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POINTERS ABOUT POULTRY HOUSES; WARMTH AND DRYNESS ESSENTIAL

Double Boarding One Way of Keeping Frost Out-Tarring Method for Single-Wall Houses-Location

an Important Item

By the Poultry Editor

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comfort, for comfort means contentment and contentment means equal. First requisities of comfort are dryness and warmth. So before sawing a board of driving a nail the plans should be care-fully made. The construction should be protected from drafts, especially when on the roof at nights. Cold air in drafts is a menace to the safety of the flock. There are numerous plans for building a poultry bouse To that it can be kept comfortable without resorting to artificial heat. To in-sure warmth in what would otherwise be eqid poultry houses a double-walled house



THIS HENHOUSE IS SIMPLE The arrangement shown is easily constructed and can be made mov-able. The ample door provides easy access for cleaning.

stimes used. That is, the house i boarded up both outside and in de, and traw or leaves or similar filling material s packed in between, stuffing the air space. is packed in between, stuffing the air space. Bome poultrymen say that the air spaces do no harm and therefore do not use the stuffing. It is not necessary, however, to have a double wall to prevent the entry of frost. An inexpensive and at the same time warm house with single wall is made by using matched boards for sides and roof and covering all the outside woodwork with prepared roofing paper. Sometimes the walls and roof are covered with heavy tar and a little coarse sand or gravel sprinkled on the roof. A house of this type is wind and water-proof and will endure a long time with an occasional recoating of long time with an occasional recoating of tar, may every two years. In case an old shed or building on the premises is used for a henhouse it should by all means have the cracks covered with paper and then the entire structure should be tarred.



Freight Rates to South America

SLOW QUOTATION RAPPED More than twenty-five Philadelphia firms not connected with the Chamber of Com-merce have inquired from the Chamber as to freight rates by the new Philadelphia-South American line since public attention was called to the attempts by British inter-cutting of freight rates.

cuts to throttle the line through underhand cutting of freight rates. When asked what action the Chamber of Commerce was going to take to bring to the attention of President Wilson, un-der Section twenty-six of the act to estab-lish a United States Shipping Board, the unfair, practices pursued by alien interests, the officers of the Chamber said they were not prepared yet to take any action till they should have a consultation with Mr. Wright, the representative of the steam-ship line. Mr. Wright is expected in Phil-adelphia today. According to F. N. Poe, head of the bu-reau of foreign and domestic commerce of

According to F. N. Poe, head of the bu-reau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Chamber of Commerce, the management of the new steamship line is not blameless in the matter. Many merchants, he says, who applied for rates have not received any attention whatever, and it is impossible to real rates quoted from South American parts

get rates quoted from South American ports For many source from South American ports to Philadelphia. From another source it was learned that the possible reason for this is that the steamship management has arranged to load the vessel at some South American port with iron ore, which will be brought to New York and unloaded there.

THIEF SUSPECT ARRESTED Police Say Man Has Confessed to Many

Robberies

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. T .- Bert Tay-or was arrested last night at Commo-nocken, in connection with robberies in hocken, in connection with robberies in which jewelry and money to the value of several thousand dollars were taken. After his arrest he escaped from the police sta-tion and was captured only after Frank Harvey, wire chief of the telephone com-pany, was notified. Harvey captured Taylor as he was leaving.

Among the many robberies to which Tay-lor is said to have confessed was that of the home of T. V. Smith, on West Main street, where jewelry valued at \$1000 was taken.

tax office in April, 1890, by Captain Joh Taylor, former Receiver of Taxes, was a tive in Republican politics in the Twenty second Ward for many years. He is su vived by his widow and two daughters. FATHER INJECTED BAD BLOOD IN MY VEINS," SAYS SLAYER Youth Confesses He Planned Murder of Perent

EASTON, Md., Nov. 1.—Bryan Langsdale, the youth accused of shooting and killing his father yestarday afternoon, has con-feased the shooting to State's Attorney Charles J. Bettler. Ha said: Thad been thinking over killing my father for a day or two. It was a question whether I would commit suicide or take my father's life. I had placed some arsenic in the stable and I went to the barn in the morning to take it, but I changed my mind after I had reached the barn. I decided then I would go back to the house and take father's life. I went to the room back of the office and writted until father cams into the office. When he came in I went to the

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the office and waited until father came into the office. When he came in I went to the door between the two rooms and when father's back was turned I fired." He further said, "Father injected bad blood into my veins and made me a bad man. I had a spell of insabily last spring." A jury of inquest, with Mayor M. B. Nichols as foreman, will meet in the court-house today. Fownes, and be successful right away. house today.

Deputy Tax Collector Dies

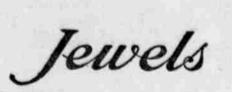
Francis S. Stallman, deputy collector of, delinquent taxes in the Twenty-second Ward for the last twenty-six years, died yesterday at his home, 20 East Clapter street, Germantown, after an illness of more than a year. Funeral services will be conducted at home at 2 o'clock Satur-day afternoon and interment will be made in St. Thomas' Competer Whiltmannh

in St. Thomas's Cemetery, Whitemarsh. Mr. Stallman, who was appointed to the

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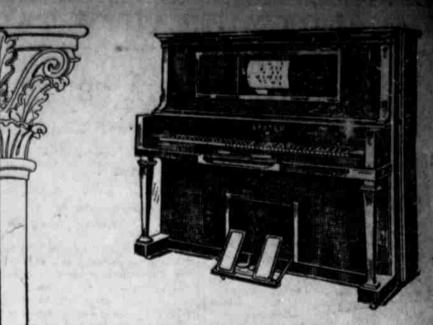
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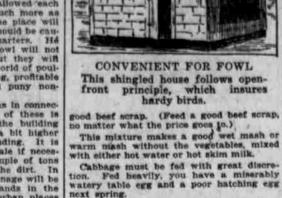
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next spring. A direct substitute for high-priced whole wheat, and a good one, is barley. Outs soaked in cold water twenty-four hours or more and then boiled until fairly dry equals wheat as an egg producer or egg baskst filler. These must be fed, though, on a clean board or in a trough.

Klin-dried bakers' bread in sacks is now-adays available at many places and is s good, cheap poultry food.

The hen that is warm and busy is in the best laying trim in cold weather

Do not allow chickens of different sizes and ages to use the same coop or same yard, but house and feed them separately if you want the younger to make good growth.

Fresh, crisp, succulent green feed is the secret of success in egg production.

secret of success in egg production. Feather-pulling may crop out with either young or old fowls, and it is a very serious trouble. The writer has seen several flocks of brooder chicks and old fowls which have been almost denuded of feathers because their comrades pulled out and ate the pin feathers as fast as they appeared. In fact, when this vice once becomes established they will even go so'far as to pick holes in one another. one another

The picking is a kindred evil, but it is confined entirely to the baby chicks in the brooder. The skin of their feet and toes is very soft and tender, and when a toe be-comes injured and a blood clot forms the other chicks pick at it.

Both of the troubles mentioned arise from the same cause—lack of meat and ash in the ration. It is not normal for fowls to do these things and they will never do them if they have free access to good meat scraps, or, in the case of young chicks receive some fine meat crisps sevchicks, receive some fine meat crisps set eral times a week at least. (Next Wednesday: Ventilating the Chick en House.)

HELD CITY JOBS 20 YEARS; QUITS

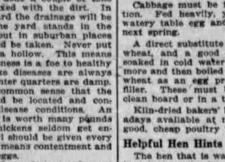
George T. Smith Resigns Chief Clerkship of Taxes Revision Board

George Taylor Smith, who has held the position of chief clerk of the Board of Re-vision of Taxes since July 1, 1914, resigned today, giving ill health as his reason for quitting the \$2500 position.

His resignation becomes effective Janu-ary 1, at which time he will have com-pleted more than twenty years' continuous service in various of the municipal departments.

Mr. Smith has been active in Republican ar smith has been active in Republican politics in the Fifteenth Ward for many years and it is understood that his suc-cessor, when named, will be a follower of Senator McNichol. The vacancy will be filled by the members of the Board of Re-vision of Taxes.

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Economic Diets

The price of grains this fall is causing many Philadelphians to cull their poultry a great deal closer than usual or to plan only a restricted number of fowls. The culling is a good thing, but the de-rease in the total number kept is a mistake. There never was a time when poultry of-fered a better source of income, whether ame was mercily pin money or the source as merely pin money or the source

the living. With all grains high, the thing to do is feed less grain and more dry mash. To ed everything in the way of waste vege-thies, like small potatoes, turnips, pump-ins, etc., boil them, with a very little sait, ash and thicken with a mixture of equal arts bran, commeal, middlings and ground ats, adding ten per cent gluten meal, if passible and not omitting ten per cent of



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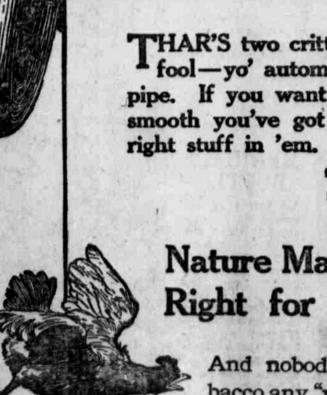


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