WILLIMANTIC

Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office, 24 Church street. Telephone 105.

What Is Going On Tonight

American Benefit Society, Willimantic Lodge, No. 120, meets at 782 Main Street.

United Order Golden Cross, Willimantic Commandery, No. 25 meet.

Windham Encampment, No. 10, I. O. O. F. meets at 807 Main street.

Fire starting about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, from causes unknown, practically gutted the three story tenement house owned by John Kowac, of No. 40 Brook street, causing damage estimated to be close to $10,000, and drove six families from their homes into the cold. It was the worst fire this city has experienced in recent years. Bitter cold and high winds made fire fighting extremely difficult, and many of the firemen suffered from the cold. Two alarms were sent in, one from Box 71 on Chapman street and one from Box 73 on Main street at the foot of Ash street. Every piece of fire apparatus responded. By the time the firemen arrived the building was wrapped in flames. The water froze almost as soon as it left the nozzles of the hose, and the six degrees below zero temperature coated nearby buildings with solid sheets of ice. The quick work of the firemen prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. Flying sparks were prevented from causing the fire to spread only by the ice coating on the buildings.

The six families living in the house were able to escape with only the clothing they were able to throw over themselves and they were taken into a neighboring house. Practically everything was lost by the families occupying the upper series. The recall was sounded about an hour and a half after the arrival of the firemen, but the men stayed at the fire until 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Ice-locked hose, and other bits of work made difficult by the freezing temperature at the location of the fire long after the last spark had been put out. The exact cause of the blaze is not known, but two versions have been given. One story has it that one of the occupants of the house set fire to his bed while smoking, the second story placed the cause as an overheated stove pipe.

The $10,000 total loss is partially covered by insurance. Five thousand dollars insurance on the building is carried by local agencies, and the furniture owned by John Stichko, a tenant, was insured for $500. The remaining amount is a total loss.

The alarm was sent in by George Geltnaz, a neighbor, who went to Box 71; the second alarm was sent in by a Polish resident of that section. The occupants of the house were Russians and Poles.

The suffering of the firemen was alleviated to a great extent through the kindness of Misses Bridge and Nellie Donohue, also Tobias Gingras, who served hot coffee and lunches to the men. People in general commended the firemen for the find work they accomplished in preventing further destruction by the flames. Tuesday as well as the buildings in the neighborhood of the fire the yards and street were coated thickly with ice.

The American Thread company came to the aid of the families Tuesday morning and offered them the use of two of the empty tenements of the company. Five out of six of the family have members who are employed by the company and everything possible is being done to aid them. The remaining tenants are also being taken care of by the company. What remains of the household goods of the burned out families is being removed from the structure and carted to the new home, one of the A. T. Company's truck being loaned for this work.

The decision handed down Tuesday by the public utilities commission ordering the Meriden Gas Light company to restore their rates for gas, formerly effective before increase announced in September, 1920, and to discontinue the service or meter charge of 50 cents monthly is of great interest to residents of Willimantic. Willimantic is paying a 65-cent service or meter charge at present to the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company, and the rate in this city is 1.60 per thousand cubic feet.

The public utilities commission has declared that the rates charged by the companies are unreasonable. Several cities in the state have protested against the charges for service and the decision handed down in the Meriden case is of importance to all cities in the state subjected o the same tax for privilege of using gas. Whether the decision in the Meriden case will make any difference with the policy of the company furnishing gas to this city is not known.

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of the Norwich tuberculosis Sanitarium is to conduct a free tuberculosis clinic this (Wednesday) evening at the Red Cross rooms.

The fast Naugatuck team will come to this city Friday for a game with the Emeralds. George Taylor and Murphy, formerly with the Pastimes play with the visitors and are well known in basketball circles in these parts. The preliminary game should prove to be the best of the season, as the Naugatuck girls' team will play the American Thread Company girls' team. The management of the Emeralds has been playing games here during the past few weeks at a loss, and lack of support means the loss of basketball to this city. Many of the basketball teams in the state have met the same proposition the Emeralds are facing and are playing nothing but out of town games as a result.

The Connecticut Aggies basketball team will play the Clark University five of Worcester, Mass., this coming Saturday night at Storrs.

The Willimantic Y. D. Veterans' Association is to hold its second annual banquet Thursday night. An interesting program is being arranged by the committee.

The mercury hovered around five degrees below zero in many towns outside this city Tuesday morning and it was claimed by some that it was the coldest morning of the new year. In front of Dion's store in this city the mercury red 8 degrees below. At the Connecticut Agricultural College grounds the readings ranged from zero to five below. A stiff breeze blowing from the northwest swept through the streets of the city and people ventured out only as business called them.

Charles Feldman and Charles Popkin, of the Brockton, Mass., office of the United Stalking Machine company visited Samuel Feldman, manager of the local store Tuesday.

Although Deputy Automobile Inspector John G. Wightman, of Stafford Springs, was at his office in this city Tuesday to meet applicants for automobile licenses, only a few put in appearance, no doubt owing to the cold weather.

John LeClair, a member of the street department force took up his duties Tuesday morning after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

The H. C. Murray company, through its attorney, Frank H. Foss, has brought

(Continued on Page Eight)

COLCHESTER

Miss Madeline Brown returned Monday to Cromwell where she is teaching after a few days' visit at her home on Norwich avenue.

Mrs. Daniel W. Williams, who is spending the winter with her son, Daniel, in Wallingford, is visiting relatives in town this week.

The Old Guard band held a rehearsal Monday evening.

Clayton D. Barton and brother of East Hampton were callers in town Monday.

Carlton H. Skinner of North Westchester was a Colchester visitor Monday.

Oliver Woodhouse lodge, No. 51, K. of P., held a special meeting in Pythian hall Tuesday evening. Deputy F. E. Baker installed the officers. Three applications for membership were received. The outlook is good for a marked gain in membership for the coming term, four new applications having already been received and one for re-instatement.

Henry O. Sorrell and Emil Commette of North Westchester were callers in town Tuesday

Leon Broder and Tony Rutka are filling ice houses with 9-inch ice. Several men are getting ready to fill houses.

Work on the state road job has been suspended for the balance of the winter, except the stone crushers at Marlboro and New London.

A. Alpert and William Johnson were in Hartford Monday.

JEWETT CITY

Andrew Broko, of Webster, met his Waterloo on Saturday night where all wrong-doers do in Jewett City. He assaulted a woman in Webster and then escaped by train. The police telephoned to Putnam but missed the train, same at Danielson. Officer Dolan was notified at 6.20 p. m., the train being due at 6.42, but he and Officer Viegard were at the station when the train pulled in. They took a stand at either end of the train and Broko walked right into Officer Viegard's hands. The Webster police were notified and at 10 p. m. arrived in Jewett City and took the man back to Webster.

About a year ago this time this same man slapped a woman in the face while in the Danielson station.

According to the figures taken from the abstract turned in Tuesday at the office of John Welsh, town clerk, the taxable property of the town of Griswold has reached the grand total of $2,932,871 an increase of $225,426 over last year. Eighteen years ago the two million mark was passed, and next year with anything like the increase recorded in the last three years, the three million mark will have been reached and passed.

The items are shown below:

646 1-2 dwelling houses, value $6,552,225, 287 barns, sheds, ice and store houses, private garages, $61,105, 506 house lots and building lots, $131,490, 42 stores, shops, theatres, halls, banks, etc., $63,250, 44 mills, manufactories, water powers, etc., $1,253,205, 19,793 acres of land, value $169,666, 281 horses and mules, value $20,195, 870 neat cattle, value $42,808, sheep, swine, goats and poultry, value $2,130, 148 dogs, value $1,782, 338 carriages, wagons and vehicles, value $6,320, 254 automobiles and motor vehicles value $128,140, furniture, libraries and musical instruments, value $20,575, goods of merchants and traders value $252,[illegible]5, boats, $50. All other taxable property, $18,300. Ten per cent. additional $6,315. The board of assessors is J. B. Sweet, Irving O. Burdick and G. A. Haskell.

The mortuary statistics for the town of Griswold for 1920 as copied from the physicians' monthly returns are: Births 110; marriages, 56; deaths, 59.

The deaths were from the following causes: Pernicious anemia 2, pneumonia 6, cancer 4, cerebral hemorrhage 1, premature birth 5, heart disease 4, arterio septerosis 2, influenza 3, measles 1, diphtheria 3, bronchitis 1, asthma 1, indigestion 1, tuberculosis 4, accidental burns 1, gastro enteritis 2, carcoma of liver 1, myocarditis 1, accidental drowning 1, carcinoma of stomach 1, acute enterocolitis 1, fall from roof, multiple injuries 1, alectasis 1, diarrhoea 1, mitral regurgitation 1, acute dysentery 1, cholera infantum 1, chronic rheumatism 1, acute alcoholism 1, chronic nephritis 1, apoplexy 1. The records are all filed by the town clerk and bound separately for each year.

Monday night laid away over anything that Griswold has seen this winter in the way of low temperature. At 10 p. m. Monday the mercury stood at 18 above. Tuesday there were various readings at six a. m., ranging all the way from zero to 8 below at the creamery and in Sylvandale. After two or three promisings and as many disappointments, Jewett City's ice harvest is assured. All day Tuesday, in spite of the bitter cold on the fields, preparations were being made. The engine was put in position and the hoisting gear made ready. Plowing will begin this (Wednesday) morning and the first cakes of a fifteen hundred ton harvest will be in the houses before sundown. Then othing but a southeast rain storm will halt the work until the big job is done.

In Dr. G. H. Jennings' health report for the borough of Jewett City for the year ending August 31, 1920, he writes:

Communicable Diseases: With the exception of influenza a larger number of communicable diseases were reported than during the preceding year. Influenza, 75 cases; diphtheria, 19 cases; measles 44 cases; lobar pneumonia, 5 cases; scarlet fever, 10 cases; tuberculosis, 5 cases; whooping cough, 14 cases. The cases of diphtheria were scattered throughout the year. In only a few cases could the source be determined.

A supply of antitoxin, furnished by the state, is always kept by your health officer. This is for the cure and prevention of diphtheria and tetanus (lockjaw). The state also furnishes vaccine for the prevention of smallpox. These are furnished free to all physicians. The early use of antitoxin is strongly urged. The early dose cures; the later dose has very little value. The great value, however, is in the preventive dose. A small dose given at the exposed stage is best. The preventive dose for tetanus is almost always sure to prevent while the large doses given after the disease has developed often fail to cure. It is better to prevent than to cure. The lesson had been learned and was put in practice in the great world war. Every man on entering the army was vaccinated to prevent smallpox, he was also given treatment to prevent typhoid fever, with the result that these two diseases, formerly so dreaded by armies, were practically eliminated.

Twelve milk samples were taken, all were sour when they reached the laboratory though they had been thoroughly iced. A complete examination could not be made.

As to General Sanitation: The collection of garbage is by the borough and removable to the dump. A few cesspools and privies are still maintained. They should be connected with the sewer. Six cases of nuisance were reported; all abated when so directed.

The health officer is paid by fees. Total expenses for year, $99.10. Control of communicable diseases, $40; school inspection, $11; sanitary inspection, $12; all other (unclassified) $36.10.

In the Matter of Public-Health Nursing: Two of the larger corporations have a trained nurse. These nurses besides attending to their duties at the mills also visit the homes where there is sickness, and so are of great value. It would be a great asset to the borough if there was a nurse to visit the schools and the homes of those not reached by the corporation nurses. The employment of a nurse has been considered by the Red Cross Jewett City chapter. This might be done by their co-operation with the proper borough authorities. Why not do it?

Mrs. Katherine M. Phillips, worthy matron of Faith chapter, O. E. S., and Dorothy Durfey, associate matron, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, past matron and Mrs. Mary Cheney, past matron, also grand representative of Alberta, are in Bridgeport today (Wednesday) attending the grand chapter of the O. E. S., of Connecticut. A banquet is to be held tonight at Hotel Stratford. The meetings are held in Colonial hall.

The weekly prayer meeting of the Baptist church will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the parsonage.

Mrs. Francis Campbell is to entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Supt. Stevens, of the A. B. Buiresen, Inc., mill, has rented Mrs. C. D. Babcock's house and will move his family there from Providence, Saturday.

Funeral services, which were private, for William McCluggage, were held at the home of his son, Alex McCluggage in Sylvandale, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. B. Aldrich officiated. Burial was in Jewett City cemetery. The bearers were Houston McCluggage, Fred Whalley, James McCluggage, William McCluggage and Everett McCluggage of Jewett City and William McCluggage of North Adams. There were flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCluggage, the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James McCluggage, Mr. and Mrs. William McCluggage of North Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William McCluggage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whalley, Mr. and Mrs. John Whalley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCluggage of Ridgefield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible] of Revere, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edw[illegible] A. Faust and Reliance lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F.

The annual meeting of Whatsoever circle of the King's Daughters was held in the Baptist church vestry Tuesday afternoon. A vote of thanks and appreciation was given Mrs. A. M. Clarke in recognition of fifteen years of service as treasurer of the circle. The following officers were elected: Leader, Mrs. Geo. H. Prior; vice leader, Miss Alice A. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Charles F. Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin M. Gray. During the early evening a supper was served to members and their families and consisted of baked beans, salad, mixed pickles, rolls, cake, coffee. Miss Ida I. Foster was in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. G. H. Prior's Sunday school class of girls acted as most creditable waitresses.

GALES FERRY

In the M. E. church Sunday morning Rev. G. H. Wright spoke on the theme A Miracle of the Night. At the Sunday school session Assistant Superintendent Dudley C. Perkins was in charge in the absence of the superintendent, Courtland E. Colver. Richard H. Clake was the leader of the Epworth leage evening service, with the topic What is Real Religion? Special music at this service was a duet, Sweeter as the Years Go By, given by Miss Gertrude Allen and Dudley C. Perkins, with Miss Jennie G. Perkins at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green entertained at their home at Long Cove Thursday evening; among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Mozley of Groton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gunnsky and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Litwhiler, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Fred W. Turner, Miss Gertrude Allen, all of the Long Cove section, with Miss Allen's aunt, Miss Crosby, of Nova Scotia. Games were played and there was music on the grafanola. Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

The Saturday evening meeting of the Boy Scouts, No. 17, was held at the home of Scoutmaster D. C. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Collins of Allyn's Point entertained Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. William D. Allen, on her birthday at dinner Sunday with her aunt, Miss Crosby, of Nova Scotia, who is the guest of Mrs. Allen, her sister, at her home at Long Cove.

Rev. Allen Shaw Bush of the village officiated at the services in the Second Congregational church, Stonington, Sunday, owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. Dwight C. Stone.

Amos Main of the Allyn's Point section is having men cut black birch brush at the C. L. Waterman farm at Long Cove hill, and it is being carted to the Military highway near that locality for delivery by auto trucks to the witch hazel mill at Norwich Town. Brush is also being cut at other points along the Military highway between Gales Ferry and Norwich, to be delivered to the same mill.

Miss Myrtle Porter of Ashaway, R. I., returned to her home Monday after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin H. Peckham at Breakwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fabel of the village entertained J. William Brooms of Elmhurst, L. I., over the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Peckham of Long Cove to meet Mr. Broome Sunday at dinner.

Henry G. Keeney of New London was a visitor in this place Sunday.

Miss Kate B. Colver is ill at her home at the submarine base. A registered nurse is in attendance.

NOANK

Miss Ruth Fish of this village and Joseph F. Hammond of Boston were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. O. G. Buddington at his home in Poquonoc. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left for Boston where they are to reside. The bride has many friends here and in Groton, where she has been employed in the drafting department of the Electric Boat Co. Mr. Hammond is manager of the lobster buying agency of Hammond and Penney.

Word was received in the village of the death at Sharon Heights, Mass., of Mrs Hannah Durfee, 86, who has made her home for the past eight years with her son, Howard Durfee, on Prospect Hill. Mrs. Durfee was born in Georgia. Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Blackman of Sharon Heights, at whose home she died. The body will be brought here today (Wednesday) for burial.

Bolshevism, Its Cause and Cure, was the subject of the sermon by Rev. John A. King of Lawrence, Mass., at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis De Wolfe have returned to their home in Boston after spending several days in the village.

Benjamin Fish spent the week end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer left Monday for New York en route to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend about two months.

The members of the True Blue society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Crossman, Prospect Hill.

STAFFORD

The World's Debt to the Bantist was the subject of Dr. Kendrick's sermon last Sunday at the Baptist church.

The members of the Stafford Delphian chapter met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Willis Belcher in Staffordville. The program for the evening was The Decline of the Roman Drama. Drama of the Middle Ages and the Guilds.

Wolcott chapter, O. E. S., will not hold a meeting Jan. 27th as was expected.

Forest Belcher has returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. J. B. Hough, who has been having a severe cold, is improving.

Miss Jane Sessions was given a very pleasant surprise party on her 80th birthday by friends Friday afternoon.

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AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

FEEDING THE HENS.

Green feeds should be supplied to hens confined in small yards and housed, to all hens during the winter. Free range or large yards set in grass furnish ideal conditions for green feed. Smaller yards should be divided into two parts, used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with a quick-growing green crop, such as rape, oats, wheat rye or barley. This method furnishes green feed and helps to keep the yards sweet and clean, which is an important consideration.

Good [illegible] of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep as well as mangel beets, and should be used up first. Cabbages may be hung in the poultry house; the beets are usually split and stuck on a nail on the side wall of the pen about a foot above the floor. Vegetables that have been frozen can be thawed out and fed to fowls, but do not keep well after thawing. Clover and alfalfa may be fed as hay, cut into one-quarter or one-half inch lengths, or they may be in the form of meal.

Oats for sprouting are soaked over night in water and spread out from one to one and a half inches thick on trays having perforated bottoms, and put into an oat sprouter. Stir the oats daily until the roots are matted together. Keep the oats moist by watering them once a day. Artificial heat should be supplied in cool weather. Use a good grade of oats and allow a square inch of sprouted oats surface for each hen daily, feeding these sprouted oats on the floor of the poultry house or in the yard. Feed at any time after the sprouts are well started, which usually takes from five to seven days. Keep the sprouter clean and spray it occasionally with disinfectant to prevent the growth of mold spores.

Keep oyster shells and grit before the hens all the time. These substances are an inexpensive but quite necessary part of the ration. Hens will eat about two pounds of oyster shells and about one pound of grit each in a year.

TIMOTHY AND RED CLOVER.

While timothy and red clover are undoubtedly the best hay crops on good soils in the northeastern quarter of the United States, they should by no means be depended on to produce maximum yields on all soils, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Other hay crops are better suited and are more dependable in some cases and under particular soil conditions. Alsike clover, for example, is better adapted to sour and moist soils than common red clover, and the two mixed together and seeded alone would fail. Redtop is the best wet-land grass and on such land a mixture of redtop meadow fescue and alsike clover usually gives good returns. While no hay grasses can be depended upon to make a commercial crop on poor land, redtop, orchard grass and tall oatgrass are better than any others. These are facts discussed in detail in Farmers' Bulletin 1170, Meadows for the Northern States, just issued and ready for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In that section of the United States north of and including Tennessee and east of Central Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas, is found 83 per cent. of the tame hay acreage of the nation. Eighty-three per cent. of this acreage is seeded to timothy and clover mixed. While these two plants undoubtedly will continue to hold the popularity they now possess, there are a number of other plants which, though not so well known, are more desirable for particular purposes.

COWPEAS FOR HAY.

Cowpea hay is an excellent forage for all kinds of stock. Even the straw obtained from threshing the peas for seed is a valuable stock feed. As a rule, cowpeas should not be cut for hay before the pods begin to turn yellow. The best quality is produced and the hay cures most readily if the vines are cut when most of the pods are full grown and a considerable part of them matured. If cut before this stage the vines are watery, and difficult to cure, while if left too late before cutting there will be an unnecessary loss of leaves in handling, and the stems will be tough and woody. The hay is somewhat difficult to cure, but with attention to the stage of growth and to weather conditions little more trouble will be experienced in obtaining well-cured cowpea hay than clover or alfalfa hay.

It is recommended that cowpea hay be substituted in the southern states for much of the hay now being purchased from the north and west. A yield of from one to two tons to the acre can usually be expected, and frequently under favorable conditions a much larger yield is secured.

Cowpeas alone have not given good results as a silage crop. In addition to the high protein content, the green vines contain a large proportion of water, producing a watery silage that keeps poorly and is not well relished by stock. The best silage is obtained when this crop is grown with corn or sorghum.

Although pasturing cowpeas is not thought the best farm practice, under certain conditions it is advisable and quite profitable. Any kind of live stock may be pastured on cowpeas, but hogs are generally used. The best time for turning the stock on cowpeas is when the crop has reached the stage of maturity thought best for hay.

As a soiling crop, the cowpeas can be used advantageously to supplement crops with less protein, such as corn, sorghum and millet. It is used more as a soil-builder than any other legume, because it is so easily grown, has such a marked effect upon succeeding crops, and thrives under a great diversity of conditions.

CHOOSING A FARM.

In choosing a farm one has the option of buying with the intention of operating the place as his entire business, buying a small farm and renting enough additional land to meet his needs or renting a farm either on the share or cash basis. One's choice in the matter is usually determined by the funds available.

If one has only a small amount of capital and wishes to undertake farming as a business from which to derive his entire income, he should, in nearly all cases, begin as a renter. However, if he wishes to buy a farm on which to live, deriving a part of his income from other sources, then possibly purchasing is desirable, even if capital is limited.

Whatever course is followed, it is highly desirable that one thoroughly understand the basic principles governing the farm business before deciding some of the finer points. A disregard of these basic principles is responsible for a large proportion of farm failures.

A man may unconsciously work all his life against some economic barrier when success would have been comparatively easy if he had selected a farm where the economic principle would aid him instead of working against him.

STORRS HENS DROP BELOW AVERAGE IN 12TH WEEK

In the twelfth week of the laying contest at Storrs the 100 pens laid 2004 eggs or a yield of 28.6 per cent. This is less by 53 eggs than last week's production and 131 eggs less than the six year average. For the second time since the contest started last November a pen of White Leghorns owned by James O. LeFevre from New Paltz, N. Y., was an easy first with a total of 45 eggs. A pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by Henry P. Walker, Hudson, Mass., was second with a yield of 40 eggs. Ernest H. Scott's White Leghorns from Farmington, Conn., were third with a production of 39 eggs. Ten White Leghorns entered by the Beck Egg Farm, Woodcliffe, N. J., were fourth with 38 eggs. A pen of Oregons from the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., and a pen of White Leghorns entered by A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y., tied for fifth place with 37 eggs each.

One Rhode Island Red hen owned by E. P. Usher, Jr., Grafton, Mass., made a perfect score for the week by laying seven eggs. The following table shows the number of birds in each breed and the average number of eggs per bird up to and including the twelfth week.

Breed.	Ave. No. Eggs Per Bird to Date
50 Wyandottes	24.8
270 Rhode Island Reds	20.1
500 Leghorns	18.8
140 Plymouth Rocks	17.0
40 Miscellaneous	11.5
1000 Ave All Breeds	18.9

Egg production for the twelfth week during the past six years was as follows: 1914-15, 2142; 1915-16, 2047; 1916-17, 2173; 1917-18, 2046; 1918-19, 2002; 1919-20, 2292; 1920-21, 2004.

The four leading pens in each of the principal varieties are as follows:

Plymouth Rocks.

W. H. B. Kent (Barred) Cazenovia, N. Y.	334
Rock Rose Farm (Barred) Katonah, N. Y.	273
Ernest W. Picker (Barred) Glen Ridge, N. J.	266
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore. (Barred)	213

Rhode Island Reds

Charles H. Lane, Southboro, Mass.	397
F. S. Chapin, Longmeadow, Mass.	365
H. S. Bickford, Greenville, N. H.	354
Deer Brook Poultry Farm, Short Falls, N. H.	344

White Leghorns.

A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y.	361
James O. Le Fevre, New Paltz, N. Y.	342
Lion Head Poultry Farm, Dover, N. J.	328
L. E. Ingoldsby, Cooperstown, N. Y.	324

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