak. The muffing under the beak is called a beard, and nearly conceals the wattles which are quite small. This breed boasts of one more toe than the ordinary breeds.

It would be interesting to know what the system of crossing was that produced these results but this information is nowhere recorded.

The male bird is a very handsome bird, rivaling the beautiful China Pheasant, (Oregon's most beautiful game bird). The female is not so highly decorated but her brown back, and cream breast and fluff give her a very refined appearance.

The shape of the Salmon Faverolle is quite different to that of any other breed. While the bird is not squatly yet the legs are inclined to be short with great width between. The wings show prominently in front, and with a deep breast, the front view reminds one of the Bull-dog sturdiness.

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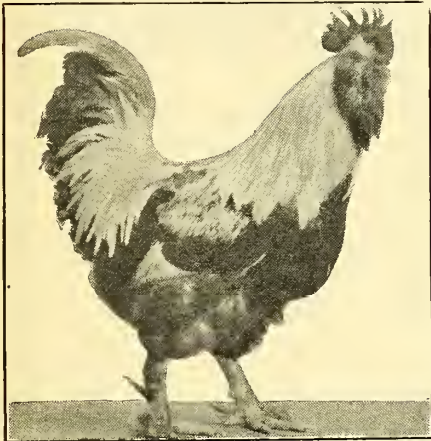
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The muffling on the sides of the head limiting their vision to straight ahead compels them to spend more time in search of food than were it not for this peculiarity. They will pass by the open garden gate without

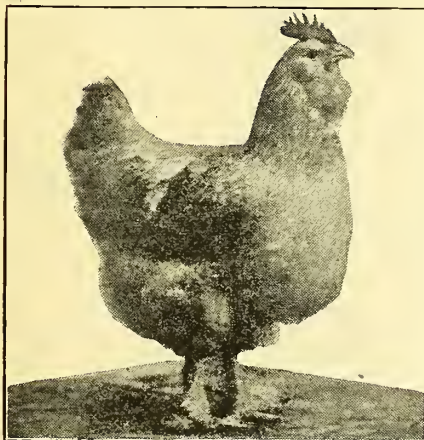


Salmon Faverolle Cockerel. Won 2nd World's Fair, 1915. Bred and exhibited by Eugene T. Prescott, Salem, Ore.

observing it. Faverolles are not persistent sitters as are most of the heavier breeds but are very faithful when allowed to sit and make ideal mothers.

The chicks are supplied with an abundance of down which makes them easily raised by the fireless breeder method.

Unlike many breeds of poultry the Faverolle chicks are never without their natural protection. This is particularly true of the pullets. The cockerels feather out more slowly and because of this their development is much more rapid. Properly handled



Salmon Faverolle Hen. Won 1st World's Fair, 1915. Owned, bred and exhibited by Eugene T. Prescott, Salem, Ore.

they are ready for the market at five weeks old and when dressed present a plump, well rounded appearance. It is common for them to weigh 4 lbs. at 16 weeks old and often this rate of development continues much longer.

The breast of the Faverolle carries an abundance of fine juicy meat, with a richness of flavor and fineness of texture, which at once commands at-

tention. The Faverolles are much sought after by the dealers who cater to the London trade.

One writer states that the Faverolle district in France—which is a small district—supplied 600,000 lbs. of Faverolles to the Paris and Houdan markets, in one year. This indicates their popularity in their own country.

Faverolles are not only popular in their native land—France, but also in Switzerland, England and Ireland. In England they are as commonly advertised in the papers as are the Rocks and Reds in this country. There they are advertised as "King of Utility and the World's greatest winter layers." They have secured a strong footing in

Ireland among the peasants because of their strong, hardy nature which withstands the continued neglect they are subjected to. Switzerland has adopted them as their national bird.

An important feature concerning this breed is the fact that the sex can be determined at two weeks old which makes it possible to sell pullets next to day-old, and to separate the sexes as early as desired that the cockerels may be put in market condition. Another feature, very important—when it is desired to allow the sexes to run together, is the slow development of the sexual nature of the male.

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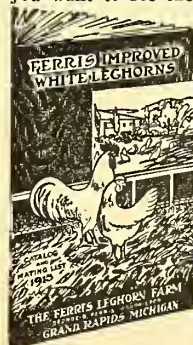
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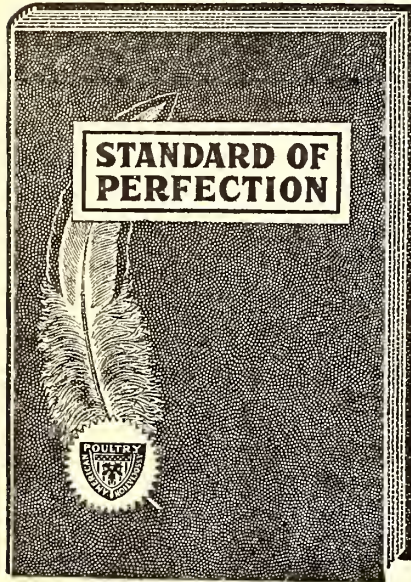
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J. L. Dickerson, Waterloo, Iowa.

When I got the chicken fever I had not paid much attention to obtaining winter eggs; in fact I did not care nor know wherein to specialize in order to get the most out of my fowls I imagined I would soon possess. I simply wanted to raise chickens.

This was several years ago and since then I, like many others, have had my ups and downs in this venture.

First I raised a lot of chickens and sold all I could spare as fries. This would have been alright if I had been able to catch the market always at the right time. Early hatches here in Iowa are not always so easily managed, unless one has on hand the best facilities for taking care of the youngsters.

Then I tried capons and holiday fowls with varied success.

Finally I decided on the production of market eggs which I had no trouble to obtain during the spring and summer months, but of course prices at that time were not always satisfactory.

As a last resort to make the most out of my poultry I put all my thoughts and efforts into getting fall and winter eggs. I went about getting them like this:

I set my incubator the first part of March, fed the chicks little but often, according to the rules laid down in most of the poultry papers, did not miser with the feed when the youngsters were maturing, placed them in their winter quarters about the first of October; put plenty of straw for litter on the floor, in which the scratch feed is thrown early in the morning; at noon I gave them plenty of sprouted oats and in the afternoon sometimes raw oats, sometimes slightly milk moistened mash or in extreme cold weather corn.

Last winter I had 200 White Wyandotte hens and pullets (have the same number now) and this number of fowls gave me from 90 to 120 a day during the fall and winter months. This was a quantity of eggs I never before received during cold weather.

I want to say right here that in my estimation, sprouted oats did more towards producing such nice results than any other one item of the feeding system.

I had the sprouts about an inch to an inch and a half long so as to retain the feeding value of the oat kernel. The fowls also relish it best at this stage and you get the most value out of the oats. At this stage of sprouting it is a regular egg making as well as green feed. With a good sprouter you can manufacture it yourself every day. It must be given the fowls regularly every day the same as the other feeds or the hen's egg making machinery will be thrown out of gear for several days, thereby losing a lot of eggs as well as feed.

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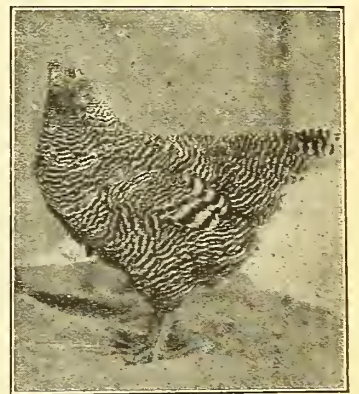
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America's Part in Rebuilding the Poultry Industry in France

(Continued from page 614)

carrying on the work both here and in France is established. Every dollar contributed to this fund is effective. Not a penny of it is used for salaries. All overhead expenses are eliminated.

Prof. Milligan C. Kilpatrick, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry at the Ohio State University has been chosen by the Committee to direct this work. Prof. Kilpatrick is donating his services. He expects to sail for France about January 1st. It is hoped that sufficient money, breeding stock and equipment will be contributed before that time so that he can proceed at once with the establishment of a central breeding station and hatchery. The greatest need just now is the money. What will you do to help? What will your local poultry association give? Has your state poultry association made a contribution?

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The importance to poultrymen, dairymen and farmers of thoroughly disinfecting their premises following the outbreak of contagious diseases and to prevent the diseases that affect his stock from even getting a start in his plant, has been explained so many times by the Department of Agriculture, Experiment Stations, Agricultural Colleges and farm and poultry papers that today there are few farmers who do not realize that clean living quarters for his poultry and livestock is of vital importance to their welfare, and a large factor in determining whether or not his year's work is to be profitable or unprofitable.

At one time the law of luck played a large part in the raising of poultry and livestock, particularly as applied to the control of contagious diseases. When a chicken, or a cow, or a hog died the farmer was apt to say, "Well that's too bad! There goes another animal," and let it go at that, but some men said, "There goes real money. How can I stop it" and the result of the investigations started in this way has been of immense value.

It is natural to acknowledge the presence of only such objects as can be seen with the unaided eye. Science, however, by means of the high power microscope has proved the existence of numerous minute animal and vegetable organisms, or germs, and it is well known that many of these germs find their way into the animal body and produce disease. If these germs could be confined to the animal body and die with it, there would be no such thing as infectious disease. Unfortunately they are thrown off by the animal through the excretions and lie in the earth, in the litter of stables, upon the floor and walls, and in cracks and crevices. Here they remain and maintain their virulence for an indefinite period, ready at any time to be gathered up by an animal in its feed, or to be blown about in dust and drawn into the lungs.

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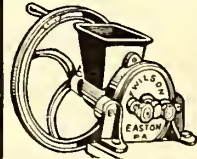
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men and dairymen. This is because of the rapidity with which they spread and the many ways they can be carried from one place to another. The disease germs cannot be seen, and almost before it is known that they have gained an entrance they have spread through the entire flock or herd and caused serious losses. The best way to guard against them is to try and prevent them from getting a start. It is truly a case of where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The germs that cause the many different diseases that affect poultry and livestock have not been isolated in every case. Many of them have been, however, and it has been demonstrated over and over again that these disease can be stamped out, and kept out of flocks and herds by a system of stable, pen and yard cleaning accompanied by thorough disinfection. Whatever the agent is that causes these diseases, it succumbs to the attack of the spray pump when a good disinfectant is used in plentiful supply.

Fresh air, direct sunlight, boiling and dry heat are all effective in the destruction of germs, but circumstances where one or the other of them can be brought into use are necessarily limited. For this reason chemical disinfectants are most often relied upon and the stock of poultry farm that is not supplied with Carbola and a spray machine for applying it is indeed badly equipped and out of date.

The farmers, poultrymen and stockmen who are making the most conspicuous financial success are invariably strong believers in stable, pen and yard disinfection. They frequently give their buildings and pens a regular old fashioned house cleaning. All litter is removed and the walls, floors, stalls, mangers, etc., are thoroughly disinfected. The spray pump has made this task an easy one, and the small cost of disinfectants has wiped out the objection of expense. Carbola is just the thing to use for this purpose because it not only disinfects but at the same time paints the interiors a clean snow white making them lighter, brighter and pleasanter to work in.

The necessity of absolute cleanliness in the living quarters of poultry and livestock, if they are to produce their best, cannot be emphasized too strongly. Feeding good food, buying good stock and taking good care of the stock is almost like throwing away money unless the living quarters are kept clean and healthful. Unclean living quarters make unhealthy stock. Clean surroundings mean healthy flocks and herds. Healthy flocks and herds mean normal birds and animals, and an increased production. Increased production means a greater revenue from the sale of products. Greater revenue insures a larger difference over the cost of production. This difference is profit.

Carbola is not a "cure all." It is not suggested as a remedy for the various diseases that affect either poultry or livestock. But it is a preventive of disease and its liberal use around farm buildings will help make "remedies" unnecessary.

PEN COOPS FOR MEDITERRANEAN MALES AT GREATER CHICAGO SHOW.

One of the several new features at the Greater Chicago Show this year is the cooping of all males in the Mediterranean class in pen size coops, which includes all Leghorns, Minorcas, Andalusians, etc.

At the last Greater Chicago Show, through the generosity of one of the judges, White Leghorn males were cooped in double-size coops, and this proved so satisfactory to the exhibitors that this association has decided to coop all males in the entire Mediterranean class in the larger coops this year.

For some years there has been a growing demand among breeders of the Mediterranean varieties for larger coops for males and the Greater Chicago Show will meet this demand this year with no extra charge to the exhibitor.

Several specialty clubs have already signified their intention to hold their annual meetings at the Greater Chicago Show, and this Sixth Annual Show, to be held December 27, 1918, to January 2, 1919, promises to be larger and better than ever.

Elaborate plans are in the making for insuring a large entry of Light Brahmas and a representative attendance East and West of members at the Annual Meeting of the American Light Brahma Club at the forthcoming Chicago Coliseum Show.

Judge Chas. I. Balch of Manchester, Conn., and Judge F. H. Shellebarger of Iowa will place the awards. When this club met at the Coliseum in 1915 they won the honor of having the largest entry of any Specialty Club holding its annual meeting there that year and the Light Brahma boys are confident of putting on the same large entry of high quality birds again this time. Secretary Harvey C. Wood of Bound Brook, New Jersey, will attend and in the meantime will be glad to hear from anyone expecting to

enter their birds or attend the show in person.

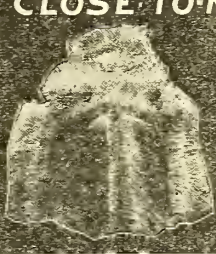
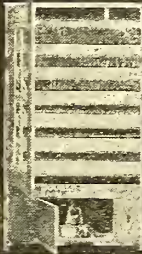
The 88 page Club Year Book for 1918 is winning high praise from all who have seen it. With its many articles by leading Light Brahma fanciers and breeders and its numerous illustrations, it is an absolute necessity to anyone wishing to breed this variety successfully and in accordance with the down

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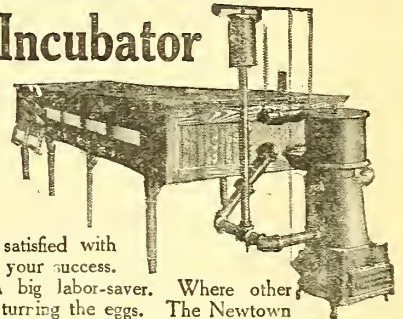
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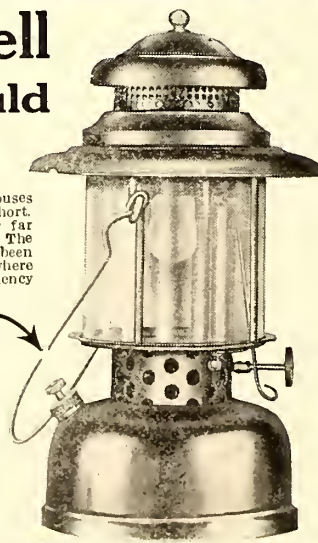
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WHITE ORPINGTONS, THE GENERAL PURPOSE FOWL

By Wilbert Forgo.

The White Orpington is of English origin and was brought to this country some twenty-five years ago, since that time it has been one of the most popular varieties of standard-bred poultry. I will now try to set forth the merits of this general purpose breed.

It has a very attractive color, while it is harder to get exhibition color in show specimens than any other solid colored variety, it is far easier to attain than in breeds where double mating is required for exhibition color.

It is unexcelled in beauty by any of the other breeds. The long, broad bodies, long back, full breast, fluffy white plumage and the symmetrical head make it one of today's foremost varieties.

The next thing to consider is profit. Anyone after tasting a White Orpington will never ask for a yellow skinned bird again. This is one of the things that help make profit. The weight, which is greater than that of any of the other breeds gives this variety an additional advantage.

They make excellent broilers and attain a weight of from two to three pounds in eight to ten weeks. There is as much breast meat on them at this time as on any of the other breeds. Other things being equal, size counts in the value of a breed for profit.

There is no one variety of standard bred poultry that can excel all others in the production of both eggs and meat. It is sufficient if it averages with any others in the value of both products. Let us say the average net value of eggs of a hen is \$3.50 and of a cockerel \$1.50 and of another variety of poultry \$3.00 for eggs and \$1.00 for meat. They would be equal and personal choice could settle the matter.

Next comes the matter of egg laying. Did you ever stop to consider that it is not individual's records that make a variety good layers but flock averages? All breeds have high individual records but not all have high flock averages. This is the thing that poultry raisers of today are working for. We can safely say that all the laying hens on our place averaged between 150 and 190 eggs during 1917. Is this not better than having a few individuals lay 225 to 250 eggs a year and the rest not lay over 90 to 100?

Taking into consideration other things such as hardiness, etc., it can be said that there has never been a variety originated that is better for the fancier, farmer, commercial breeder, back lotter or suburban dweller than the S. C. White Orpington.

So reader, I have tried to set before you the qualities of this great breed and hope I have impressed upon your mind the good points of the variety. Our Government says, "Raise more poultry" so let's put our shoulder to the wheel and go "over the top" at home as well as "over there" to make 1918 one of the greatest poultry years the world has ever known.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT IN POULTRY KEEPING

J. F. Robinson, South Weymouth, Mass.

It is generally said that there are two reasons for keeping poultry—Pleasure and Profit—but as the greatest "profit" to the ordinary man or woman is the pleasure to be derived from the keeping and as the financial profit is one of the greatest of the pleasures I am going to say people keep poultry for pleasure.

What are the pleasures of the poultry keeper? First—The pleasure of

having a flock that makes you say to every person who visits your home—"Wouldn't you like to see my birdies before you go?"

Where can you find a fowl better fitted to inspire this question than the Langshan with its beautiful plumage of lustrous green-black; its bright snappy eyes; erect, proud carriage; cheerful song and general appearance of friendliness and productive activity.

Second—The pleasure of knowing that you have a good mother for your little chicks.

It is very seldom that one Langshan mother will interfere with the chicks of another. Many a time have I given chicks to a broody hen that has not been setting and very rarely has she refused to accept the responsibility of "stepmotherhood." And yet they are not persistent setters. It is always necessary for me to get outside hens for my early settings as my own do not generally become broody until well into April and many of them until May. I have one hen, one of the two founders of my flock, that is 7 1-2 years old and I have never caught her broody but once and that was the summer she was five.

Third. The pleasure of being free from poultry diseases. The fact that Langshan hens will for 7 or 8 years live and lay eggs which will hatch chicks is proof of their extreme hardiness. I have never heard of any one having serious trouble raising Langshan chicks after they were hatched, nor of having serious trouble in the flocks.

Fourth. "I want some Langshans because of the nice large brown eggs they lay." So wrote a customer last week and that Langshans do lay a nice brown egg is proven by the fact that for many years a Greater Boston flock of Langshans carried off first prize for best brown eggs at the great Boston show. But says some one who believes that only a little hen (the Langshan hens weigh from 7 to 9 pounds when fully matured and in good condition) can lay a great number of eggs "they don't lay as many eggs as the other breeds." Let us see—At the Australian Egg Laying Contest in 1907 Langshans won first in number of eggs laid; first for winter laying and first for most eggs in two years.

At Mountain Grove, Mo., 30 Langshans in competition with about 600 hens of all other breeds, were 2d in 1912. In 1913, for the winter months, Nov. 16 to April 1, Langshans led the field with an average of 66 eggs, the nearest competitor having 55 and they finished the year winners over all competitors with an average of 160 eggs.

Of the two hens from which my present flock is largely descendent; one, the 7 1-2 year old one spoken of above, laid 203 eggs from December 1, 1909 to Nov. 30, 1910, and the other, a 9 pounder, laid 162 eggs besides hatching and rearing a flock of chicks.

Out of a lot of 36 chicks I raised 14 pullets and without culling at all these pullets from November 1 to October 31, the following year averaged 165 eggs.

A flock of 50 pullets and one, two and three year old hens all running together averaged 149 eggs for the year.

The "Langshanser" then has this fifth pleasure to as great a degree as any other "poultry crank."

Sixth. The pleasure of having something to sell after you are thru with it. What a pleasure it is to be able to dress or send to market a 7 to 10 pound Langshan cockerel at 7 to 9 months of age or a hen of the same weight at 2 to 4 years of age after they are thru laying. And regardless of what some one will tell you the black feathers and white meat will not keep one from receiving the top prices for all Langshans marketed in good condition.

Seventh. It is a great pleasure to have a fowl that can be put into the shows without the bother of washing and bleaching and yet know that they will attract their fair share of attention from the visiting public.

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palate—the greatest chicken of them all—I will close by saying:

I began keeping Langshans because of their attractiveness: I have continued to keep Langshans because of their usefulness and I expect to continue to keep Langshans as long as I am permitted to keep any kind of fowl because to me they come the nearest to being the perfect blend of the two greatest pleasure giving qualities in the poultry world, "Beauty" and "Utility."

THE ENGLISH SPARROWS' COST TO THE POULTRYMAN

Dr. Charles T. Howard

The English Sparrow is decidedly one of the pests of the poultryman's life. Aside from the possibility of his being a disease carrier of which, it seems there can be no doubt, he is a steady liability on the profit and loss account. In fact he has become what might be called an overhead expense where fowls are fed out of doors.

When friends asked me how many fowls I kept? I often answered four ducks, fifteen chickens, twenty pigeons, 375 sparrows. They never doubted the truthfulness of any except the last item. They tried frequently to shade the number of sparrows. I only wished them success in their kindly, uplifting reform efforts. My bird-lover-neighbor, Dr. Covell, purchased a sparrow trap to rid his beautiful grounds of the English sparrow, that other birds might be induced to become recipients of his bounty and board at his expense in return for the enjoyment and pleasure of their company with now and then an early morning musicale thrown in; when the catches in his grounds became few, he placed the trap in my chicken yard. The trap was in use from Sept. 14th 1915 to Jan. 2nd, 1916. In that time there were taken from the trap 558 sparrows. I had understated the number of sparrows in my flock of fowls.

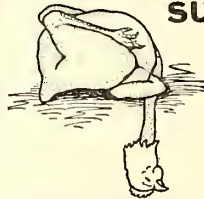
Placing about 15 sparrows in a large hencoop and weighing the grain fed to them, I found that 558 sparrows would eat 6.61 bushels of wheat in one year.

In 1916 two traps were used; one a small part of the time, and one continuously, from May 18th to Nov. 16th. During that period 883 sparrows were taken from the traps. On the same basis as used before, these 883 sparrows would eat 10.46 bushels of wheat per year. This is far from being a small item for one chicken fancier to meet. If those people who oppose lessening the number of sparrows, buy fifty cents worth of feed for wild birds every paper in the land will ring with praises over their great love for the feathered tribes. The same papers have nothing but condemnation for the farmer and poultryman when he for his needed protection is obliged to kill some of the sparrows. To have a few of them around is pleasant and agreeable but when ten to fifteen dollars worth of extra feed has to be supplied besides having the buildings all daubed up with droppings and garden truck destroyed it becomes another question very akin to survival of the fittest.

Do not understand me as claiming the sparrow would eat this quantity of my chicken feed, for every chicken owner of the neighborhood has to contribute his share of what the sparrows are able to get away with. I do not claim my trial of feeding confined to sparrows was more than approximately accurate.

The small number of sparrows and the short time fed, their wild untamed state and strange surroundings are all factors that allow of errors; but it forms a valid basis for rough estimates of their food requirements. Not having searched the literature of the subject I do not know of any trial to determine how much they will eat or how the above varies from results of any previous experiments if such exist.

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GREAT WEST
H. H. Collier

THE Spanish "Flu" has certainly bursted many plans of the people and the poultrymen have suffered along with the rest. In Seattle the epidemic was so great that people were forced to wear masks on all street cars, elevators and in any kind of public gathering that was allowed, and only few gatherings were allowed, such as

cars. All theaters were closed to begin with and no public meetings were allowed. The election went off without a single public meeting. The Republicans carried all five congressmen in Washington, the Democrats losing one member, C. C. Dill. In Tacoma the conditions were not quite so bad nor were the rules near so stringent. All theaters and public meetings were abandoned, all street car conductors and elevator girls, clerks and waiters were required to wear masks. Camp Lewis, with fifty thousand or more soldiers were quarantined and kept in camp. Camp Lewis being 12 miles from Tacoma and the boys having made Tacoma their big trading-point every Saturday were sadly missed by the hotel and restaurants along with all classes of trade. This camp is worth millions to the Tacoma business men and when the soldiers are kept away we note quite a drop in bank clearances. One restaurant man told me that the epidemic had turned his big profits into a loss of eleven hundred dollars for the month of October.

The "Flu" has postponed the big Portland, Oregon, poultry show that was to take

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Instead of 3
Says One of Our Readers

Any poultry raiser can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs," and you will be amazed and delighted with results. "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, 3879 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a full package of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). Or send \$2.25 today and get 3 regular \$1.00 packages on special full discount for a full season's supply. So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results that a million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your money will be returned on request and the "More Eggs" costs you nothing. Send for your "More Eggs" today or ask Mr. Reefer for his free poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

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Five Times as Many Eggs Since Using
"More Eggs" Tonic

Since using "More Eggs" do not think there is one chicken that is not laying. We get from 40 to 50 eggs per day. Before using "More Eggs" we were getting 8 and 9 eggs per day.

A. P. WOODARD, St. Cloud, Fla.

"More Eggs" Paid the Pastor

I can't express in words how much I have been benefited by "More Eggs." I've paid my debts, clothed the children in new dresses, and that is not all—I paid my pastor his dues. I sold 42½ dozen eggs last week, set 4 dozen, ate some and had 1½ dozen left.

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I am very much pleased with your "More Eggs" Tonic. My hens have more than doubled up in their eggs.

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75 Per Cent Layed Every Day

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MRS. EMMA WRIGHT, Memphis, Neb.

Delighted With "More Eggs" Tonic

I am delighted with the "More Eggs" Tonic remedy. I did not get any eggs this winter until I got the "More Eggs."

MRS. J. E. TILLSON, Mize, Miss.

Well Pleasued with "More Eggs"

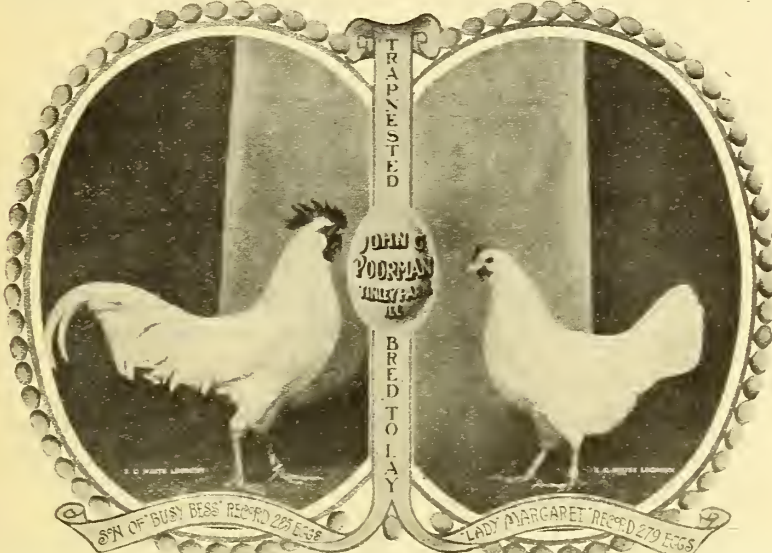
I received my "More Eggs" Tonic about the 8th of January and am so well pleased with it I am mailing you \$1.00 for another box. I have about 150 hens and get anywhere from 80 to 100 eggs daily, and one day over 100.

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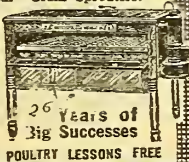
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place the first week in December, and it is the big cause that may prevent a show in Spokane. The Tacoma dates are December 31, 1918 to January 4, 1919, but I can not tell at this writing whether we will be able to pull off our show on time or not. The express companies have placed an embargo on shipments of poultry for the Christmas holidays and at this writing, I do not know whether this will affect our show or not, but we will hold our show, like General Grant, "if it takes all winter." We have the promise of a big entry if we can pull the show off on time. One thing has handicapped the Tacoma show, and that is no meetings were allowed during the "Flu" and I have been unable to get the association together so as to put them to work on premium list and other preliminary work that must be done by the members. A secretary can do a lot, but no secretary can make a success of a poultry show unless he has the co-operation of the members of the poultry association. A good live poultry organization has made reputations for many a poultry show secretary and "dead" poultry association has blasted the reputations of some mighty good show secretaries. I have a live "bunch" and if the Spanish "Flu" will take its departure on time, then things will be doing.

The western Washington poultry men have pulled off a big stunt. They have organized an association, assessed each member one cent for each hen owned and they will use this money to advertise eggs in all of the daily papers. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. George R. Schoop, of the Western Washington poultry experiment station and Mort. Atkinson of the big Hollywood poultry farms. These two people have gotten mighty busy. They have raised a good pot of money, and are filling the papers with reasons why the housewife should use eggs. This advertising shows the value of eggs, and why the people should buy them even at the price now paid (today, \$5 cents in Tacoma). This committee is doing fine work and from what I can learn they are being pretty well backed by the poultrymen of the state. The Holstein cattle association has advertised so well that people never think of milk unless the word Holstein comes into

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their minds. If the poultrymen throughout America would advertise their product, show the housewife that all egg substitutes were frauds, eggs would bring better prices. Nothing makes me so mad as to see a receipt for an eggless cake. It's like having a moving picture show without a screen to throw the pictures on, or to run a train without somekind of power. An eggless cake is a misnomer, there "ain't" no such animal. It's like a cocktail out in Washington, "Ask Jimmie Tucker."

Los Angeles, California, is booming when it comes to poultry shows. The poultrymen of the Angel City will hold two shows. The first show, the Los Angeles Fanciers show takes place December 9 to 14, 1918. The judges will be O. L. McCord, Illinois, Harlo J. Fisk, Missouri, W. M. Coats, British Columbia and Will S. Russell, California, (Late of Iowa), W. H. Hocking, secretary promises to pay the premiums with Liberty bonds and war savings stamps. A big pigeon show will be held in connection with the poultry.

The Poultry breeders association of Southern California will hold their show at Los Angeles, January 8 to 14, 1919. The judges are W. S. Russell, California, C. H. Burnett, Washington, and E. B. Smiley, California. Walter M. Ross, Glendale, is secretary and he would be pleased to send premium list full of cash prizes.

Wenatchee, Washington, will hold a big show the second week in January. The writer will place the awards. You can get a catalogue if you will write to C. E. Buttles. This show is given in the heart of the apple belt. The Wenatchee apple is noted for its fine flavor and beautiful coloring. You should write and get a premium list of this show. Wenatchee, Washington, holds the only score card show in the Northwest.

There are a lot of Everybodys readers who expect to huy breeding stock and eggs for another year. To these readers I want to give you advice that will save you a big disappointment. There is not near enough breeding stock to care for the coming trade and only those who huy now can hope to get what they want. You may think this is to boom sales, but if you put off huying, you will realize that I told you the truth. I have met few breeders who are carrying over enough fowls to fill half the orders they will get later, on hut they all say "I can get a good price for what I do sell and I do not care to huy feed at present prices and carry over any more fowls than my yards will easily accommodate." This is a condition of most all of the breeders that I have talk with. They all feel that they do not care to put out the money for the feed that it will take to carry these extra sale fowls. I know that I will not be able to furnish my customers with the Buff Rocks and Bronze Turkeys that they will demand, for the reason that I raised very few and will not be able to fill my present demand. The same rule is going to apply to eggs and hahy chicks. I do not breed hahy chicks and the Lord heing kind to me, I never will, hut there are a bunch of fine fellows that do raise and sell hahy chicks. Now take it from me the hahy chick man who advertises will be swamped with orders. He will not be able to fill half his orders and only the customer who gets in early will be taken care of. The egg man is in the same shape. Eggs

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What Peace Should Mean

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that is saying a good deal.

Fortunes have been made in the poultry business, and will be made again. I do not mean that it is an easy business in which failures never occur, or that it is better than lots of other callings, but I do mean that it is a clean, straight, business in which there is money to be made by good business men and good breeders. Conditions have not been of the best, and poultry times have been hard, but the opportunity that is now presented by the ending of the war has never been so great, and there is plenty of business in sight for all those who are now breeding good fowls.

Peace should mean to us good times; fair dealings; an active market and lots of work ahead. Could any outlook be better?

THE NEBRASKA STATE SHOW To Hold 34th Consecutive Annual State Show in Jan. 1919.

Thirty four years is indeed a long while. The Nebraska State Poultry Breeders Association surely deserve more than passing comment for the faithful up building service they have rendered to the poultry industry of that State.

We know of no other state poultry organization that is older or that has held more consecutive shows. This was the first poultry organization that ever received financial aid from its state government. For nearly twenty five years the Nebraska State Poultry Association has been a state department and under the state law each legislature must appropriate at least \$1000.00 for the maintenance of this State show for two years. It is within the right of Nebraska poultryman to ask for more and they do. Their State Association now has \$5000.00 to spend on its state show this year and next.

Extensive plans are now in operation to make 1919 show, which will be held in Holdridge Nebr. the week beginning Jan. 20th the largest and greatest in its history.

The most liberal cash premiums and trophies will be awarded to every winner and they are of sufficient importance to attract any fancier or breeder in the country. Judges A. C. Smith, Guy E. Schreff and Russell F. Palmer have been engaged to place the awards. Chas. G. Cottle will act as superintendent again having acted in that position to the complete satisfaction of all exhibitors for many years.

M. G. Sender of Kearney, Nebraska, is the secretary and will mail the premium list today who inquires for same.

We regret very much to announce that the officers of the Fair of the Carolinas have decided not to hold a fair this fall. This has made it necessary for the Mecklenburg Poultry Club to change the dates of its show again as the club had arranged to hold its show with this fair. At a meeting of the club held October 29th it was decided to hold the show January 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1919. The annual show of the North Carolina Poultry Association will be held in connection with the Mecklenburg Poultry Club show on above dates, and with the two associations pulling together we are assured of the largest exhibition of poultry and pet stock ever seen in this state. New premium lists and all information necessary will be mailed you at an early date. In the meantime, get ready to show at Charlotte, N. C., January 6-9, 1919. They'll all be here and one good old-fashioned chicken show-time is promised everybody. R. L. SIMMONS, President. S. W. ASBURY, Secretary.

THE NATIONAL COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE CLUB

Has elected officers for the coming year as follows. Ralph Woodward, Grafton, Mass., president; Richard C. Harwood, Littleton, Mass., vice president for district No. 1; F. F. Wood, Sayre, Pa., for district No. 2; Irving L. Dixon, Concord, Mich., for district No. 3; J. A. Leland, Springfield, Illinois, for district No. 4; H. C. Forbes, Portland, Oregon, for district No. 5. Levi A. Ayres, Granville, N. Y., secretary-treasurer and Messers Woodward, Harwood, Ayres, J. C. Speed of Washington, D. C. and C. H. Moreaux of Lverne, Minn., members of the executive committee.

The National Columbian Wyandotte Club offers a set of handsome Special Prize Ribbons for the best colored male and female, for the best shaped male and female and best Columbian Wyandotte at every show where club members compete. Any exhibitor wishing to compete for these ribbons who is not a member may do so by sending one dollar for membership fee and yearly dues before close of show to Levi A. Ayres Secretary-

Treasurer, Granville, New York and become a club member. Ribbons will be sent direct to winners by the Club Secretary upon receipt of order from secretary of show verifying winnings.

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The Third Annual Poultry Exhibit of the Frederick, Md. Poultry Association with nearly a thousand birds shown by about 75 exhibitors from several states was an unusually interesting and successful show. In Barded Rocks there were 191 birds. Mr. E. M. Farrell winning the Club State. Other winners of note in this class were Mr. R. J. Walden, W. G. and O. C. Borleau, W. H. Overbaugh, Jr., C. N. Myers, L. S. Birely, etc.

Special interest was noted in the class of Partridge Wyandottes where Captain D. Guy Hollinger made a clean sweep winning all the First Prizes. In Silver Wyandottes Mr. C. S. Shirk won First Hen and Pullet of birds of exceptional merit in type, color and lacing.

In White Rocks there were 60 birds with excellent shape and conditions the features. Buff Rocks were a strong class with several of the best breeders competing. Among the winners were J. H. Fleischman, Jr., Jos. H. Hertz, G. W. Wege, etc.

Brish Bros. won about all the honors in Light Brahmas and made a splendid record in S. C. Black Minorcas. Mr. H. J. Roth was the strong winner in Partridge Rocks with First Cock a noble bird of most excellent form and color.

The S. C. Reds, Dark Cornish, Black Langshaus and Golden Penciled Hamburgs were the other large classes. Riggs Brothers won the Cup for best Hamburg Cockerel with their First Prize olden Penciled Hamburg.

Bantams were a large exhibit with about all varieties seen to advantage. The Birchiu Games were the largest class. Mrs. R. J. Walden winning First Cockerel and specials.

Several breeders donated pens of birds to be sold at auction for the benefit of the Red Cross. Another feature was the free door. No admission was charged and special invitations were sent out asking the people to attend. We feel that the officers and members of this association will deserve credit for their efforts to increase poultry interest. They have surely succeeded in holding splendid exhibits of quality birds and have greatly increased the interest in Standard-bred poultry.

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NEW JERSEY STATE SHOW

The annual exhibition and winter educational and business meeting of the New Jersey Poultry Association will be held during "Agricultural Week" in the Armory, Trenton, N. J., January 13th to the 17th. At this time all agricultural associations and farmers of the State are invited to Trenton as

guests of the State Board of Agriculture, and many attractive exhibits and interesting programs have been arranged.

The New Jersey State Poultry Association has been foremost in the progressive movement for an honor show. No admission is charged and no regular cash premiums are offered. As last year, however, special premiums in cash, merchandise and cups will be offered, and probably the greatest attraction will be Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps, which will be placed as far as possible in the way of special premiums. The educational program for the week, which will be announced later, will cover many points of interest to the breeder. There will be utility classes on the same basis as the exhibition classes. This met with great favor at last winter's exhibition. There will also be an egg laying contest which will no doubt prove of great interest. Specialty clubs are invited to hold their state meetings at this exhibition.

This will be the Championship Show of the State of New Jersey and competition is invited from all other states. American Poultry Association ribbons and medals will be awarded. Premium lists will be ready about the fifteenth of December, and will be sent upon application to Carroll H. Hoagland, Chairman of the Show Committee, 221 Maple Ave., Trenton, N. J.

KANSAS CITY POULTRY SHOW
January 13th to 18th, 1919.

Entry fees only one dollar per bird and fifty cents for bantams. We pay on pen entries \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$2.50 cash premiums. Six Hundred and Twenty-Six Dollars, two \$50.00 Liberty bonds and a large number of cups, and other valuable and useful special prizes are offered in addition to our regular cash premiums.

National meet of American Cornish Club, also National meet of the National Partridge and Wyandotte Club and state meet of American Plymouth Rock Club, will be held at this show.

The Kansas City Poultry Show has deposited with the National City Bank of Kansas City Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars in Liberty Bonds to guarantee the prompt payment of all its premiums. Remember the dates. Judge W. W. Graves, President. For premium list write E. L. Noyes, Secretary, Manhattan Building Kansas City, Mo.

The International Buff Minorca Clubs holds its annual at the Great Fanciers' Show, Boston, Mass., Jan. 14, to 18, 1919.

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The International Buff Minorca Club offers handsome silk ribbons for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen and grand sweep-stake ribbon for best Buff Minorca in the show.

The above specials are open to club members only.

Every breeder of Minorcas (buff) is requested to enter a few birds, if possible, at this meet in order to make this the greatest show of Buff Minorcas ever penned in America.

If you are not a member of the Club send one dollar to the secretary in order that you may compete for the above specials. Walter C. Young, Sec'y., R. R. No. 16, Dayton, Ohio.

RED CROSS BENEFIT POULTRY SHOW

On Jan. 15th to 19th the Hammonton Show Association, of Hammonton, N. J. will hold its sixth annual show. The proceeds, less necessary expenses, will be given to the Red Cross. No entry fee will be charged and all prizes will be ribbons. First, second and third, together with shape and color ribbons will be awarded in all classes. Also ribbons for the best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen in the American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, English, Polish, Dutch, French and Miscellaneous classes. Ribbons will be given for the best bird in the show, cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen all varieties competing.

The chances for a successful show are very bright as we have a population of about 100,000 people to draw from within a radius of thirty miles of Hammonton. A win at Hammonton will be worth while as Atlantic County can boast of some high class birds and they will be on exhibition for the benefit of the Red Cross and it will be an honor, in future years, to be the possessor of one or more of our Red Cross poultry ribbons. The men who have charge of the show are all veteran poultrymen with years of experience in handling birds and exhibitors will be safe in consigning their specimens to their care. Tickets may be secured and donations will be received until Jan. 15th and should be sent to W. G. Hale, treasurer, Hammonton, Entry blanks may be obtained from B. P. Gray, Secretary, Hammonton, N. J. and entries positively close Jan. 1st.

THE GREATER LYNN SHOW

The First Annual Pet Stock Show at the Greater Lynn Fair brought out good classes in all varieties and the judges Mrs. G. H. Hartwell and Mrs. F. Wiberg gave universal satisfaction. There was an unusually large number of Junior displays by children under eighteen years of age and Superintendent Eben F. Gay, of Norwood, had a busy time cooping the youngsters stock. Secretary J. E. Crowley had but three weeks in which to issue the premium list and make all necessary arrangements, but he succeeded in presenting a fine exhibition.

Carl Larson, of Roslindale, won six Firsts in the Junior Division and exhibited a Belgian Buck that could give a good account of himself in any show room. His Peruvian Cavies attracted great attention and he received many fancy offers for them. The Emerson Rabbitry of Brookline, owned by L. F. Jenness had several good entries in Belgians and Flemish. Dr. Ximmes of Lynn, showed a fine Himalayan doe and won several other prizes. The Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards had eighty entries including some exceptionally good Belgian Hares, New Zealand Reds, and Flemish Giants and had the Best Display of rabbits in the show. The Special for the best display of cavies went to the Metropolitan Pet Stock Yards with nearly forty Firsts.

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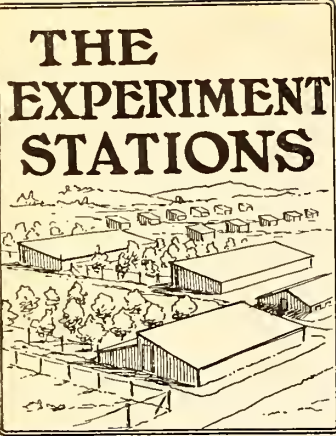
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The five leading hens for the year were as follows:—

No.	eggs
351—R. I. White, Ill.	258
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273—White Orp., Ohio	245
131—Ancona, Ohio	236
306—S. C. Red, New York	233

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No.	eggs
48—Light Sussex, Ohio	1039
7—Buff Leghorns, Mich.	1033
43—White Wyandottes, Ill.	1005
25—R. I. White, Ill.	1002
9—Buff Leghorns Ohio	992

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The five highest hens for the year were as follows:—

No.	eggs
1101—White Leghorn, Penna.	304
674—White Leghorn, Wash.	274
626—White Leghorn, Ill.	258
1015—White Leghorn, Ohio	251
1105—White Leghorn, Penna.	248

The five highest pens for the year were as follows:—

No.	eggs
67—White Leghorns, Wash.	1145
70—White Leghorns, Wash.	1137
110—White Leghorns, Penna.	1133
132—White Leghorns, Kans.	1056
99—White Leghorns, Ohio	1030

YEARLING HEN CONTEST

The five highest yearling hens for the year were as follows:

No.	eggs
28—White Rocks, Ill.	265
351—R. I. Whites, Ill.	258
341—R. I. Whites, N. J.	231
354—R. I. Whites, Ill.	222
379—White Wyandottes, Ark.	219

The five highest pens of yearling hens for the year were as follows:—

No.	eggs
35—R. I. Whites, Illinois	1002
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69—White Leghorns, Ill.	905
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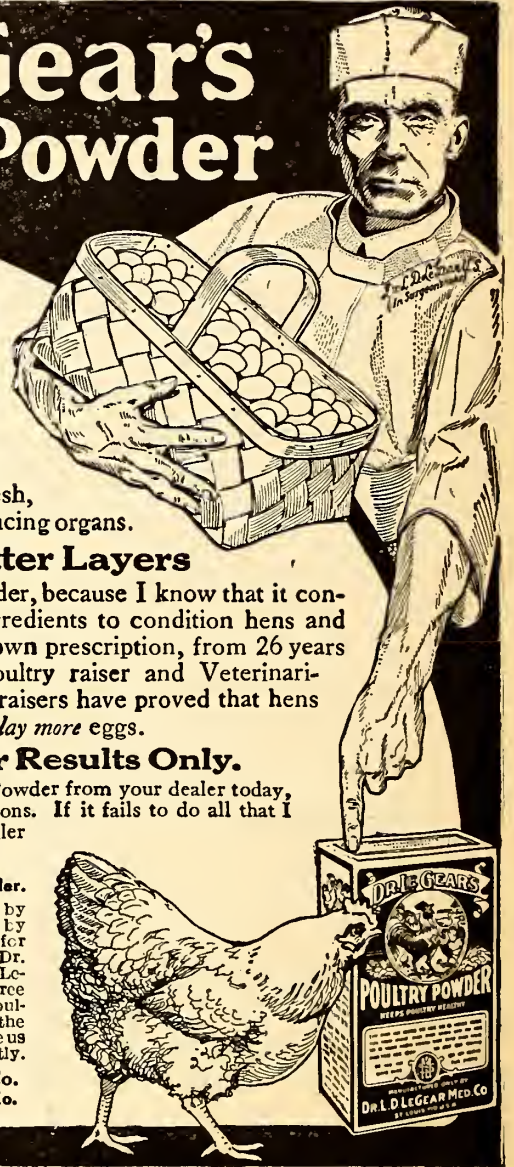
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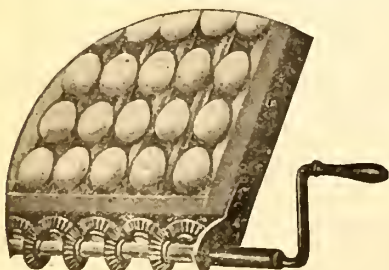
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Anconas	19 eggs	43 eggs
W. Rox	18 eggs	42 eggs
Buff Rox	22 eggs	53 eggs
Br. Rox	24 eggs	67 eggs
W. Orpts.	22 eggs	64 eggs
S. C. Reds	21 eggs	66 eggs
R. C. Reds	19 eggs	51 eggs
R. I. White	20 eggs	66 eggs
Sil. Wydt.	19 eggs	44 eggs
Col. Wydt.	20 eggs	52 eggs
W. Wydt.	22 eggs	75 eggs
R. L. Susx.	24 eggs	53 eggs
Sp. Susx.	16 eggs	34 eggs
Br. Leg.	16 eggs	39 eggs
Buff Leg.	22 eggs	46 eggs
W. Leg.	21 eggs	41 eggs
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172.1 eggs	212 eggs	950 eggs
184.4 eggs	236 eggs	922 eggs
151.6 eggs	207 eggs	838 eggs
131.5 eggs	214 eggs	713 eggs
167.3 eggs	218 eggs	918 eggs
163.1 eggs	245 eggs	975 eggs
178.4 eggs	238 eggs	968 eggs
177.7 eggs	205 eggs	926 eggs
173.4 eggs	258 eggs	1002 eggs
150.0 eggs	210 eggs	795 eggs
137.0 eggs	210 eggs	685 eggs
186.3 eggs	216 eggs	1005 eggs
166.0 eggs	223 eggs	1089 eggs
134.1 eggs	211 eggs	671 eggs
151.0 eggs	230 eggs	833 eggs
192.0 eggs	227 eggs	1033 eggs
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ABYSSINIAN CAVIES

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ABYSSINIAN Cavies are quite popular in England but receive very little attention in this country. The American Breeders that really do much in this variety can be counted on one's fingers and it is rarely that one finds more than fifty entries in the Abyssinian Classes at even the largest shows. The main fault seems to be that many good Abyssinians are bred to English boars and little thought is given to the offspring such mating will produce.

A perfect Abyssinian should have hair one inch and a quarter (1 1/4 in.) long and as many rosettes as possible scattered over its body. Each rosette on the left side should be matched by one on the right, and the

laboratory. I told him that a dozen good exhibition cavies would pay far better, but he "knew what he wanted." I did not hear much from him except that I bought laboratory stock from time to time until the Boston Show. He then told me that while he had money on his cavies he saw his mistake in not ordering better stock in the beginning. He sold his entire stock, he had nearly 300 by that time and bought 120 A No. 1 breeders. He knew a good cavy when he saw one and used good judgement in mating them. He now has some fine stock and is getting as much for a pair as he used to get for a dozen.

This man learned by experience as many others have and he too had to begin over again. It makes no difference whether you keep one or a thousand cavies you will always find a ready sale for good stock and the laboratories will take all you do not care to sell as breeders. The beginner will do far better to buy a few good breeders of winning stock than to purchase twice as many of an inferior strain. Do not hesitate to ask questions, enclose stamp and I will be glad to aid you in any way I can.

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rosettes should not run into each other. Red, White and Broken Colored Abyssinians are more numerous than a few years ago and a few good Blacks, Creams, Tortoise and Whites and Dutch have been exhibited. Last year Chocolates made their appearance and attracted quite a little attention at the Eastern Shows.

There is a good demand on Abyssinians and the few breeders that have good ones find it hard to supply the demand. A neighbor had made up his mind to give up breeding Abyssinians and devote all his time to English, but when he received the returns from his shipment he was so pleased that he decided to start all over again and reports that he can sell any number to the concern that took his first lot.

In purchasing Abyssinians the novice should get the best obtainable stock and take special care in selecting the boar. Although it costs more in the beginning it is by far the best policy to get stock of breeding age for these will soon pay for themselves. Do not expect to buy the best show specimens for \$5.00 each; good winning cavies are what every breeder wants and hesitates to sell.

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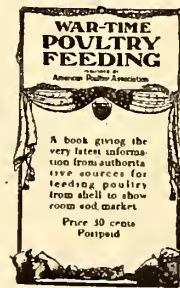
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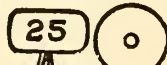
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This has made it necessary for the American people to produce and conserve in order to keep up our end.

Another item of vast importance has been beef and pork and as the supply in the U. S. has really decreased instead of increased, it has become necessary for us to use substitutes and nothing has played as important a part as the chicken. The government has urged us to use more poultry and eggs and the American people have responded wonderfully. While I hardly believe there has been as many chickens raised this spring and summer as in some former years, yet I believe there has been more poultry eaten this year than any previous year in the same length of time, and owing to this our cold storage has less poultry and eggs than for many years at this season.

One thing that can not be over-looked that will play an important part in the food situation this winter and that is the eggs that are preserved in water glass. Never in history has as many eggs been put in water glass as this year and well that they were.

Now here is where the little bantam comes in. If Uncle Sam wants us to save grain why not raise bantams because three bantams can be kept on the same grain that is required to keep one hen of the large breeds. We also want to produce so if three bantams eat no more than one large fowl where will you find the one large hen that will produce as many pounds of eggs as the three bantams. If we are to figure the grain saved and the amount of food produced we must count the food by pounds instead of number and here is where the bantam comes to the rescue.

Never was there a hen that laid an egg that would weigh three times as much as a bantam egg so we have one egg of the bantams left, or in other words three bantams would only have to lay two eggs to the large hen's one, and every one over would be that much more ahead of the large hen.

I have made this comparison from the bantam in general, but if I compare my Cochon bantams I will make it a little stronger and will place two of their eggs to one of the large hen's eggs and then have some left.

Now to compare meat we cannot place the bantam so high, but still can use the three to one ratio, as three of the bantams will easily equal one of the average large fowl and when it comes to quality we can figure it about two to one with the two on the bantam side and the quality of eggs will be the same. Bantam eggs in water glass taste mighty good on the cold winter mornings the same as the larger eggs.

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year around. Every morning if I have large eggs, I eat two, and if they are bantam eggs I eat three and after a morning's work am no more hungry than after eating two large eggs, so the food value in this case is three to two, which again is in the bantam's favor.

To the city folk who only have a small back yard space I will recommend the bantam every time. You can keep three bantams on the same feed and same space that is required for one of the large fowls and you are sure to get more returns if pounds are considered.

Another thing in the bantam's favor is that a bantam will produce just as well in confinement as on range with good care while the closer you confine a large bird the less she will produce.

The war with all its horrors is slowly but surely clearing the world of autocracy and proving America the greatest of all nations, so it is bringing the bantam to the front, and like the world will have a lasting peace. The little fellows have been downtrodden by all but the few fanciers who saw their merits and stuck faithfully by them. The time has come that the world has opened its eyes to these faithful little fellows and their future is secure.

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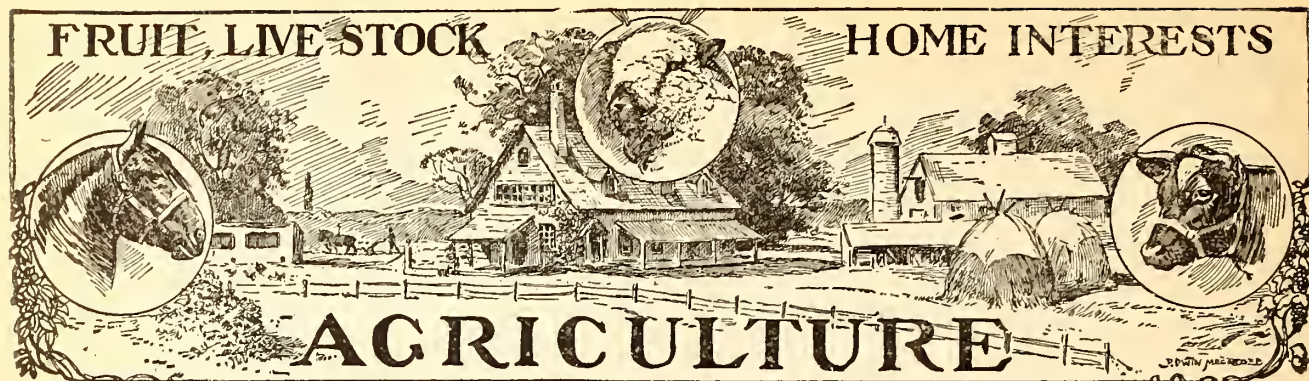
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ABERDEEN-ANGUS IN THE EAST F. H. Higgins

At Syracuse, those attending the recent New York State fair were struck with the quality and number of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle exhibits. Not only were there more Aberdeen-Angus cattle than either of the other beef breeds, but they were by far the best exhibit shown. Coming as this show did in the heart of the dairy section, many wondered if these great beef makers were not out of their proper exhibition territory. Over 60 head from three of the best herds in the United States were shown, an Ohio and a Michigan herd as well as a New York herd that have won at the Chicago International, were on deck as well as another herd or two of less showing prominence.

As a matter of fact, there is a turning back to beef cattle now taking place in the East in spite of the rapid advances of hogs and dairy cattle. War has given the breeds the most severe test of practicability, and the beef animal, particularly the one that can put idle acres on the firing line, is proving his place in the winning of the war. Mr. Eckhardt, a New York City realty man who has one of the best herds in the East, states that he cannot supply the demand in New England and New York this year. The Aberdeen-Angus has shown the small farmer, as well as the bigger man owning country estates, that it can be fitted into the farming scheme that calls for bigger returns from each acre with less labor.

The Aberdeen-Angus breeders have never put in a claim for their cattle in the dairy, preferring to leave that to the strictly dairy breeds and resting their case as the supreme beef breed, which the shows of America and Great Britain as well as the packers' markets for beef have given them. Yet an Aberdeen-Angus cow as late as 1900 won the London dairy test over all the strictly dairy and dual purpose breeds. In Australia, milking strains have been selected and bred until they are the winning breed, and every few days some breeder reports that he has Angus cows that are being milked, and in the tests give milk higher in butter fat contents than certain dairy breeds in his herd, as well as giving as much milk as other dairy breeds. In spite of this fact that there are strains of Aberdeen-Angus that can be developed for their milking qualities, however, breeders have always taken the stand in this country that any special development toward milk must be made at the expense of the superior beef qualities, and that meant a tearing down of all the long generations of Aberdeen-Angus therefore, simply states, "Any Angus cow will give enough to raise a calf, and that's enough for the best producer in the world."

The world's greatest live stock show, the International Live Stock Exposition, held annually in Chicago, has placed the crown squarely on the smooth poll of the Aberdeen-Angus. Here all breeds meet on an equal footing before judges who place them on their merits as beef animals. In the single fat steer class, Aberdeen-Angus have won the grand championship over all breeds

10 out of 16 times, one of the other six being a cross-bred carrying Angus blood. The steer herd of three animals is even more conclusive, 11 out of 14 of these grand championships being "Doddies." The carlot classes are even more convincing if possible, 13 out of the 16 named to date being Aberdeen-Angus, and on several occasions the reserve grand champion carload was also black. At the last show, the best three loads were Aberdeen-Angus, the winner showing besides the grand champion carload of fat cattle, the reserve grand champion load and the reserve to the reserve grand champion load as well, giving the breed the three best loads of the year.

There is yet another class, little heard of in this country, though at the British shows it is given the place in the public eye it deserves. This is the fat carcass class, and is judged by the expert butchers of the packing houses. All animals are first judged on the hoof and then on the block after slaughter. On 15 out of 16 occasions at the International, this grand championship has gone to the Aberdeen-Angus, and not only Herefords, Shorthorns, Galloways and Red Follies have competed but all grades and crosses of these, as well as the dairy breeds have taken part. It is the sweeping results of these carcass tests that have brought forth the Angus query, "What's under the hide?"

This year's shows have advanced the Aberdeen-Angus in all sections of the United States. Visitors at the New York show may have noted that for the first time in its history there was an open steer class, and that this grand championship went to an Aberdeen-Angus from the Pennsylvania State College herd, though that institution showed steers of all three breeds. Early in the year at Ft. Worth, Texas, Aberdeen-Angus steers were grand champions in all single steer classes, winning in all classes by ages as the final grand championship. The boys' Baby Beef Feeding contest was also won by an Angus at this show. About the same time the East Tennessee Fat Stock Show at Knoxville returned an Aberdeen-Angus grand champion, and within ten days, an Aberdeen-Angus grand champion and Calf Club Champion were named at Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, with another "Doodie" grand champion steer at Edmonton, Canada, a few days later.

Last summer the first territorial fair of Hawaii brought out two notable victories in the Pacific when the "best beef herd" was judged an Angus, and the carcass contest was won by another "Black." Following came the state fairs, Angus steers winning grand championships at Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas Free and Oklahoma state fairs. Furthermore, at the Iowa state fair, an Angus calf was first at the top of a string of 107 in the Boys' and Girls' Feeding contest. The six best steers at the Kentucky state fair were Angus, and the best pure-bred live stock exhibit at the Tennessee state fair were Aberdeen-Angus herds, all breeds of hogs, cattle and horses being judged for these prizes.

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Dec. 16-21—Johnson Co. Poultry Assn., Holden, Mo.; Russell E. Palmer, judge; C. H. Funk, secy.
Dec. 30-Jan. 4—Oklahoma Co., Poultry Breeders Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla., A. P. A. show; D. T. Heimlich, judge; John W. Nicely, secy.
Dec. 12-16—Ottumwa Poultry Association, Ottumwa, Iowa; Vernon Reinhard, secy.
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Jan. 6-11 Galva-Henry Co. Poultry Assn., Galva, Ill., A. P. A. show; E. M. Quay, judge; Ed. Iverson, 319 S. E. 6th Ave., secy.
Dec. 9-13, Fremont County Poultry Association, Sidney, Iowa, A. P. A. show; R. K. Stevens, secy.
Dec. 12, 13 & 14, The Mariette Poultry Club Show, Marlett, Mich., John A. McCallum, Secy.
Dec. 16-20, Mineral Belt Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Joplin, Mo., A. P. A. show; E. C. Branch, judge; Mrs. W. B. Roberts, secy., Carterville, Mo.
Dec. 23-26, Botna Valley Poultry Association, Lewis, Cass Co., Ia., W. W. Trent, Lewis, Ia., Secy., Jos. Dagle, Richland, Ia., Judge.
Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, Eastern Wis. P. & P. Stock Assn., A. C. Erbstoesser, Secy., Plymouth, Wis., Geo. M. Wells, Judge.
Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31, Jefferson Co. Poultry Assn. Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Alfred G. Cory, Secy., Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Ha'nback, Judge.
Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, Elgin Poultry & Pet Stock Association, St. Thomas, Ont., Canada, A. P. A. show; John Roberts and W. W. Cadman, judges; H. A. Colledge, secy.
Dec. 31 to Jan. 6—St. Louis, Mo.
Jan. 3-8, Illinois Poultry Breeders Assn., Carbondale, Ill. A. P. A. State Show, McCord, Hale, Johnston, Heimlich, Leland and Heyl, Judges; A. D. Smith, Quincy, Secy.
Jan. 3-8, Dubuque Poultry Assn., Dubuque, Ia., A. P. A. Show, H. A. Bittenbender, Judge; John Ball, 280 West Locust St. Secy.
Jan. 6-11, Burlington (Iowa) Poultry Assn., Burlington, Ia., A. P. A. Show, Tucker, Shellabarer, Sheetz, Atkins, Judges; Walter Reppert, 1009 S. Leebrick St., Secy.
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Jan. 6-10, Wisconsin Poultry Assn., Madison, Wis., A. P. A. Show, Hackett and Greenwood, Judges; J. G. Halpin, Secy.
Jan. 6-11, Kansas State Poultry Breeders Assn., Topeka, Kan., A. P. A. Show, Branch and Hobbs, Judges; Thomas Owen, R. 7, Secy.
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Jan. 7-13, Dayton Fancy Feather Club, Dayton, Ohio, A. P. A. Show, Zimmerer and Young, Judges; C. D. Forney, Secy.
Jan. 13-18, Huntington Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., Huntington, W. Va., A. P. A. Show, Walter C. Young, Judge, Geo. Parent, Secy.
Jan. 13-18, Inter State Poultry Assn., Sioux City, Ia., A. P. A. Show, Harry Atkins, Judge, E. L. Vennard, 2418 Cypress St., Secy.
Jan. 15-19, Hammon Poultry Assn., B. P. Gray, Secy., Hammon, N. J.
Jan. 13-19, Weber Co. Poultry Assn., Ogden, Utah, A. P. A. Show, James A. Tucker, Judge; W. W. Shaw, Box 364, Secy.
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Jan. —, Howard County Poultry Association, Cresco, Iowa; R. J. Mitchell, secy.
Jan. —, Boyer Valley Poultry Association, Woodbine, Iowa, A. P. A. show; R. B. Dasek, secy.
Jan. —, Buena Vista Poultry Association, Storm Lake, Iowa; Henry C. Dippel, judge; Ed. C. Culver, Storm Lake, Iowa, secy.
Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, The Lake Geneva Poultry Assn., Lake Geneva, Wis., Andrew L. Malsch, Secy., Lake Geneva, Wis., Chas. V. Kosler, Judge.
Jan. 6-9, Mecklenburg Poultry Association, Charlotte, N. C., H. C. Hull, Secy., R. F. D. No 10.
Jan. 2-5, Houston County Poultry Association, Caledonia, Minn., E. H. Hoffman, Judge, H. J. Solberg, Secy.
Jan. 2-6, Sandusky Poultry Association, Sandusky, Ohio, A. P. A. Show, D. D. Whitaker, Judge, W. W. Taylor, Secy.
Jan. 6-11—Northern Ill., Poultry Assn., Belvidere, Ill., A. P. A. Show, Chas. V. Keeler, Judge; Wm. W. Shaw, Secy.
Jan. 7-10, Hampton Poultry Association, A. P. A. show; W. H. Lapp, judge; W. F. Simpson, secy.
Jan. 7-10, Calhoun County Poultry Association, Lake City, Iowa; Glen F. Richards, judge; F. R. Green, secy.
Jan. 7-11—South Plains Poultry & Pet stock Assn., Plainview, Tex., A. P. A. show; D. T. Heimlich, judge; E. B. Miller, secy.
Jan. 7-11, Johnstown Fanciers Association, G. Ray Johnston, Secy., Johnstown, Pa., P. A. Schied, J. E. Weaver, Judges.
Jan. 13-15, Chicago Co. Poultry Assn., Rush City, Minn., A. P. A. show; A. C. Smith and Mrs. John Kruse judges; Carl H. Sommer, secy.
Jan. 23-28, Cedar Rapids Show, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Harry Whitfield, Secy., Jas. A. Tucker, E. D. Monilaw, Judges.
Jan. 13-16, Meeker County Poultry Association, Litchfield, Minn., E. T. Sletten secy.
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Jan. 14-20, South Bend Poultry & Pet Stock Assn., South Bend, Ind., A. P. A. Show, Gibson and Wm. Wise, Judges; Paul A. Heermann, Secy., American Trust Bldg., South Bend, Ind.
Jan. 15-21, Mich. Poultry Breeders Assn., Detroit, Mich., A. P. A. State Show Cosh, Trohmohlen and Hale, Judges; F. M. Crome, Owosso, Secy.
Jan. 13-18, Mineral Point Poultry Assn., Mineral Point, Wis., Allen Tucker, Secy., Mineral Point, Wis., Geo. Wells, Judge.
Jan. 13-18, Poultry Exhibition of Pittsburgh, Pa., A. P. A. Show, J. Leonard Pfeuffer, 509 Commonwealth Bldg., Secy.
Jan. 14, 17, 19, Stevens Point Poultry Assn., Stevens Point, Wis., Frank J. Blood, Secy., Stevens Point, Wis.
Jan. 13-18, Sun Prairie Poultry Assn., Sun Prairie, Wis., Leo L. Dott, Secy., Wm. Halbach, Judge.
Jan. 13-18, Newark Fanciers Association, Newark, Ohio, A. P. A. state show; D. D. Whitaker, judge; H. M. Close, 179 9th St., secy.
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Jan. 20-26, 1919—Wakarusa Poultry Association, Wakarusa, Ind., Vern Hahn Secy.

Jan. 24-28—Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, New York, N. Y.

Jan. 20-24, Peoria Poultry and Fanciers' Assn., Peoria, Ill., O. L. McCord, G. W. Heyl & F. S. Tarbill, Judges. Robt. F. McWherter, Secy., 2410 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Jan. 20, 26, Huntington Poultry Association, Huntington, W. Va., Geo. Parent, Secy.

Jan. 22-24, Missouri Slope Poultry Assn., Bismarck, N. D., A. P. A. show; G. B. Holden, judge; Harry R. Clough, secy.

Jan. 23-27, Western Poultry Fanciers Association; combined poultry and rabbit show; Jas. A. Tucker, E. D. Monilaw, poultry judges; Feher, judge of rabbits; Harry J. Whitfield, secy., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Jan. 27, Feb. 1, LaFayette Poultry Club, LaFayette, Ind., A. P. A. Show, Frank W. Travis, Judge, S. J. Shaw, Secy.

CHANGES IN DATES

Nov. 26-29, Mower County Poultry Association, Austin, Minn., A. P. A. show; Alf. A. Ziemer, secy.

Dec. 2-6, Altamont Poultry Association, Altamont, Ill.; Paul A. Munzel, secy.

Dec. 5-7, Winfield Poultry Association, Winfield, Iowa, A. P. A. show; Allen W. Wintermeyer, secy.

Dec. 6-8, Ojaukee County Poultry Association, Cedarburg, Wis.; Fred W. Hilgen, secy.

Dec. 9-13, Beatrice Poultry Association, Beatrice, Neb.; F. H. Shellbarger, judge; David O. Kassing, secy.

Dec. 17-20, Sac County Poultry Association, Odebolt, Iowa; Glenn F. Richards, judge; Harry H. Hanson, secy.

Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, Elgin Poultry & Pet Stock Association, St. Thomas, Ont., Canada, A. P. A. show; Jno. Roberts and W. W. Cadman, judges; H. A. Colledge, secy.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 5, The Waterloo Poultry Association, Waterloo, Iowa; H. A. Bittenbender, judge; J. S. Leeper, secy.

Jan. 1-4, Muscatine County Poultry Association, Muscatine, Iowa, A. P. A. show; Henry C. Dippel, judge; J. C. Collins, secy.

Jan. 1-4, The Grand River Valley Poultry Association, Trenton, Mo.; L. E. Ford, secy.

Jan. 1-5, Mt. Vernon Poultry Association, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, A. P. A. show; Harry Atkins, judge; H. C. Gilliland, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, secy.

Jan. 3-7, Northwestern Poultry Association, Watertown, S. D., A. P. A. show; Geo. Holden, judge; G. Paul Pitt, secy.

Jan. 5-8, Lowden Poultry Association, Lowden, Iowa; Glen F. Richards, judge; O. C. Pancratz, secy.

Jan. 6-11, Northern Illinois Poultry Association, Belvidere, Ill., A. P. A. show; Wm. W. Shaw, secy.

Jan. 7-9, Kossuth County Poultry Association, Bancroft, Iowa; C. H. Ostwinkle, secy.

Jan. 14-17, Marshalltown Poultry Association, Marshalltown, Iowa, A. P. A. show; Glenn F. Richards, judge; Geo. Moehrl, secy.

Jan. 20-24, Maquoketa Poultry Association, Maquoketa, Iowa, A. P. A. show; Harry Atkins, judge; W. R. Knight, secy.

Jan. 20-25, Decatur and Macon County Poultry Association, Decatur, Ill.; Geo. Heyl and Chas. McClave, judges; John Stiarwalt, secy.

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Jan. 21-23, Douglas County Poultry Association, Superior, Wis.; Laabs, judge; John Tyson, secy.

Jan. 21-24, Cedar Valley Poultry Association, Osage, Iowa, A. P. A. show; H. A. Bittenbender, W. H. Lapp, judges; C. R. Hopkins, Osage, Iowa, secy.

Jan. 15-21, 1919, American Buff Wyandotte Club, Detroit, Mich. Wm. H. Quick, State Secy., 272 Lyncoste Ave., Detroit Mich.

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I have been urged both to raise the entry fee and to cut out all premium money and make the Show a ribbon Show. These suggestions will not be carried out because we believe that our Exhibition should be open to all and that the small breeder should be placed on the same footing as the big one. The entry fee will remain at the same figure as in former years. Certain changes will be made in the premiums as indicated in the Premium List, but the Show will continue to give both money and ribbons.

I ask a special favor this year,—that you Make Your Entries Early. Help me to get your tags back to you at an early date.

Applications for Premium Lists have been coming in for some time. Many of these are from persons who are merely curious or who want them for souvenirs. It is necessary, therefore, to say that no Premium Lists will be sent unless good faith is shown by enclosing stamps.

I am at the service of intending exhibitors.

PITTSBURGH GETS STATE MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB

State Vice President, C. N. Myers, and Secretary, Jas. T. Huston, announce that the State Meet of the American Barred Plymouth Rock Club will be held in connection with that Show January 13-18.

Aside from the State Cup, the Pittsburgh Show offers \$25.00 in cash premiums and numerous other Specials on this variety.

It is the desire of the State officers that the coming Show in size and numbers of the Barred Rock classes exceed all previous exhibits. To that end, it is asked that every club member show at least an entry or two there.

In addition to the Specials mentioned in another column of this issue, J. Leonard Pfeuffer, Secretary and Treasurer of the Pittsburgh Show, announces that the A. P. A. Ribbons and gold medals will be competed for there, as well as a \$50 Liberty Bond for best display of Single Comb White Orpingtons; \$50 Bond for Best Display of Pigeons; and \$50 Bond for Best Display in the Show.

Premium List ready shortly. Write the Secretary, 316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., that you may receive a copy.

FEATURES OF PITTSBURGH SHOW

A number of new innovations will be tried out at the Pittsburgh Show this year which

will be held January 13th to 18th, 1919. There will be no specified number of entries needed in any variety to win a cash prize. There will be a cash prize if only one bird is entered of each variety. There will be no ribbons awarded at this show instead they will issue a Certificate of Award which will designate prize, sex, breed and give the name of the exhibitor. This will mean that the claim of the exhibitor that he won this or that when selling birds must end, as the certificate goes with the bird. While ribbons were easier to handle they did not mean anything to the party winning same other than that he secured so many ribbons, where as now with a certificate the bird can only be sold once as the buyer no doubt will want the certificate, much on the same principle as a buyer of a dog get his pedigree.

The United States Government Poultry Exhibit consisting of model coops, trap-nests and all modern poultry appliances will be shown and in charge of government experts. They will also show record egg laying hens and tell how to obtain best results. This exhibit will necessitate about 3000 square feet floor space.

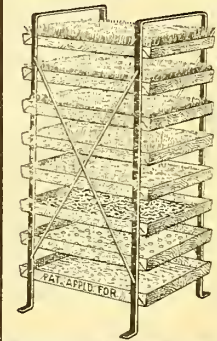
Up to the present time the following National Meets have decided to show with us: All Orpingtons (Except Buffs), United Ancona Club, Blue Andalusians

State Meets—Rhode Island Red Club, American Plymouth Rock Club in addition there will be several others who have not yet decided.

Harold Rawnsley has been selected to judge the Pigeons on exhibition.

J. Leonard Pfeuffer, Secretary of the Poultry Exhibition of Pittsburgh Commonwealth Bldg., will be pleased to send any intending exhibitor a premium list which will be published December 5th.

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORN FUTURITY AT NATIONAL SHOW

The National Poultry Show to be held at Chicago January 9-14 is trying out a sporting feature that was tried in Buffalo in 1876. This year the S. C. White Leghorns are given first chance at it.

Any exhibitor can enter as many birds as he or she desires, at \$1 per bird. There will be but two prizes on this class, first male and first female. The one winning first male will not only get 25 per cent of the class entry fee in cash, but will take home every other male in the class. The one winning first female will get 25 per cent of the entry fee of the class in cash and take every other female in the class. The exhibitor takes the chance of losing the bird or birds entered and of winning every other male or female entered. Some one is going to win something worth advertising. This has nothing whatever to do with the regular S. C. White Leghorn Classes. Three judges will be appointed to make these awards. State plainly on your entry blank if entering for the futurity. Premium list now ready, address D. E. Hale, Sec'y, 618 Webster Bldg., 327 So. La Salle, Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW FEATURES

The prospects for the National Poultry Show to be held January 9-14 are very bright for making this the biggest and best show ever held in the mid-west.

Some of the features are as follows: Best Lighted Hall in the World, Bar None—Best of Judges—Moderate Entry Fee—Liberal Premiums—Double Coops for each Mediterranean male—Keipper Cooping—Auction sale of Breeding Stock—Cock fights with mitts. These fights to be handled by the Nat'l. Game Club and will show in action some of the greatest fighting birds in America and Canada—Lectures on every phase of poultry keeping, rabbit and pet stock culture, training war homing pigeons—Homing Pigeon Flights—Government Exhibit—Complete College Short Course under the personal direction of Prof. C. H. Burgess of Mich. Agricultural College with his corps of trained assistants. Educational Exhibit by several different manufacturing concerns; something entirely different than they have put on before.

Club Meets

The following clubs will hold their annual meet with the National: American Brown Leghorn Club, with several big cash specials, silver cups and gold and bronze medals. International S. C. Black Minorca Club with Silver Cups, Gold Medals, Cash and Ribbon Specials. American Golden Wyandotte Club with Silver Cups, Gold Medals and Ribbon Specials. American Sussex Club with Silver Cups, Gold Medals and Ribbon Specials. Ill. State Barred Rock Club with Silver Cup and Gold Medal Specials.

Assignment of Judges

Judges have been assigned as follows: A. C. Smith, St. Paul, Minn., All Partridge Varieties. Dark Brown Leghorn Cockerels, Hens and Old Pens. Light Brown Leghorn Cocks, Pullets and Young Pens. All silver Leghorns. All golden Wyandottes.

Newton Cosh, Vineland, N. J., All Barred Plymouth Rocks. S. C. Black Minorca Cocks, Pullets and Old Pens.

James Tucker, Royal Oak, Mich., S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels, Hens and Young Pens. White Plymouth Rock Cockerels, Hens and Young Pens. All Sussex, Buttercup Cockerels, Hens and Old Pens. All Feather Legged Bantams. In case Judge Card cannot be with us Mr. Tucker will judge the S. C. R. I. Reds.

H. V. Tormohlen, Portland, Ind., Light Brown Leghorn Cockerels, Hens and Old Pens. Dark Brown Leghorn Cocks, Pullets and Young Pens. All Buff Leghorns, Ancona Cockerels, Hens and Old Pens. S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels, Hens and Young Pens. Buttercup Cocks, Pullets and Young Pens.

Eugene C. Smith, Aurora, Ill., S. C. White Leghorn Cocks, Pullets and Old Pens. Ancona Cocks, Pullets and Young Pens. All Black Leghorns. R. C. White Leghorns.

Z. D. Struble, Tiffin, Ohio, All Buff Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Cocks and Pullets. Black Orpington Cockerels and Hens. All Jubilee Orpingtons.

Russel F. Palmer, Leavenworth, Kas., All R. C. R. I. Reds. All Cochins. Buff Wyandotte Cocks, Pullets and Old Pens. All Buff Plymouth Rocks. White Wyandotte Cocks, Pullets and Old Pens.

Jerome A. Leland, Springfield, Ill., All Black Langshans. All Silver Wyandottes. All Columbian Plymouth Rocks. All Brahmas.

Jos. Dagle, Richland, Iowa, White Rock Cocks, Pullets and Old Pens. Buff Wyandotte Cockerels, Hens and Young Pens. All Silver Plymouth Rocks. White Wyandotte Cocks, Pullets and Old Pens.

Walter C. Young, Dayton, Ohio, White Orpington Cockerels, Hens and All Pens.

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Ira M. Farber, Sandysville, Ohio, All Ham-burghs. All Polish. All Clean Legged Bantams.

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The 25th annual Illinois state show will be held in the new Armory at Carbondale, Ill. on January 7th to 11th 1919 and the outlook for a big show was never better, inquiries are now coming in. The Ill. State show has not for a number of years been held in the southern part of Ill. and that fact was one of the reasons it was awarded there and the hustling breeders of southern Ills. expect to show the State association they made no mistake in awarding it to Carbondale. The features include free door, free official and marked catalog distributed free to all who visit the show. The cash prizes are higher than any show in the states, an entree fee of \$1.00 for singles and \$3.00 for pens. We will have \$10.00 on cash specials for best displays in all varieties, and shape and color ribbons will be awarded in all classes. Our judges cannot be beaten for ability, and are not only hired to judge, but also give all help possible to the breed-

ers, and breeders should feel free to ask each and every one any question that will help them in raising better poultry. The Government Extension poultry men will be on the job daily ready and willing at all times to help you in every way they can. We will have culling demonstration with F. S. Tarbell to demonstrate, and he will explain in such a simple manner that any one will be able to cull as well as he. The Dawn State Poultry Association under whose auspices the state show is held will banquet all visiting exhibitors. Come to Carbondale and enjoy real hospitality is their slogan and they will live up to it never fear. The immense amount of poultry work done in southern Ill. in 1918 will bring results at the show in good sales rest assured of that. All specialty clubs desiring to meet with us will be given 20 per cent of the entree fee of their variety if the class contains more than 100 birds, pens counting as 2 birds. Care of the birds at the show will be in the hands of experienced poultry men and a square deal guaranteed you whether you show one bird or 100.

The State association is your association. The State show your show, help us make it bigger and better by putting your shoulder to the wheel and boosting and showing a few birds at Carbondale Jan. 7th to 11th, we are sure you will not regret it. At the annual meeting held during the show, lots of good work for the poultry industry will be undertaken and breeders are requested to be there. Plans for a good strong start for increased poultry production will be started early.

Catalog of state show will be ready early in December write A. B. Smith, Quincy, Ill. for copy.

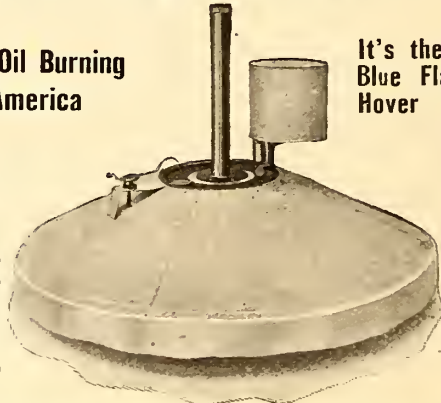
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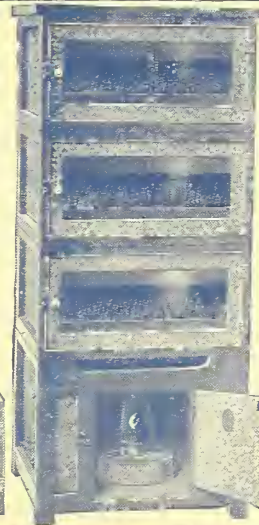
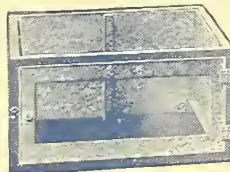
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