

PULTRY

BRED HENS IMPROVE CHEAPEST

Good breeding often produces birds worth of eggs in a than hens with poor breeding. Their increased value according to experiments small poultry farm at the Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., shows that if a poultryman bred chicks for nothing but for one dollar a high-line bird, and still more a year on each bird the low-line birds.

When at Cornell point to these birds as a proof of the fact that a baby chick costs may be dear, while fifty cents may be a profit, if the higher priced from consistent high-progeny. Trap nesting, pedigree and progeny testing must be obtained consistent high records of the hens range from 75 to 100. Seventy-five per cent of the flock laid more than one egg. The males are with pedigree of 225 eggs. One pen of 35 pullets on a farm averaged 86 eggs the four winter months, or about 22 eggs a bird. These eggs were produced in a season of high prices, true of birds that do good breeding, the department. The number of birds that 0 eggs has increased from 179 in 1927.

Best Ideal Floor Prepared for Henhouse

Best ideal floor can be put in a henhouse by filling in about 4 inches of cinders, gravel, or sand and covering it with a layer of cement. The soil under the cement will capillary and tend to dry. The filling will form a concrete. It forms a more satisfactory floor than the concrete and only one inch of cement is needed. Tile is more expensive than gravel, however, and much harder to get. It is made of a layer of sand so the tile can be made possible before the cement is put on. Four inches in twenty back to the front of the pen to keep the litter from being soiled. This practically eliminates the task of scratching the litter under the dropping ordinary house. There time of the year to put chicken house than just chickens are put into their pens.

Goslings Is Profit During Holidays

Profit on market goslings is made on those mar-Christmas and New Years, rule. Turkeys have no saving. It will not do, neglect the young geese breed if preferred, instead of having the inch-wide facing of contrasting material. In the illustration the fish of the legs matches that of the sleeves, while a binding of the same is used to hold in the gathers at the neck that give extra fullness across the chest. A big applied bunny makes a decoration dear to the child's heart. This romper may be cut with a fold in the crotch or shaped between the legs. Commercial patterns of either type are available, and may be adapted to the special features of this garment. A pattern for an applique animal may be made from any available large picture.

Clean Water

Fresh water is as necessary as egg production. The balance of ration. The to a lot of trouble with is just indifferent with may expect trouble. Water is required by the hen as a human being re- drink. It should be times each day, especial-

Have Feed

University poultry dem- ularizes the general hen farm hen as follows: live on hopes and pro- must have feed, and The hen does not get in summer. The fields, feed lots will furnish, also but grains and these alone and in their quantities will not produce good egg pro-

Nonproducers

Efficient method of producers out of the pullets can be accom- following manner, if been housed separate- first 75 per cent of the ne into production and four-fourth, or those that re producing. By fol- practice, few nonproduc- fed through the winter feed, taking up room

HOW TO USE THE STEAM PRESSURE CANNER



Learning to Can With a Steam Pressure Canner.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Home canning is one of the important phases of food preservation as taught by extension workers among farm women. It is imperative for any garden surplus to be saved for winter use in the household, in regions where fresh vegetables and fruits are not easily obtained during several months. In many localities home demonstration agents encourage the planning and planting of the garden with a definite amount of canning in mind. "A canning budget" is it sometimes called. Farm women also sell their canned products, and it is important to help them to make their canned goods uniform and dependable, and in conformity with the requirements of the law. The precautions and directions for canning given by the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers'

STRAIGHT SHORT LEGS IN ROMPER

Suitable for Boy or Girl of Three Years of Age.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Either a boy or a girl nearly three can wear this button-front romper with short raglan sleeves and straight short legs. Clothing specialists of the bureau of home economics recommend cloth bands on rompers for comfort, convenience and attractive appearance. If the garment is cleverly planned it can be just as smart as



Practical Straight-Legged Romper.

the blouse-legged romper. The bot- tons of the legs may be hemmed, or bound if preferred, instead of having the inch-wide facing of contrasting material. In the illustration the fish of the legs matches that of the sleeves, while a binding of the same is used to hold in the gathers at the neck that give extra fullness across the chest. A big applied bunny makes a decoration dear to the child's heart. This romper may be cut with a fold in the crotch or shaped between the legs. Commercial patterns of either type are available, and may be adapted to the special features of this garment. A pattern for an applique animal may be made from any available large picture.

Sacking Live Poultry for Roadside Trade

Paper sacks can be used to good advantage in selling live poultry direct to the consumer who stops at the roadside market. Tie the feet of the fowl and tear a hole in the bottom of the sack about the size of a silver dollar. Place the bird in the sack with the head sticking through the hole and then take a second string and tie the opening to the sack around the bird's legs. The legs stick outside but the bird cannot kick or flop. It can be carried under the arm of the buyer without risk of soiling the clothes. There is no danger of finding dirt in the bottom of the car. This method of sacking the birds is also useful when poultry is sold live weight on city markets.

Keep Dirt Out

To keep dirt out rather than to have to sweep or wash it out is one way of saving effort in housekeeping. Much dirt is blown into houses, especially in summer, when windows and doors are open, and it is to the house- keeper's interest to see that the roads about the home are oiled or at least sprinkled, either by the community, or by individual residents, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When dust cannot be laid outside, it can sometimes be stopped at the doors and windows.

GRANDMA SERVED AS CHAPERON

(By D. J. Walsh.)

GRANDMA KNAPP smoothed the tawny bobbed head in her lap. "Never mind, Emmy Lou. We will have a dinner dance for your young friends or a beach picnic or something. Only do stop crying, child." Emmy Lou shook her head. "But nothing can take the place of the cruise on that beautiful yacht, Gran- ny, can't you see? I've invited all the crowd and we've got our clothes ready and Bob's Uncle Win has got the crew together and even an or- chestra to go along! And all the provisions are on board and everything! He must have just—scads—of money. And then Mrs. Winslow has to go and get sick and Mrs. Davis has company and Aunt Agnes says she cannot go as chaperon because she gets seasick and—"

"How about Granny?" and she laughed as Emmy Lou looked up quickly. "Oh! but you see, Granny dear, I—I am afraid you—"

"Too—Of course, I was only joking, p. cious—"

"Oh, not so much that, Granny," apologized lovely Emmy Lou, "but you might get seasick and have lumbago and—"

"Never had either, but we won't talk about it. You must realize, Emmy Lou, that disappointments come into every life—and you must learn to be braver about them. They only make the sunshine more golden, child. Now run along and call Bob so he can tell his uncle there will be no party. I am so sorry, precious."

"But there must be, Granny, there must be! It will be our last chance, because Bob's uncle is going to cruise to Florida and stay there all winter. He is on his way there now. I just can't tell him!" She looked up, her finger in her mouth, pondering. "And you haven't the clothes, either, Gran- ny. You would need lots of white sports things and a dinner dress and white shoes . . ."

"Excuse me, precious! I haven't worn anything but white and black and lavender for nineteen years—since grandpa died. I am just an old-fashioned grandmother. . . not a Twentieth century one. Now run along."

Emmy Lou jumped to her feet. "You are going, Granny! Come quick! We must be at the pier at 2:30. Granny, you have saved the day." Granny was a trifle shorter than Emmy Lou, so the white flannel skirt was the proper length. There was a black and white sweater that buttoned down the front. She wouldn't even try one of the slip- overs. There was a plain tailored white crepe de chine frock and with her black-and-white flowered silk (Granny's outfit was complete. Emmy Lou's white linen shoes pinched a bit, but she said nothing. While Emmy Lou sped downstairs to call Bob and tell him Granny was to be chaperon, she slipped a comfortable pair of black slippers into the bag—and a lavender and white gingham house dress!

It was a handsome yacht that lay at the end of the pier. Bob met Emmy Lou and Granny at the gangplank and introduced them to his uncle, an elderly man with a kind, sun-tanned face framed with a shock of iron-gray hair. He showed them their state- rooms and told Granny he hoped she would like the one with the lavender spread and drapes.

"Uncle Win has ducked already," announced Bob gayly as the crowd of young people grouped under the striped awnings and the Sea Gull cast off moorings. "Let's clear the deck and dance. Uncle Win says the whole boat belongs to us except his own lit- tle nook on the upper deck."

"Wonder where Granny is," said Emmy Lou, looking around with concern.

"Probably down in her stateroom wishing she had never left the solid green," and then Bob lifted the tall glass of lemonade over his head. "Here's to the chaperon; may she learn from Cupid—just enough blind- ness to make her sweetly stupid. My dance, Emmy Lou."

But Granny was not in her state- room. She had been standing at the rail looking down at the blue, green water as it cut away from the Sea Gull's prow when she found the owner at her elbow.

"When you wish to run away from the younger generation, Mrs. Knapp, I will share my retreat with you. It is my own—on the upper deck. By George!" as he went up the steps. Granny following. "It must be great to be young like those kids. Now here it is! Plenty of wicker chairs, cut off from the wind, reading matter, a buzzer at your elbow connected with the kitchen. . . Oh! do you like Tennyson, too? Fine!"

Through the inland waterway of the Atlantic coast the Sea Gull nosed her way, stopping occasionally to let the young people disembark for a few hours ashore. Sometimes Uncle Win and Granny went with them, sometimes only Granny. Then there came the storm and for two days the Sea Gull tossed helplessly about, unable to put into shore on account of the rocks, and one by one the gay party sought their respective rooms. Emmy Lou was one of the last to succumb, and Granny hovered over her maternally. Emmy Lou was very sick, but she managed to groan:

"Granny, tell me, aren't you—not—"

one—single bit—sick? Why, Granny Knapp, oh, Granny, I do wish I were home. . ."

Granny went softly from one room to the next and ministered to the miserables. She bathed hot faces and soothed them with her quiet voice. Then she went up on deck and laughed as the spray hit her in the face. A man in an oilskin coat was approach- ing. At first she thought it was one of the crew, but it proved to be Uncle Win.

"And the chaperon survives the younger generation!" he laughed. "Wait and I'll get you oilskins. It's wonderful up forward."

When they finally got to port the invalids lost no time in donning their best clothes and leaving for the hotel dinner-dance. Uncle Win gave the crew the afternoon and evening off and went to his retreat. Granny was tired and her feet, in Emmy Lou's linen shoes, hurt. She started to go to her stateroom and then remem- bered she had wanted to examine the kitchen. Everything was spotless. The pots and pans were alluring. . . it had been so long since she had prepared a meal. She peeped into the refrigerator. The cook had planned the dinner and it was an ice; boxes of strawberries, fresh vegetables, a great pan of chicken ready for cook- ing. Resolutely Granny turned to the stove, lit a burner, put the kettle on, and went back to her stateroom, where she changed into the comfort- able black slippers and the lavender and white house dress! She laughed gleefully as she dropped several choice pieces of chicken into the boiling wa- ter. She sang as she hulled the straw- berries and sifted the flour for biscuits and shortcake. She arranged two places at the big dining room table, one across from the other. She won- dered if Uncle Win was still napping. . . . He hoped he would still be in his room when she came to get the young guests. . . . seemed so peaceful and—domestic! She was making the gravy when she heard steps coming down the deck. "Could given him the evening off? She turned, her face flushed with the heat, the gravy spoon in her hand. It was Uncle Win looking in at the door. He sniffed the savory odor of chicken; he looked at the delicately browned biscuits; he saw the shortcake—he laughed.

"You will invite me to stay, won't you—Ursula? And what a beautiful dress. Lavender—and gray hair—beautiful! Can I help?"

"Yes, put the biscuit on the table and get the cream out of the icebox. I'll be right there with the chicken and potatoes and salad."

When she did go into the dining room, the two plates were set side by side and Uncle Win took her hands in his.

"That's the way it will be when we start our cruise to Florida—so let's begin—right now! And I am not sure that I envy those youngsters after all, little woman. We are so happy . . . and we are so sure of life—and love . . ."

Many Will Think This Judge Had Right Idea

When John Gibbon was elected juris- tor ballie of Elgin in Scotland, says the London correspondent of the Bal- timore Sun, he said he could not promise, like the other magistrates, to temper justice with mercy, for he was not temperamentally built that way. A ballie in Scottish burghs has a position something like an alderman in England, but he also exercises some functions in connection with the administration of justice. He sits on the burgh bench to deal with petty of- fenses.

But although John Gibbon's con- science would not permit him to af- firm squarely that he would be merciful, he stated with exactness what he would do. "For offenses of violence," he said, "I may be inclined to be severe, but if, on the other hand, the offender is a technical one by some poor submerged soul I am afraid I shall be inclined to pay the fine out of my own pocket."

Awful Threat

A five-year-old girl was taken to a jeweler's, where her watch was to be repaired.

"It will be ready on Tuesday," said the assistant.

"A promise?" asked the little girl, seriously.

"I promise," replied the man smiling.

But on reaching the door the child turned round and said, gravely: "If it is not mended then, I shall sue you for breach of promise."—New York Herald-Tribune.

Keeping Balance in Life

Conditions demand that we live with other people, and our problem is to keep our mental, moral, and spiritual balance while all kinds of influences are brought to bear upon us. Our task is similar to that of the old-time sea- man who rigged his sails so that his vessel would ride on an even keel. Instead of being blown over by the wind, the ship would make progress on its course even in a gale.

Fundy's Furious Tides

The remarkable tides in the Bay of Fundy are caused by the natural ob- structions which make it difficult for the sea to enter. The bays that pour in and out in such furious fashion are the result of the sea forcing its wa- ters through a very narrow channel. The Bay of Fundy has an average breadth of 35 miles and a length of 150 miles. The tides have at times reached the height of 60 feet.



Must Prove Capacity for Mountain Climbing

Mont Blanc will soon be as safe for the average tourist as a crossing of the Champs Elysees. This is sufficient to indicate that it will not be en- tirely without its dangers. The depart- mental council of Chamonix, how- ever, has decided to increase the number of accredited guides and has opened a series of severe examina- tions.

The first try-outs lasted a full week, with night-climbing and trac- ing, with and without dogs, over the most difficult peaks of the region. Among the successful candidates were Marins Farini, French skiing champion, and Jacques Bugnet, the hero of one of Mont Blanc's epics a year ago when he saved the lives of three companions by letting himself to the bottom of a gully. He carried one of them on his back through a raging snowstorm for nearly three miles, and fainted, with both feet badly frozen, just as he reached a rescue hut.—London Mail.

Georgia's State Bird

After much excited balloting the brown thrush was selected as Georgia's state bird. The purple martin and red-headed woodpecker were close seconds. The brown thrasher was selected because of his qualities as song bird and permanent resident. The martin is a migrant and not fitted to be a year-round official bird. The woodpecker developed surprising strength particularly among the juvenile voters. They fig- ured any bird as industrious as the woodpecker deserved reward. The brown thrasher is a member of the well-known thrush family, the mock- ingbird subfamily.

Sparrows Are Fewer

According to the Department of Ag- riculture the English sparrow is declin- ing in numbers in this country, both in cities and rural districts. These birds were introduced into the United States in the early 1850s. For 30 or 40 years they multiplied rapidly and spread throughout the country. Many people thought they would become a serious pest. But nature seems to have taken them in hand and is set- tling a balance in regard to them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Only Thinks He Has

"So your son has completed his edu- cation." "Great Scott, no! Why, he's just out of college."

In every household there are a lot of unwritten laws; but they are not unspoken ones.

People who are not hores are ex- actly the ones who fit away too soon because they fear they will be.

There Is Hope

Mary—Mother, I'm afraid Mrs. Jones will never visit us again.

Mother—What makes you think so?

Mary—How can she if she keeps on staying?

A wise man prepares for the worst while hoping for the best.

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier foot- wear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through. In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease."

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Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

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SOFT BUNCH OR BRUISE

On ankle, back, stile, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or \$2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-5 free.

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Apartment House, 21 elegantly furnished apartments, 65 rms. Profit maker. Prosperous. Week on Space Time. \$100 and More on Brokerage. 1912 W. Pike, Los Angeles, Calif.
FOR SALE—100 Jersey cows and heifers, many springers; 1 car of sheep; 20 head grade sows; 20 yearling steers; 200 grade W. S. HUNDLEY - BOYDTON, VA.
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Not Always on Surface

"He who tells the truth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must in- her long in patient silence to discover it."—Washington Star.

"On Matrimonial Seas
"He lost his bachelorship!"
"Yes, it was carried away on a per- manent wave."

STILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS!

GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues! Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year.

This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices.

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