

POULTRY NEWS ITEMS

NEW PRODUCTS MADE RECORD DURING YEAR

Little Less Than Wheat in Value and Better Than Oats by Millions

The crop report for 1913, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture the early part of the week, puts the work of the busy American hen in the running with all other sources of revenue from the six million farms of this country.

In 1912 the poultry products of this country valued \$270,000,000; in 1913, \$278,000,000. For the past year the value of the poultry products equal three-fifths the value of the cotton crop proper.

In 1912 the poultry products were worth nearly \$15,000,000 more than the wheat crop of that year and in 1913, with the wheat crop the largest in the history of the country, the value of the poultry products was only \$2,000,000 less than that of wheat.

The amount of the value of the 1913 poultry products exceeded the value of the oats crop by \$134,000,000.

It was more than ten times the value of the wool crop. It was two and one-half times as great as the value of the potato crop.

This year's report give no figures on the value of farm livestock but in 1912 poultry and eggs exceeded the value of the swine of the entire country by \$47,000,000; they exceeded in value all the mules of the entire country by nearly \$45,000,000, equaled 70 per cent. of the value of all the milch cows and the figure also equaled quite 73 per cent. of the farm value of all "other cattle" in the land.

Second Perry Show Will Attract Many

Duncannon is all ready for the second annual exhibition of the Perry County Poultry Association to be held in that town next week, January 6 to 9, inclusive.

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Many Harrisburg fanciers will attend the show at some time during the week; it would be neighborly if Harrisburg fanciers were to turn out together on any evening that might be agreed upon.

Leghorns Out of First Place in Egg Contest

The eighth week of the International Egg Laying Contest at Storrs, Conn., saw the Leghorns lose first place. For the first three weeks after the competition opened on November 1, Neale Bros. White Wyandottes from Apponagus, R. I., held the lead, but in the fourth week the Wyandottes gave way to the White Leghorns of Francis F. Lincoln, Mt. Carmel, Conn., which maintained the lead from the fourth week until the eighth.

The honor of first place goes back again to the Wyandottes, but this time to the English pen owned by Tom Barron.

An unexpected development in the eighth week of the contest was a slight slowing of the pace, the net production of 975 eggs for the week is a loss of twenty-nine eggs as compared with the preceding week. This is the first week that has not shown a steady, persistent gain in the egg yield since the opening of the contest.

INCUBATORS MAKE THE BREEDERS WORK

Never Use a Cheap Machine as They Are More Expensive in the End

Plans now for the 1914 flock. Make it a point to hatch early enough to have pullets laying next Fall when the price of eggs is high. May hens be depended upon for early hatching? Hardly. The next best thing is to install a "wooden hen," one that will incubate hundreds of eggs at one time and show none of the perversity that the feathered variety is apt to show at any time.

Before installing incubators, one must consider that the operator is not relieved to any great extent. The work becomes more exacting than with hens; the result depending very much upon the operator's good judgment, and a great amount of careful regular attention, even with the best of incubators. Do not invest any money in a cheaply constructed machine. There are a great many good machines on the market; in fact most of the low-grade machines have been forced off the market or improved.

When it comes to capacity, consider a long time before purchasing a small machine. Nearly all incubator firms manufacture small machines, not because they possess any special merit, but because some people demand a small one or none. There are no great advantages in buying a 60 or 85-egg incubator. Incubators holding from 150 to 200 eggs are most commonly used, but a 400-egg capacity incubator will produce just as good results, with not a great deal more oil, and only a little more labor. Some machines will work well and hatch a good per cent. of chickens under certain favorable conditions. The machine to buy, however, is the one that will bring out all healthy chickens possible, almost anywhere and at any time with the least possible care. The value of a machine should not be measured by flashy advertisements but by the results.

Properly Fed Hen Is Egg-laying Machine

On the opening day of Farmers' Week at Pennsylvania State College, Professor E. L. Anthony used five fine Guernsey cows from the college farm to demonstrate the way to judge a good dairy cow. "A cow must be considered as being nothing but a machine to convert feed into milk," said Professor Anthony.

Professor Anthony might have told the thousand farmers assembled that what he said of the cow applied equally well to the hen. A hen should be regarded as a machine to convert feed into eggs. A hen bred to lay, that is, with the propensity to convert feed into eggs and not into fat, will produce eggs in direct proportion to the amount of food she is able to digest and assimilate. There is much in the shape of a hen that will indicate whether or not she is vigorously constituted throughout. The hen that does not or cannot consume large quantities of food is unprofitable invariably. There are also chance heavy eaters that are unprofitable because of a lazy, inactive disposition—a born tendency to idleness and unproductiveness.

Sunbury Trolley Car Gets Mixed Up With Mummies and Wins Prize of 30 Cents

Special to The Telegraph Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 3.—When a trolley car interfered with a mummies' parade at Sunbury on New Year's day and broke up the ranks temporarily, the judges awarded it a prize of thirty cents. The car was designated as the poorest float in line. The crew was censured by the owners of the trolley line when the judges made their announcement.

NEXT SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

A Newspaper, a Magazine and Two Notable Supplements—a great big value for five cents

Next Sunday's (January 4th) issue will include the fourth instalment of the superb supplements reproducing in full color

Violet Oakley's Paintings

The famous William Penn pictures in the Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg. Five more Sundays will complete the series of 15 pictures. Order early to make sure of obtaining a complete set of these wonderful paintings, now reproduced in color for the first time.

Copperplate Pictorial Section, 16 pages, reproducing on coated paper many interesting photographs of persons, places and things prominent in the week's news.

Magazine Sections, including notable articles germane to the news of the week, Woman's Interests, Sporting News, Theatrical and Social News, Foreign News and General News—

all together comprising a comprehensive Sunday newspaper of the highest order.

PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY TWO CENTS

SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

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REASON WHY NO. 14

Reasonable Building Restrictions Protect Your Home

The disadvantage of having another home built against your own is unknown here. Hershey is built on the Garden City Plan and such a plan does not permit of overcrowding. Every home is set back from the curb line twenty feet, giving harmony to the outline of the street. Trees and grass plots enhance the beauty of the home. And a broad boulevard of macadam lends a touch of beauty and bigness to it all.

HERSHEY

asks only the building restrictions which every prospective builder will heartily endorse. For beside enhancing the beauty of his home, they add to its value. Building restrictions which are within reason is all that is asked of home builders here.

Hershey has every civic and social convenience to offer home-seekers. Here are the graded schools, parks, theaters, shops, churches; in fact everything that the city can offer.

Lots range in price from \$600 upward for 40 feet frontage.

Reasonable restrictions for building—protect your home. Representative always on the ground. Phone or write.

Hershey Improvement Co. HERSHEY, PA.



BROADWAY JONES

FROM THE PLAY OF GEORGE M. COHAN

EDWARD MARSHALL

WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY

Robert Wallace was his guide, his mentor and his friend for some four weeks. After that he was his friend and mentor, but resigned as guide, for Broadway took the reins. He had a passion and a genius for investigating metropolitan affairs of lightsome nature. The business marts of Gotham were offensive to him. He thought it silly for mankind to waste its time in work and said so. The teeming fascination of the far sides of the town, so dear to sociologists who love human nature best after it has sweated or suffered off its varnish, found no devotee in him; he could not understand why entire families should live in huddled rooms on Essex street when there were large apartments vacant in the great hotel flat house next door to the vast mansion inhabited by Mrs. Jack Gerard on Seventy-second street. Mrs. Jack Gerard was an old lady of incredible wealth, who tried to hold Time's hand in pause. That she had failed had been no fault of hers or of the beauty parlors or cosmetic makers. "They would be so much more comfortable if they would go where they would have more room," Jackson continued, in further comment on the very

poor, and would not listen to the ear nest soul which tried to offer explanations. A year passed. Broadway carried three bank accounts, two of them not very large and seldom checked upon. The third was in New York's all-night bank. He kept busy. "I feel as if I ought to see the sun rise often," he explained. "Sunrises are so beautiful."

He seldom heard from Jonesville in these days. Judge Spotswood sometimes wrote to him, his uncle never. For a time he had endeavored to keep up a correspondence with the girls, but this had languished through his own exceeding occupation at more pressing matters and Josie Richards' sorrowful conviction that he did not tell her, in his brief, infrequent letters, about all the girls whom he was meeting in New York.

His first shock came when the All-Night bank wrote him a letter, asking him to call and talk of his account, and this did not occur until four years had vanished in the haze of Broadway's lights. It made him sit straight in his chair and blink as a cold dash

from a seltzer bottle sometimes had when he had needed it. Rankin, entering, asked him if he had a pain. "You bet I have," said he. "And I'm afraid it's serious."

"Shall I call a doctor, sir?" "No, call a banker."

Rankin, puzzled, withdrew carefully. He had learned to step with careful tread when he discovered that his master was in serious mood. He had no wish to anger him. No butler in the history of butling had ever had a place so utterly ideal. Pickings plentiful; work trivial; all life had

been congenial for Rankin since he had encountered Broadway Jones.

The day of the bank's letter was the first after he had reached New York when Broadway did not go about his gay and simple routine of up Broadway in the afternoon and down Broadway at night, with movements so timed that they made long pauses near the Circle and near Forty-second street seem natural. He went home before five.

When Rankin ventured to express surprise at his return to the apartment at that hour, he snarled at him. "Go to the devil, Rankin!" he suggested when he lingered.

"Yes, sir; thank you, sir," said Rankin and withdrew.

He reached the kitchen with a face so troubled that the Japanese boy, who had sought domestic service here with (judging from his wages) the commendable intention of patriotically sending home, each year, enough American money to build a warship for his nation's navy, showed interest.

"What is that, Rankin?" the sympathetic Oriental queried.

"I know men," said Rankin, "and I didn't know that Mr. Jones is really a millionaire—made it out of chewing gum, his family, I'm told—I should say he was hard up."

The Japanese boy stared politely; he did not understand at all.

"Of course he's not hard up," Rankin continued. "No hard-up man could have sworn at me as he did just now. It can't be money, so it must be

women."

"Limmin," said the Japanese, who had not mastered w's.

"Lemons," Rankin granted. "You're almost right. I never saw a man more popular. He spends his money like he didn't care for it, and does it well because that is the fact. He doesn't care for it. I never saw a human being who cared less. Why, he never counts the money on his dresser in the morning. Just throws it there when he gets into bed, and—"

The Japanese laughed merrily. "You gettin' ligh!"

"No; you little heathen; I only know he does it, that is all. I stack it up for him. Sometimes he throws it all about—that and his clothes and furniture. He's often merry that way. He threw me about one night. A fine, strong youth! I thought it better not to say much till he went to sleep, and then, as I crawled out from under the bed, I had a chance to see his arm. Quite muscular it is—just as it felt when he was joking with me."

The next day, by chance, while visiting the kitchen, Rankin had a sudden inspiration. "I wonder if he is in love?" he pondered. "That Mr. Henriot that I attended just before he married that grass widow was as absent-minded—oh, quite absent-minded, quite! Now, which one—"

Rankin suddenly came to a stand in horror. Even to the small and very yellow cook it was plain that tragic thoughts had flashed into his mind.

"I wonder," he soliloquized if it could possibly be that terrible Gerard old woman. She had her eye on him ever since the first night that she got a glimpse of him."

As he spoke his master, as requested, was talking with the first vice-president of the bank. The man seemed rather serious-minded, although on that previous occasion when he had marked the beginning of their acquaintance, when Broadway had gone to open his account with just two hundred thousand dollars, he had been geniality itself.

Effort to Prevent County Controller Taking Office

Special to The Telegraph Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 3.—Learning that County Collector-elect Aaron Baker, of Shamokin, did not receive a commission from Governor Tener, when the commissioners for the recorder, prothonotary and justices in Northumberland county arrived this week, the old board of county auditors, who claimed that they were legislated out of office by the new controller's act, are preparing to have an injunction served to prevent him from taking office and auditing accounts next week. They claim that they have another audit to make and that the court, by law, must appoint them again to make the 1913 audit.

TROLLEY CAR STRIKES AUTO

Special to The Telegraph Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 3.—The automobile in which J. M. Stohler, a clothing man, was riding, was struck by a trolley car yesterday morning. His car was damaged and he was injured.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your child has any trouble in this way. Don't blame the child—the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Harrisburg Academy

Reopens Tuesday, January 6th

New Pupils Admitted FOR CATALOGUE, RATES AND GENERAL INFORMATION

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[To Be Continued.]