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**HEALTH TALK** 

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B.

APPEL, SECRETARY OF

HEALTH

"Tetanus, commonly known as lock

jaw, no longer stages an annual Fourth

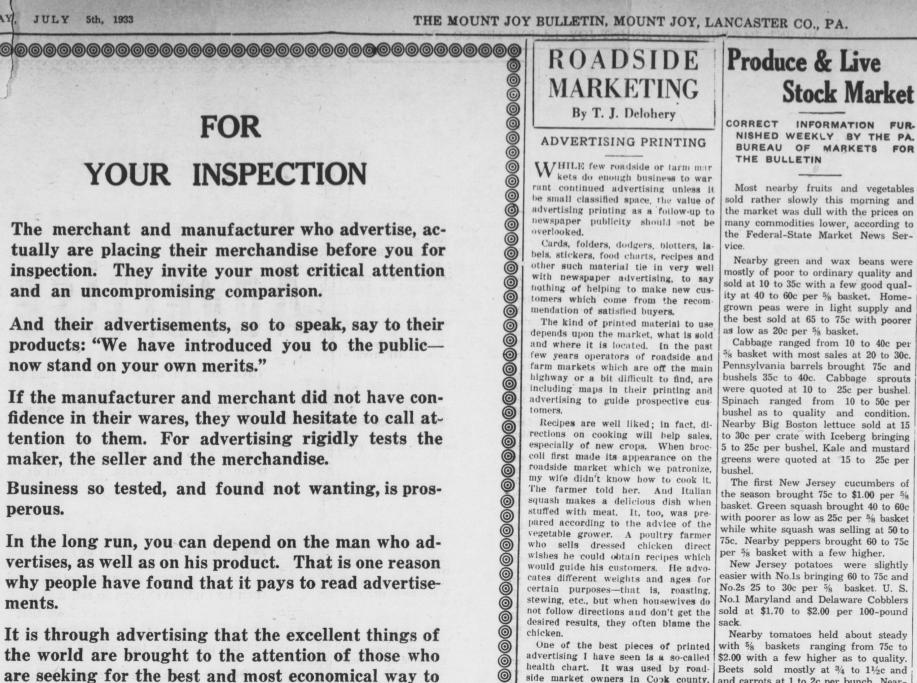
of July attack. Thanks to the wisdom

of the majority of City Fathers, or-

explosives within the community's

limits. This protective legislation plus

dinances forbid the sale of dangerous



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What They Are:

At All Druggists Radway & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

advertising I have seen is a so-called \$2.00 with a few higher as to quality. health chart. It was used by road- Beets sold mostly at 3/4 to 11/2c and side market owners in Cook county. Illinois. The heading: Who Are Healthy and Those Who Would Like to Be." The chart, made up of three columns, listed the min- \$2.00 to \$5.00 per 32-quart crate acerals and vitamins essential to body cording to quality and condition. Red health, told their effect on the system, Raspberries sold mostly at 3 to 6c per and then listed the fruits, vegetables, pint with a few exceptional lots as high eggs, nuts and other farm produce in as 8c. Clackcaps brought 8 to 10c per pint. Sour cherries ranged from 50 to

ed upon it as being a fine thing to currants brought \$2.50 and New Jersey stock \$2.00 per 32-quart crate. A one piece of this literature, which was few very small early peaches sold at available in racks hung in front of 25 to 30c per 5% basket. Small Yellow the markets, was thrown away after Transparent apples were quoted at 15 to 25c per 5% basket with a few 21/4

In Essex county, New Jersey, where inch Starrs at \$1.00 per basket. roadside markets are grouped in an Pennsylvania Department of Agriassociation, County Agent R. A. Har- culture Bureau of Animal Industry, man helped the farmers draw up a Lancaster, Pa. United States Departseries of four advertising cards. On ment of Agriculture Bureau of Agrithe front side of each card, which culture Economics Cooperating July 1,

biem which was on display before all member markets. "Fresh Farm Prod-ucts," in large heavy type, was the display line on the first card. The second line said "Quality Goods-Hon-estly Packed." Below was sufficient room to stamp in the news and address lambs 7.00a7 75. Receipts: 659 cattle; 4 calves,



**DEVELOPS POULTRY** WHICH CANNOT FLY

Penguin Variety Gets Away From Fence Problem.

the more exciting automobile excursion "Penguin" poultry, which cannot fly has undoubtedly saved many children over a two-foot fence, may end for all time the quarrels that so often arise rom accident between people who keep chickens and their gardening neighbors. This happy possibility is due to the discovery of an inherited character in poultry called "self-clipping."

explosives along the highway, to Dr. D. C. Warren of the Kansas ag- justify a warning at this time," states ricultural experiment station, who has Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of studied the inheritance of this char- Health. acter, finds that the flight feathers of

"In 1909 nearly two hundred perthe wings are defective and break off sons, the majority of whom were chilas they grow, so that the wing remains dren, were tetanus victims in Pennsylvania. Last year the number reached but sixty for the twelve month period, and only ten of these deaths occurred during the period which possibly could be connected with the Fourth of July. However, one death from this dread disease is even too big a price to pay for celebrating the country's Natal

While poultry breeders who intro- Day. It, therefore, might be well for duce this characteristic into their mothers and fathers to err on the side flocks will not need high fences, they of safety where giant fire crackers, toy may have to rearrange their chickens cannons and pistols are concerned sleeping quarters, for many hen roosts Even fireworks should be handled would be altogether out of range of carefully and their use supervised by penguin poultry. the older members of the family. A few months ago a somewhat sim

"However, if in spite of this preilar mutation in the guinea fowl was caution, an explosive accident occurs, reported. In this, while the end result medical advice should be sought imwas the same, it was arrived at by mediately and this, whether the pownature in a different way. The flight der wound appears to be in consefeathers do not develop at all in the quential or otherwise. "Kiwi" guinea, and the character is

"Again, thoughtful persons will respect the ever increasing automobile hazard, and govern themselves accordingly. Undoubtedly a number of persons will be injured on the highways

Checking New Disease on the Fourth because of their regli-Strict sanitation is the only hope for gence or the carelessness of the other fellow. Indeed, the highway accidents checking the new poultry disease, leucosis or leucemia, which is spreadand fatalities that have occurred on the last few Fourths make the automoing as a threat to the \$37,000,000 worth of poultry raised on Illinois farms, ac- bile the real menace today. Careful cording to the animal pathology and driving should consequently be the hygiene division at the college of agrule

It is, of course, perfectly logical for No specific treatment for the diseveryone to try to extract as much fun ease is known at this time. Control as is possible out of the Fourth of July of it must be attempted through gencelebration. Pleasure and relaxation eral sanitary measures, together with are extremely important factors in the the disinfection of premises before new event. But, most assuredly, common stock is introduced. It also is advisable to avoid breeding from infected sense and care should not be discarded in the process."

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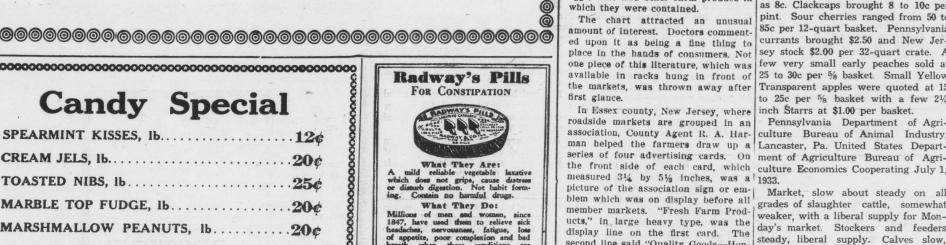
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room to stamp in the name and address steady choice wetserns 4.75a5.50. Sheep, of each member. On the reverse side slow, little demand at this time, choice was a little history of the organization telling what it meant to both

permanently "clipped." This condition is inherited according to the so-called Mendelian laws as a dominant character. By mating "flightless" birds with normal fowls and selecting those which produce only flightless offspring, It is a rather easy matter to transfer

inherited as a recessive character rath-

than a dominant.

Sanitation Urged for

riculture, University of Illinois.

Leucemia is a fatal disease mani

fested by blood changes. Although it

has not been definitely proved that i

is carried through the egg, the evi

Symptoms may be manifested in

fowls four to six months of age, and the disease may continue in a chronic

form to cause heavy losses. In mature

fowls the disease is marked by low

egg production, unthriftiness, blindness, large livers and paralysis.

If suspicious symptoms of the dis

ease appear, flock owners are advised

to take typically affected fowls to the

local veterinarian for autopsy and

dence indicates that this is the source

of the disease on many farms.

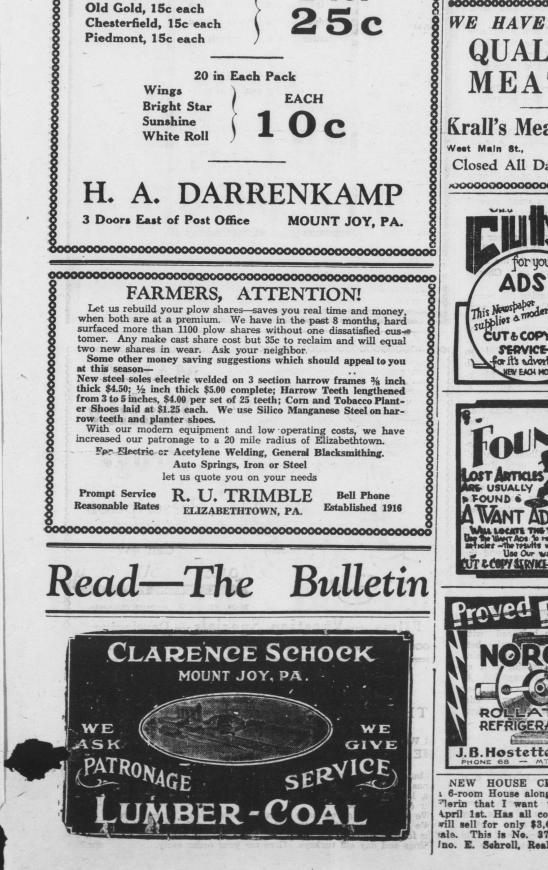
flocks.

this character to any of the standard The first New Jersey cucumbers of breeds of poultry. the season brought 75c to \$1.00 per 5/8 basket. Green squash brought 40 to 60c with poorer as low as 25c per 5/8 basket while white squash was selling at 50 to

per 5% basket with a few higher. New Jersey potatoes were slightly easier with No.1s bringing 60 to 75c and No.2s 25 to 30c per 5% basket. U. S. No.1 Maryland and Delaware Cobblers

Nearby tomatoes held about steady and carrots at 1 to 2c per bunch. Near-"For Those by celery brought 2 to 6c per bunch. Nearby blackberries ranged from \$1.00 to \$2.25 and huckleberries from

amount of interest. Doctors comment-ad unon the state of the state of





diagr .75-6.25 5.25-5.75 Laying Time for Pullets 4.50-5.25 3.75-4.50 It has been found that pullets from HEIFERS the same hatch, the same breeders and raised under the same methods 4.75-5.25 4.25-4.75 during the growing period will vary 3.50-4.25 as much as several weeks in the time 3.00-3.50 they start laving. In any flock, other things being equal, the early starters COWS are the best winter layers, the most 3.50-4.25 2.75-3.50 intensive spring producers and the 2.00-2.75 most persistent layers into the following summer-fall period, Most of the 1.25-2.00 breeding stock of the following year BULLS will be found among the early start-Good and choice 4.25-5.25 ers. Mark the precocious pullets in order to identify them from the late Cutter, Common and Med 3.00-4.25 VEALERS beginners next year when the pullet 6.00-6.50 laying year draws to a close and the 5.25-6.00 3.50-5.25 question of keeping breeding stock FEEDER & STOCKER CATTLE comes up. To do this involves keeping the dates of each hatch. The 5.00-6.00 simplest means of identification is a 4.00-5.00 different toe punch for each hatch of HOGS 4.75-5.50 chicks, although many poultrymen Medium and good prefer to wing-band all chicks used in 4.25-5.00 their pedigree work .-- Los Angeles SHEEP 7.00-7.75 Times. 4 50-6.00 1.25-4.50 Buying Chicks The number of chicks one should buy in the spring should be decided by RECIPES the number of pullets he wants to house next winter. To be reasonably Tried and True sure of having any given number of pullets after discarding the culls, buy LEMON SAUCE three times that number of chickens. The following simple, yet delic-Cockerels usually outnumber pullets ious lemon sauce is good when used in a lot as hatched. One should count as a sauce for cottage pudding or on 55 per cent cockerels. The smallest loss that can be safely figured in estimates is 10 per cent, according to 1 cup boiling water an expert. 1 tablespoon corn starch 2 tablespoons butter Feeding Moist Mash 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice Moist mash can be fed as a supple-Few grains nutmeg (if desired) ment to dry mash to aid in increasing 1-4 teaspoon salt egg production. Moist mash is made Mix sugar and corn starch. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly; boil five minutes. Reby mixing enough water or milk-the latter preferred-to make it crumbly It should not be wet and sloppy. It is move from fire, add butter, lemon fed in the mash hoppers on top of the juice, nutmeg and salt. A very tasty vanilla sauce may be made dry mash. Only as much is fed to the birds as they will clean up in 20 minover the same recipe, with the adutes. It is recommended by experts dition of 1 teaspoon of vanilla inthat it be fed in the middle of the stead of the lemon. afternoon. The object in feeding moist mash is to increase egg production. **Control Bean Beetles** Spraying or dusting bean plants **Prune Fruit Trees** with a quickly acting arsenical poison is recommended by State College en-

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