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Poultry as a Business
For Returned Soldiers

"Bred-to-lay" Barred Rocks won
the Egg-laying Contest at Guelph
Winter Fair with a score of 22
points.

J.R. Stork, St. Catharines, Ont.
Poultry-raising and egg-production
as a business for the returned soldier
was discussed at the recent Poultry
Conference at Ottawa when W.J.
Black, Chairman of the Land Settle-
ment Board told the gathering that
the Board wanted to assist soldiers to
take up poultry work, particularly par-
tially disabled men, and asked that
the conference appoint a committee
of poultry men to act in an advis-
ory capacity.

If a man is experienced in poultry
raising and wants to take it up, he
will be assisted by the Settlement
Board," said Commissioner Black.
Land will be furnished and financial
assistance advanced. But we are
not advancing money unless it can
be shown that poultry will be the
most profitable line of farm work
the applicant can take up. We want
every returned soldier who goes on
the land to take an interest in poultry
raising.

Mr. Stork's flock won both
first and second prizes in the six-
day egg-laying contest at the Guelph
Winter Fair. His first prize pen of
five birds scored 42 points, laying 22
eggs averaging 1.5 an ounce over
the standard two ounces, while his
second prize pen scored 36 points and
laid 18 eggs averaging 1.5 an ounce.

Mr. Stork's flock at St. Catharines
contains two hens that have laid 248
and 237 eggs respectively in 365
days. Several of the eggs laid
in the Guelph contest by Mr. Stork's
hens weighed over two and a half
ounces. The parents of the first
prize winners at this show were win-
ners at the show previous, while the
daughters of the first prize winners
won the second prize.

"There is money in chickens," said
Mr. Stork "despite the price of feed
I have 85 hens yielding an average of
44 eggs a week."

Returned sold-
iers business.

line for them to snap up," replied the
St. Catharines man "if they go about
it in the right way."

"In view of the success you have ex-
perienced with poultry it would be of
interest to hear about your methods,"
was suggested.

"A month in the spring is worth
two in the fall," said Mr. Stork.
"I advise soldiers and anybody else
who goes into this business to have
the hatching done as early in the
spring as possible. In Ontario for
Barred Rocks I plan to get the eggs
hatched between the middle of March
and the middle of April. Then the
pullets will be laying by November,
and you'll have eggs till January."

way with reliable eggs. Barred Rocks
in my experience are the best general
way with reliable eggs. Barred Rocks
purpose fowl. Others may have
their own favorites. Barred Rocks
are not so easily affected by climate
changes. I find, as some breeds, are
not susceptible to frozen comb
in severe winter weather. I keep mine
in a cotton-fronted house, open on
mild days. Those chicks which mature
quickest will be the best layers.
You want smooth, full-bodied birds,
vigorous full of vim, bright of eye
and short of bill."

"What do you feed your hens?"
was the next question.

"I use a commercial egg-laying
meal. For scratch feed, I use oats,
wheat, screenings, corn and a little
buckwheat. I feed this late in the
afternoon, with a mash at noon each
day."

"How would you advise returned
soldiers to start in poultry raising?"
was asked.

"I would start this spring with say
25 yearling hens and 100 eggs from re-
liable breeds of bred-to-lay fowl. I
say reliable. There are plenty of
fakers advertising so-called bred-to-lay
stock, when as a matter of fact these
men have never trap-nested a single
bird and without trap nests it is im-
possible to guarantee bred-to-lay
stock. Get a list of reliable breeders
from your Provincial Department of
Agriculture."

"In the fall cull the hens
and keep the pullets and sufficient
cockerels for breeding the following
spring. The surplus cockerels of
good type could be sold for breeding
purposes and the remainder fatten
for market."

"My aim would be, with this start,
to carry 100 pullets the second year,
200 the third year, and 250 the fourth
year and arrive at a flock basis of 500
laying stock the fall of that year."

"How much land would you re-
quire for working out that system?"
Mr. Stork was asked.

"For 500 chickens you'd need three
or four acres," was the reply. "One
man could do all the work, including
trap nesting."

"You would use trap nests?"

"Yes, I would. I would thus know
how to cull out the least profitable
birds and select the best birds from
year to year to breed from. I consider
one man poultry plants the coming de-
velopment in this country. I know a
man in Ontario with 1,000 hens on
six acres."

"It has been suggested that fruit
farming and poultry combine very
well."

"I have a fruit farm as well as my
poultry," replied Mr. Stork, "I find
they combine first rate. I raise some
of my own feed-Corn and buckwheat
I sow buckwheat in the orchard in
late summer and let the chickens eat
it in the fall. An apple orchard is a
good place for chickens; the shade
is good for hens and grass is great
for young chicks. An asparagus bed
is a good place to let chicks run."

"What do you expect as an annual
income from your hens?"

"They ought to pay \$2.00 per hen
per year," said Mr. Stork.

Before and After

Wife—You said I was your ideal
once.

Hub—You were, but unfortunately
ideals sometimes turn into ordeals.

Mamie the telephone operator,
says the best way to get along is to
keep plugging.



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Put On
The Left Shoe
First

They all said it—Dough-
boy, Polt, and Tommy
—and clinging to that bit
of trench superstition,
they believed it brought
good luck for the day—
and longer life in the shell-
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them.

But in these fairer, happier
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"Put on the right shoe
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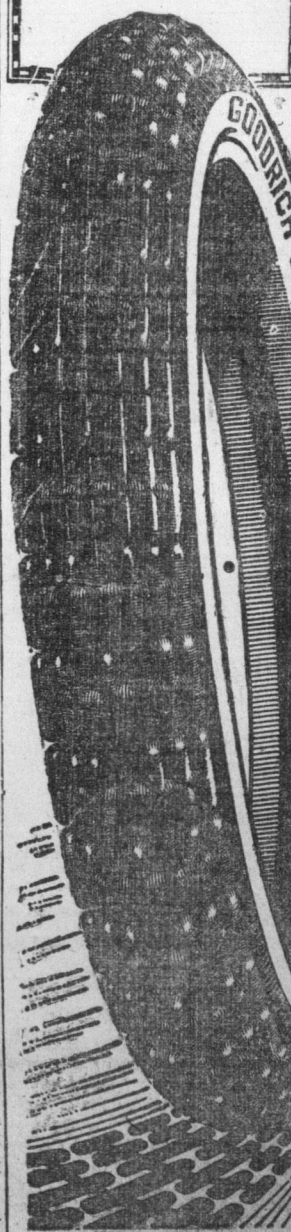
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good luck day and night,
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