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## PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilly Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Ich wore der unner dawg drows farrella fisha un ch hob ebess g'saena os mich ordlich hardt denka hut maucha. Es wora dri farrella in ma luch Tswa glaena un en grosse. De grosse, denk ich wore de mommy fun da tswa glaena. Se hut anyhow ocht geva uff se os we en mooder doot uff era kinner. We ich ons luch cooma bin sin se drin room g'shussa os we wedder-laicha. Ich hob mich hinich en bluck g'hucked un gawardt bis se sich widda g'settled hen un demo hov ich my fly uff wosser g'schmissa. Anes fun da glaena is bletzlich ruff cooma far de fly fonga. avwer se hut so farailed. Now en fly is nix os a pawr hinkle federa on en fish-angle ga-bunna so os se g'ooked os we en fetty oldte g'schmisse mick. Gor nix goodee far fish tsu fressa avwer se gooka shae. Ich hob widda nig'schmissa un de oldt mommy in ruff cooma, de fly bagooked, un demo widda shae tsurick un sich naiva era kinner g'hucked. Se hut g'saena os es usht en humbuck is avwer se hut gawist os artawung os es g'farliche bisnis is far un selly fly room.foola, un ich hob se sana era kinner en lecture geva. Se hut, so ho ich g'trailed, se obga-worndt, un era ous g'alaiked, wo easy os se in druvell cooma kenta won se net era finger derfun holda daida. Se hen era tsu g'horriched mit so grosser ochtum os ich g'aglawied hob ich kent kens fun ena fonga. Ich hob widda nig'schmissa un es hut kens sich dorak-ed. Derno bin ich draw un hob en fly on my line os g'agooked hut we en eme. Sell hut de glana graff wuff-rearich g'maucht un se hen mit di-vel's g'wold draw wella, avwer de oldt wone now shure os en hoax is un. se is ovvich era kinner room g'schwunna un era floosfedera g'shiddled os won se orrick excite warre. Ich hob saena de kinner mit era mommy, ariga so won se maena daida se wista besser, os wons shawd ware so en grosse, fetty eme full boonich fardt gae lussa—un es ware anyhow ken shawda far bro-veera—"so bots nix so shots nix." Ivver a wench hut de oldt mommy en onera wake nows gagooked, un so g'schwint os en wedder-laich is anes fun da glaena in de hae g'shussa un de naixt minnut wore se in mimme korreb. De oldt farrel hut ga-dobed os we en wedder-hull-hund, avwer ich hob g'awit widda nig'schmissa un ivver a wench coomed de omner glae farrell ruff un ich hob era mood-ous-g'sch-lizid avwer hob es not g'reeked. De mooder wore droverich. An kind dote un es onner g'agribbled, usht wile se g'maned hen se wista nae os de mood-er.

## Produce & Live Stock Market

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

Snap beans were in lighter supply this morning. Demand was good. Market News Service. Flat green and the market was slightly strong er, according to the Federal State Market News Service. Flat green beans sold at 65c to \$1.00 while the good wax stock was selling at 75c to \$1.00 with poorer as low as 35c per 5-8 basket. Maryland and Virginia green beans ranged from 65c to \$1.25 per bushel as to quality and condition. Nearby peas were in very light supply and sold mostly at 50 to 75c with poorer as low as 25c per 5-8 basket.

Asparagus was higher and very large stock sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75 with a few at \$2.00 per dozen bunch crate while the large was bringing \$1.15 to \$1.35 and smaller sizes as low as 50c. Rhubarb met a slow demand and sold mostly at 40 to 75c per 100-bunches. Beets were quoted at 1 to 2c and carrots at 1-1/4c to 2c per bunch with a few higher. Parsley sold at 2 to 5c, celery at 4 to 7c and the spring onions at 1-2 to 1c per bunch. Cabbage showed a weaker tendency with the 5-8 baskets selling mostly at 25 to 35c while a few were as high as 40c and poorer as low as 20c per 5-8 basket. Spinach was quoted mostly at 40c to 60c per bushel with poorer at 15 to 30c. New Jersey yellow onions sold at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per 50 pound sack. Bunched red radishes showed a wide variation in quality and prices ranged from 25 to 75c per bushel with a few exceptional lots higher.

Nearby sour cherries sold mostly at 70 to 90c per 12 quart basket with a few at \$1.00 and poorer as low as 60c. Raspberries brought 6 to 9c per pint with a few large at 10 to 11c. New Jersey blackberries were quoted at \$3.25 to \$4.00 while Delaware stock was bringing \$2.00 to \$4.00 per 32-quart crate. Pennsylvania strawberries sold at \$3.00 to \$5.00 and New Jersey huckleberries at \$3.75 to 4.50 with a few at \$5.00 per 32-quart crate. Beef steers and yearlings fully steady with Monday's close. Bulls steady, she stock and cutters steady. Stockers and feeders steady, bulk higher; local lambs 7.25-7.50. Receipts: 400 cattle; 30 calves; 500 hogs; 58 sheep.

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## A Bird Neighbor

Perhaps the best known of all the birds in this series of sketches is the sprightly Wren, called officially the House Wren. This bird is so well known that a description seems superfluous. It is found everywhere in country and town, and one cannot, in Spring and early Summer, find a place where its rapid, musical song cannot be heard.

The House Wren builds its nest in any inclosed place which is six or more feet from the ground. They use, of course, any box or house erected for their accommodation. Holes in trees were used before men put up boxes, but the queer and odd places in which nests have been placed would fill a volume. The writer has in his collection a nest composed entirely of rusty wire which was built in a bird house. It is a well known fact that the Wren will fill, with nest, any cavity which it selects, and a case is on record of a bird which built its nest in a barrel standing on end in a loft. It filled the barrel with sticks up to the level of the bung hole, through which it entered. Six chocolate colored spotted eggs are laid and Wrens always raise two broods in a season. When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin.

## POULTRY HEALTH TALK

CHOICE OF CHICKS IMPORTANT FACTOR

High Producing Stock Best Guess for Success.

By Prof. V. S. Scott of the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station—W.S.U. Service. Farmers who bought healthy chicks from high producing stock have taken the initial step toward making money in the poultry business this year. If your flock has produced well with a comparatively low death rate, take a lot of credit yourself for having done a good job at feeding, cleaning houses and yards, and keeping up the health of stock; but also give a lot of credit to the hatchery which supplied you with chicks, and put in a repeat order.

This should be a fair year for poultrymen who know how to keep down expenses and at the same time to keep up good production, and the selection of the right kind of chicks is an important part of the problem. In addition, keeping of chicks healthy by means of clean brooders, being sure to never overheat or chill them, and cheapening the quality of the feed are important. About 110 chicks for every 100 hens now on hand are needed by the poultryman to provide for normal production next fall. There is no good reason for not buying the usual number of chicks; more money will be made with houses filled to their normal capacity. With storage stocks below average, there should be a brisk storage this spring which should prevent a serious slump in prices.

## Tells of Green Crops Best for the Turkeys

Forage crops are essential to the steady health and development of turkeys. Enormous quantities of green feed are consumed by them. Several of the green crops that are suitable as forage crops are alfalfa, sudan grass, rape, bluegrass, red clover, oats or barley, rye or wheat, and wild lettuce. advises a correspondent in Successful Farming. Alfalfa is considered the front rank forage crop on which to rear turkeys. It is perhaps the most widely used. Sudan grass is a good dry weather crop and is suitable for areas where dry summers are frequently experienced. Tender shoots are constantly forming and this provides the growing turkeys with ample green feed when it is usually scarce otherwise. Rape is sometimes used as a supplement green feed when turkeys have the run of a cornfield. It is sowed in the field. The chief objection to it is its tendency to become coarse too soon. Bluegrass is good, but it does not contain as much forage per acre as does alfalfa. A good bluegrass pasture, however, will solve the green feed problem. Clovers are also desirable, except sweet clover which becomes tough and fibrous too quickly. The four grain crops—oats, barley, rye, and wheat—are good as early forage crops. They ripen soon, however, and thus become useless as a source for green feed. These crops are spring-sown. Wild lettuce is excellent where enough of a crop can be raised to amply supply the birds their wants.

New York Farmer Gets Mass Egg Production. L. A. Hazard, a farmer living near North Evans, N. Y., claims to have found the secret of intensive egg production. He says that he frequently gets two eggs a day from a hen and that he has reduced the cost of operating his plant to about 8 cents a dozen eggs. His method is to confine each hen by itself in a small cage, about 16 inches deep by 12 inches wide. The hen is provided with ample food and water, but is never released. All the energy which the fowl generates is devoted to egg-laying. The hen is kept from exposure to any of the numerous contagious diseases of fowls and from the fatal quarrels common to hen yards. As no exercise is permitted, the fowl never tenses its muscles, and even as an old hen still provides tender meat for the pot when it no longer is profitable as a layer of eggs.—New York Times.

## Feed for Laying Hens

Feeding the laying hens green feed tends to keep them in good health and to promote egg production. Green feeds are one of the best sources of vitamins for poultry. Mangels and turnips provide some succulence, but very little green feed. When cabbages are available at reasonable cost some may be fed, but good quality alfalfa also should be supplied. Alfalfa is valuable, not so much because of its protein content, as formerly believed. Alfalfa is rich in minerals and vitamins.

## Developing Capons

Capons are docile and can be kept together. Their flesh remains soft in texture and they fatten easily. Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and Brahmas are among the most popular breeds to caponize. They should be operated on when eight to ten weeks of age, at which time they will weigh one and a quarter to one and a half pounds. A common mistake is to wait until the birds are much larger. March hatched capons can be finished for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets.

## Buy Utah Municipal Plant

The Southern Utah Power Company, Cedar City, Utah, recently purchased the municipal power plant and distributor system at Kansas, Utah, which taxpayers voted nearly three to one in an election held last January. The plant revenues had not been sufficient to meet payments on the Diesel engine which were installed in 1929.

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B. APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

"Though sunlight has very properly been considered to be beneficial to health for hundreds of years there are many persons who apparently are not sufficiently impressed with this fact. Drawn shades in the homes, not only in rural sections but in cities as well, represent quite conclusive evidence of this statement," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"While undoubtedly custom has much to do with this situation, no sanitary excuse can be offered for its perpetuation. And this, even though the thus darkened rooms are removed from the living quarters and are but occasionally used.

"To limit living to one or two rooms in the cold and cool months, particularly where there is a good sized family, is had practice from a hygienic standpoint. This becomes especially true when one of the rooms is also used as a kitchen. Fresh air and sunlight are quite as acceptable, indeed as essential to the human when inside as when out doors. And this is equally true whether it be the winter or the summer season. Therefore, to contract one's living to a single room or, at best two rooms large though they be, is most decidedly not a good housing principle.

"Growing children particularly need the best kind of inside atmosphere. However, adults and children alike will benefit by so-called open house living. It is well known that sunlight is a great antiseptic and healing agent. For example, in the sanatorium for tuberculosis it is universally taught scientifically applied. Then again, architects of modern office buildings, hotels, factories and homes invariably take fresh air and sunlight into very serious consideration when drawing plans. Even the restricted thoughtful city-dweller is more and more insisting upon accessible sunlight.

"It would seem to follow, therefore, that sunlight is equally desirable in all dwelling places, irrespective of their location. Persons who for one reason or another, or for no reason at all, persist in limiting sunshine and fresh atmosphere to one or, at the most, two rooms could perhaps with benefit to themselves and their children, seriously consider the present day vogue for maximum health conditions inside the home. Consistently to shut out sunlight even in the more untenanted portions of the house is a bad and insanitary practice."

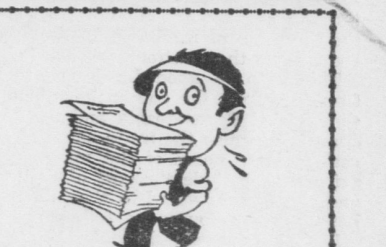
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