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pose fowl of them all. See my free  
range raised thoroughbred stock  
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A. Simmons, of Mechanicsburg, is  
proud of "White," one of his White  
Leghorn hens, which seems to be try-  
ing to establish a record for not only  
the number of eggs laid but the size  
as well. Her latest achievement is an  
egg which she laid on Wednesday of  
this week measuring  $7\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$  inches  
and weighing 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces.

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or any other stiffness or lame-  
ness of strained and aching  
muscles, should have prompt  
relief. Nothing like

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patrons is indeed a "feather  
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Solution also mean a big saving this cold  
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## POULTRY NEWS

**IF HENS ARE HAPPY  
THEY LAY MORE EGGS**

A Grouchy Hen Produces Five Less  
a Year and Only Cheer-  
ful Hens Lay

The happy hen is the one that pays;  
a hen with a grouchy is not worth the  
room she occupies. Keep the hens  
happy and you have solved the prob-  
lem of production. The difference be-  
tween a hen that thinks life worth  
living and one that goes about with  
a before-taking look is something like  
five dozen eggs a year.

In view of this difference it is well  
worth while looking into conditions if  
the birds stand around with their  
feathers plastered down tightly, the  
eye lacking alertness, and showing no  
particular interest in the mess call. A  
hen is never inclined to peevishness  
without just cause; perhaps the house  
is dark, damp, vermin-ridden or from  
some other cause uncomfortable.

When a hen is overcrowded she be-  
comes disgusted; if the house is either  
too hot or too cold she loses spirit;  
she demands sanitary quarters. When  
the environment is not to her liking  
there is small chance of hearing the  
soft, purring melody that tells her  
owner his earthly possessions are  
about to be enhanced to the value of  
one egg.

A hen with her toes frost bitten is  
never gay and optimistic. A hen that  
is too fat to move is never happy. A  
hen that is too poor to care about her  
egg record; neither takes any interest  
in life. A cheerful hen that is paying  
her way walks a step or two and then  
takes a scratch, a lunge, a sweeping  
stroke, while a disgruntled one goes  
along with her head down, and when  
she scratches, if she scratches at all,  
it is with a short, jerky stroke.

Keep the hens cheerful and they  
will do as much for you.

### The Telegraph's Service For Poultry Keepers

Through the Poultry Department  
of this paper, questions per-  
taining to poultry work will be  
answered each Saturday. Questions  
relative to chickens, water  
fowl and pigeons will be answered  
by Professor M. C. Kilpatrick, S.  
B. Twining and W. Theo. Wittman,  
respectively. Applications for the  
services of a State poultry expert,  
W. Theo. Wittman or Frank Kline,  
may be filed with the Telegraph.

Such applications will be turned  
over to A. J. Martin, Deputy Sec-  
retary of Agriculture, who will, so  
far as possible, direct one of these  
experts to visit your farm or use  
this service freely.

Q. At about what date should White  
Wyandotte eggs be set for hatching  
this year? A. The best time to set  
at the earliest date that precludes the  
danger of fall molt? W. F. S.  
Harrisburg, Pa.

Q. White Wyandotte pullets should be  
hatched not earlier than the first of  
March nor later than the first of May.  
Q. Contrary to my past experience  
with hens, this season fewer eggs were  
laid by my flock than in December.  
My neighbors' flocks likewise showed  
a decline in January over December.  
What is the explanation? MRS. T. K.  
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The decrease in egg production dur-  
ing the current month is no doubt due  
to severe weather conditions.

Q. I have a hen that has leg weak-  
ness. She goes after feed eagerly,  
looks well and, I believe, lays. She is  
not able to stand erect, but creeps  
from place to place. Will nature cor-  
rect this trouble in a little time or is  
there something I might do for her  
relief? S. F. E.  
Easton, Pa.

Place hen in warm room and rub  
joints with tincture or arnica daily.

### FILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from itching, biting,  
or protruding files, send me your address,  
and I will tell you how to cure yourself at  
home by the new absorption treatment; and  
will also send some of this home treatment  
free for trial, with references from your own  
locality if requested. Immediate relief and  
permanent cure assured. Send no money,  
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### DANDRUFF OON RUINS THE HAIR

Makes It Lifeless, Dull, Dry,  
Brittle and Thin.

Girls—if you want plenty of thick,  
beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all  
means get rid of dandruff, for it will  
starve your hair and ruin it if you  
don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to  
brush or wash it out. The only sure  
way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-  
solve it, then you destroy it entirely.  
To do this, get about four ounces of  
ordinary liquid arvon, apply it at  
night when retiring; use enough to  
moisten the scalp and rub it in gen-  
tly with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of  
your dandruff will be gone, and three  
or four more applications will com-  
pletely dissolve and entirely destroy  
every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching  
and itching of the scalp will stop,  
and your hair will be silky, fluffy, lus-  
trous, soft, and look and feel a hun-  
dred times better. You can get liquid  
arvon at any drug store. It is in-  
expensive and your ounces is all you  
will need, no matter how much dan-  
druff you have. This simple remedy  
never fails.—Advertisement.

**BEATS NEW JERSEY CHICKEN WHO  
CACKLED OVER FOUR AND ONE-  
HALF-OUNCE EGG**

A correspondent from Lewistown  
speaks up for the hens of Mifflin  
county. At Hammonton, N. J., a hen  
won distinction by laying an egg that  
weighed 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. The announce-  
ment of this master stroke had hardly  
been made before a hen owned by J.  
G. Metherill, of Lewistown, abashed  
the Jersey pullet by producing an egg  
that weighed 5 ounces, a whole half  
ounce heavier. The writer says: "But  
Metherill's hen is not the only local  
product to be making poultry history,  
for up until a few weeks ago W. H.  
Kline, of Penneshaw avenue, was the  
possessor of one of the finest, most  
consistent layers known in America,  
his White Plymouth Rock matron de-  
positing, according to sworn state-  
ment, 301 eggs from October 25, 1913,  
to October 24, 1914. Only two other  
hens in the country, of whom a record  
was kept, have ever laid 300 or more  
eggs in a whole year."

Either the writer has his dates  
wrong or is dealing in prophecy. The  
bird has been purchased by W. F.  
Hill, special representative of the State  
Department of Agriculture, who re-  
gards her as a valuable possession.

### Laying Hens Can't Be Overfed or Too Fat

Is it possible to overfeed a hen?

We have all heard it said that if you  
feed a hen too liberally she will be-  
come too fat and will not lay well.  
This may be true in rare instances,  
but we now know positively that  
unless a hen is given what she wants  
to eat she will not lay many eggs. A  
hen must have some fat in her body  
to be in the best laying condition. To  
accomplish this without making the  
hen over fat we must feed a ration  
that is properly compounded; that is,  
it should contain grain, ground feed,  
meat and vegetable food. The hen  
should be allowed to eat all the grain  
she wants at least once a day, and  
protein twice a day, and meat  
scraps and ground feed should be  
kept accessible to her at all times.

The fear of hens becoming too fat is  
exaggerated. Tests almost invariably  
show that the fattest hens are the  
ones in the best condition for laying;  
that is, eggs are found in their bodies  
in various advanced stages of develop-  
ment; while the ones that are lean  
or only slightly fat show that their  
organs to be dormant or practically so.

### HENS BREAK RECORDS IN 14TH WEEK OF EGG CONTEST

The most striking feature in the  
fourteenth week of the third inter-  
national egg-laying contest is the  
unexpectedly large gain of 632 eggs over  
the previous week's production or a  
yield of 1,669 eggs. The gain was  
due to the fact that the contest was  
in spite of this tremendous gain the man-  
agement of the contest is predicting  
that the increase in the fifteenth  
week on account of the fact that on  
the last day of the week the produc-  
tion was the highest for any one day  
since the contest opened more than  
three months ago.

Some of the best individual scores  
for the first three months of the con-  
test are as follows: English White  
Wyandotte, 1,669; Pennsylvania  
Red, 60; New Hampshire Red, 59;  
Massachusetts Buff Wyandotte, 59;  
Connecticut White Wyandotte, 58;  
New York Barred Rock, 53.

### Segregation of Sexes Among Poultry Pairs

Poultry keepers, farmers especially,  
are advised to keep males and females  
in separate flocks at all times other  
than during the breeding season. If  
the advice is followed generally a  
loss of many millions of dollars an-  
nually, due to deterioration of eggs,  
would be prevented. Failure to pre-  
vent this loss is due to indifference in  
some cases, but in the great majority  
of instances the advice is ignored be-  
cause of the belief that hens will lay  
fewer eggs if kept apart from the  
males. The following is a bulletin  
just issued by the Connecticut Agri-  
cultural Experiment Station throws  
some light on this matter:

"It was at one time thought that  
hens would lay fewer eggs when  
there were males running with the  
flocks. This opinion, however, is now  
generally conceded to be without founda-  
tion. As a matter of fact, the egg  
production of a flock of hens is very  
likely to drop for a week or two after  
males are introduced into the pen.  
The reason for this is simply this: any  
strange attendant, radical change in  
rations, removal to different quar-  
ters, introduction of males into the  
flocks, etc., any or all of these are  
likely to affect adversely the curve of egg pro-  
duction. In other words, the heavy-  
laying hen is looked upon as a nervous  
creature working under high ten-  
sion and she should be handled with  
as carefully as the dairyman does  
when he refuses to permit strangers  
near when he is milking his record  
cow and cautions his help not to make  
unusual and disturbing noises in the  
dairy farm."

### 10 CENT "CASCARETS" STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

When headachy, bilious, consti-  
pated, stomach sour,  
breath bad

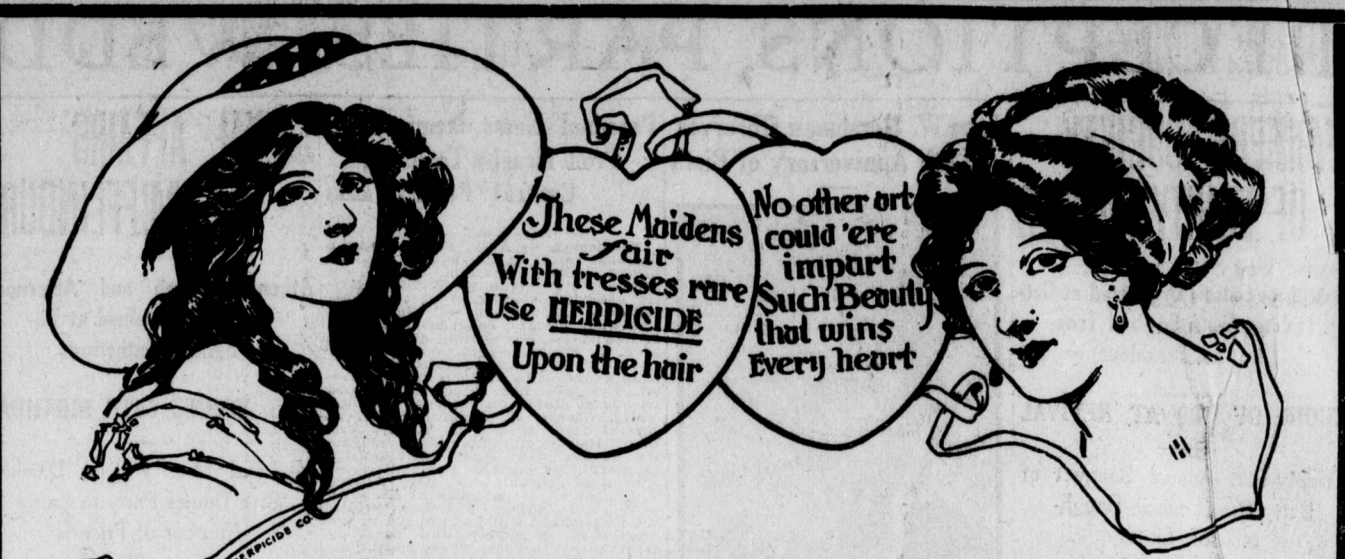
Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the head-  
ache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick,  
sour stomach and foul gases—turn  
them out to-night and keep them out  
with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a  
Cascaret now and then and never  
know the misery caused by a lazy  
liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-  
ach.

Don't put in another day of distress.  
Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach;  
remove the sour, fermenting food;  
take the excess bile from your liver  
and carry out all the constipated  
waste matter and poison in the bowels.  
Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you  
out by morning. They work while  
you sleep. A 10-cent box from any  
drug store means a clear head, sweet  
stomach and clean, healthy liver and  
hotel action for months. Children  
love Cascarets because they never  
sneeze or sicken.—Advertisement.



You can enhance your natural charm and attractiveness  
by the intelligent use of

## NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Nice hair, well cared for, imparts a sweet dignity and winsomeness, an air of naturalness  
which no matter how great the effort, never can be assumed.

Clean, thick, beautiful hair is merely a question of care and cultivation. If your hair is  
dull, brittle, uneven and coming out with every combing, it is because its life is being destroyed  
by the presence of dandruff. Dandruff is a contagious disease. HERPICIDE, by successfully  
combating this contagion, keeps the scalp clean and sanitary, gives the hair life, luster and  
beauty and checks the falling.

With its well-known hair-saving qualities and exquisite fragrance, HERPICIDE is the  
most delightful and efficient of all hair dressings. It contains no grease and does not dye or  
darken the hair. HERPICIDE, by allaying itching of the scalp, has proved a source of in-  
finite comfort to thousands.

### Try a Sample Bottle and Read the Booklet

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send 10 cents in postage or silver (to pay mailing and packing) for a trial size bottle and book-  
let on the care of the hair.

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where. Accept nothing but genuine Herpicide, the original dandruff germ destroyer.

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Don't use a cheap soap for shampooing. Herpicide Aseptic Tar makes a  
rich, pure, creamy lather and is ideal for shampoo. The Herpicide Comb No.  
999 has large, strong, smooth, regular teeth, does not damage the hair and  
is one of the greatest comforts. Get one.

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Please find enclosed 10 cents for which send  
me sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide, also  
a booklet on the care of the hair.

Name..... Address.....  
City..... State.....

## STORM SWEEP CITIES OF EASTERN U. S.

[Continued from First Page.]

### Business Affected All Through the Storm Zone

Business in general was seriously  
affected by the first big snowstorm of  
the season which started yesterday af-  
ternoon and to-day covered Penn-  
sylvania, the north and eastern sec-  
tions of New York, New Jersey, Dela-  
ware and other States. Railroad and  
trolley lines were snowed up and one  
death from exposure was reported at  
Bayonne, N. J.

Philadelphia reported real winter  
weather and heavy fall of snow. New  
York's troubles started at 6 o'clock  
last night and the big snowstorm con-  
tinued to the New England States.  
Traffic on the New York Central lines  
has been almost halted. Snow start-  
ed falling at Williamsport at 3 o'clock  
yesterday afternoon and business was  
almost at a standstill until noon to-  
day when trains and trolley lines  
started to move.

### In Wyoming Valley

Starting at Wilkes-Barre, the en-  
tire Wyoming Valley is in the grip of  
a severe blizzard. Heavy drifts have  
tied up all railway traffic in general.  
Hazleton suffered both from the snow-  
storm and trolley strike. Snow drifts  
made auto buses impossible. Every-  
body remained at home in this to-  
day. The mines were not affected  
having been shut down for three  
days.

Wilmington, Del., Schenectady and  
Utica, N. Y., were bumped hard, and  
Boston reported a blizzard. Nine men  
were drowned when four barges went  
down in Long Island Sound.

### City Traffic Officers Have a Very Busy Time

Traffic officers in this city had a  
busy time at Market Square this morn-  
ing. The ice of safety was cleared  
of snow and many drivers tried to  
use it as a driveway rather than  
plunge into the piles of snow in the  
roadway.

The wires were down in the city, the  
telephone, electric light and telegraph  
companies reported. They say the  
reason is that the snow was too light  
to cling to the wires and most of them  
were free from snow. Last night the  
Harrisburg Light and Power Company  
had trouble and the current had to be  
shut off for a time. Thirty-seven ho-  
boes were driven into police head-  
quarters by the storm and accommo-  
dations were given them.

### In the Cross River Towns

Cross river lines were running this  
morning, but they were from thirty  
minutes to an hour late. Drifts along  
the tracks were cleared as fast as they  
accumulated. Markets were poorly  
attended by the farmers this morning  
and many a Harrisburg home will miss  
a good dinner to-morrow because of  
the snow. Many empty stalls in the  
markethouses told the story of the  
storm and its effects in the country.  
Stores and offices were late in open-  
ing this morning. Pretty stenograph-  
ers braved the deep drifts and walked

to the offices when they couldn't get  
cars, and stores opened half an hour  
later because of the late arrival of  
clerks.

Most of those who walked were  
thankful that the sweepers of the  
trolley company had cleared the mid-  
dle of the streets. St. Valentine and  
his missives suffered, too, by the  
storm. Messenger boys were late in  
arriving at the two telegraph stations,  
and a number of messages of love  
were late in reaching "her" home.

### Snow Stops at Noon

When the snow stopped shortly be-  
fore noon, eleven inches had fallen.  
This is the deepest fall since Janu-  
ary 14, 1910, when 11.1 inches fell. A  
high wind continued to blow the light  
snow everywhere.

Sleighs were not long in making  
the appearance after the sun began  
to shine, and the jingle of the bells  
blended with the scrape of snow shoes  
to silence the old-fashioned joy  
who has been wandering why the win-  
ter isn't like they used to be.

He was keeping pretty quiet this  
morning.

So were those who scoff at the le-  
gend centered about a certain wise  
little groundhog.

### Army of Men on Job Cleaning City Streets

City Commissioner W. H. Lynch, of  
the Department of Streets and Public  
Improvements, had the street cleaning  
army of the city very busy this morn-  
ing. The very first street cleaning  
hand soon after daylight and before  
noon the waiting spaces in Market  
Square and the crossings in the cen-  
tral section of the city were cleared  
of snow.

Before the morning was very far  
advanced 120 shovellers and twenty  
carts were in the streets and they  
worked steadily throughout most of  
the day. The chief aim of the street  
cleaners was to clear the important  
intersection crossings, and excellent  
results were obtained. The extra men  
and carts comprised the biggest em-  
ployed snow-fighting corps that has  
been on duty in many months.

Both the Board of Poor Directors  
and the Associated Charities co-oper-  
ated in the work. The city of the  
city in assisting them to get jobs as snow  
shovellers. Harrisburg's citizens fell  
in with the plan admirably. Men who  
applied to the Poor Board offices for  
assistance last evening were told how  
they could help themselves by offer-  
ing their services as shovellers. When  
possible they were directed where to  
go for a job. Many men went to  
the city hall and signed up for the  
pavements this morning. One negro  
reported that by 9 o'clock this morn-  
ing he had earned \$2.10.

Electric and Steam Service O. K.

Despite the blizzard-like style of  
weather throughout the night, the  
electric and steam heat service of the  
Harrisburg Light and Power Company  
wasn't interfered with at all, with the  
possible exception of the little flare-up  
caused by the short-circuiting of a  
couple of wires at Fourth and Walnut  
streets. Several of the wires of the  
old overhead system were hanging  
loosely being removed for underground  
services, crossed, and the result was  
a pretty flashing of electricity for  
awhile.

Our services, both electric and  
steam heat, fell little if any effects of  
the storm," said Edgar Z. Wallower,  
superintendent of construction, to-day.  
"The few wires at Fourth and Wal-  
nut streets short-circuited and caused  
a flare-up, but it did no damage of  
any account. The lines leading to  
Dauphin and other nearby towns were  
not interfered with at all."

### Railroads Having Their Troubles With Big Drifts

Railroads are having their troubles  
with the gigantic snow drifts that  
cover the tracks and switches. Sev-  
eral trains were reported in distress  
along the coast from Cape Henry, Va.

soon plows were started east, west,  
north and south. While no serious tie-  
ups were reported on any of the roads  
running into this city, trains were  
delayed from one to two hours and  
no attempt was made to maintain a  
schedule.

In addition to the track force, the  
Pennsylvania Railroad this morning  
ordered out its shovellers, including a  
number on the furlough list. The first  
signal that extra hands would be  
needed to clear the tracks was the  
blowing of the signal whistle at the  
shops last night. Extra callers were  
put to work and by midnight the  
Philadelphia and Middle division  
tracks were being cleared of snow  
drifts by a big army of men.

Drifts were the principal cause of  
trouble, and in many places along the  
Middle division it was necessary to  
haul the snow away on cars in the  
cuts and narrow. Orders were  
issued that no long trains were to be  
made up, and forty-five cars were the  
most sent out of the yards in one  
train.

Double-headers were sent out in  
many instances and no single engines  
were run between Harrisburg and  
Renovo and on the Baltimore division.  
No attempt was made to move any-  
thing but perishable goods.

Through trains from the West failing  
back on another schedule were  
annulled. All trains were now being  
run according to their importance,  
and in two and three sections.

### On the Cumberland Valley

On the Cumberland Valley Railroad  
passenger trains were kept on the  
move but very little freight was  
handled to-day. One train bound for  
Harrisburg was stalled near Lemoyne  
and a train southbound went as far  
as the middle of the river bridge and  
then had to come back because the  
signals showed a train at the other  
end. The same measures were taken  
to prevent a tie-up on the Cumber-  
land Valley as on the Pennsy.

The Reading Railway was hit hard  
at the Rutherford yards and between  
Hagerstown and Harrisburg, where  
freight is exceptionally heavy at this  
time of the year. Fast trains en route  
to this city on the Philadelphia, Har-  
risburg and Pittsburgh branch stalled  
at many points and the passenger  
traffic was held up all along the line.

In the Rutherford yards shifting  
was done with much difficulty and  
outside repair work on the light draft  
of cars at the shops was impossible  
to-day, holding many cars on the shop  
tracks and adding to the congestion.  
Passenger trains from Reading and  
the East were from twenty to forty  
minutes late throughout the day.

### Storm Plays Havoc in Big Marysville Yards

At Marysville the storm played havoc  
in the big classification yards of  
the Pennsylvania railroad. All the  
company's extra men at this point  
were pressed into service to keep the  
switches clear and the yards in op-  
eration. Few trains were handled and  
in all cases two engines were used to  
put the cars over the "humps