

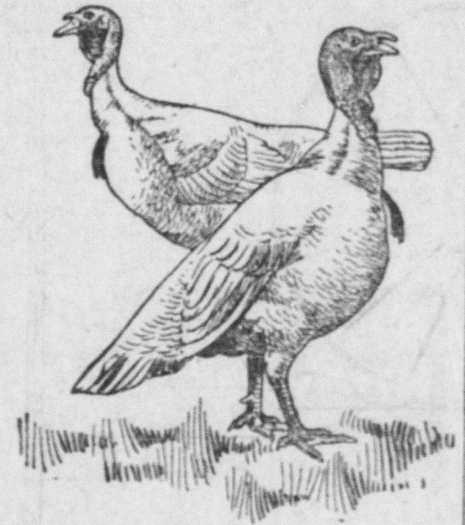
# POULTRY

## MAKING PROFIT IN TURKEYS

Demand is Always Greater Than Supply and Prices Are Invariably Good—Eat Many Insects.

The wild turkey in advance of the white man had a congenial home in almost all parts of the United States. Domestic turkeys are the descendants, more or less direct, of the wild ones. Therefore, since the United States was the original home of the wild turkeys, it is clearly adapted to the growing of the domesticated ones. And no more profitable fowl can be grown on the interior farms, says the Up-to-Date Farmer. The demand is always greater than the supply, the market is not cornered as is that of most other farm products, and prices are almost invariably good.

We suppose a principal reason that more turkeys are not raised is a dread farmers have of their wild characteristics. Some varieties retain the wild nature to a greater degree than others, but it is a fact also that those which have most of the wild nature are the hardest fowls. And this is a quality that need not discourage the grow-



Money Makers.

ers. The Bronze retains as much of the wild nature as any other variety, perhaps, and we have had a great deal of experience with that breed of turkeys. They are very likely to wander and they will seek remote places for their nests, but after all they are quite a domestic fowl, and can easily be kept in love with their home and prompt to return to it at night. They will learn to go where they can find feed. A neighbor's wheat field in summer, or corn shocks in autumn may win them if feed is scarce in the fields at home, but if they have ready feeds at morning and night, they are not so apt to stray from the home grounds; and if they have a suitable roosting place where they are not disturbed at night, they are very likely to return to it every evening.

And the farm that supports a flock of turkeys will not support so many grasshoppers and other insects as the farm that has no turkeys. Many times we have been in the fields with the turkeys and watched them catch these pests. We have seen them take their places in a row as regularly as men could place them, and thus march across a pasture or freshly harvested meadow or wheat or oat field, and the grasshopper or other insect that rose before them was sure a "goner." We believe turkeys may thus benefit a farm to the full value of what it costs to raise them. Besides they are making of this worthless raw material a valuable market commodity.

## POULTRY HEALTH AND VIGOR

Prime Importance of These Qualities in Breeding of Fowls Discussed by Prof. Rice of Cornell.

Prof. James E. Rice, of Cornell university, speaking recently on "Results of the Second Year's Experiments in Breeding for Constitutional Vigor," before the New York State Breeders' meeting, said that it had been felt for some time that the health and vigor of the fowl is one of the most important factors in poultry breeding. Under forced feeding the hens were brought up to laying 150 to 160 eggs each per year. This meant a heavy strain on the hen, and has resulted in constitutional weakness.

Just as Prof. Rice had brought his hens up to the high standard of laying, he was dismayed to find that only 40 per cent. of the eggs hatched, and that only 50 per cent. of the chickens lived. To remedy this the hens were given plenty of fresh air, green food and exercise. They were allowed to range at liberty.

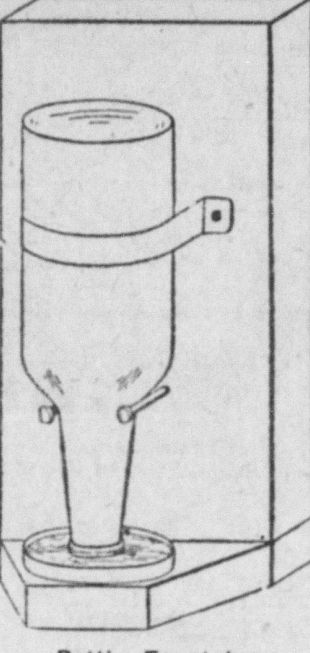
The big proposition in the poultry business is to raise good strong healthy chickens. The situation that confronts us is that the period of usefulness in the hen covers only about two years, and if we are to make a success of the business we must have good strong chickens to replace our flocks.

The speaker then took up the matter of cross-breeding, and described the different experiments along those lines at Cornell. He said that nothing had been gained in size or vigor by crossing, and spoke emphatically against the practice.

## WATER FOUNTAIN FOR CHICKS

Bottle Arranged as Shown in Illustration Furnishes Little Fellows Drinking Place.

The illustration shows a drinking fountain for little chicks. It can be constructed by anyone who can drive nails and saw off a board square, writes Sylvanus Van Aken in the Orange Judd Farmer. Nail a piece of



Bottle Fountain.

inch board 6 inches square, and one piece 6x12 inches together to form a right angle, as shown. Fasten a bottle to the upright board with a strip, nail the lid of a baking powder can under the mouth of the bottle. The nail is to allow a little water to escape from the bottle.

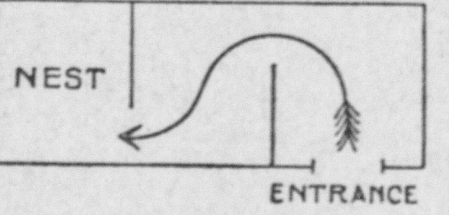
## CURE FOR EGG EATING HABIT

Feed and Care is Only Remedy—Arrange Nests in Dark Corner So Eggs Cannot Be Seen.

In answering the query, "how can one prevent hens from eating their eggs," the Farm, Stock and Home makes the following reply:

This habit is usually acquired by fowls that are closely confined during the winter months, or are kept in small yards. The fowls long for something to eat that they do not have, and eggs on the floor or in open nests seem to supply the deficiency.

You cannot cure them of this habit by any form of punishment. Feed and care for them in such a way that they will lose all desire to eat the eggs, if possible to do so. Arrange their nests in dark corners of the



Nest in Dark Corner.

poultry house so that they cannot see the eggs. As a rule they quit the habit of their own accord just as soon as spring comes and they have the run of the farm. A dark nest can be easily made from a good sized box by partitioning off as per diagram.

## Preserving Eggs.

Daub a little vaseline all over the egg, being careful to cover every part, then keep it in a cool place. It will keep for months in good condition, and come out nearly as good as new laid, says the Cultivator. Or warm the vaseline until liquid and roll the egg around in it, being sure every spot of the shell has been touched by the oil. A five-cent bottle of vaseline will coat at least five dozen, and probably more eggs.

## POULTRY QUOTES

If you think of buying stock get the best.

Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk.

The first feed for young chicks should be water and fine grit.

Geese are essentially grazers, and give very little trouble to rear.

Skim milk is one of the best feeds for laying hens at any season.

When chicks get hungry do not withhold feed because a certain time has not elapsed.

Bear in mind in poultry raising that cleanliness is one of the necessary factors for success.

Allow mature chickens as well as chicks to forage on grass or clover as much as possible in spring.

Age does not impair a capon as it does a cockerel, provided the bird is not kept longer than a year and a half.

After the chicks are four or five weeks old whole wheat may be given to them, and perhaps no other grain is better.

Tame hens are better layers than wild ones, and any hen can be kept tame and quiet if she is properly treated.

Geese after being fully feathered require little more than a good rook pasture where they can find plenty of grass.

The most notable growth of the duck is between the third and fourth week of its age, when it often doubles its weight.

Cover the floors with fine sand and have a box in a corner of the hen house, where the sun can pour on it, well filled with dry road dust.

## TIP FROM FAN IS VALUABLE

Instances Are Many in Which Star Heeds Suggestions From Bleacherite—Ewing Took One.

Almost every ball player, in either the major or the minor leagues, is able to tell of some occasion when his immediate action was influenced by some suggestion from the fans before whom he was playing at the time. Ordinarily the players have a sort of contempt for the people in the stands, but once in a long while the latter come across for a great measure of appreciation.

One of the most illuminating illustrations of the susceptibility of the player to the people sitting behind him was afforded one day when, in a close game, "Buck" Ewing, the greatest catcher of all history, was trying to hold a runner on second. There was also a runner on first and a hard hitter—Jake Stenzel by name—was at bat.

After Ewing had thrown the ball down to second three or four times a fan up in the stands yelled to him: "Why don't you get that man at first—he's half way down to second all the time!"

Ewing took the tip. Making a bluff to leave the ball to second, he suddenly turned and hurled it to first, getting the runner there by three or four yards.

"A tip from the fans is worth two from the coaches," said Ewing, as the umpire declared the man on first out, and the game was over.

"Chief" Zimmer, one of the greatest backstops of his day, or, indeed, of any other day, tells of a time when he was catching a game for the old St. Louis club in New York. The score in the ninth inning was 2 to 1 in favor of St. Louis, but in the last half of the last inning the Giants got a man around to third base, with only one man out.

The batter lifted a foul fly way over beyond the left fielder's reach. Zimmer set sail for it and easily could have made the catch. As he was putting out his hands for the ball a man in the 50-cent seats yelled:

"Let it go, Zim; if you catch it the man on third will score."

Zimmer, in telling the story, said: "I let the ball go and it was only reckoned as a foul. On the next pitch the batter had struck out, and the next man flied out."

"So there was one occasion when the advice of the fans was better than was the judgment of our coach or the advice of our captain."

John Clarkson, after his transfer from Chicago to Boston, used to tell of a time when a Hub fan came to his relief in an emergency. Clarkson was pitching against his old teammates. The score was 2 to 1 in Boston's favor, but every base was occupied with a White Stocking and the count on "Pop" Anson at bat, was just "three and two."

"Aim one at his head, John," shouted a Chicago man in the grand stand. "He's mad enough now to hit at anything."

Without a second's hesitation, Clarkson aimed the ball at the left temple of the White Stockings' leader, and let it go. Swinging madly at the ball, Anson missed it by a foot, and the game was over.

## FRED CLARKE MAKES RECORD

Although Handicapped by Injured Leg Manager of Pittsburgh Pirates Gets Ten Putouts.

While a larger number of putouts have been reported made during a single game in minor leagues, it remained for Fred Clarke, one of the "old men" of the Pittsburgh club, to establish a record for major league ball.

Fred's ten putouts during the Cardinal-Pirate game the other day established a mark that has never been equaled in the "big show," and the probabilities are that it will stand for some time to come.

Only twice, so far as known, has Manager Clarke's performance been equaled in any kind of a league. On September 10, 1896, Dick Harley, playing center field for the Springfield (Mass.) club, came through with eleven putouts. On August 17, 1897, Shorty Slagle, playing with Grand Rapids, chalked up an even dozen putouts.

When President Dreyfus was informed of Clarke's work, also that he



Fred Clarke.

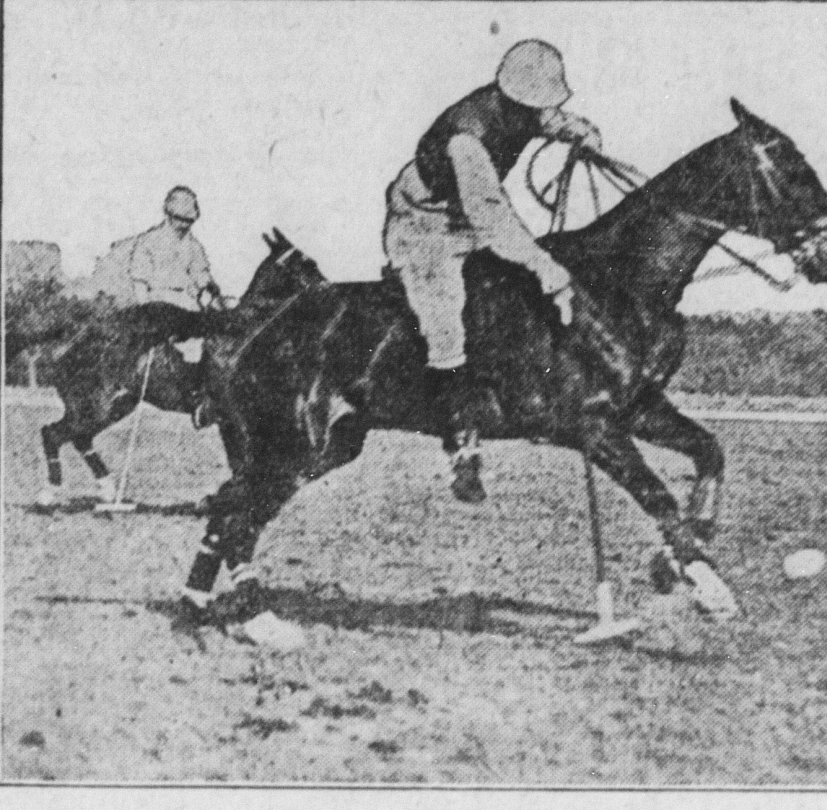
had injured one of his legs prior to the game, he said:

"I wonder what Fred would have done had he injured both legs!"

"Philly" Quartette.

Manager Charley Dootin, who is baseball's sweetest singer, is thinking of organizing a Philly quartette of himself, Earl Moore, Dode Parkert and Jack Rowan and going on the road at the end of the baseball season. Dootin believes that such a stunt would prove a big attraction.

## AMERICAN POLO PLAYERS AT WORK



Preparing for Big Games.

The illustration given above shows two members of the American polo team practicing at Lakewood, N. J., for the purpose of getting themselves

into condition for the big games with the English team. The championship games will start at Mineola on May 31.

## MILLERS ARE RUNNING AWAY

Joe Cantillon's American Association Team Starts Out With Rush—All Teams Look Alike.

Joe Cantillon's merry Millers are converting the American association pennant race into a merry scramble for second place and answering the question affirmatively that they can

the present leaders to land their respective pennants. But always there is wonderful respect for a previous winner and the hard-hitting Millers with their pitchers going fairly well are a tough proposition. Several of the games won by the Twin City outfit might almost as easily have been captured by the opposition, but it's a habit of stronger clubs to win the close games. If the Millers continue their present gait for another month much of the interest in the ultimate disposition of the pennant will be dissipated in advance.



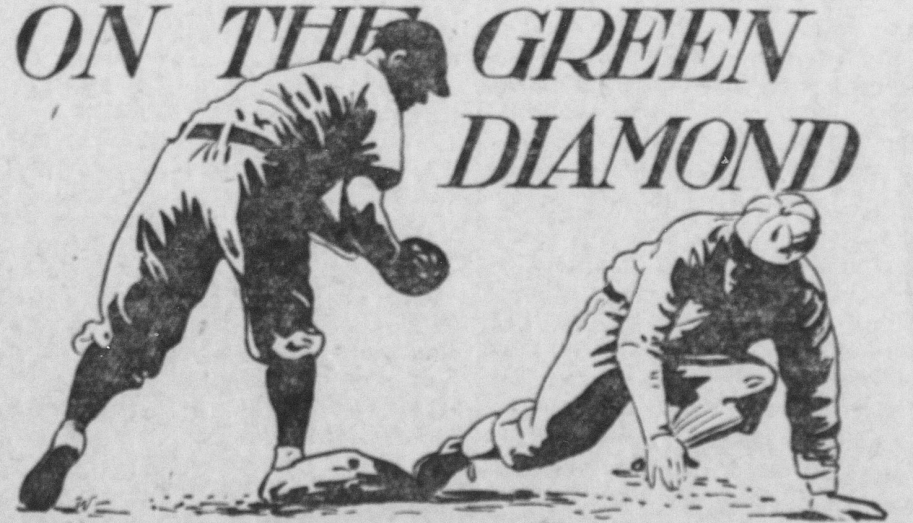
Manager Joe Cantillon.

get along without "Daredevil" Dave Altizer and "Long Tom" Hughes. If the Millers had not won the pennant so decisively last year, it is quite possible there would not be so much concern in other camps. Philadelphia in the National league and Detroit in the American league amassed quite as large a margin, and yet critics except in those two cities do not expect

## PLAYERS DON'T GET CHANCE

Manager Tenney Says Many Youngsters Not Given Opportunity to Prove Their Worth.

"Many young ball players do not have a chance to prove their worth with the big teams," says Manager Tenney of the Boston Nationals. "They show enough ability in the minors to warrant scouts recommending them for purchase or draft, but when they report for duty they find there is so much competition that they must sit on the bench rather than display their skill. Soon they are turned back to the minors without a trial, and in many cases they become discouraged. Those are the very men I want to build up my team. We haven't had a chance to do much scouting, but we are willing to profit by the other clubs' research. I can prove what I say by pointing to Goode and Clarke of my team. They have been with other big clubs but have never had a chance to play regularly until now. Constant practice and increased confidence in themselves have developed them into first-class ball players, and I would not displace them if I could. Experience is a big factor in the success of youngsters."



Heine Zimmerman rapidly is showing "he is there."

Fred Merkle smashed out a long-distance home run at New York.

Babe Adams appears to be pitching the brand of 1909 ball this season.

Teams may win and teams may lose, but the Tigers growl on forever.

Young Wheat of Brooklyn promises to give Frank Schulte a race for slugging honors this season.

"The White Sox made nearly as many hits this year as they did in the whole season of 1906," said one fan.

Johnson, the Highlanders' shortstop, who has been shy on the batting end, woke up and batted out a home run off Hall of Boston.

Scout Fred Lake of the Browns is gum-shoing around the Eastern league at present, but he has not dug up any players as yet.

The Philadelphia fans say that Hans Lobert is a much better third sacker than Eddie Grant. It does seem that way in the score so far.

Del Gainer, the new first baseman of the Tigers, seems to be a real ball player. He has made good with the Detroit fans and Manager Jennings.

Altizer, who was such a phenom in the American association, has been unable to fathom the wiles of the major leaguers. Downey is now on the job.

An Amherst collegian who knew Henry as a catcher says that if it were not for the fact that Henry would grow too fat waiting for a chance to replace Street the youngster would be a worthy performer in his old position.

Trying to kill the ball doesn't kill it as often as it kills batting averages.

Goode has a finished style in the outfield, judging fly balls well and making no fuss about getting under them.

Thus far all the heavy hitting of New York teams has been done away from home—mostly in southern training.

"Tris" Speaker, the Red Sox run maker, believes that the best kind of a batting average is one that is built while team mates are on the sacks.

Nashville, Tenn., is crowing over the fact that Sunday ball can be played there now. It is twenty-eight years since such a thing was possible before.

The unconditional release handed Sam Loeber by the Pittsburgh club marks the end of the big league career of one of the veterans who has done much for the Pirates.

Anti-fat producers have been trying for years to reach Clyde Engle, but the handy man of the Red Sox has a treatment of his own. His early season speed is a testimonial.

At least Fred Parent left Chicago something by which to remember him. His last game with the White Sox was:

AB. R. H. SB. SH. P. A. E.  
Parent, sa. 5 1 3 0 0 2 2 1

Suggestion for the baseball players' brotherhood: As long as the White Rats refuse to appear on the stage with baseball players, why not get out injunctions preventing vaudeville artists from producing alleged baseball plays and other sketches supposedly based on out of door sports?

## That Tired Feeling

that is caused by impure, impoverished blood or low, run-down condition of the system, is burdensome and discouraging. Do not put up with it, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which removes it as nothing else does.

"I had that tired feeling, had no appetite and no ambition to do anything. A friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and soon that tired feeling was gone. I had a good appetite and felt well. I believe Hood's saved me from a long illness." Mrs. B. Johnson, Westfield, N. J.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In liquid form or in tablets called Sarsatabs.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



## ARE YOU GOING ABROAD?

In Matters of Travel, Consult ARTHUR W. ROBSON

General Steamship and Railroad Pass Agent 127 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. Tickets to and From Europe by All Lines. Personally Conducted Tours, Summer Cruises, &c. Traveller's Cheques. Letters of Credit. Correspondence invited or use "The Bell".

## Pettit's Eye Salve

RELIEF FOR WEAK SORE EYES. One man in each town to sell. Retail. BOTTLES FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.00 PER YEAR. D. B. CORNELL CO., 67 Barrington, Mass.

## A Redeeming Feature.

"Maud is a harem-scarum sort, isn't she?"

"Yes, but her skirt isn't."

## For COLDS and GRIP

HICKS' CAPSICUM is the best remedy—it relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It's a liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c. At drug stores.

## Frightful.

"They say she looked daggers at him?"

"Worse than that. She looked long hatpins."

## Made Father Bestir Himself.

When Dorothy fedrum was a little youngster—she is but ten now—her father asked her on her return from Sunday school what the lesson of the day had been.

"Dandruff in the lion's den," was her answer.

Ever since Rev. Andrew B. Meldrum, D. D. has personally applied himself to the religious instruction of his little daughter.—Exchange.

## What Mamma Said.

When the new minister, a handsome and unmarried man, made his first pastoral call at the Fosticks, he took little Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her. But the child refused to be kissed; she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the drawing room to greet the clergyman.

"Mamma, the little girl whispered, 'the man in the drawing room wanted me to kiss him.'"

"Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you."

Thereupon Anna ran back into the drawing room and the minister asked:

"Well, little lady, won't you kiss me now?"

"No, I won't," replied Anna promptly, "but mamma says she will."—Exchange.

## FEED YOU MONEY

Feed Your Brain, and It Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly."

"The result was that I found myself, a few years ago, afflicted with ailments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business."

"At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet."

"I found that I was at once benefited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heartburn and indigestion that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased."

"My nerves, which used to be unsteady, and my brain, which was slow and lethargic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually, and none the less surely, been restored to normal efficiency."

"Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more active than for years past."

"After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forenoon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I began to use Grape-Nuts food I can work till dinner time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.