

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

Their Married Life

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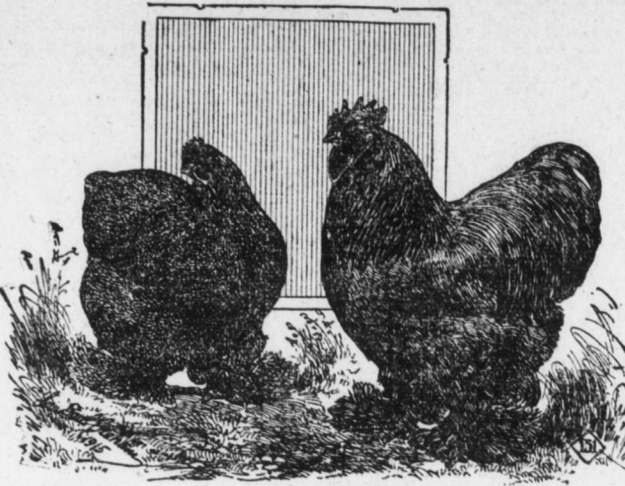
Helen heard Warren's key with tread. She still held the veil pin in her hand and determined to make a clear breast of the whole thing; she made no effort at all to hide it. "Well, how's everything?" Warren remarked breezily stooping over her as she raised her face to his. "Now, what's the matter?" he queried, noting her worried frown, which she tried to change into a smile at his words. For an answer she held up the pin. "Don't you remember, dear?" "Can't say that I do; what pin is it? A present for someone?" "No, Warren, it isn't a present. Don't you remember I have had trouble enough with the thing. I am sure I'd never forget what it looked like." Warren still looked blank, and Helen with a little shake of her shoulders flashed the pin before his eyes, and remarked dramatically: "It belongs to Mrs. Thurston!" "Mrs. Thurston? Why, now I do remember. Where did you find it?" "Nora found it under the dresser a long time ago, and had put it in my desk drawer. Of course, she forgot to tell me about it."

her shopping bag. She would attend to it the first thing after lunch tomorrow. Warren looked up as she went back to but her bag away. "Come right back," he called. "I have something nice to tell you." Helen hurried back obediently, eager for the news. "I wondered if you would like to run away for the week-end," he said, watching her narrowly to see how she would take it. "Like to? Why I'd love to." "Not to any of your fashionable hotels, but for a decent rest. Heaven knows I need it." "I know you do, Warren, and I know you have a scheme of some kind. Tell me about it. I am terribly curious." "Well, one of the men down at the office told me about this farm in Orange county, New York. Greatest little place to run up to for ever Sunday you ever heard of. Here's the booklet they got out. Read it over." Helen reads over the book on the farm. Helen took up the little book and leafed it over quickly. The place advertised a roomy, old-fashioned farmhouse, with modern improvements, a wide veranda equipped with comfortable seats and a couple of swings, an adorable walled garden, fresh country vegetables, all dairy products—everything, in fact, that the most fastidious person could desire, and for a very moderate sum. Helen looked up with smiling eyes. "It sounds perfectly fine, and the pictures make me want to take a train to-night. Are we going up Saturday?" "Yes, I thought we might, and we could run down Monday morning. It doesn't matter if we get in a little late." "What about Winifred?" "Well, I thought maybe Bob and Louise would take Winifred over Sunday. It would seem rather nice to take a little trip alone. What do you think?" Helen felt the blood rush up impulsively to her face. Warren was actually asking her to go off on a little trip along with him, and acting as if he wanted her. "That will be simply perfect. I'll run and telephone Louise this minute." "Don't bother. She and Bob have gone down to Manhattan Beach for dinner. You can speak to her tomorrow." Helen came back and sat down again, her enthusiasm downed for a moment. "Nora is going to leave in a couple of weeks," she remarked. "The deuce she is! Well, I hope we get another girl who can cook as well as she does. Isn't dinner almost ready? I'm about famished."

(Another episode in this interesting series will appear soon on this page.)

POULTRY NEWS

PITFALLS IN POULTRY BUSINESS MAY BE AVOIDED BY BEGINNERS



PARTRIDGE COCHINS

The Partridge Cochins is a descendant of the Shanghai, which was the aristocrat of poultrydom in the early days of pure bred poultry culture in America. The Shanghais were later known as Cochins Chinas, and later still as Cochins. There were yellow, gray and red-yellow of the gray entered into the production of the dark Brahma, and the reds, which had black in their plumage, were progeny of the present Partridge Cochins. Because the plumage of the hen resembled that of the grouse, this variety was originally called the Partridge Grouse Cochins. In 1847 some fine specimens were imported from England, and gave impetus to the breeding of this variety, which now reaches its finest development here.

Bad Locations, Poor Stock, Improper Equipment and Lack of Care Are Often Causes of Failure

Advisability to Start in a Small Way and Learn From Experience — Right Beginning Important

By Reese V. Hicks Former President of the American Poultry Association, and now General Manager of Rancoos Poultry Farms, Browns Mills, N. J.

Success with poultry depends largely upon the location and equipment of the plant and upon the care given the stock. In this article Mr. Hicks tells what the pitfalls of poultry-keeping are and how they may be avoided. His advice is based upon many years of successful experience as a poultryman.

In any line of business there are failures. These failures occur often through the want of experience or natural adaptability of the man at the head of the business. In no line is failure more often attributed to the man himself than in poultry-keeping. Not everyone is fitted to be a successful raiser of poultry. This requires a real liking for the business, and a critical eye to every detail, and a painstaking disposition to attend to these details. Provided the poultry raiser is equipped by nature with the necessities for success, the most common cause of failure is want of actual experience in raising poultry. This lack of experience is the fault of many of the other causes that contribute to losses. Through experience anyone not naturally adapted to poultry raising can become successful and thus overcome handicaps. Lack of experience causes the greatest stumbling blocks in the business, namely: Selection of improper location. Keeping poor stock. Starting with the wrong breeds. Equipping with poor and improper equipment. Too extensive marketing. Too large a plant. Want of proper marketing methods. Neglect of the details. The person with experience, even if limited, avoids these stumbling blocks. They never trouble him to any appreciable extent because he knows in advance how to reduce these troubles to a minimum. The right beginning is more the half of success in poultry raising. But the man without experience gets such hard bumps that he is unable to survive financially or else becomes discouraged and gives up poultry raising before he has given it a thorough trial. Study to Overcome Inexperience. The beginner in any kind of work is usually optimistic because it is human nature to see the sunny side of the future rather than to see the discouragements offered. The inexperienced does not know of the pitfalls that are to be avoided, but he can readily see the opportunities for profit and pleasure because these appear on the surface. Inexperience can be overcome largely by reading books and papers on the subject of poultry, by studying the poultry business as taught by schools and colleges, and, finally, by

actual experience or practice on a limited scale at first. It may be that the inexperienced can read and thoroughly post himself so he can get fair results in the actual practice, especially if he will start on a small scale, yet his mistakes will be a serious handicap to his highest success and to real profits until he acquires practical knowledge. It is not necessary that the practice or experience be on a large scale at first. In fact, it is best that the beginner start on a small scale and gradually enlarge his poultry raising establishment as he learns the business. He may get experience on a large scale by a practical poultry farm where he can learn the methods employed for doing the work he wants to engage in. Many farms take such pupils.

Improper Location Often Fatal. Improper location of the poultry plant is a common cause of failure. This, of course, grows out of want of experience. Locations that are damp, exposed to cold, chilly northern winds, and are inaccessible to a good market are among those that are not suitable for raising poultry and should be avoided.

Often a beginner wants to start on too large a scale, a scale too large in proportion to his experience; or he puts too much of his investment in buildings. The beginner is too much showy and has his buildings look like a small scale and gradually enlarge his poultry raising establishment as he learns the business. He may get experience on a large scale by a practical poultry farm where he can learn the methods employed for doing the work he wants to engage in. Many farms take such pupils.

Want of regularity in carrying out the system of poultry raising is often the cause of failure. Regular hours should be had for giving the fowls or young chicks attention. Definite hours for feeding, watering, gathering the eggs, closing the houses for the night, cleaning, disinfecting and for all other work are absolutely necessary. Failure with poultry is due often to inability to raise a sufficient percentage of chicks. This is often a combination of other causes. It may be due to poor foundation stock. It may be caused by careless methods of incubation, want of proper attention, or the stock may be rugged and the eggs properly incubated, but lack of care in the details of feeding, etc., may result in big losses among the chicks. In raising chicks, regularity and great attention to every detail are most important. Want of a suitable market or easy access to one, has caused some good poultry prospects to fail. Before one starts to raise poultry extensively the question of marketing the products should be investigated thoroughly.



The Quality Store Important Corset News Demonstration of LaResista Corsets July 19th to 24th Inclusive

We announce with pleasure, to the patrons of our Corset Department; the coming of an Expert Corsetiere from the Designing rooms of LA RESISTA CORSETS, New York, who will be at our Corset Department, Monday, July 19th, remaining throughout the week. She will be glad to assist you in selecting the correct model for your figure by personal fittings. She will also give you personal advice in regard to any corset troubles you may have if you will consult with her. The Service and Fittings are entirely Free of Charge.

LA RESISTA CORSETS have a Patented Comfort and Service feature unobtainable in other makes of Corsets. This is "SPIRABONE" the Break-Proof Boning which is so skillfully Woven that it is as "Flexible as the Body."

Ask Madam Stern, the Corsetiere, to show you "SPIRABONE" and explain and demonstrate to you all it means to a woman in Health, Comfort and Service.

This is the "SPIRABONE" Trade Mark. Found on the inside of each Corset. Do Not Miss the Opportunity. Look for it. None genuine without. Remember the Dates July 19th to 24th Inclusive

L. W COOK

BIBLES FOR SOLDIERS. By Associated Press. New York, July 17.—The American Bible Society announced to-day that the Empress of Prussia has consented to the distribution among 1,000,000 soldiers of the Russian army of copies of the Bible contributed by children of the American Sunday schools.

"MOVE" MEN ADJOURN. By Associated Press. San Francisco, July 17.—The National Motion Picture Exhibitors Association concluded their sessions last night with the election of officers. Fred J. Harrington, of Pittsburgh, was chosen grand president.

Advertisement for 'Your Factory Roof' featuring 'RU-BER-OID' roofing. Text describes the benefits of fire-resisting, weatherproof, and durable roofing. Includes contact information for Henry Gilbert & Son, Harrisburg, Pa.

Regular Attention Essential. Want of regularity in carrying out the system of poultry raising is often the cause of failure. Regular hours should be had for giving the fowls or young chicks attention. Definite hours for feeding, watering, gathering the eggs, closing the houses for the night, cleaning, disinfecting and for all other work are absolutely necessary. Failure with poultry is due often to inability to raise a sufficient percentage of chicks. This is often a combination of other causes. It may be due to poor foundation stock. It may be caused by careless methods of incubation, want of proper attention, or the stock may be rugged and the eggs properly incubated, but lack of care in the details of feeding, etc., may result in big losses among the chicks. In raising chicks, regularity and great attention to every detail are most important.

through close breeding, poor management or any other cause. As the buyer must rely largely on the representations of the seller, he should buy only from those who have a reputation to sustain. After the start in poultry raising has been made by securing proper buildings and proper flock, there comes the care of the poultry. Here is where experience counts most. The greatest common cause of failure in the care of the plant may be cited under the general heading of neglect of details. This embraces everything from cleanliness in the incubator cellar to the proper maturing of chicks, and the culling of the matured fowls. Yards and houses must be kept clean and sanitary. Incubators must be sprayed. Hovers and brooders must be nice and fresh. In every department cleanliness is the keynote of success. Neglect of cleanliness opens the way for diseases of various kinds. Diseases are not really the first cause of failure, but are only the result of neglect of cleanliness. There cannot be too much care in keeping clean every article that has anything to do with raising poultry. This includes everything from disinfecting drinking fountain to selecting clean and wholesome feeds.

examples of rather startling successes. Too often these lead the unprepared to rush in with improper equipment, little knowledge and less experience. FOURTH REGIMENT'S BALL. Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 17.—The military ball given by the officers of the Fourth regiment at Hotel Conewago on Thursday evening was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind ever held. The music was furnished by the Fourth Regiment Band. Many of the members of the Governor's staff, officers of the different regiments and many Harrisburgers were among the dancers.

Foods Required For Growing Poultry. Next week Prof. Harry R. Lewis, of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, will discuss the kinds of food required for growing poultry. He will tell how to secure regular and rapid development of young stock and tell what the best feeds are and how to use them. His tables of the food values of grains, etc., will enable poultrymen to compound economical and efficient rations. Watch for Prof. Lewis' article, exclusively in the Telegraph next Saturday.

Advertisement for 'The Barn Floor Everlasting' featuring 'Alpha Portland Cement'. Text describes the benefits of concrete floors in cow barns for cleanliness and durability. Includes contact information for COWDEN & CO., Harrisburg.

Cartoon titled 'Jerry on the Job' showing a man in a kitchen. He is talking to himself about getting things done, mentioning 'GOSH-NIGIT' and 'I WON'T BREATHE AT ALL'.

Cartoon showing a man in a kitchen. He is talking to himself about getting things done, mentioning 'GOSH-NIGIT' and 'I WON'T BREATHE AT ALL'.

Cartoon titled 'By Hoban' showing a man in a kitchen. He is talking to himself about getting things done, mentioning 'GOSH-NIGIT' and 'I WON'T BREATHE AT ALL'.