

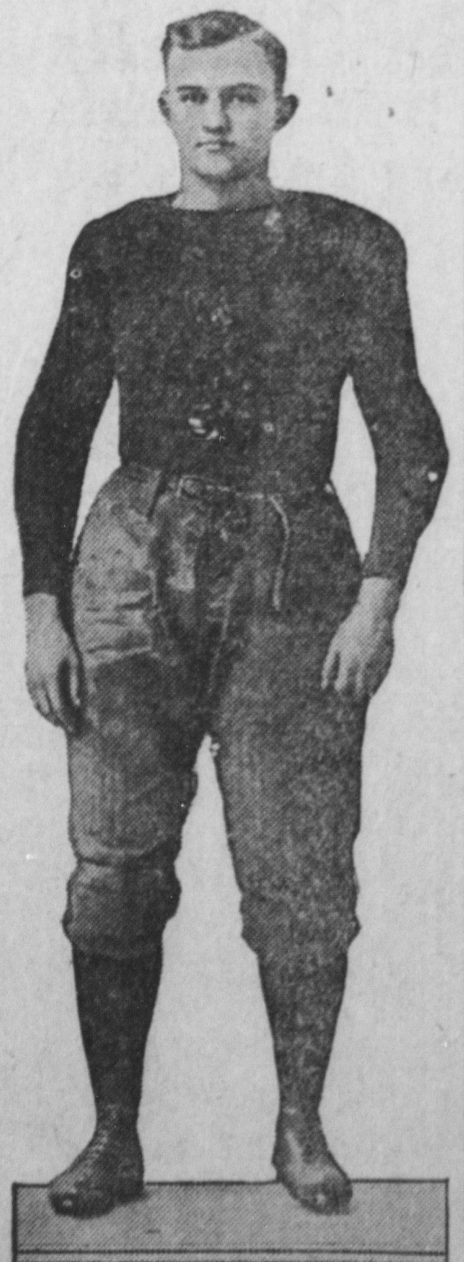
CHANGE HOCKEY RULE?

Opposition to Plan Calling for Dropping of Rover.

Secretary Von Bernuth of Amateur League, Brushes Aside All Arguments Advanced by Shirreff, Russell and Other Stars.

Opposition to the plan of eliminating the rover from hockey teams has developed since the strong plea of Jimmy Shirreff and President Russell of the Hockey association. The first complaint comes from H. C. von Bernuth, secretary of the Amateur Hockey league. He brushes aside all of the arguments advanced by Shirreff, Russell, Dobby and other stars with the theory that the plea for a change is only local. "I am unalterably opposed," he says, "to the dropping of the rover from the forward line on our hockey teams and I shall fight any such move when it comes up. I have carefully read the reasons for the suggested change and I have certainly been impressed with the list of well known players who favor the shift. To my mind, however, it would be a mistake, for several reasons. First, those arguing for the change apparently believe in it only because of the size, or lack of size, of most rinks. It is certain that with a larger rink there would be no talk of any change. The second sound reason advanced is that the crowded rink has fostered shinneying. That fault, I believe, is due more to lax officiating than to the presence of four men on the forward line. A strict penalizing for cross checking and tripping would eliminate a lot of that shinneying. "Now, as to the origin for this wanted change. Much has been said about the big professional league of Canada having adopted the six man team. The real reason for the dropping of one man in that league was economy. As it has been stated, they pay great big salaries and it meant the saving of one stipend. Then, again, many of the stars of that league were 'drawn off' to the Pacific coast league of hockey players, and it left them in a fix to find enough stars who could play the same speedy game. "It is not right to my mind to change the rules here just because New York cannot boast of a big rink. Now, in Boston, where the rink is 242 feet long and amply broad, you could easily play five men in the forward line. The same logic holds good in Syracuse, Cleveland, Yale and Chicago rinks, where the size is ample for open hockey. Supposing, for the sake of argument, we were to drop the rover. There would be difficulty every time we were to play a Boston, Chicago, Cleveland or college team. Furthermore, the New York league is looked upon as the authority in this country. "Why should we be the only ones to have six men to a team? If the project should eventually go through in Canada, and, by that I mean the amateur ranks, it would be time enough for us to adopt it. So far as I can see it is purely a matter of a local rink. Rather let us get to the seat of the trouble, and that is the rink itself. Do you suppose that the colleges will adopt any such change? I don't. Furthermore, I am not at all sure that the plan will ever be adopted by the amateur teams of Canada. "I am aware that many of the players look forward to the change, but in several cases it is because they think it will aid them to get in some spectacular work that is almost impossible now. I shall certainly oppose any change, even if I am the only one to voice that opinion."

HALF-BACK M'GINNIS



One of the Star Players of the Iowa Eleven.

STAGG FIRST CHICAGO FOOTBALL LEADER



Alonzo Stagg, Chicago University Coach.

With the dedication of the University of Chicago field on Oct. 4, a ceremony which was one of the features of the annual gridiron struggle with Indiana university, it is of interest to note that every captain who ever led a Maroon eleven is still living. The name of Alonzo Stagg, its first captain, is a byword with all small boys of Chicago with football proclivities, while the coach's ability to develop teams which won only on their merits without resorting to unscrupulous tactics has made for him a name which will live in Chicago, at least, as long as athletics is one of the student activities of the university, writes Walter K. Eckersall in the Chicago Tribune. The list of captains follows:

- 1892—A. A. Stagg.
- 1893—A. R. E. Wyatt.
- 1894—C. W. Allen.
- 1895—C. W. Allen.
- 1896—C. F. Roby.
- 1897—C. B. Herschberger.
- 1898—W. S. Kennedy.
- 1899—W. S. Kennedy.
- 1900—K. Speed.
- 1901—J. M. Sheldon.
- 1902—J. M. Sheldon.
- 1903—C. Ellsworth.
- 1904—F. A. Speik.
- 1905—Marc Catlin.
- 1906—W. H. Eckersall.
- 1907—Leo De Tray.
- 1908—W. P. Steffen.
- 1909—H. O. Page.
- 1910—W. Crowley.
- 1911—C. Rademacher.
- 1912—H. Carpenter.
- 1913—N. Norgren.

When Stagg organized the first Chicago team he started to build up a football team from a square of men who had scarcely seen a football before. Stagg acted as captain and played right half. The first game was played with Northwestern on Oct. 22, and resulted in a 0 to 0 tie. In the second battle the Purple were the victors, 6 to 4. In this year Chicago played seven games—won one, lost four and tied two.

FOOTBALL MUCH TOO BRUTAL

Zulu Prince Announces Intention of Introducing Milder Forms of Game into His Country.

"American college football is altogether too brutal," said Prince Madikane Q. Cele of Zululand, who has been studying this subject as the guest of the family of Robert T. P. Storer, captain of the Harvard 'varsity football team. The prince expressed the intention of introducing "milder forms" of the game into his country, as well as basketball and baseball.

Prince Cele is in this country to raise money for the establishment of an industrial and trade school in Zululand.

Hammer Record Is Smashed

A world's record for throwing the 12-pound hammer from a seven-foot circle was made recently at Celtic park, Long Island, by Patrick Ryan of the Irish-American Athletic club. Ryan's mark was 213 feet 9 inches. The old record, 207 feet 7 3/4 inches, was made by John Flanagan three years ago.

Viox Makes Good. Jimmy Viox has made good as a perfect side partner for Hans Wagner.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb Gets "Rebus Letter"

Postal clerks from Syracuse, N. Y., to Detroit solved the rebus of a letter bearing as its address nothing more than a rough sketch of a necktie and a corn cob. A Syracuse newspaper artist made the odd test, dropping the letter into a street mail box without the slightest hint other than the pictures as to whom it should be delivered. The letter was promptly delivered as intended into the hands of none other than Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the popular idol of the baseball "fans."

HEAD OF CORNELL PLAYERS



Captain Munns of Cornell, on whom rests the hope of Cornell university of New York for the supremacy on the gridiron, is a tried-out veteran and knows every little crook and elbow of the game from alpha to omega and back. He has a method of getting his fellow players into shape that is distinctly his own.

Record Score. The record score of the college teams for the season is that made by Beloit against DeKalb Normal at Beloit, Wis. The home team scored 116 points, making 16 touchdowns, 14 goals and touchdowns and two goals from placement.

GOOD WINTER LAYERS

Many Things Needed for Winter Egg Production.

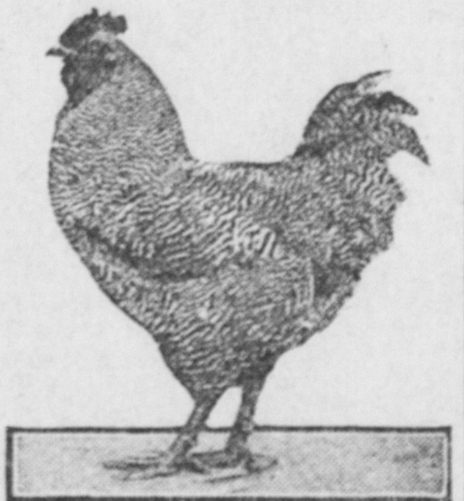
Poultrymen Must Look Carefully Into Proper Housing and Care of Birds to Secure Greatest Returns From Their Flocks.

The winter season is rapidly approaching and poultry raisers in order to have a successful season and get the greatest returns from their flocks must look carefully into the proper housing and care of the birds during the cold, blustery days which will soon be here.

The time is also rapidly approaching when diseases peculiar to the feathered beauties, and large money yielders, will develop. Should you not be in a position to exterminate the maladies quickly, all your expected profits will be turned into losses and the season made a failure. Should this be the case you will at once set up the cry "there is no money in chickens."

This is up to you. If you sit idly by during these bright, beautiful days and give no heed to the future comfort of your fowls, do not complain when you do not get eggs when they are a luxury or set up a wall when your birds are picked off by the ravages of disease. Roup time will soon be here and this is indeed a most dangerous disease among chickens. See that your houses are protected against all drafts and that the dampness is entirely excluded. Do not be afraid to give the birds plenty of good fresh air, but do not permit drafts. The open style of poultry-house has been widely adopted and it is a good one, but unless constructed in the proper manner is sure to result in the death of many birds.

The market for fresh eggs is rapidly reaching a high-water mark and this household necessity will, if predictions count for anything, bring even a higher price than that of last winter. Be



Good Winter Layer.

prepared to have eggs when they are wanted. In order to accomplish this several things are necessary. First, keep the hens healthy and vigorous, feed them properly and keep them busy. Idle hens never pay for their board and keep. Study the peculiarities and preferences of the fowls and endeavor to give them just what they want. Remember you cannot get eggs by failing to attend to the many details connected with the poultry yard and general inattention to business. A few hours each day, morning and night, will accomplish wonderful results. See to it that your part in the program of egg production is carried out and the hens will do the rest.

AUTUMN CARE OF THE COLTS

Young Animals Should Be Given Some Grain and Hay Just Before Pastures Begin to Dry Up.

Young colts should not be left out in the pasture until they begin to get low in flesh. It is much more profitable to begin feeding them a little grain and hay along before pastures begin to dry up to have them in readiness to go on dry feed later without any serious trouble.

This is too often neglected; and, when young colts are brought in thin in flesh, and they cannot be taken through the winter in the condition that they could have been, this neglect is inexcusable.

In weaning the colt from the mare, it should have the very best of care, as the change of conditions is liable to cause some trouble. While on the good summer pasture the mare gave milk that was easily digested and in taking colts from milk to dry food, it is necessary that they should receive the very best of attention. They should be properly fed in order to prevent any bowel troubles. This rule will hold good in taking young calves through this period and in fact will apply to all kinds of live stock, but more especially to the young of the farm which are expected to turn in a profit for the farmer the next year.

To Destroy Ants in Beehives. It is not common to find ants in the hood of a beehive in the spring months. They collect there and breed on account of the warmth given off by the bees. Remove the hood and brush off the ants once a week until rid of them.

To keep the moths out of the hives, simply keep the hives occupied with bees and the moths will have very little chance of making their abode with them in the hives.

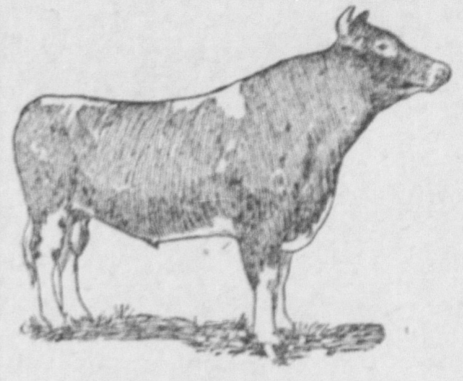
Profit in Goats. Goats may be raised profitably on land which is suited for any kind of cultivation.

YELLOW SKIN OF GUERNSEY

Much Serious Discussion Among Breeders as to Best Means of Keeping Up This Desirable Feature.

As is well known the Guernsey breed of cattle give milk and butter of the highest yellow color of any breed. Next comes the Jersey, a sister breed on a neighboring island. The Guernsey people set great store by this feature of high color and they have a perfect right to do so. But much serious discussion is had among the Guernsey breeders as to the best means of keeping up this desirable feature.

In a blind, general way they are told to "breed for it." But that is not enough. It will be useless to breed for a thing if afterward the thing is wasted and through wrong environment and wrong ideas of feeding that which went in with the breeding goes out because of wrong conditions. We undertake to say that not one winter



Pure-Bred Guernsey Bull.

stable in a thousand is light enough to enable the cow to keep up the yellow color of her milk.

What are the causes of the yellow color in milk? (1) The yellow pigment in the cow herself. If she has it the milk will show it.

(2) The greatest abundance possible of light. In summer all cows show more color in their milk than in winter, for the reason, partially, that they are exposed to more sunlight than in winter. The sun is the source of all color.

(3) The greenness of the food consumed. In winter the cow consumes food the color of which is bleached out. In summer the grass is of the deepest green. The inference is easy, that if the farmer wants his cows to give yellow milk he should keep them in a thoroughly well lighted stable and feed forage of a green color.

In London the butchers require that all veals shall be fattened in the dark in order that their tallow shall be white. Many a farmer has bleached out his cows in the same manner by keeping them in a dark stable.

FARMER MUST HAVE GRASSES

Great Question of Keeping Up Fertility of Soil for Future Crops Solved Only in One Way.

(By W. R. GILBERT.) In attempting to farm without grasses the farmer is lifting without a lever; he is pulling a load with the weight on the hind wheels; he is cutting with a dull ax.

With grass as a basis, grains, fruits, vegetables and meat, all the triumphs of farming are possible. The first thing I would advise all those who contemplate buying a farm to look into, would be its capacity to grow clover and other nutritious grasses, and learn what means would be available for fertilizing such meadows.

The grass can be converted into milk and its products, into beef, pork or mutton and returned to the land in the form of manure for the grain crops, or you may sell the hay by the ton, according to the facts of your particular locality.

I would not advise anyone to think of buying a farm that did not have at least 20 acres of grass land that would produce at least two tons of hay per acre under favorable conditions.

The greatest thrift and profit made by farmers off their farms in ten of the leading agricultural states that I have visited during the past two years have been made by those who make dairying and the growing of live stock their chief reliance.

The great question of keeping up the fertility of the soil for future crops can be solved in only one way that is by the growing of more clovers and grasses and feeding more live stock and returning all of the manure thus made to the fields.

ONE RECIPE FOR WHITWASH

Government Formula for Liquid Composition Used on Lighthouses and Other Exposed Places.

This is the recipe the government uses for whitewash used on its light houses and other places exposed to the weather, and it does not peel off:

One half a bushel of lime slaked with boiling water. Keep covered while slaking, to keep the steam in.

Mix all together and then pour five gallons of hot water over it. After it is thoroughly stirred, allow it to stand for 48 hours. Applied hot.

Strain the mixture and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, one-half a pound of Spanish whiting, and one pound of glue, previously melted over a fire, and three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste.

Save the Seed.

By keeping the mangers seed-tight while the feeding is heavy, one can clean them out when spring comes, running the refuse through the fanning mill. The clover and timothy seeds thus secured will retrain you a handsome sum, as these will be high this season.

Pain in Back and Rheumatism

are the daily torment of thousands. To effectually cure these troubles you must remove the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and exert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of kidney trouble soon disappears.

SURE PREVENTIVE FROM HOG CHOLERA

Send now \$1.00 postal order for package to S. CROFT, Chicago, Ill., U. S. Money back if protective fails.

Every guest who cannot play always tries the hotel piano.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays a pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle.

The Condition. "Do you like a good send-off?" "Yes, if there's no come-back."

The most effective, yet simplest remedy for coughs is Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at Drug Stores.

Her Status. "Jennie is a very bright girl." "Then why did they send her to a polishing school?"

The Proof. "Is that a marriage in high life?" "I suppose so. They're going on a wedding tower."

During the Spat. "John, there's just one thing I want to say to you." "What's the-matter, M'ria? Aren't you feeling well?"—Puck.

Yes, indeed. Mrs. Robinson—And were you up the Rhine? Mrs. De Jones—I should think so; right to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!

Figuring It Out. "How many people do you suppose Boston wants to put into her Hall of Fame?" "I can't tell you till I take a look and learn what her population is."

Overheard. "That is a great title for a play," said the head usher. "Yes," replied the ticket taker; "it's a shame to see how many good titles are spoiled by the plays."—Washington Star.

Maid Had Helped. Young Van Windle waited nervously in the parlor for Julia to appear. He had been sitting there, twiddling his thumbs, for half an hour. Finally a step was heard in the hall and he rose to his feet expectantly.

But it was not Julia. It was her maid. "Marie," said the impatient young man, "what keeps your mistress so long? Is she making up her mind whether she'll see me or not?"

"No, sir," answered the maid with a wise smirk. "It isn't her mind she's making up."

Needed Only the Beginning. Anatole France once agreed to write an essay on Moliere. He repeatedly broke his promise to his publisher, who finally threatened him with legal proceedings unless a certain number of pages were delivered within a specified time. France hurried off to his lawyer, who was none other than Raymond Poincare, now president. M. Poincare heard his story and said that the author would better comply with the publisher's demand. "It's impossible," said France. "But you're a genius," was the reply. "Genius is infinite patience. I can't possibly do it in the time," said France. "Nevertheless begin," replied the advocate, "and we'll see." So Poincare dictated the first sentence, "Moliere is a Parisian," and added, "Go on from there." France was complacent, perhaps inspired by the suggestion of the words, and the brilliant piece of criticism was easily done in time.

Toasted to a Golden Brown!

Sounds "smacking good," doesn't it?

That's

Post Toasties

Tender thin bits of the best parts of Indian Corn, perfectly cooked at the factory, and ready to eat direct from the package—fresh, crisp and clean.

There's a delicate sweetness about "Toasties" that make them the favorite flaked cereal at thousands of breakfast tables daily.

Post Toasties with cream and a sprinkling of sugar—

Delicious Wholesome Easy to serve

Sold by Grocers everywhere