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### Delaware County Farmers' Institute

Poultry Show, Baby Health Contest and Educational and Industrial Exhibits

Manchester, Ia, Jan. 17-19, '17

Slogan—For a Greater Delaware County.

#### POULTRY SHOW.

Watchword—The Delaware County Hen Fills the Egg Basket and Pays School Bill.

#### Entries Defined.

"Specimen" applies to anything for which premium is offered.  
 "Fowl" applies to bird one year old or over.  
 "Chick" applies to bird one year old or over.  
 "Cockerel" is male bird under one year.  
 "Cock" is male bird under one year.  
 "Hen" is female bird one year or over.  
 "Pullet" is a female bird under one year old.  
 "Breeding or Exhibition Pen" consists of one male and four females, either young or old, except in Rhode Island Reds and Buff varieties, which must consist of either young or old stock, as one cock and four hens or one cock and four pullets.

#### DEPARTMENTS.

##### Department "A"—American.

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|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Class 1 Buff Rocks                   | Class 12 Buff Wyandottes      |
| Class 2 White Rocks                  | Class 13 Golden Wyandottes    |
| Class 3 Banded Rocks                 | Class 14 Columbian Wyandottes |
| Class 4 Partridge Rocks              | Class 15 White Orpingtons     |
| Class 5 Columbian Plymouth Rocks     | Class 16 Buff Orpingtons      |
| Class 6 Silver Pencilled Rocks       | Class 17 Black Orpingtons     |
| Class 7 Black Wyandottes             | Class 18 Rhode Island Reds    |
| Class 8 Silver Wyandottes            | Class 19 Dominiques           |
| Class 9 Cornish Wyandottes           | Class 20 Buckeyes             |
| Class 10 Silver Pencilled Wyandottes | Class 21 Javas                |
| Class 11 Partridge Wyandottes        |                               |

##### Department "B"—Asiatic.

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|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Class 22 Partridge Cochins | Class 25 Light Brahams   |
| Class 23 White Cochins     | Class 26 Dark Brahams    |
| Class 24 Buff Cochins      | Class 27 Black Langshans |
| Class 25 Black Cochins     | Class 28 White Langshans |

##### Department "C"—Mediterranean.

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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Class 30 Silver Duck Wing Leghorns | Class 35 White Faced Black Spanish |
| Class 31 Black Leghorns            | Class 36 Blue Andalusians          |
| Class 32 White Leghorns            | Class 37 Mottled Minorcas          |
| Class 33 Buff Leghorns             | Class 38 Golden Campines           |
| Class 34 Brown Leghorns            | Class 39 Silver Campines           |

##### Department "D"—Miscellaneous.

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|-----------------------------------|--|
| Class 40 Silver Spangled Hamburgs | Class 52 Guinea Pigs                                       |
| Class 41 Houdans                  | Class 53 White Rabbits                                     |
| Class 42 Cornish                  | Class 54 Best Dozen Brown Eggs                             |
| Class 43 Games                    | Class 55 Best dozen white eggs                             |
| Class 44 Buttercups               | Class 56 Best single fowl record for year ending 1-1-17.   |
| Class 45 Bantams                  | Class 57 Best flock record for year ending 1-1-17.         |
| Class 46 Pearl Guineas            | (May include all fowls, hens, ducks, geese, turkeys, etc.) |
| Class 47 White Guineas            | Class 58 Capons (3)  |
| Class 48 Pheasants                |  |
| Class 49 Peafowls                 |  |
| Class 50 Pigeons                  |  |
| Class 51 Parrots                  |  |

##### Department "E"—Turkeys.

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Class 59 White Holland | Class 63 Bourbon Reds |
| Class 60 Bronze        | Class 64 Slate        |
| Class 61 Buff          | Class 65 Narragansett |
| Class 62 Black         |                       |

##### Department "F"—Ducks.

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|---------------------------|------------------|
| Class 66 Pencilled Runner | Class 72 Rouen   |
| Class 67 Indian Runner    | Class 73 Call    |
| Class 68 Aylesbury        | Class 74 Crested |
| Class 69 Cayuga           | Class 75 Muscovy |
| Class 70 East Inda        | Class 76 Swedish |
| Class 71 Pekin            | Class 77 Buff    |

##### Department "G"—Geese.

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|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Class 78 Toulouse | Class 81 Chinese          |
| Class 79 Emblem   | Class 82 Egyptian         |
| Class 80 African  | Class 83 Wild or Canadian |

#### CORN SHOW.

Watchword—The Junior Corn Club Boys and Girls can make Two Ears Grow where One did before.

##### Department "H"—Men's Division.

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| Class 84 Best Bushel Yellow  |
| Class 85 Best bushel white.  |
| Class 86 Best ten ears yellow.   |
| Class 87 Best bushel White   |
| Class 88 Best single ear yellow.   |
| Class 89 Best single ear white.  |
| 10 ears other than yellow or white.  |
| Single ear other than yellow or white  |
| Best peck barley, rye, wheat, late white oats, late yellow oats early white oats, early yellow oats. |

#### Department "I"—Boys' Division.

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| Class 90 Best thirty ears yellow.             |
| Class 91 Best thirty ears white.              |
| Class 92 Best ten ears yellow.                |
| Class 93 Best ten ears white.                 |
| Class 94 Best single ear yellow.              |
| Class 95 Best single ear white.               |
| Class 96 Best ten ears popcorn.               |
| Class 97 Least number ears weighing a bushel. |
- Single ear other than yellow or white.  
 Sweepstakes on single ear and ten ears.

#### BABY HEALTH.

Watchword—Healthy babies, happy homes.

#### Department "J"—Baby Health. (Count age to Jan. 20th, 1917.)

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| Class 98 Most perfect boy baby 12 months to 24 months.   |
| Class 99 Most perfect girl baby 12 months to 24 months.  |
| Class 100 Most perfect boy baby 24 months to 36 months.  |
| Class 101 Most perfect girl baby 24 months to 36 months. |
- Champion boy baby  
 Champion girl baby.

#### EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS.

Watchword—Heart, Head, Health and Hand for Good Old Delaware.

#### Department "K"—Sewing.

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| Division (a) 19 years or under. |
| Division (b) 11 to 15 years.    |
| Division (c) 11 years or under. |
| Division (d) 20 years or under. |

##### Division "A"

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| Class 101 Best house dress wash goods machine-made. |
| Class 102 Best hand-made white apron, laundered.    |
| Class 103 Best patching on wool goods.              |

##### Division "B"

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| Class 104 Best kitchen apron with or without sleeves, machine-made. |
| Class 105 Best hand-made white apron, laundered.                    |
| Class 106 Best darned cotton stocking.                              |
| Class 107 Best plain hemmed pillow slip.                            |

##### Division "C"

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| Class 108 Best plain hand kitchen apron, hand-made.    |
| Class 109 Exhibitor's lunch showing method of packing. |
| Class 110 Best six button holes on gingham.            |

##### Division "D"

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| Class 111 Best and largest display distinct from the above and to include garments made both by hand and machine, crochet or tatting, knitting if you like, button holes on gingham, silk and cotton, patching on silk, cotton and wool, darning on wool and cotton stockings or socks, embroidery, and any other kind of fancy work and sewing. |
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#### Department "L"—Cooking.

Division same as in sewing.

##### Division "A"

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| Class 113 Best loaf white bread.                            |
| Class 114 Best dark layer cake.                             |
| Class 115 Best light lunch showing method of packing.       |
| Class 116 Best and largest display distinct from the above. |

##### Division "B"

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| Class 117 Best loaf white bread.                |
| Class 118 Best loaf Graham bread.               |
| Class 119 Best light lunch as in Division "A".  |
| Class 120 Best school lunch as in Division "A". |
| Class 121 Best dozen fancy cookies.             |

##### Division "C"

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| Class 122 Best loaf cake.           |
| Class 123 Best dozen plain cookies. |
| Class 124 Best dozen doughnuts.     |
| Class 125 Best apple pie.           |

#### Department "M"—Miscellaneous.

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| Class 126 Best scrap book of Iowa and Delaware county separate or combined in one.  |
| Class 127 Best scrap book on poultry.   |
| Class 128 Best scrap book on birds.   |
| Class 129 Best booklet on Delaware county weeds, illustrated.   |
| Class 130 Best booklet on Delaware county soils, illustrated.   |
| Class 131 Best illustrated booklet on Delaware county live stock, illustrations to be of genuine Delaware county animals, their residence, owners, shipping stations, etc.  |
| Class 132 Best illustrated chart on corn tracing the development historically and also from the grain to the finished products. Chart to be not less than 22 inches x 24 inches in size and to include drawings, cut out pictures, composition of not less than 200 words, and any other means devised by the exhibitor to make it complete and interesting.  |
| Class 133 Best illustrated chart on dairy cattle, featuring one breed only. Devises similar to corn chart.  |
| Class 134 Best scrap book made from clippings about the Delaware county "Farmers' Institute to be illustrated with none other than scenes, etc., within the county such as pictures of farm scenes, buildings, exhibits, poultry, people, children, babies, anything or anybody connected with the institute in any way by making entries, giving prizes, chairmen, superintendents, committee members, judges, local and foreign talent, floor manager, laborers, etc. |

Pictures of residences of any of the above who reside in the county, also of halls, rooms, buildings or business concerns. Yes, your pet hen and her coop, your schoolhouse or your home, the auto, team, or aeroplane that transports you and your exhibit.

(Now get busy and read your papers and clip.)

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| Class 135 Best chart (22 inches x 24 inches) tracing the development of agriculture (progress and methods of). Chart to be made of pictures only.   |
| 11 years to 13 years of age.  |
| Class 136 Best baby pork record by junior club member.  |
| Class 137 Best gardening record by junior club member.  |
| Class 138 Best booklet on the president and his cabinet illustrated.  |
| Class 139 Best booklet on the Delaware county officers, illustrated.  |
| Class 140 Best illustrated booklet on J. Whitecomb Riley.   |
| Class 141 Best report of observation of seed corn sown by rural school.   |
| Class 142 Best report of observation of Iowa day by rural school.   |
| Class 143 Best report of observation of fire control requirements by town or country school.  |
| Class 144 To the teacher who has taught the longest number of years in the same school. Give dates of each year.  |
| Class 145 To the mother who has a child whom she has never allowed to be tardy at school.   |
| Class 146 To the driver of consolidated school wagon who carries the largest number of children and who travels the largest number of miles daily.  |
| Class 147 To the subcontractor showing the best record of supplies, repairs, equipment, etc., for the year 1916-17. This will not include what the teacher and pupils have done in the way of box suppers, etc. |
| Class 148 Best set of seven maps of the United States showing the distribution of cattle, hogs, sheep, swine, corn, wheat, lumber, mines, etc., by paper, by letter, by ninth grade.                            |
| Class 149 Best cook book made in Domestic Science class.  |
| Class 150 Best and largest exhibit by one rural school.   |
| Class 151 Best and largest exhibit by consolidated school.  |
| Class 152 Best and largest exhibit by town school, excluding Manchester and consolidated schools.   |

#### Department "N"—Manual Training.

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| Class 154 Best bird house.   |
| Class 155 Best model King road drag.   |
| Class 156 Best model henery.   |
| Class 157 Best model silo.   |
| Class 158 Best and largest collection named knots.   |
| Class 159 Best rope halter for colt, by boy under 14 years.                                  |
| Class 160 Best drawn plan farm kitchen by girl-15 to 19 years.                               |
| Class 161 Best design made from corn.  |
| Class 162 Best and largest display in manual training by consolidated school or town school. |

#### Department "O"—Grade Work.

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| Class 163 Best Hiawatha booklet illustrated by 3rd grade pupil.   |
| Class 164 Best number booklet illustrated by pupil below 3rd.   |
| Class 165 Best language booklet illustrated by 4th or 5th grade pupil.  |
| Class 166 Best map of Delaware county by pupil in 5th or 6th grade.   |
| Class 167 Best map of Iowa showing banner countries in horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, flax, apples, peaches, potatoes, education, etc., by 7th or 8th grade pupil. |
| Class 168 Best note book original problems not less than ten, in farm arithmetic by pupil in 8th grade.   |
| Class 170 Best note book in history by pupil in 6th or 7th grade.   |

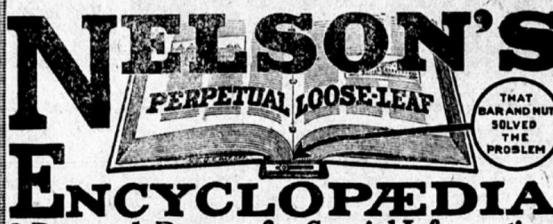
#### RULES.

- 1 No entries will be received from outside the county, either in the Poultry show, the Corn show, the Baby Health contest, or any other department whatsoever.
- 2 Exhibits in all departments, except Department "I" may be sent by parcel post or by prepaid express (not accepted unless prepaid).
- 3 Entries in Poultry show January 14th at midnight. Room for reception of fowls will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Jan. 16th.
- 4 Entries in Corn show January 15th at 5 p. m. Room for reception of corn will be open at 10 a. m. Jan. 12, and will remain open until Jan. 16, at 5 p. m.
- 5 Examinations in Baby Health contest will be conducted at private home. Mother to accompany child and bring pillow slip, towel and blanket. Further details will be sent mothers whose babies are entered.
- 6 Exhibits in Departments "K" to "O" inclusive, except Department "L", will be received from 10 a. m. January 12th until noon on January 15th.
- 7 Exhibits in Department "L" (Cooking) must be in place by 10 a. m. January 15th. Room for reception of cooking will be open at 7 a. m.
- 8 Except as otherwise specified in Department "K" to "O" inclusive, exhibitors may be 20 years or under and may be in school or not.
- 9 Write entries plainly and mail to Secretary not later than January 10th, when entry tags will be sent to exhibitors who will fasten them securely to their exhibits, which exhibits must be in the hands of the Secretary as above specified in Rules 1 to 8, inclusive.

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#### EARLVILLE.

Mr. Reuben J. Carpenter and Miss Lauretta G. Gibbs were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibbs at their country home south of town. Promptly as the clock struck twelve, and to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Ethel Billmeyer, the bride and groom entered the parlor and took their places beneath an arch of ferns and carnations, and were united in marriage by Rev. A. W. Wiggins. The bride was charmingly gowned. Following the ceremony and congratulations the guests repaired to the dining room, which decorated in green and white and parrot of a sumptuous wedding dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will make their home on the Carpenter farm north of Earlville, and will be at home to their many friends after the 15th of January.

Moses White and wife, Mesdames Russell, Beggin, Tom Beggin, all of Apple River, Illinois, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush over Christmas.

Born, Monday, December 25th, to Prof. and Mrs. Guy V. Ribble, a son. Congratulations.

Mrs. Cora Amsden of Manchester spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Liebe, who is improving nicely from her recent severe illness.

Ernest Millard is home from Strum, North Dakota, for a visit with home folks.

Prof. B. J. Still and daughter, Luverne, arrived Thursday from Jesup for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Millen. Mr. Still was at one time a teacher in the public school here, and he and his daughter will be well remembered here.

J. R. Dunlap of Ryan spent a few days with his relatives in town at the A. D. Box home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wragg and Miss May Powell spent a few days with their relatives in Dubuque last week, and were in attendance at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. South, on Christmas day.

Rev. John H. Klaus of Charles City was in town Friday the guest of his brother, S. W. Klaus, and family.

Cards received by relatives here announce the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Staehle of Aberdeen, North Dakota, on December 17th. The little lady's name is Betty Jane, and weighs eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchholz and three children returned to their home in Chicago Tuesday after spending Christmas with their relatives here at the Fred Buchholz home, where a family gathering was held.

Miss Olive Legassick, a R. N. of Chicago is home for a short visit with her parents, from professional duties. Misses Addie and Maude Bisgrove of Clarion are here for a visit with their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellis are entertaining relatives from Montana this week.

Miss Edna White of Stanley is visiting her parents here during the vacation season.

Mrs. D. D. Sark was called to Davenport Thursday on account of the serious illness of her daughter.

D. W. Barr was a business caller in Manchester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin are the parents of a baby girl born one day last week. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter Eva were callers in Dubuque one day last week.

Miss Minnie Sandhagen of Dundee and Miss Verne Heyer spent Christmas at the Knickerbocker home of this place.

Miss Louise Mosher of Ft. Dodge is spending a few weeks with her parents of this place.

After-Effects of Typhoid. Little children have to learn again all their recent accomplishments, such as walking and talking; adolescents need at least six months or even a year's holiday from strenuous education, and busy men and women find that a complete and prolonged holiday is the price they must pay for complete restoration to vigor of body and mind.

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