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EGG-SELLING GROUPS

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Farm women, in a number of southern communities in the U.S., are being encouraged by the demonstration agents to form co-operative egg-selling associations, the object of which is to secure hetter prices for poultry products. The members of these associations send all their eggs freshly gathered to one member, who tests and grades them carefully, packs them attractively, and sees to their shipment and sale. The product of the group is sold co-operatively, the members paying their proportion of the cost of handling and sharing in the prefits. The agents representing the department and the State college help these groups by giving their members instructions in shipping by parcel post and express, in grading and testing eggs, and in choice of containers. In several of these groups the members eggs, and in choice of containers. In several of these groups the members have come to appreciate the value of a standarized product and, therefore, have agreed to raise the same breed of

standarized product and, therefore, have agreed to raise the same breed of chickens and thus produce the same grade of egg.

The following report from Mississippi, where there are 50 cooperative egg-selling associations and two junior poultry clube, is typical of the work in the other Southern States. An association with a packing center at Centerville has a membership of 17. A secretary-manager is paid 14 cents per dozen fod the packing, which is done in an old school huilding. This club has sold more than \$5.00 worth of eggs at prices, substantially above the local market quotations. Another association, with a packing center at Woodville, has a membership of 20. They pay their secretary manager 2 cents per dozen. The grading and packing are done by committees of three, which serve in turn. A local railroad agent has allowed the members to use part of the depot for a packing room. The association has an electric tester and scales for weighing the eggs. Under its standard, it does not accept eggs weighing less than 2 ounces each. The first shipments were made in commercial cases, but the eggs are now packed in one dozen cartons and shipped in the cases. This association separates fertile from infertile eggs and secures a premium for the infertile ones. They have sold 3,815 dozen at an average price of 24 cents.

IRRIGATION APPEAL DISMISSED

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A decision of importance to farmers interested in irrigation projects in Western Canada was handed down recently by the Alberta Supreme Court in dismissing the appeal of Eugene Babcock against the decision by Judge Hyndman in May, 1915. Babcock, who was the purchaser of irrigable land from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company near Gleichen, Alta., claimed the right to have his contract rescinded on the ground that irrigation was of no benefit to lands in the irrigation block; that seasons were too short to grow crops successfully by means of irrigation; that irrigation delayed ripening of grain and brought alhali to the surface of the ground. Babcock's action was heard before Judge Hyndman, Calgary, in May, 1915. After the presentation of plaintiff's case, Judge Hyndman dismissed action without calling on defendants to give evidence, Plaintiff appealed to the appellate division, and the judgment just handed down, concurred in by four judges, dismisses the appeal with costs.

SO MUCH FOR HISTORY

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Horace sat and gnawed his pen, concentrating a look of hatred on the blank sheet of paper before him 1 From his seat he could see every member of the class writing, as if for dear life, an essay on Henry VIII—their allotted task.

His pen alone was idle.

"Two minutes more!" came from the teacher. Then Horace, in desperation, seized his pen and made a bid for fame—as follows:—

follows:— Henry VIII was king of England, and Henry VIII was king of England, and "Henry VIII was king of England, and the greatest widower as never was. He was born at a place called Anno Domino, and he had sixty wives. The first he ordered to be executed, but she was behended. He revoked the second and the third disel; and then he married Annie Bowling, the daughter of Tom Bowling. When he died he was succeeded on the throne by his Aunt Mary. Her full name was Mary Queen of Scots, or the Lay of the Last Minstrel."

SEED. 18 A LIVING. It gives birth to the young picest in the open, unsheltered ground is the area. We will after a night out. It has to be pood, strong stuff to come through this. It has to be pood, strong stuff to come through this. It has to he pood, strong stuff to come through this. It has to he pood, strong stuff to come through this. It has to he pare visually and vitality. Also grit, breeding—padigree. The server say die spirit. Our free catalog tells more about seed of this sert.

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