

On September 30, Mrs. Duncon... Mrs. Duncon... Mrs. Duncon...

WOMEN EARLY MONEY BY KEEPING POULTRY

Many Housewives Devote Spare Time to Increasing Incomes by Raising Chickens

PURCHASE PULLETS FIRST Greater Profits Can Be Made With Egg Producers at Start

(Dr. N. W. Sanborn in New York Sun.) It sometimes seems as though it is adding to the burden of the housewife to suggest that she can profitably keep and care for a small flock of hens.

There is such a difference in the quality of home produced eggs and those raised poultry as compared with what you ordinarily get at the store or market that few folks go back to the purchased product after once testing the real thing.

Many a boy and girl has become interested in hens and chickens because of the start with the good mother in the home. In fact the boy and girl are usually the helpers from the start, and they make good ones.

There are many reasons why a woman should start poultry keeping unless she is willing to adopt simple modern methods of care and feeding. I would have her plan her poultry work in a way to insure the most profit from the least time spent.

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necessary, keep her constantly within four walls and still get a big egg yield. But she must be reared under free range conditions, good care, plenty of food, in order to stand the close confinement of the laying season. If you raise your own chicks limit the number to those that can be given all out of doors through the spring and summer months.

The best house or pen is a square one. If you build a house, let it be a house that is square. Twenty by twenty feet is on the safe side for size, though I know houses of this size that are holding 100 paying hens. A house twelve by twelve feet would shelter fifty Lehigh pullets, though it is better to consider it rather those quarters for that number in shut-in weather. Fifteen by fifteen would be ample for flocks of fifty pullets.

Many a farm, many a village home, has an unused woodshed, a corner in the barn or some outbuilding that can be utilized for the flock. Such a place may be warmer in winter for the hens than any house you can buy or build. Such a place should be made use of if at hand. It may be a dry barn, a cellar, open to the sunshine and air, that can be fixed for the flock. It may call for the paring off of a corner for roosting, while the whole cellar can be used for scratching. A little search will find a place, a little money will build what is required to house the poultry.

Then there is the portable or knock-down type of houses which may be purchased at the good mother in the home. A few feet of lumber and a few nails, and you have a house that is not unduly expensive and they are most convenient, especially for those who are not handy with tools.

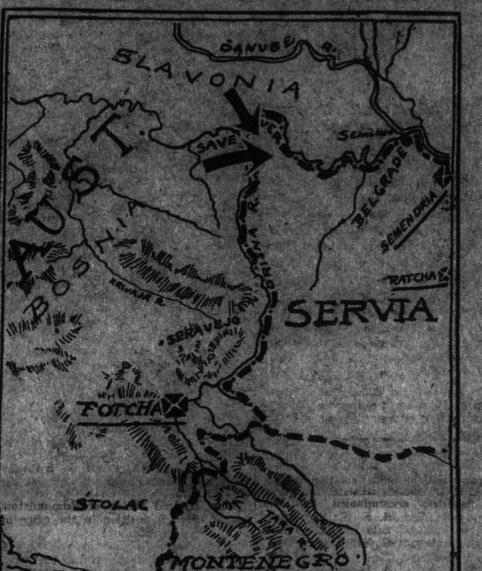
Poultry keeps living on rented property appreciate the advantage of portable houses. These may readily be taken down and moved if for any reason a change of residence is made. The layers will need whole grain and a dry mash. Hopper feeding saves much time and is better than any other. It is the only plan that a housewife can use to feed her poultry. Hens with food before them do not overeat, are sure to have enough and have been found to pay best along egg lines. Good mashes and scratch feeds can be readily made and one can adopt some simple mixtures and prepare them at home. The poultry departments of the State agricultural colleges have worked out good formulas and these can be had for the asking.

An efficient and simple scratch feed of grain can be made of equal parts by measure of corn, wheat and oats. A dry mash that has worked out well in winter in cold sections can be made of three measures of grain, one of middlings, one of cornmeal, one ground oats, one fish or beef scrap. I would use a grade of beef or fish scrap that had at least 15 per cent. bone in it. Dried beet pulp nearly solves the problem of winter feeding. In the months of the year. Add one measure of this beet pulp to the dry mash, but see that the water dish does not get empty at any time. If the table waste of the kitchen is at all liberal in vegetable waste you may find that one measure of dried beet pulp to ten of the other ingredients is ample. The dry mash is fed in some wide open hopper that does not waste; the scratch feed can be given in automatic feeders or thrown into the deep litter of hay, straw or leaves.

The flock of layers needs some watching. No feed formula is perfect, and whatever you adopt may be subject to change. Just as you find that one measure of dried beet pulp to ten of the other ingredients is ample. The dry mash is fed in some wide open hopper that does not waste; the scratch feed can be given in automatic feeders or thrown into the deep litter of hay, straw or leaves.

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THE DRIVE THROUGH SERBIA



Allows on map show points where the Austro-German forces have effected a crossing of the Save and Drina rivers. The objective of the Saloniki allies is the main railway running from Belgrade through Nish to Saloniki and Constantinople.

POTATOES AND APPLES 50 P. C. SHORT THIS YEAR

J. B. Daggett, the secretary of agriculture, has furnished the board of trade with the following review of the crop conditions in New Brunswick.

With the exception of the turnip crop, the harvest in the province has been pretty well gathered. On the whole it is a very satisfactory one. The season has been somewhat difficult for the farmers, because of the excessive wet weather and unusual frosts. The hay crop throughout the province is over the average of the last several years. In the county of Carleton in some localities it is short, owing to the extreme cold in the month of May, but in York, Sunbury, Kings, Albert and Westmorland counties the shortage is not made up. There will be sufficient for local consumption and the usual quantity for export.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF GRAIN SCREENINGS

An Instructive Pamphlet Which Should Be Got and Read by Every Farmer

Weed seeds made up 16 per cent of the total weight of a car of western-grown wheat. A sample representing over 25,000 bushels of wheat contained only 92.6 per cent of weight of pure wheat, the remainder being largely made up of weed seeds. Such are the statements embodied in a pamphlet issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa and that can be had gratuitously by addressing the publications branch of the same department.

The pamphlet is entitled Grain Screenings, and R. Dymond, B. S., seed analyst, is the author, he having been assisted in the work by E. S. Archibald, B. A., B. S. A. dominion animal husbandman, and F. C. Elford, dominion poultry husbandman, who contribute Results of Feeding Experiments from the Central Experimental Farm. These are given with elaboration of detail that add much to the pamphlet, which the delectatory announcement truly says is of importance to all departments of agriculture, handling and uses of grain and its products.

The heads of the different sections in the pamphlet is divided into Composition of Screenings, Tests of Screenings, Grinding Screenings, Screenings in Feeding Stuffs, Mixed Screenings, and Feeding Experiments. The last mentioned are made most thoroughly with cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, and the conclusions reached are elaborately tabulated. The importance of proper screening to the grain grower, thrasher, miller and feed manufacturer is minutely detailed and a summary given, in which it is set forth that the material removed from grain at terminal elevators consists of shrunken and broken kernels of wheat, oats, barley and flax, besides varying proportions of a very large number of weed seeds.

That up to the present, most of the screenings from our terminal elevators have been exported to the United States, where they have been reclaimed and used in various forms in feeding live stock. That on account of the extremely small size of some, and the hard, flinty seed-coats of others, the complete pulverization of all of the weed seeds in screenings cannot be accomplished by an ordinary chopper.

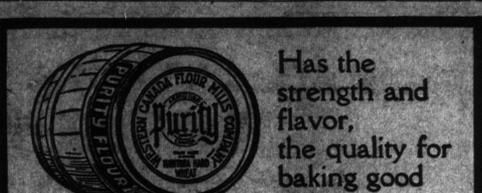
That screenings reclaimed over a one-fourth inch perforated zinc screen to remove the finer weed seeds (black seeds) may be satisfactorily ground by ordinary choppers, if reasonable care is taken in the separation and grinding. That feeding stuffs manufactured from screenings, not properly reclaimed, sometimes contain thousands of such noxious weed seeds, or vermin, which material should never be fed as it is liable to introduce weeds that entail the loss of thousands of dollars.

That feeding experiments have proven that the black seeds are useless as feed and expensive as adulterants. Their admixture in any considerable quantity to other feed makes it unpalatable for all kinds of stock. That screenings without the black seeds, may be fed freely to horses, cattle, sheep or swine, but it is more profitable to have such screenings composed not more than 50 to 60 per cent. of the total grain ration. Black seed screenings are especially valuable as poultry feed.

That more attention to the cleaning of grain as it is threshed will save the cost of transporting the screenings to the terminal elevators. That the cost of cleaning grain is so small that it is well worth the investment in a view to greatly increasing in Canada the output of war munitions of all kinds free, as far as possible, under the present government, from any suspicion of political favoritism or undue private profit.

The East Florenceville Red Cross Society held a business meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 7. The secretary's report showed that the amount raised from different sources was as follows: Bank social, \$26.90; for 10c. supper, \$115.41; total amount raised, \$142.31. Amount expended: Sent to MacLaren Hospital for East Florenceville, \$60; amount spent for supplies, \$24.1; total expenditure, \$83.41. October 7, cash on hand, \$58.90.

The society has also made and shipped to St. John the following articles: 72 night shirts, 22 pairs socks, 37 handkerchiefs, 155 mouth cloths, and 6 pyjamas suits.



Has the strength and flavor, the quality for baking good things. PURITY FLOUR More Bread and Better Bread

RECENT INVENTIONS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURE

(By C. J. Lynde, Macdonald College. Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CARRIER AND CLOSURE FOR FRUIT BASKETS. The wire carried or ball of this device is made of a single piece of wire in the form of an inverted U and has its lower ends bent in to engage the bottom of the basket. Near the top, the wire

is bent in and out to form shoulders which prevent the metal strip or closure from pinching the fingers. The middle of the closure is flat but both ends are bowed and bent down to engage the sides of the cover. When it is desired to place the carrier on the basket, the closure is raised to the shoulders, the ends of the carrier are forced outward and sprung under the basket, and then the closure ends are forced down against the cover. The edges of the holes in the closure grip the wire ball and hold the carrier on securely.

When a person, in a vehicle or on horseback, desires to open this gate he turns one of the cranks; this slides the gate open. After passing through, he closes the gate by turning the other crank. The gate is supported on grooved wheels which travel on an overhead rail.

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