

PHASANT INDUSTRY IN MARSHALLTOWN

GILBERT FIRST TO START IN NEW GAME PROMOTING PROJECT.

HE IS INTERESTED IN THE PROPOGATION

Commissioner Lincoln Furnishes Many to Persons Who Will Hatch the—Something of the New and Unusually Interesting Industry That Promises to Prove Popular.

First private pheasantry to be established in the city has been started by H. Gilbert, president of the Central Iowa Business College, on his premises at 418 North Fourth street.

Gilbert has started in a small way, but expects to increase his stock through propagation during the present season. He has a plant of very good quality, and the next breeding season rolls around. Mr. Gilbert's stock comprises five Chinese cock hens and a cock, and three ducks. The hens have been laying and of the eggs fully 75 per cent proved fertile. The chicks are of his name, and very pretty.

Industry Commands Attention.

In recent years the industry of pheasants has begun to engage attention in the United States, and raising ventures, ranging from the pen, with one or two hundred birds, to the pheasantry of many acres, and thousands of birds, are scattered all over the country.

Some of these breeding pens have been conducted by the thru their game officials in all stock the states and territories. Efforts have been made to stock numerous public and private preserves and aviaries. To the increasing demand, not only thousands of dollars' worth of the birds have been imported from the old world, but many persons in this state are raising them with great success.

A slight worth while to see a Golden Pheasant cock dancing down his cage from morning until night, and then to see the bird spread his rich golden feathers all over his back as he turns to side while whistling a note he will spread his tail, which is eight inches long, sweeping it as he walks, and showing great attraction, extremely fastidious in their habits, and happy in appearance.

Keenest to Raise Here.

English and Chinese ringnecks only varieties worthy of mention by Americans. Of the latter are numerous kinds, and the variety, other things being equal, the greater the profit in raising. Golden is the easiest variety to raise.

Unlimited Market For Birds.

The "fancy" bird, there is a very unlimited market. Companies of public parks in cities, and parties of the wealthy who maintain homes, are constantly desiring these handsome show and "birds." The feathers are also for decorating expensive hats.

Pheasant Friend of Farmer.

Pheasant in its wild state, is a friend of the farmer, for its food consists of insects, wire worms, caterpillars, field mice, and scores of other pests, as well as the roots and many weeds. Upwards of ten worms have been taken from one pheasant. From the other, 400 grubs of the daddleg were taken. These insects are destructive to the roots of vegetables, and grain.

State Interested in Industry.

The state of Iowa is now considering the issue of dollars for gun licenses. Game Warden Lincoln, of Rapids, proposes to use most money to propagate the Ring-necked and Hungarian pheasants. He is sending out eggs to persons to hatch and the results favorable. Mr. Lincoln will report and liberate over \$30,000 of birds this fall as there are high raised in the United States to supply the demand.

Birds Are Prolific.

Pheasants are very prolific. A hen will lay about sixty eggs in a Lady Amherst and a Golden Pheasant about twenty-four, and a Silver Pheasant between forty and fifty.

Rising Season Begins.

Rising season begins about April and continues until August. The best time to obtain by putting one cock with four hens.

Few Rules to Observe.

There is no mystery about raising pheasants, and few absolute rules. Operated the birds will nest and rear young themselves, but in enclosures, it is better to gather and set them under a small hen or bantam.

At the first of the season, use fifty to a setting, but when it gets set seventeen to nineteen. A will cover eleven eggs and raise every chick. It takes about four days to hatch Ring-necked pheasants for Lady Amherst and Golden. While the hen is sitting, she no special attention farther than see that she does not become infested with vermin.

When pheasants, the first thing to do is a place to keep them. The pen should be 10x10 feet, and all do no harm. Sandy soil is best, as continued dampness is injurious to the birds. The runs may be of light, but six or seven feet high. They should be made

Receives Four Years' Scholarship in S. U. I.



HARRY S. GERHART, Who Has Been Given Four Years' Scholarship in S. U. I.

Harry Stewart Gerhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhart, 306 East Church street, and a member of the class of 1910 of the Marshalltown high school, has been presented with a four years' scholarship in the State University of Iowa, according to a dispatch received from Iowa City by the Times-Republican today.

The honor conferred upon the young man is one of which any student might be proud, indicating as it does that during his entire high school course and as a result of his close attention to his studies has been able to make the best showing of any of the forty-nine members of the class.

The scholarship gives the student free tuition during his entire college course, and Mr. Gerhart will avail himself of the opportunity offered him and will enter the university in the fall. Gerhart was 18 years old two weeks before his graduation. He is spending the summer in the employ of the Iowa Telephone Company, acting as a timekeeper for a line men's gang that is now working near Ottumwa.

of one inch mesh woven chicken wire, and the top covered with two-inch mesh. The wire should extend into the ground at least one foot to keep out weasels, skunks and other animals. The birds should have a shed to go in out of the storm, altho it is not necessary, even in the coldest weather, to enclose the house.

The house may be carefully built and contain a scratching pen, or it may consist simply of a dry goods box covered with water proof paper.

Pheasants may be kept in a pen with pigeon or quail, but not with chickens.

Feeding of Adults. Pheasants are small feeders—40 cents is the average cost of a year's food for each bird. Variety of food is important. Feed twice a day—morning and evening, and no more than they will clean up.

Grass, clover, lettuce, potatoes, cabbage, beets, and turnips are relished. Wheat, corn, buckwheat, and millet are the principal grain foods, with a little corn in the winter. Fresh water should be supplied daily.

The more at home the birds are when the breeding season begins the better. For this reason it is advisable to buy in the fall. The mating season varies, but approximately extends from February to July.

Raising the Young Birds. The chicks should be left under the hen until they are twenty-four hours old without being disturbed. The hen and birds should then be moved to a coop about two feet square. Leave them shut up two or three days until the chicks learn the mother's call, unless they are to be liberated in a run made of fine wire.

Feed the chicks finely chopped or grated hard-boiled eggs four times a day the first week. Give them plenty of fine grit and water twice a day. After the first week, feed lettuce, canary seed, bread crumbs, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, and finely chopped meat.

At six weeks old, wear the chicks and place in cages, or in other pens. Feed them the same as the adult birds.

The prices of pheasants vary with the season and the dealer. The lowest price does not always mean the cheapest bird. English Ring-necked pheasants are the least expensive, about \$5 to \$7 a pair. Of the more common aviary birds, the Golden and Silver are the cheapest, selling at \$10 to \$15 a pair. The Reeves, Lady Amherst, and Versicolor sell at about \$18 a pair, and the Mongolian at \$30. Other more rare varieties range from \$50 to \$200 a pair.

As pheasants are very prolific, the raiser will have a surplus stock to dispose of. There is no lack of demand. State game officials are not able to

buy all they need to stock covers, and city parks everywhere gladly purchase the more beautiful species. The feathers sell as high as thirty cents each for millinery and fly fishing purposes. Taxidermists pay as high as \$15 for the skins for mounting purposes.

OBITUARY.

Wallin. Olaf Wallin, an old resident of the city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. P. Bengtson, four and one-half miles west of the city, at 2:30 Monday afternoon, following a year's illness due to Bright's disease. Mr. Wallin came to this city Aug. 12, 1872, where he made his home until four months ago, when he was taken to his daughter's to spend his remaining days.

Mr. Wallin was a native of Skog county, Sweden, where he was born May 12, 1835. He took as his wife, at Lugbo, Sweden, in 1854, Miss Annie Engberg, who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Wallin came to this country in 1872, and settled in this city the same year.

Aside from his widow there survive one son and the daughter at whose home Mr. Wallin died. The son is Oliver Wallin of this city. Another son, Jonas, died at the age of 12. Two sisters, Mesdames Carrie and Bertha Angstrom, live in Sweden. The funeral will be held from the Oliver Wallin home, 209 North Fourth avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. S. E. Ellis officiating. Interment will be in Riverside.

BLOW MAY PROVE FATAL

Frank Peshel, Jr., Farmer Living Near Pickering, is Kicked by Horse and Receives Injuries That May Cost His Life—Blow Sustained Below the Heart.

When Frank Peshel, Jr., a farmer living three miles northwest of Pickering, started to hitch up a team at 8:30 this morning preparatory to cutting oats, one of the horses kicked, striking Peshel directly below the heart, in the region of the solar plexus. The injury is very serious, and there are some doubts whether or not Peshel will recover. The man suffered intensely all day, and complained of much pain in the abdomen, indicating that internal injuries had been sustained.

TO INSPECT CUT-OFF SITES.

Joint Committee to Go Over Ground For Straightening River Bed.

A committee of five, representing the supervisors, the property owners, and the city council, this afternoon went over the land thru which it is expected the route for the cut-off to straighten the river's channel above the dam will run. The committee is Chairman E. B. Eames, of the board of supervisors, Mr. James Andrews, representing the property owners and A. M. Clark, of the city council.

All interested are agreed that the ditch to divert the water should be dug, but there is a difference of opinion regarding what route should be selected. The committee will report to the supervisors at their August meeting.

WALKS IN SLEEP; FALLS

August Allenstein, Fireman at Soldiers' Home, Badly Injured When He Fell From Engine House Roof, While Walking in His Sleep—Badly Bruised and Cut But Not Fatally Hurt.

While walking in his sleep late Monday night August Allenstein, a fireman at the soldiers' home, fell from the roof of the engine house, striking a cement sidewalk fifteen feet below, and receiving serious but not fatal injuries. His head was badly cut, and he was fearfully bruised but no bones were broken.

Since the hot weather began the employees in the engine and boiler house have been in the habit of sleeping on the roof. Allenstein is a somnambulist, and today he said he did not wake up until he was toppling off the building. How long he lay unconscious on the walk he does not know. He regained consciousness and managed to drag himself into the engine house about 2 o'clock this morning. There help was secured and he was hurried to the home hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

While seriously hurt, the attending physicians believe that he will undoubtedly recover. Mr. Allenstein is about 40 years of age. He came from Lamont two months ago to go to work at the home.

Superior to Lemonade Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water with sugar, makes a refreshing drink.

In the Police Court. Sherman Sheller, arrested by the police for being drunk, and Fred Garber, William Hoffman and John McDonald.

arrested by Constable Reed for the same offense, were sent to jail for three days by Justice Peck this morning.

"Mike" Kelly, arrested by Constable Reed for vagrancy, was given a sentence of similar length.

C. L. Diefenbacher, a steam fitter, who was arrested by Constable Morse on complaint of Ed Peters, building superintendent of the Masonic Temple, who charged him with assault and battery, will be arraigned before Justice Millard tonight.

Tom Davis, who was arrested by the police for being drunk, paid a fine and costs in Justice Millard's court this morning.

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Don't Scratch, You Can Get Cuticlay at Any Drugstore in a Minute.

A well known Chicago dentist, Dr. S. E. Allen, while extracting a tooth, scratched his finger. Soon the arm was frightfully swollen to his shoulder. Several swollen glands formed and it looked like blood poisoning. In about an hour after he applied Cuticlay all pain, swelling and fever were gone. It is simply marvelous.

The physician in charge of the Hall-Starch Dispensary has put Cuticlay to many trying tests. In his district working people rush in with all sorts of burns, cuts, bruises. Dr. Haskell says: "I have put Cuticlay to very severe tests and in every case am pleased, satisfied and surprised; and in cutaneous lesions (eczema, etc.), its action was quick and decided." Doctors recommend Cuticlay and publicly endorse it because it is not a patent medicine but a pure, strange product of nature—nothing added or taken from it. A. D. Diamond, a wealthy manufacturer in Chicago, cured his eczema of the hands by Cuticlay. Another prominent man used it on his little daughter's scalp for a peculiar eruption. The doctors had nothing that even relieved it. Cuticlay is certainly a grand discovery. Nature is a profound mystery in forming such a strange and extraordinary cure for skin eruptions.

You can get a large can of Cuticlay at any drug store for 50 cents, or will be mailed upon receipt of price. If you wish to get a demonstration what the wonderful Cuticlay will do for you, upon the receipt of 50 cents in stamps to pay the cost of packing, etc., we will mail you a large trial package. The Cuticlay Co., Chicago, Ill.

It is sold and highly recommended in Marshalltown by McBride & Will Drug Company, Hoag Drug Company, and C. J. Lander.

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Remember, a dollar saved is a dollar made.

Now is the time to make some of those dollars by buying your furniture, rugs, carpets, linoleums or anything else in the house furnishing line at the D. C. Wilbur Store.

We have received a great many of our fall patterns in rugs and carpets and have placed these goods on sale with the balance of our stock.

If you are not ready to have your goods delivered now, come in and make your selection and we will store them for you FREE until you are in need of them. We have the largest assortment of rugs ever shown in the city, including a 9x12 tapestry brussels for \$11.00, up to the celebrated French velvet for \$50.00. We also handle the Lowell Ingrain carpets, the best on the market.

This sale positively closes the 9th of August, so come early and make your selections for the prices we are making are moving the goods

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