

**THANKS EXTENDED TO PERRY CO. JUDGES**  
Resolutions Commending Attitude on License Question Adopted at Evangelistic Meetings

Newport, Pa., Feb. 6.—At the closing meeting of the union evangelistic services held in the Methodist Episcopal Church here this week, resolutions commending and thanking the three judges of the Perry county court for their stand on the license question and for their action for the betterment of conditions throughout the county were unanimously adopted. They are as follows:

Whereas, The people of this community have been blessed with the greatest revival of religion in the history of the town, now 100 years old; and

Whereas, Under God, one of the chief factors in bringing about this remarkable condition was the wisdom of our judges in refusing licenses to sell intoxicating liquors in the town; and

Whereas, This refusal has resulted in the awakening of the moral and religious consciousness of the community to the betterment of our people in every respect during the past year; therefore,

First, be it resolved, that we extend our thanks to Messrs. Sellett, Wax and Bernheisel, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for this encouragement to the welfare of the town.

Second, be it resolved, that we call attention to the good results that have come to us, in that this year has marked a greater public spirit in public and private welfare than in any year known to us; that public playgrounds, equipped with various apparatus for exercise and recreation, have been established in the town; that a large and representative club of men has been organized, holding public lectures on practical themes of social betterment, with reading rooms and other apparatus; that a public fountain has been placed in our public square; that a community tree was held at Christmas time, attended by great throngs of people; and that the poor were well remembered; that more money, food and clothing have been given to the poor in our town this year than in any previous year; and that, without regret, knowing that it would not be used for liquor as in other years, and so discouraging heretofore, that our police officer has been laid off duty for many months from lack of employment; that we have had no use for our town jail for months at a time, save to grant a night's lodging to some man out of work; that during the hard times no store or factory has departed from us, as in other years, nor has one of them had occasion to shut down; that a number of houses, churches and other buildings have been repaired, repaired and improved; that a new garage has been built and the sale of automobiles has been uninterrupted; that the display of farm and orchard this year has been the best in all our history; that there have not been those disgraceful street brawls which a year ago took place every Saturday night, resulting in broken heads or broken windows or broken teams going home to farmhouses without drivers or without the merchandise for which they were paid; that the dollars which this year passed across the bars of our town for liquor have this year been put to other uses; that our people in everything show a spirit of aggressiveness and enterprise in place of the old spirit of depression and hopelessness.

Third, be it resolved, that we urge our judges to give us further help in this matter, that our town shall not only be thus cleaner and better in its main channel, but that the borders around our community be cleansed also. There are many and grave complaints concerning conditions on the edges of our borough that should be looked into by the Court.

Fourth, be it resolved, that whenever the delay may have occurred in the presentation of applications for license, be it due to hopelessness in the effort, or be it due to some legal trap of delay, so as to render the efforts of the demonstrators late and unavailing, that the Court will continue its protection and fostering care as far as the Court is concerned. We are firmly of the belief that if this matter continue to receive such endorsement our people will be in such a condition of social and individual betterment that when the good times come again, for which the whole country is waiting, our town will take such an onward movement as will bring to our people the greatest profit and to our honorable judges the greatest pleasure and satisfaction.

Fifth, be it resolved, that these resolutions in commendation to our judges and in congratulation to our community, be published in our newspapers as far as possible.

**WILL LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN**  
The Young Men's Bible Class of the Lutheran Church of Redeemer have been invited to attend the evening service to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. J. H. Roland, will deliver a lecture for young men.

**TRIVIAL MOODS IN VAST ENTERPRISES**  
To-morrow morning, at 10.30 o'clock, in Stevens Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. Clarton Albert Smucker will preach on "Trivial Moods in Vast Enterprises."

Temporary Location  
9 N. Market Square



Temporary Location  
9 N. Market Square

# Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday TO ARRANGE REMAINING STOCKS FOR A BIG SALE ON TUESDAY

## Women's Suits, Women's Coats, Girls' Coats, Dress Skirts, Dresses, Petticoats, House Dresses, Muslin Underwear, Girls' Dresses, Gloves and All Remaining Men's and Boys' Clothing

### Go on Sale Tuesday Next at 9 O'clock A. M.

See Announcement in Monday's Telegraph & Monday's Patriot & Remember Our Temporary Location Is No. 9 N. Market Square

## Kaufman's Underselling Store

### POULTRY NEWS

#### SMALL BREEDERS ARE HELPED BY POULTRY ORGANIZATIONS

#### Promote Shows and Inspire Beginners to Better Efforts in Industry

By Reese V. Hicks  
Manager of Rancoas Poultry Farms, Brown Mills, N. J., and former president of the American Poultry Association.

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Poultry organizations, local and national, have a distinct function to perform. The poultrymen of a community usually combine for the promotion of annual shows and for an exchange of ideas.

Every progressive poultryman should avail himself of such opportunities.

The lawyers have their bar associations, the merchants their boards of trade, the teachers their teachers' associations, the laboring man his local labor union, according to his trade.

Hence, it is necessary that the poultry interests also have their local and national organizations.

The poultrymen of any community

have the right to organize a local organization, and these local organizations, in turn, have the privilege of joining the national organization.

Local poultry organizations are formed usually for two purposes, or for a combination of these two purposes:—first, for promoting and holding an annual poultry show for competition, to display birds and compete for prizes; second for the exchange of ideas and for the mutual discussion and development and the consideration of subjects that are of interest to poultrymen. The majority of the local organizations combine these two purposes.

As annual meetings and shows are held only once a year the interest in local poultry organizations is likely to sag unless monthly meetings are held, at which subjects of poultry interest are discussed; not only by local members, but, in addition, by outside poultrymen. As one poultryman could not himself afford to have the benefit of outside visitors and speakers, it is only through the local organization that such speakers can be secured at a reasonable expense.

Poultry experts from the agricultural colleges are often secured to lecture on poultry topics at these local monthly meetings, and give timely advice and suggestions.

**Maintain Libraries**

Many poultry associations also maintain a public library for their members. Poultry books, like all specialty books, are costly, and the individual poultryman is likely to be unable to buy an extensive library, but through the local association a good library on a wide range of topics can be secured at a reasonable assessment from each member. From \$400 to \$500 is required to purchase a respectable poultry library, and the average poultryman would hesitate to put this much money into books, even though they are the guideposts to success. Yet an association of two hundred and fifty members, by assessing each member two dollars for library purposes, can secure an excellent library without any individual member contributing an amount that would hurt financially. Where the local poultry association holds a show, of course the member who is public spirited enough to contribute by joining is helping in a good cause. Without the local organization it would be impossible to hold a local poultry show. While this is of indirect benefit, yet it is a benefit that is to be considered, because the local poultry show helps the local poultryman by developing a local poultry interest.

Local organizations are valuable to small poultry breeders because the organization bands the local poultrymen together, and in this community of interests develops many ideas that are profit-bearing. As a result of this spirit some of the most noted poultry centers in the United States have grown out of development work done by local poultry associations.

A large saving in the cost of feed and other supplies can be made by co-operation among the members in local organizations.

Co-operation in the marketing of eggs is also another benefit to be derived through local organizations. Some States are thoroughly organized and have a specified dealer to whom shipments of eggs and poultry products can be made, thus obtaining for the members a higher price for their products than if sold on the open market. Where this method is practiced it requires the members produce a high standard article that will be in good demand on the market.

**Value of Catalogs**

Local organizations usually publish an annual catalog, giving a list of their members, and this has an advertising value for the member, because it is widely circulated locally, and having his name, address and breed listed is a means of giving him favorable publicity. The local organization can do much in the way of suggestion among individual members as to the most valuable and economical means of publicity. If one member has found a certain medium of advertising profitable he feels willing to communicate it to his fellow-member in return for the experience of the other party.

The local associations have the privilege of joining the national organization, known as the American Poultry Association. The majority of

poultry associations belong to this national body.

The show rules under which all shows are held are formulated by this national body and the local associations, in turn, have the privilege of holding shows under these rules.

Any disputes arising under these rules are subject to appeal to the national organization. In this manner each member of a local association is assured of protection by the highest and unbiased authorities.

**National Organizations**

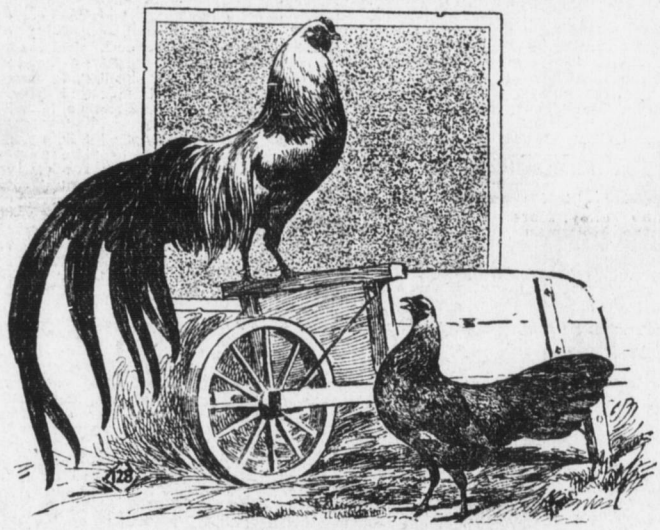
In addition, the member of a local organization can join the national organization individually. This gives him standing and prestige with the general poultry public, as it is the policy of the national organization to admit to membership only those who have been recommended by responsible parties.

The national organization publishes an annual report in which all the members in good standing are listed. As this report goes to nearly all the leading poultrymen in the country it proves a valuable means of publicity.

The national organization also offers diplomas and silver and gold medals at all shows conducted under its rules. These prizes are competed for by members of the national body. The grand gold medal, valued at \$20, is quite a choice prize and is hotly contested for each year.

If in his dealings with the other members of the national body disputes arise, these disputes can be settled through a committee of the national organization. This is a protection to both the buyer and the seller, and is a means of settling cases of misrepresentation and misunderstanding. As a large part of the buying and selling of high-priced exhibition and breeding stock and hatching eggs is conducted by mail, misunderstandings are likely to arise, and this means of settling disputes among the members of the fraternity is a valuable means of promoting harmony.

For each variety of fowl there are one, and sometimes two or more separate organizations known as Specialty Clubs. These clubs are admittedly for the promoting of the particular breed for which they are organized. They charge a small sum for annual membership, and in return publish a list of the members in their annual year book. This annual year book is devoted largely to articles of interest to breeders of that particular variety, and, together with the publishing of the member's name and address, is a valuable asset.



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**LONG TAILED YOKOHAMAS**  
By Louis Graham

This is one of the odd and rare but highly ornamental races of poultry. Yokohamas were originated in that land where the natives delight in producing extremes in plants and poultry—Japan. It is probable that their first importation to England was from Yokohama and they were consequently so named. This is an Oriental game, bred especially for its great length of tail, and in Japan these tails reach the length of eighteen feet. At least two photographs, made in Japan, have been produced, one showing a tail of eleven feet six inches in length, and the other eighteen feet. Such tails are never seen on the specimens exhibited either in America or England, but they are often shown with from three to six-foot tails. This extreme tail development is confined entirely to the males, although the females have extra long and profuse tail feathers, not exceeding that of a good, Leghorn hen to any great extent. Yokohamas are not bred extensively in America, although some are exhibited at the big shows almost every season. The chief reason is that their main use is as an ornamental fowl for a country gentleman's home, but their utility qualities cannot be mentioned. The hens are rather poor layers of small eggs. It is also very difficult to keep the fowls and prevent the magnificent long tail plumage of the males from being broken before attaining its greatest growth. Males do not develop their greatest length of tail until their third year.

These fowls are bred in four colors, silver and golden duckings, spangle and whites and are rated as a very hardy and vigorous fowl. They do best where they can get good free range, the exercise and natural feed doing much to keep their plumage brilliant, which is not the case when they are confined to yards. Yardling also breaks the tails of the males. At the present time these fowls are rare, hard to obtain and command good prices.



#### Keep Your Poultry Free From Disease

To protect your fowls from roup, cholera, sore head, and other maladies, you must breed, feed and house them properly.

The International Correspondence Schools will give you the special information that you need to prevent or check disease. The I. C. S. Course in Poultry Culture takes the risks out of poultry-keeping and makes profits larger and surer.

"I consider your Poultry Course the best investment I ever made," says E. Richley, 425 8th St., Waco, Texas. "I could not have done so well without the knowledge derived from the course. I had tried raising chickens before with poor results because I did not know how to prevent diseases among my flock."

"To anyone taking the I. C. S. Course in Poultry Farming there need be no excuse for failure; if I had it two years ago I would have been," says D. H. McFalls, White Plains, N. Y.

"Anybody intending to embark in the poultry business, either the amateur or expert, should study the I. C. S. Course in Poultry Farming; it is indispensable," says E. J. Murphy, 260 Bloomingdale Road, Worcester, Mass.

#### Money in Poultry—If You Know How

Fresh eggs are higher in price every year. Poultry-risers who know how have eggs to sell the year around—at top prices. Broilers and roasters pay big profits when grown, fed and sold right. Poultrymen who use scientific methods make each fowl earn \$2 a year.

To get best results, you must know your business. The International Correspondence Schools will give you the exact knowledge that you need. Their course in Poultry Farming is sensible, comprehensive and practical. It will help you to get the last dollar out of your flock.

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#### Market Eggs and How to Get Them

The production of good market eggs is up to the poultryman proper. He must see that they are fresh when shipped and of good size and color, so far as he can control those qualities.

Best prices are secured in New York, though all large cities are splendid consumers. If white eggs are preferred in some markets, as is the case, the producer must consider the fact. But most important is the freshness of the eggs. The condition of the poultryhouse, the regularity of collections, feeding, etc., all have a bearing on the quality of eggs.

A high authority has written on this for next week's article. Look for it next week, appearing exclusively in the Telegraph.

#### Homer Pigeons

Four hundred Homers for sale—reasonable offer will not be refused, or will exchange for pullets or 2-year-old hens. Apply

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Eggs hatch better if the hens are in perfect condition.

#### Pratts Poultry Regulator

pays big the year 'round. It prevents disease, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion. You'll get more "live" eggs—more and stronger chicks.

Pratts Poultry Regulator pushes the young ones along so that they are fully matured, ready for business, their first winter. Pgs. 25c, 50c, \$1.00; 25 lb. pail \$2.50.

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#### Get Stumps Out the CHEAPEST Way

"The use of Farm Powder to pull stumps involves little capital, few and simple tools and requires no experience," says Farmers Bulletin 261, Wisconsin Experiment Station. Blast out your stumps—turn that idle land into money. You can do the work yourself, easily, quickly, and cheaply with

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Bore a hole, put in the charge, light a fuse, and the work is done! Atlas Farm Powder blows the stump entirely out of the ground, splitting it up so it can be handled easily. It breaks up the subsoil and greatly increases its fertility.

Atlas Farm Powder is made especially for the farm. It costs little and works wonders in clearing land of stumps and boulders, breaking up the subsoil, treplanting, ditching and draining. It saves labor, time and money.

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