

LYNCH NEGRO BOYS

30 DEADLY WORK WITH GUNS AT HARRISTON, MISS.—SEVEN PERSONS LOSE LIVES.

TROOPS TO QUELL DISORDER

Young Mulattoes Begin Their Reign of Terror by Killing Two Residents of the Negro Quarter—Constable and a Sheriff Slain Later.

Harriston, Miss.—Two drug crazed mulatto boys, brothers, began a reign of terror here that ended only after three white men, three negroes and a negro woman had been killed, 20 persons wounded and the two boys lynched. Sixteen of the injured are negroes. A serious clash between the races was prevented by the arrival of a special train of a company of the national guard from Natchez.

The trouble was stopped when Walter Jones, the older of the two boys who started the firing, was lynched just after the soldiers arrived. His brother, Will Jones, had been shot and lynched by citizens earlier in the day. No more trouble is feared.

ULSTER DAY ANNIVERSARY.

Irish Protestants Observe Anti-Home Rule Event.

London.—While it is evident that the English leaders of both parties are in a conciliatory mood toward the home rule question, it also is evident that Irish leaders are not.

Services were held in many of the churches throughout Ulster representing the Church of Ireland and the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Moravian bodies, in commemoration of the anniversary of Ulster day, when the covenant to resist home rule was signed. Sir Edward Carson and Frederick E. Smith attended the union services in Ulster hall, Belfast.

Steals From His Employer.

New York.—In order to satisfy his ambition to enter Oxford university, Wilbur Forate, a 17-year-old errand boy, stole \$1,400 from a Cleveland, O., department store, he told the detectives who arrested him on his arrival from the Ohio city. He explained he planned to sail on the Mauritania for England and enter a preparatory school to fit himself for Oxford.

Milwaukee Jubilant.

Milwaukee.—Milwaukee won its first pennant in the American association when Clark's team defeated Louisville in the first game of a doubleheader, while Minneapolis was losing to Columbus. This was Harry Clark's first year at the helm of the local club. He has signed to manage the club for two more years.

Express Held Up by Robbers.

Birmingham, Ala.—The New York New Orleans express on the Queen and Crescent was held up at Bibbville, Ala., by two masked men who boarded the train near Bibbville and forced the engineer to cut off the two express cars and proceed with them, leaving the remainder of the train standing.

Stolen Securities Returned.

Sioux City.—Securities amounting to \$13,000, stolen in Sioux City during the fair, were returned to the owner, William Buss, a farmer living near LeMars. Only the cash, which amounted to \$13 and which was in the wallet with the securities, was kept.

Land Registration.

Valentine, Neb.—Registration for the land that was the old military reservation where Fort Niobrara was located, will begin here on October 13 and continue until October 25, giving twelve days for the people wishing a chance at the land to register.

Convict Killed in Battle.

Wilmington.—Homer Wiggins, the youthful murderer who escaped from the Eastern penitentiary in Philadelphia two months ago, was killed here in a battle with policemen who had surrounded a lodging house in which the convict was discovered in hiding.

Isaac Receives Pardon.

Washington.—President Wilson pardoned Chas. A. Isaac, sentenced at Fort Dodge, Ia., June 29 last to five years in the penitentiary for making false entries in the books of the Forest City, Ia., National bank, of which he was cashier.

Ringling Sued for Divorce.

Baraboo, Wis.—Alfred T. Ringling, a well known circus proprietor, was made the defendant in a divorce suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Bella M. Ringling. The plaintiff alleges desertion. They have been married twenty years.

Patrick Ford Dead.

New York.—Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World, died at his home in Brooklyn. For a generation he had supported with speech and pen Irish opposition to English rule.

Mrs. Ross Found Guilty.

Fulton, Mo.—Mrs. Susan Ross, on trial for the murder of her husband, J. H. Ross, was found guilty of jury duty in the second degree. The jury sent the penalty at ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Abolish Cash Grain Bill.

Chicago.—Members of the board of trade voted to abolish the cash grain bill, which was the point of attack made by the federal government in an anti-trust suit filed a year ago.

FUND WILL AID FARMER

PACKERS VOTE \$500,000 TO SHOW PROFITS IN BEEF.

Chicago Convention Says U. S. Keeps High Meat Prices by Demanding Label Change Too Often.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Five hundred thousand dollars was voted on Monday by the American Meat Packers' association, in session here, to stimulate cattle raising. This step was taken as the result of the situation which the packers declare confronts the country—a meat famine by 1923—and to lower the high cost of living.

This was decided by the meat packers on Monday at their annual convention, on the motion of Gustav Bischoff, Sr., of the Independent Packing company, St. Louis, president of the organization.

"What the farmers of the country need is education along the lines of how to operate their farms," said Mr. Bischoff. "They imagine that the only way they can make 'both ends meet' is to raise an abundance of grains and feed no beef cattle.

The motion to create the \$500,000 educational fund was carried by unanimous vote, and President Bischoff will appoint a committee to devise ways and means for carrying on this work.

SEEK SLAYER OF MERCHANT

Indiana Man Enticed to Room in Hotel and Is Found With Bullet in Head.

Indianapolis, Sept. 25.—The body of Joseph Schlansky, a merchant, was found in a room at a hotel which had been occupied by a young man who registered as "W. R. Anderson, Louisville, Ky." A strong cord had been tied around the victim's throat and he had been shot through the head.

Anderson, who is said to have represented himself as a salesman, called at Schlansky's store and asked him to go to his room, where he said he had some goods to show the merchant. When Schlansky failed to return his family notified the police.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25.—The murder in Indianapolis of Joseph Schlansky is believed by the Louisville police to be one of a series of crimes alleged to have been committed recently in eastern and middle western cities by Joseph Ellis, alias Robert Duncan, son of a carpet manufacturer of Richmond, Va.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Shreveport, La., Sept. 25.—Following the assassination of C. A. Carlisle, a wealthy farmer near Benton, La., Carlisle's pretty young wife was arrested as accomplice of Robert Chappell, the alleged murderer. Both confessed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22.—Two thieves entered J. J. Thompson's jewelry store in Monroe avenue on Thursday and shot dead J. N. Thompson and Edward Smith, besides fatally wounding Paul Townsend, another clerk. They fled with \$20,000.

Washington, Sept. 25.—David Lamar, the "wolf of Wall street," was held for the action of the New York grand jury, by Judge Anson S. Taylor, United States commissioner, on a charge of impersonating congressmen to financiers in Wall street. He was released on \$3,000 bond.

Washington, Sept. 25.—A Thornton has been selected by President Wilson for postmaster at Philadelphia, Pa.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago was appointed special representative of the Panama-Pacific exposition commission in Italy to endeavor to arouse interest in that country in the California exposition.

COAL MINERS GO ON STRIKE

Thousands Quit Work in Colorado Coal Fields—Men Demand More Independence.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 25.—Hundreds of miners in Las Animas and Huerfano counties refused to enter the mines when the night shift quit work at 9 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the hour set for the strike called by the United Mine Workers of America.

Several thousand miners in the southern coal fields of district 15, Colorado United Mine Workers of America, complied with the call for a strike, which has for its chief purpose the recognition of the union.

Makes 600-Mile Flight.

Biserta, Tunis, Sept. 25.—A flight across the Mediterranean from St. Raphael to this city, the most northern seaport of Tunis, was made by Roland G. Garros, a French aviator. The distance is 600 miles.

Wolo of Africa Is at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25.—Plen-yans Ebe Wolo, son of an African chieftain, is enrolled as a freshman at Harvard. Wolo will specialize in chemistry and physics. He will work as a waiter at Harvard.

Seeks Divorce From Actress Wife.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Felix Van Franckius, millionaire broker, who was divorced recently that he might wed Sarah Rose, the dancer with whose picture he fell in love, brought suit for a divorce from the actress.

Fatally Shot by Brother.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 24.—Antonio Carvone is dying here from a bullet wound. His brother Antonio was being sought by the police. Six years ago in Sicily the brothers fought. Each loved the same girl.

FIRST BLOW IN SULZER IMPEACHMENT



James C. Garrison (seated), a special investigator, spent a night in the Albany penitentiary, where the photograph was taken (Keeper Simon, standing). Garrison was sent to the penitentiary by a resolution of the assembly on the ground of contempt because he refused, in the absence of counsel to advise him before the bar of the assembly, either to substantiate or deny a charge that he had said that four assemblymen had bartered their votes in the impeachment proceedings.

BURY GAYNOR'S BODY

BUSINESS HALTED IN NEW YORK DURING FUNERAL.

Services at Trinity Church Simple But Impressive—Thousands Follow the Casket.

New York, Sept. 23.—The funeral cortege with the late Mayor William J. Gaynor's body passed Broadway on Monday while thousands of persons lined the street with bared heads. The procession passed at Trinity church where Bishop H. Greer officiated at services that were simple but impressive. Hundreds of police guarded the line of march to keep the crowd in order.

THAW'S HOPE IS HIT

INDICTMENT CHARGES FUGITIVE WITH CONSPIRACY IN FLEEING MATTEAWAN.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 25.—Harry K. Thaw and attorneys were disagreeably surprised on Tuesday when William Travers Jerome, deputy attorney general for New York state, appeared at the extradition hearing before Governor Felker and announced that the Dutchess county grand jury had returned a secret indictment against Thaw charging him with conspiracy in connection with his escape from Matteawan asylum.

In making the announcement Jerome said that he is endeavoring to secure an indictment against the man who conceived the plan for Thaw's escape, and for this reason had asked that the indictment against Thaw be kept secret as long as possible.

After hearing the arguments of counsel for both sides, Governor Felker reserved judgment and announced that he would not make public his decision until next Monday at least.

In opening the argument Jerome said that the duty of Governor Felker to grant the petition of New York for the extradition of Thaw was plain. He then made his announcement concerning the conspiracy indictment.

TROOPS STOP RACE RIOTING

Polish Miners Beaten by Americans, Following Double Murder at Benton, Ill.

Benton, Ill., Sept. 24.—A race riot between American and Polish miners was begun on the town square here on Monday as a result of the double murder Sunday of Ewell Hutchins and Quincy Drummonds, who were killed by a band of drunken miners while returning from a Polish dance, where they had furnished the music.

Company F, Fourth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, located at Benton, was ordered out by Governor Dunne, upon recommendation of Mayor Eates of Franklin county. Capt. O. C. Smith is in command.

Twenty-five foreigners, who appeared on the square, were beaten severely and pursued to their homes in the Polish colony.

Yale Beats Wesleyan, 21 to 0. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—Yale defeated Wesleyan in the annual football game between the Connecticut universities here, 21 to 0.

Mexicans Slay Illinoisan. Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 25.—Relatives received word that Victor East of this city had been murdered in Mexico. He had been manager of a lumber company in Campechy. His wife is with him.

Warns World of Swindle. New York, Sept. 25.—Banks have been notified by the United States Express company that a band of swindlers has counterfeited the company's \$50 travelers' checks and are passing them in Europe.

Italian Cabinet Minister Dies. Turin, Sept. 24.—All Italy mourns for Teobaldo Callesano, minister of posts and telegraphs and youngest member of the cabinet. His death occurred while he was presiding at a banquet.

Folk's Nomination Confirmed. Washington, Sept. 24.—The nomination of Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis, the former governor of Missouri, as solicitor of the state department, was confirmed by the senate on Monday.

Three Killed in Wreck. New York, Sept. 24.—Three persons were killed and 30 injured when two passenger trains on the Long Island railroad crashed together head-on at Eighth and Third avenue, College Point, L. I.

SULZER GIFT TOLD

SCHIFF TESTIFIES GOVERNOR ASKED HIM FOR MORE, BUT THAT HE REFUSED.

MONEY PERSONAL PRESENT

Henry Morgenthau Declares That He Placed No Restriction on \$1,000 Donation to Executive—Banker Bars Identification.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The high court of impeachment swept away William Sulzer's last defense on technicalities by a vote of 49 to 7 and sent the governor to trial on actual facts. Questions of law will be settled after the taking of testimony.

Here are the striking points brought out in the evidence on Wednesday:

1. BY JACOB SCHIFF.—That Sulzer asked him for a campaign contribution and on receiving \$2,000 asked for more, which Mr. Schiff refused. The witness said he, Sulzer, "could have had this money at any time and for any purpose," thus seriously damaging the contention that Sulzer committed larceny or misappropriated the gift. The money was given to Louis A. Sarecky for Sulzer.

2. BY HENRY MORGENTHAU.—That he handed Sulzer personally a check for \$1,000 out of a foolish impulse of generosity. He said Sulzer demurred at first, but took the check. Morgenthau admitted that he would not have made the contribution had Sulzer not been running for governor.

3. BY THOMAS GOODWIN, paying teller of the Farmers' Loan & Trust company, where Sulzer kept one of his accounts—That he received over fifty checks while Sulzer was a candidate for governor. Goodwin identified Sulzer's signature on a number of deposit slips, but absolutely refused to identify the name "William Sulzer" signed to the checks of Abram I. Elkus for \$500 and of L. A. Spaulding for \$100. These checks entered into the Boyer-Griawold stock transaction which the defense alleges was made by Mrs. Sulzer. The refusal is important for the defense. Goodwin made it, he said, because he had been told by Attorney Horan for the bank to identify no signatures not on the paper of the bank. Although ordered by the presiding judge that this admission was to be made, the teller still declined to make identification of the signatures as having been written by Sulzer.

The examination of these three most important witnesses was participated in by Presiding Judge Cullen and many members of the court, as well as by the attorneys on either side.

Judge Cullen, after delivering his decision, asked for a vote on it and was sustained by 49 to 7. Every member of the court of appeals voted with him. Immediately after Austen G. Fox for the defense had concluded his argument against admitting the three most important articles of impeachment Justice Cullen announced his decision and the vote was taken.

As soon as the court, by an overwhelming vote, sustained him, J. K. Kresel, for the prosecution, called the secretary of state, Mitchell May, George Van Namee, the clerk of the assembly, and P. E. McCabe, clerk of the senate, to prove that Sulzer had been duly nominated and elected.

Harvey D. Hinman, for Sulzer, began to attack the impeachment violently, intimating that it had been ordered by Murphy. He was cut short by Judge Cullen, who said:

"Our vote has established the regularity of the impeachment."

Alfred J. Wolfe, the commissioner of deeds, who took the affidavit of the governor as to the correctness of the campaign list, was the first witness of importance, as the defense admitted what Kresel expected to prove by the first three men called.

Washington, Sept. 26.—"Man failure" all along the line, from officials and directors of the New Haven railroad down to its trainmen, is held by the interstate commerce commission to have been the cause of the Wallingford wreck, September 9, in which twenty-one were killed and thirty-five injured. In its report on Wednesday the commission blames the crews of the wrecked trains for lapses and scores of officers and directors for "inefficiency of management."

Nebraska Snowfall One Inch. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26.—The rainstorm which soaked practically the entire state of Nebraska turned to snow in the western part of the state. An inch of snow is reported at Scotts Bluff and other towns in that vicinity.

DIRECTORS HIT FOR WRECKS

Interstate Commerce Commission Blames New Haven Officials for Accidents.

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French Aviator Is Killed. Oujda, Morocco, Sept. 26.—Another French military aviator was killed when Lieut. Auguste Soulellan of the Thirteenth rifle regiment fell 150 feet while endeavoring to glide to the ground with his monoplane.

Seek to Settle Alienation Suit. New York, Sept. 26.—Strenuous efforts are being made to settle the \$1,000,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Joseph A. Blake against Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey for alleged alienation of the affections of Doctor Blake.

Killed in Colorado Strike. Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 26.—The first disorder in the Colorado coal miners' strike occurred when Camp Marshal Robert Lee at Segundo, near here, was shot and killed. The shooting was done by three strikers.

Cow Moose Captured. Aberdeen.—The cow moose for which Aberdeen park board members have been hunting for several days, was captured near Ellendale, N. D., the mayor of Ellendale heading the party which captured the animal. The park board is trying to get possession of the moose to add to the Aberdeen park zoo. The animal appeared in northern Brown county nearly a week ago, and various theories are afloat as to whence it came, though it is believed to have drifted from Montana.

NEWS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Sheriff Quinn raided two blind pigs near Harrold. The Watertown Potato Co. recently organized, is doing a big business this year.

Bank deposits in South Dakota total \$85,347,406.53, according to the state and national bank report.

George Shipton, of the Mitchell police force, won the gun club trophy at the shoot held by the rifle club of that place. The shoot is an annual event.

John Simon, at present agent of the Milwaukee railway company at Worthing, has been transferred to a similar position for the same company in Lennox.

J. B. Jones, of Presho, has purchased the Plankinton electric light and power plant and will manage it in future. The system will be improved and extended.

The Robert McMillan quarter section adjoining the townsite of Canistota, was sold recently for \$117.50 per acre, which is the record price for land in McCook county.

Alfred Benson, a prominent farmer of Boscko, was caught in a threshing machine and severely mangled, most of the bones of one foot being broken and other injuries inflicted.

The Milwaukee railroad company has added to its water supply facilities at McLaughlin by building two large standpipes, and laying a twelve-inch pipe from the water tank to the depot.

The Milwaukee railroad has laid off a number of workmen at Mopuget Sound extension from Mo it is rumored there the road is reducing its force all along the line of the Puget Sound extension from Moberly to the coast.

It has been definitely decided to hold the Indian fair on the Standing Rock reservation at Goose creek. Several reservation towns were candidates for the honor, but Goose Creek, which is twelve miles northeast of Eagle Butte, was finally selected.

Ruling that the 1 to 600 saloon law fails to specify the time limit within which saloon keepers must hang out signs as specified in the statute, State's Attorney Stritree has had dismissed the actions brought under the law by Rev. Holtsapple, of the state anti-saloon league.

H. L. Kelbree, of Dupree, passed through Oakes the other day, taking with him a six-year-old rattlesnake alive, in a glass cage. Kelbree was going back home to visit his folks, and as they had never seen a rattler, he was taking the reptile along to show them what it looks like.

Charles Sanders, Brule county's big ranchman, who lives 10 miles north of Kimball, sold \$30,000 worth of his cattle, and he still has about 1,000 head left. During the Interstate fair at Sioux City he sold 18 carloads for approximately \$40,000. There has been much activity in shipping cattle from here of late.

In the last issue of the Trail City Record, W. E. Kessler, the publisher, announced the suspension of the paper. Failure of Trail City to develop as was expected, and a shortage in the crop of final proof notices, due to the fact that most of the land near Trail City is still Indian land, are given as the cause of the suspension.

Frank McFarlin, aged 67, died at Sioux Falls as the result of injuries received when he fell from a load of wood. This was the third accident McFarlin had met with in the last three years. First he fell from a transfer wagon and was seriously hurt, and several months ago he had another fall, in which he broke his collar bone.

Gov. Byrne has appointed as delegates from this state to the meeting of the National Tax association, at Buffalo, N. Y., October 23 to 25, C. M. Henry, H. C. Preston and Hugh Smith, members of the state tax commission, and in addition, John B. Hanten, Watertown; H. K. Warren, Yankton; Oscar Larson, Valley Springs; W. R. Ronald, Mitchell; Norman T. Mason and W. S. Elder, of Deadwood.

Greek laborers employed on the Milwaukee double track work at Summit were in a peculiar predicament when paid off the other day. Each had checks ranging from \$40 to \$60, and when they reached town the banks had closed and the merchants did not have cash enough on hand to cash the checks, and though the Greeks were anxious to spend money, they had to wait until the banks opened the next day.

The new irrigation project to cover a large territory near Oral and Buffalo Gap, is being worked out by the engineering corps in the field at present, and they have found a reservoir site near Cascade which will hold an enormous volume of water, and the land which will be covered being practically all cheap tracts which the owners are willing to let go of at a reasonable figure for the purpose. The force goes in a few days to the proposed tract to be irrigated to run lines and find just the acreage which can be used for that purpose.

Larceny Charge.

Aberdeen.—Victor Blakesley, aged 22, was arrested here by Sheriff J. S. Shaffer, on instructions by wire from Battle Creek, Mich., on a grand larceny charge. Blakesley, who is an automobile machinist, is charged with having stolen a \$3,000 automobile at Detroit, Mich. He came here about three weeks ago and was employed in an automobile garage and later in a hardware store. He claims he left the stolen automobile in an alley in Detroit.

Cow Moose Captured. Aberdeen.—The cow moose for which Aberdeen park board members have been hunting for several days, was captured near Ellendale, N. D., the mayor of Ellendale heading the party which captured the animal. The park board is trying to get possession of the moose to add to the Aberdeen park zoo. The animal appeared in northern Brown county nearly a week ago, and various theories are afloat as to whence it came, though it is believed to have drifted from Montana.

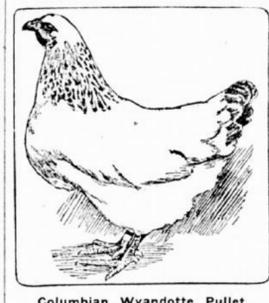
POULTRY

FOWLS SUITABLE FOR FARM

Old Farmer Says He Has Never Seen Anything Better Than Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes.

Many farmers have hobbies and put theories which sometimes bring them plenty of "experience," but as a rule they look at everything along utility lines, says Farm News. Some farmers have been looking for the best farmer's fowl, have bred almost all breeds in existence, and yet have to confess to failure along these lines. At times he thinks that he has the best bird cornered only to find that it is still, at large. A buzz-saw is all right for the purpose for which it was intended, but it can't be used for shaving a man's beard. All these things are very practical in their way, but making them answer for all purposes is very much like corralling a cyclone, something no man has succeeded in doing.

One person wants fowls for the production of eggs, and, therefore, will want the breed whose hens prove to be the best layers. Another wants the best table fowl, and an entirely different breed will be selected. The third man wants a fowl with a certain fancy feather and pays a fancy price for it. A farmer living several miles from town cares very little for fowls of any particular kind, yet he



Columbian Wyandotte Pullet.

will admit that they are an unfailing source of supply in case of emergency in supplying the table, buying the groceries and keeping him out of debt for long intervals.

The farmer's flock should be prolific without sacrificing other qualities. They should be good table fowls. To satisfy this requirement they must be of good size, plump and of good appearance when dressed. They must be hardy and good foragers, as there is much waste food on the farm that can be converted into cash return by the fowls. The hens must be good sitters and mothers, as many farmers are not ready to buy incubators—although they should do so at once. These are questions that are being studied by the careful, and each individual will have to determine the matter for himself. An old farmer who is new off the active list, but still lives on the farm and raises poultry as a diversion says he visited many poultry shows just to inspect some of the best birds of the new varieties, and he says that he has never seen anything better than the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte varieties for real business stock. He said: "You can tell inquirers that these two breeds are still at the top, and there are enough varieties of them to please any sensible person. As to individual taste, the old Indian said if men were all alike they would all want his squaw."

So many varieties of chickens have been evolved that it seems as if there should be nothing left to be sought or desired in the way of beauty or utility.

Don't buy breeding stock that lacks in strength and vigor.

Keep everlastingly and eternally after the lice and mites.

A box of crushed oyster shells should always be kept in reach.

Keep 'em coops for the small chicks at a distance from the hen house.

Low perches will induce young stock to roost in the poultry house early in life.

The color of the egg shells has nothing to do with the food value of the eggs.

A combination of the heat with lice pests is enough to cause fowls to do well.

The flavor of eggs and their color depends very much upon the kind of food given.

After the moult a little linseed meal is a fine thing to round out the poultry ration with.

Commence to gather dry road dust and put away in barrels in a dry place for next winter's use.

Sprinkle a little carbolic acid in the hens' dust bath occasionally. After each rain stir the dust and make it fine again.

It is said that if alfalfa hay is used for hens' nests and scattered around the chicken coops the chicken mites will beat a hasty retreat.

When purchasing grit and oyster shell it is best to get by the hundred pounds. There is a great saving in the cost if it is purchased in this manner.

POULTRY NOTES

Sell all the roosters not needed for breeding.

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