WHAT THE NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY STANDS FOR

—The scientific, reconstructed baking industry, whereby the goodness and nutrition of Biscuit and Crackers have been marvelously enhanced.

—The new method of protection by which all dust, dirt and moisture are completely excluded from the package and the freshness and goodness of its contents are carefully preserved.

This is the trade mark which appears in red and white on each end of the package as an absolute pledge both of the quality of the baking and the purity of the packing.

INNER SEAL

For example try **Graham Crackers**—so different from the ordinary graham crackers—different in baking—different in flavor—different in packing. More palatable—more satisfying—more nutritious. Made of the purest Graham flour and baked in a manner understood only by the National Biscuit Company.

SELECTING A FAVORITE!

That's what most of the well groomed men of Butler and vicinity have done—selected The Ideal Clothing and Hat Parlors as their favorite shop for this season's newest and smartest garments.

The Famous Washington Co.'s Suits and Overcoats for Particular Men.

SUITS—Prices $8.00, $10.00, $15.00 and up to $25.00.
OVERCOATS—Prices $8.00, $10.00, $15.00 and up to $35.00.

These garments will retain their shape, fit your figure and sustain your reputation as a good dresser. Give us a call and inspect our goods.

Men of good taste wear Stetson & Ideal Hats. Prices range from $1 to $5.

BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Our Boys' and Children's Suits were never so complete as they are now. Children's Suits from $2 to $7. Children's Overcoats from $2.50 to $8.00.

NOTICE---All Clothing Sold by Us Cleaned and Pressed FREE.

Ideal Clothing
—AND—
Hat Parlors.

228 South Main Street.

FLEMING'S OLD RELIABLE EXPORT.

All Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

$1. Per Qt. 6 Qts. for $5, On all $10 orders we Prepay Express.

Are you using it. If not, write to us at once and get particulars of its merit.

Our Stock of the Highest Grade of Champagne Vintage is Complete.

Qts., $2.75 Pts. $1.50

ALL THE LEADING BONDED WHISKIES AT $1.00 PER QT,

	PER QT.
Pinet Castillon Cognac, this Brandy is especially recommended	$1.50
Hennesy Brandy, One Star	1.25
Hennesy Brandy, Two Star	1.50
Hennesy Brandy, Three Star	1.75
Cusenier's Creme de Menthe	1.50
Old London Dock Imported Port	1.00
Old London Dock Imported Sherry	1.00

As a tonic we quote imported ales and Stouts as follows:

	PER DOZ. PTS.
McMullen's (Bottling) White Label Ale	$2.00
Ross' (Bottling) Ale	2.00
Burke's (Bottling) Ale	2.00
Reed Bros.' Dog's Head	2.00

Imported Stouts (Bottled by above firms) will be furnished at the same price.
A superior grade California Wines, per qt. 50c

On All Purchases We Save You From 25 to 50 per cent.

Jos. Fleming & Son Co., Incorporated.

410 and 412 Market St., Pittsburg, Pa.

The Family Drug and Liquor Store.

A Difference in Dollars

isn't the *first* thing to be considered in buying a piano. There is more than just money value in musical quality.

The BEHR Piano

would be a good investment at twice its cost. Real wear, worth, durability and distinctiveness,—these are essentially **BEHR** qualities. To be *sure*, call and examine.

W. B. McCANDLESS,
R. F. D. 45, Euclid, Pa.

John—Why do you look for a job? **Harry**—When you attend **Nossokoff's Barber School** then the people will be looking for you to work for them—very little expense—Send for catalogue, 1406 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you want to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH CO., 421 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

DOCTOR GINNER, 634 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, cures Piles and Fistulas to stay cured; also cancer and all chronic diseases and blood complaints both sexes and all ages. Consultation strictly private. Call and see the Doctor. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Doors, Sash and Mouldings
Oil Well Rigs a Specialty.
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E. Cunningham and Monroe Sts
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A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation. Never known to fail. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free.
UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Butler at the Centre Ave. Pharmacy

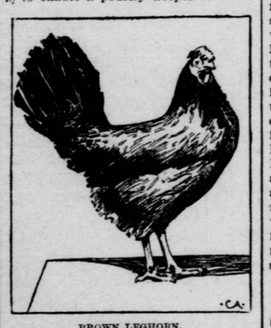
FARM AND FIELD AND GARDEN

THE LAYING HEN.

Shape Not a Safe and Sure Guide to an "Egg Type."

Some poultrymen claim that there is a so called "egg type" in poultry—that is, the extra good layer will carry a certain shape and outward appearance quite as distinct as those of the dairy cow. Others go so far as to claim that every hen contains 600 embryo eggs and that some individuals have power to produce 400 or more of them during the first two years of laying.

The object of studying an "egg type" is to enable a poultry keeper to select



BROWN LEGHORN.
[Seven hundred eggs in four years—the world's record.]

for layers only those hens which will lay the most eggs in two years. Any one can see that the formation of a complete egg by a hen is a very different thing from making butter fat by a cow. The fat production is the more simple operation.

Yet the "dairy type" does not always prove a true guide. There are cases where the use of a Babcock test has shown that well shaped cows were pretty close to robbers—"living on their shape." In like manner the "trap nest" has shown that the true "egg type" in a hen is often inside the feathers and not indicated by the size of the head, the length of the neck or body or the general shape. A trap nest may be called a Babcock test for a hen. The nest is so arranged that when the hen enters she closes the entrance and must stay there with her egg until released. As each hen is numbered on a leg band and cannot get out of the nest without help, it is possible to identify every egg she lays. Some careful tests of this sort were conducted at the Utah experiment station by Professor James Dryden.

The contrast between individual Brown Leghorns in those tests is great. The Brown Leghorn in the cut has the world's record so far as known. She laid 201 eggs the first year, 241 the second, 126 the third and over 100 the fourth. On the other hand, a Brown Leghorn kept in the same pen and, of course, fed and cared for in the same way laid only 200 eggs in the four years, or less than one-third as many as the other. It is a singular thing that the record breaking hen was classed as a poor layer by people who pride themselves on their ability to pick out a hen by her shape, while the drone was selected as a good type of layer.

It will be seen that the hen does not carry all her character on the outside. Mr. Crosgrove of Connecticut from a number of pictures of the hens tested at the Utah station selected the hens with a strong, protruding breast and a sharp curve under it as the better layers, but we have found that different people, when questioned separately, have different types in mind.—Rural New Yorker.

No Immune Lettuce.

An article has been widely disseminated in the press to the effect that the bureau of plant industry has made remarkable discoveries in securing new lettuces immune to disease. In view of the misleading statements made in this article and the fact that the United States department of agriculture is receiving many requests for seed Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, announces that the statements in question are wholly unauthorized; that the department has no immune lettuce nor has it any seed of such lettuce for distribution.—S. E. in Gardening.

Dust For the Poultry House.

The dust box ought to stand in the sunshine out of all drafts. Under the front window is a good place. Road dust is excellent. We have found dry sifted coal ashes good. A large shallow box is best. Do not fill it too full so the hens will kick the dust over the floor. In some cases a small quantity of lime is added to the dust, but we do not like it, as it takes the gloss from the feathers. Do not let the dust remain too long. It must not become damp or caked. In freezing weather the dust box should be emptied frequently so as to keep the dust dry.—The Business Hen.

Broad Beans, or English Limas.

For two or three years I have been growing small quantities of the English broad beans. They are an entirely different race of beans from anything we grow here, being much hardier and able to stand as much cold as peas. In England and Germany limas will not grow at all, and these beans take their place. They grow in bush form, standing up quite rank and stiff. The pods are very large and heavy and contain generally three very large beans. It seems to me they are a good thing, as they yield heavily and are good eating.—Fruit Grower.

BIRDS AND INSECTS.

Feeding Winter Birds In the Orchard—A Case In Point.

By H. A. GOSSARD, Ohio experiment station.

For winter entomological work I recommend first of all that an effort be made to entice the birds to the orchard. Orchards having near them thick clumps of evergreens or other similar shelter, into which the birds can retreat when not hunting for food, are most favorably located, but birds will go a good distance to an open orchard if the journey is made worth their while. The chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers will unfailingly come if refuse meat or suet is tied in the treetops. The following account of results in a Massachusetts orchard, given by Mr. E. H. Forbush, is worthy of thoughtful attention. An old neglected orchard, overrun with insects and made profitless because of their depredations, was chosen for the experiment. It was near a small piece of woodland, consisting of pines with a few wild fruit bearing trees and shrubs intermixed.

Experience In One Orchard.

During the three years preceding the one in which the experiment was made the orchard had been pruned and war had been waged against the cankerworms and tent caterpillars, but no other attention was given it. As a result of this treatment the orchard had again commenced to bear grudgingly. No measures of any port were taken the fourth year, and in the fall myriads of cankerworm moths were seen ascending the trees and depositing their eggs; also the eggs of the tent caterpillar moth were observed to have been laid in abundance. However, during the winter baits of bone, meat and suet were tied among the branches, and soon the chickadees, nuthatches, brown creepers and woodpeckers made this orchard their headquarters. The chickadees became so tame they would alight upon the person who conducted the experiment and take food from his hand. An examination made of the stomachs of some of these birds proved that besides the food supplied them they consumed all forms of insect life to be found in the orchard and neighboring woods. The following summer chickadees and woodpeckers nested in the vicinity of this orchard, while it and one other were the only orchards in the locality to harvest a crop of fruit that season, all others being too badly overrun with cankerworms and tent caterpillars.

The Mutton Merino.

Some people seem gifted in making forecasts of the future and anticipate coming needs. My friend, the late F. D. Curtis, who, by the way, was a forceful writer on farm topics and live stock breeding, some years since advocated the development of a mutton Merino type. What would be the matter with such a sheep for present conditions? Surely it would not be wanting on the score of fleece. I can name two flocks in this section that were developed by mingling the blood of registered American Merinos with the French or so called Rambouillet blood. Each of these flocks has clipped fleeces averaging fourteen pounds, which has a selling value equal to American Merino clips. These sheep have all the vigor and energy that always result from uniting long separated forceful mother blood, says a New York correspondent of National Stockman.

Hand Picked Beans.

As beans come from the thrashers there are among them more or less that are discolored and damaged and also gravel and dirt of various sorts. This refuse must be removed before the beans are ready for market. Much of this work can be done by machinery, but some of it must be accomplished by hand picking. All the beans going to market from New York are hand picked, which means that practically every bean is perfect. The matter of preparing the crop is almost exclusively in the hands of the bean dealers. At a large number of the railway stations in the bean growing sections are bean houses, usually the property of a local produce dealer who buys the crop of the locality. The farmer delivers his crop at the bean house.—American Agriculturist.

Troubles For the Calf Feeder.

Undoubtedly the greatest difficulty that the calf feeder has to contend with is scours. Here, as elsewhere, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The principal causes of this difficulty are overfeeding, sour milk, feeding cold milk, feeding grain with the milk, using dirty milk pails, very cold water, too much water after periods of thirst and irregularity in feeding. The careful feeder will watch very carefully the effect of his feed upon his calves, and as soon as there are any signs of scours the milk should be reduced one-half or more and gradually increased again as the calf is able to stand it.

NEWS NOTES

Denmark is said to produce the most uniformly excellent bacon in the world. It has captured the bacon market, in which Irish bacon formerly stood first.

The United States is a great cane sugar consuming country. Statisticians of the sugar trade estimate that more than seventy-five pounds per capita were consumed during 1904.

"It is perfectly practicable to produce first class Camembert cheese in the United States," say some of the dairy experts.

The forests of Canada supplied $38,000,000 worth of lumber to the United States during the three years ended June 30, 1904.

Reports have it that in the town of Bethlehem, Ind., sunflower seed is grown to quite an extent for market.

THE AMBER HARVEST.

Work of the Waders and the Divers of the Baltic Sea.

The poor people who earn a precarious livelihood by gathering amber on the shores of the Baltic sea work only in the roughest weather. When the wind blows in from the sea, as it often does with terrific violence, the bowlders are tossed and tumbled at the bottom and great quantities of sea wrack are washed up on the beach. This is the harvest of the waders, for hidden in the roots and branches of the seaweed lumps of the precious gum may be found.

In other parts of the coast divers go crawling on the bottom of the sea for the lumps of amber hidden in seaweed and under rocks. It is believed that once a great pine forest flourished here where the great billows roll and that amber is the gum exuded from the trees, of which not a vestige remains.

The finds are very variable. The largest piece known, weighing eighteen pounds, is in the Royal museum in Berlin. The usual finds range from lumps as big as a man's head to particles like grains of sand. The larger pieces are found jammed in rocks or in tangles of marine vegetation. Divers work from four to five hours a day in all seasons, except when the sea is blocked with ice. The work is so arduous that they are bathed in perspiration even in the coldest weather. For all their grinding toil the Samland natives are happy in their way and increase and multiply as in more favored regions of the earth.

A SPECIAL SENSE.

That Which Unerringly Directs a Shark to Carrion.

It is a curious thing and, so far as present knowledge goes, quite inexplicable how a shark seems to have an unerring perception of the presence of carrion. By virtue of what sense does he know that at a distance of perhaps a couple of miles there is food to be had for the picking up? It can hardly be sight, and to say that it is the sense of smell presupposes an olfactory apparatus of such marvelous delicacy that one good whiff from an average "harness cask" would surely burst the machinery for good and all. And yet our shark will bolt a goodly lump of the gamiest salt pork without so much as a wink. No, it cannot be his nose which leads him.

Now a theory has been put forward by naturalists that the shark possesses, in common with the Andes condor, a special sense, or instinct, which is denied to cleaner feeding animals. The naturalist cannot explain this sense. He confesses, in fact, that he knows nothing about it. But he can give it a name. He calls it the "carrion sense," and with that name, which, of course, explains nothing at all, expects us to be satisfied.—Pearson's Magazine.

Nerve of a Stowaway.

The captain of a Mediterranean liner was talking about stowaways.

"Most of those fellows," he said, "have an excessive quantity of cheek—of brass. Once we discovered a stowaway a few days out from New York and put him to work in the galley. A lady on a tour of inspection paused by the stowaway as he sat peeling potatoes.

"'How soon do you think we'll reach Naples?' she said to him.

"'Well, madam,' he replied, 'I'm doing all I can to get her in by Tuesday.'"

In some South American tribes the women draw the front teeth, esteeming as an ornament the black gap thus made.

WILL IT CURE ME?

That's the personal question a woman asks herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Why shouldn't it cure her?

Is it a complicated case? Thousands of such cases have been cured by "Favorite Prescription." Is it a condition which local doctors have declared incurable? Among the hundreds of thousands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wonders have been worked by "Favorite Prescription" in the cure of irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"I commenced taking your medicine, 'Favorite Prescription,' nearly a year ago for chronic inflammation of womb, and can truly say it is the only thing that ever did me any good," writes Mrs. L. C. Wagner, of 125 Edwin Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. "I could not walk any distance before using it. After taking six bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' I find I can walk without difficulty and am greatly benefited in general health. Would advise all suffering women to use Dr. Pierce's medicine."

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets These are the **Original Little Liver Pills**, first put up over **40 years ago**, by old Dr. R. V. Pierce. They've been **much imitated** but **never equaled**. Smallest, easiest to take and best. They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, a compound of refined and *concentrated* vegetable extracts. Without disturbance or trouble, constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, sick and bilious headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. *Permanently* cured, too. By their mild and natural action, these little Pellets gently lead the system into natural ways again. Their influence *lasts*.

HUMPHREYS'

Specifics cure by acting directly on the *sick parts* without disturbing the rest of the system.

No. 1 for Fevers.
No. 2 " Worms.
No. 3 " Teething.
No. 4 " Diarrhea.
No. 7 " Coughs.
No. 8 " Neuralgia.
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No. 10 " Dyspepsia.
No. 11 " Suppressed Periods.
No. 12 " Whites.
No. 13 " Croup.
No. 14 " The Skin.
No. 15 " Rheumatism.
No. 16 " Malaria.
No. 19 " Catarrh.
No. 20 " Whooping Cough.
No. 27 " The Kidneys.
No. 30 " The Bladder.
No. 77 " La Grippe.

In small bottles of pellets that fit the vest pocket. At Druggists or mailed, 25c. each. ☞ Medical Guide mailed free.
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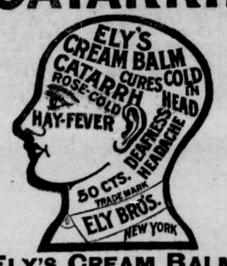
CATARRH



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It cleanses, soothes, heals, and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Sense of Taste and Smell. Easy to use. Contains no injurious drugs. Applied into the nostrils and absorbed. Large size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.
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Be on the safe side. Have a bottle of good whiskey ready for emergencies. We can honestly recommend for this purpose

Grandfather's Choice
Guaranteed 3 Yrs. Old

It's a smooth, palatable whiskey—for social and family use; $3 a gallon. Your choice of any whiskey in list below for $1 a full quart; 6 qts., $5.

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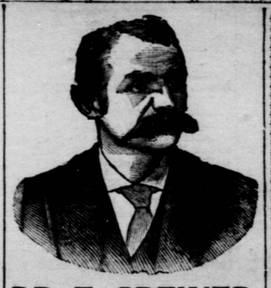

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Weakness of Young Men Cured
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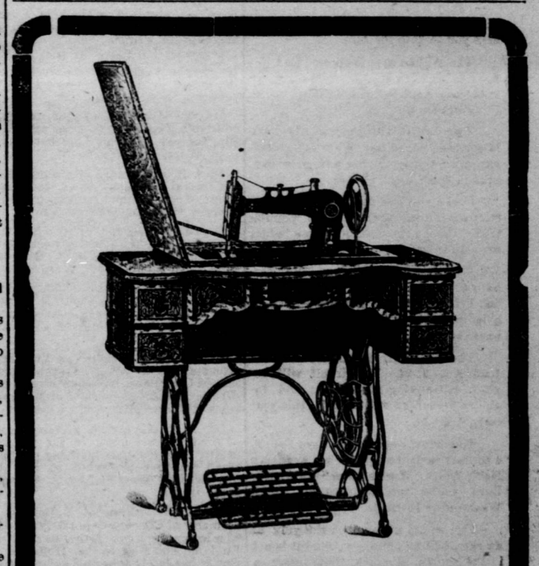

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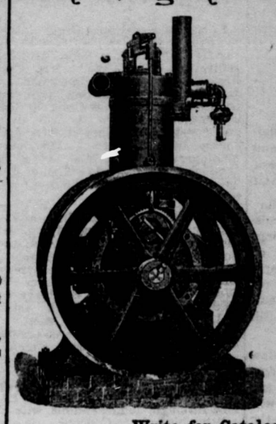

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