

VISITORS TO THE FAIR NEXT WEEK WILL FIND HIRSCHMANN'S UP-TO-DATE STORE

The second big attraction in Manning next week as the people when they come to town always flock to Hirschmann's

For Dry Goods

Because our stock is fresh, well-assorted and strictly up to the times in every line.

For Ladies' Furnishings

Because in this department we are excelling even our own past record, which is an enviable one. Any woman will be charmed with the brilliant creations we are showing this Winter in Woman's Ready-to-Wear.

For Shoes

Because we carry a line of Shoes that cannot be surpassed in every quality that goes to make up a perfect shoe. And we are selling them at the right prices.

For Clothing

Because it is well known that our line of Clothing with the famous "Styleplus" as the leader, is the very best that money can buy, within economy limits. Your personal appearance is correct if you wear one of our Suits.

D. HIRSCHMANN, The Big Dry Goods Store on the Main Corner

THE LUXURY OF A PEN OF THOROUGHBREDS

Written by G. R. Smith, Malvera, Pa. The ten-thousand-layer plant is still the great exception. Immense advance has been made along big-business lines during the last quarter of a century. But it is still the people at large who are doing the most at poultry culture. Practically every farmer keeps from 50 to 500, and countless numbers of back-lotters are doing their delightful bit with small flocks.

A dealer in poultry meat of all kinds told me in Philadelphia the other day that it is almost impossible to buy any poultry meat today. I asked him why, and his reply was that poultry keepers were going out of business because of high cost of feed. He said he was breaking just about even, that is, he was not making more than half a cent a pound on the poultry meat that he was handling. I made due allowance for his pessimistic view of the situation, and was yet able to see that conditions are serious from one point of view, and very interesting from another point of view.

Things are much upside down in all departments: the world over. Little wonder that poultry culture should feel the impact of the tidal wave of unrest and uncertainty. But let us not blunder. Opportunity is at the door of thousands. The fact that so many are giving the business up, or cutting down their stock, should be a big reason why others should hold on. If diamonds were as numerous as white beans they would be as cheap. When nine of every ten poultrymen close up business, the tenth man will have the opportunity of a life time. He will have the article that is useful, necessary, and scarce. Will the egg and the broiler and the roaster and the capon disappear from the American table? "Not on your life!" The man who has them for sale in the coming days will be lucky.

Every man who can should keep a pen of thoroughbreds for the pleasure of it if for nothing else. Yes, the body is more than raiment and the life is more than food. Let's have some of nature's real beauties about to give us joy and make us appreciate the glory of living.

Look at a rose or a carnation! You can't eat either one of them. They will not lay eggs or give milk; but

who doesn't feel that it pays to raise them? Look at a fine standard bred fowl. Isn't she beautiful! What a pleasure to own her, to care for her! Put a dozen or more into a well kept, well equipped poultry house. Where did you ever see a bed of flowers quite so interesting? The thing called "chicken fever" is merely the constant emotion of pleasure and admiration reaching to the pinnacle of pure joy at times which comes to the man who gets into the best there is after all in the raising of fine fowls.

And then there is what we might call a patriotic privilege. I call it a "privilege" because we are inclined to think of patriotism as a duty to be performed even against our wills, or a sacrifice to be made. The keeping of a pen of beautiful standard-bred fowls I count a privilege, a chance to win at both ends of the line,—for home and native land.

"Who wouldn't be patriotic at 4 per cent.?" some one has asked. Sure enough! Well, who couldn't be patriotic if it would mean the perennial pleasure and profit that are bound to flow from keeping a fine flock of standard bred fowls?

The patriotism will consist in adding rather a big "bit" to the much needed supply of meat and eggs at this time in the awful stress of the nations. Every one of a flock of 15 layers should produce 150 eggs every twelve months, making a grand total of 2250. This is no small item for the common backlotter to cast into the world's meat basket.

Consider, too, the luxury of fresh eggs for one's own table 365 days of the year.

Fresh! One must have experience to appreciate this point. The housewife who has never used anything but stale eggs, taking it for granted that from one to five eggs in every dozen should be expected to be off flavor or positively bad, cannot know the luxury of strictly fresh eggs every day of the year,—eggs that are laid the same day that they are used if you please,—eggs that are still warm from the heat of the hen's body.

The people of wealth will have nothing to do with any other kind of eggs. They can afford to pay the price and will therefore have nothing to do with the stale article. The common man with half a chance in the rear of the home lot can supply his own table abundantly with this luxury of the millionaire's dining room.

Stale eggs, or most of the eggs

that are purchased, are necessarily not up to the fine flavor and quality of those that you gather fresh and warm from your own little hen house. This means that the uses of the store eggs are limited. They are good for certain purposes; but for many other purposes they will not do. We can go to quite a limit with meat that is slightly "sprung." We think nothing of eating butter that is far from "gilt edge" in flavor. But a boiled or fried egg with a "dark brown" taste is simply out of the question. For my part I do not know of anything that will spoil my appetite more quickly.

The matter of space is not a serious question. Any man who has a spot twelve or fifteen feet square at his disposal can keep ten or a dozen layers with perfect ease and convenience.

A little house six by eight feet will house ten birds thru the winter. It need not be of costly material or elegantly built. It must be sufficient, however, to protect the birds from the rigors of the winter season. It must be dry and comparatively tight so that drafts cannot creep in to give the fowls colds.

A house twelve feet square should be large enough to shelter from 15 to 20 fowls, depending on the size of the birds and the care that is taken of them. And just here let me say that the degree of pleasure and the measure of profits will be determined largely by the excellence of the care given the flock. It is a principle that we have all observed no doubt that if we do a thing the very best we know how we derive pleasure from the doing of it. This holds especially true I think in the care of fowls.

Now is a good time to begin, or to begin over again.

You will have to pay more for pullets in November than in September; but you will save two months in the feeding and care of them. That will probably more than equal the extra cost.

Pullets at a dollar and a half to five dollars apiece this month will be a good investment. The right man can make a bigger rate of income on his money this way than in the equally commendable Liberty Bond investment. He will have to work harder with the hens than with the bonds; but the work will be "after hours,"

and it will be a work of joy. It will bring health. It will bring treasures to the kitchen larder. It will help win the war. From it will be quite certain to come as much satisfaction as could be derived from any imaginable investment of the same amount.

But be sure to buy THOROUGHBREDS. Your interest, your admiration, your pleasure, your pride in them will be fivefold greater than with mere mongrels. And your profits have a chance to be from one hundred to five hundred per cent. larger.

AMERICAN TROOPERS CUT OFF
When Germans Attached the Trench Lieutenant Made a Brave Attempt to Bring Reinforcements.

(By Newton C. Parke.)
American Field Headquarters in France, Nov. 5.—The story of the first infantry action between the American soldiers and the Germans was released from American Headquarters tonight.

It shows that the Germans heavily outnumbered the American troopers,

took advantage of the rain and darkness early Saturday to raid the trench after a heavy bombardment, and captured 12 Americans, killing three others and two Frenchmen and wounding four Americans.

A young American lieutenant made three brave attempts to pierce the barrage and bring reinforcements to his comrades. He was knocked unconscious by shock from a shell.

GOVERNMENT COMMANDERS YELLOW PINE LUMBER

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 5.—All yellow pine lumber in this section which can be used for building has been commandeered by the government.

BAKERIES MAY CLOSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Owing to the sugar and flour shortages it was announced tonight that score of ward bakeries would close.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Clarendon COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Stepney Stukes, Harison Stukes, John Stukes and Lucretia Jones, Plaintiffs,

against

Joseph Stukes, Beulah Johnson, Julius Johnson, Ervin Johnson, Mace Johnson, Lucy Boyd, Carolina Johnson, Lois Mitchell, Haskell Rivers, Robbie Rivers, Laura Ann Cantey, Lorena Rivers, Marie Johnson, T. Rivers, Dozier Rivers, Moses Rivers, Hattie Rivers, James Rivers, Allen Rivers, Arthur Rivers, Nellie Rivers, Lily R. Circlelight, Etta Hayes, Amanda Ravelnel, Abraham Rivers, Wilkie Rivers, Charlotte Rivers, Josh Robinson, Henry Robinson, Clara (sometimes called Sissy) Cantey, Agnes Hatfield, Madison Robinson, Julius Robinson, Allison Robinson, Eliza Hilton, C. M. Davis and Joseph E. Davis, the last two as co-partners doing business as C. M. Davis & Son, J. A. Weinberg, J. W. Hilton, Martha Lemon, John Doe and Richard Roe, the last two being fictitious names for the unknown heirs of Henry Rivers, deceased, Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF

(Complaint not served.)
To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Manning, South Carolina, within twenty days after service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The Defendants Robbie Rivers, Lorena Rivers, T. Rivers, Dozier Rivers, Moses Rivers, Hattie Rivers, Allen Rivers, Lily R. Circlelight, Eliza Hilton and Henry Rivers will also take notice that the original Summons and Complaint in this action were filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for Clarendon County, South Carolina, on the 28th day of June, 1917.

Dated _____ A. D. 1917.
DuRant & Ellerbe,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

A German Submarine

Is not half so dangerous as the drug clerk who tells you that he has something "just as good"

We Never Substitute.

What you call for at this store, that you receive.

What your prescription calls for, that it contains.

That is the iron-clad rule upon which our entire business rests.

And don't forget that we have one of the most complete lines of

Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods,
Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.

Come to this store when you are in town next week attending the Fair and you can get just the articles you want.

Zeigler's Pharmacy,

Levi Block

Manning, S. C.

BULBS

BULBS BULBS

HYACINTHS

Single and Double, White and Assorted Colors, each, 5c.

Giant White Narcissus, Rising Sun Narcissus, each, 5c.

Double Sacred Lillies, 5c.

White Roman Hyacinths, 10c; 3 for, 25c.

Dickson's Drug Store,

PHONE 61.

MANNING, S. C.