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a nomenclature fowl and a suitable glossary, which shall define the technical terms used in the text of the book, an official score-card, a list of the general disqualifications applicable to the breed, a list of special defects, with prescribed discounts, the usual instructions to judges, so far as they apply to the breed, also quite full general remarks treating of breed characteristics and the beauty and utility values of the varieties of the breed.

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"Third, That each of these breed Standards shall EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE: be illustrated in black and white, to the best advannatural or standard colors and shades of color of the there can be little doubt concerning the increased of separate pictures, as nearly ideal as possible, both female of each variety, said pictures to be shown in people. full profile, and in the event that it is not found with the fall fairs offer many advantages. Applicashown; and, should these be found impracticable, then of accommodating had to go unprovided for. An Standard requirements, shall be used.

"Fourth, That each of these breed Standards, which treat of the so-called utility or semi-utility butter score card was used, which proved something tive of the standard size, standard shape, and the expressed their appreciation of its excellence as a means of indicating defects which could be guarded standard color for eggs laid by the breed and the against in future. varieties thereof; also text and illustrations descriptive of standard requirements, as regards shape, color of skin, etc., for dressed specimens, together with sample forms of score-cards to be used in judging eggs and dressed fowl of the breed, and of each variety thereof.

"Fifth, That the method of deciding on the breed or breeds shall be as follows: The secretaries of all poultry shows held in the United States and Canada, between the dates October 31st, 1907, and March 1st 1908, shall be invited by the secretary-treasurer of the American Poultry Association to furnish him, in his official capacity, a certified list of the number of NOTE.-Items checked indicate defects in quality of butter. tions, for which the regular entry fee shall have been paid, and on April 1st, 1908, these lists shall be gotten up, and the breed that was exhibited in the largest number at the shows thus reported on-all standard varieties of each breed to count-shall be supplied herein outlined and ordered, and that during the winter show season of 1908-1909 the same method shall be followed in deciding upon the popularity of the second breed to be supplied with a separate Standard, and so on, year by year, until such num-ber of breeds have been supplied as may be deemed advisable by this Association, said separate Standards not to be undertaken at a rate of more than one each

representing the breed, or any variety thereof, are instructive and have been appreciated. in active existence, and are members of the American each such club shall be invited to delegate a member to serve on a revision committee, the work of which committee shall be to prepare, for submission to the Executive Board of this Association, the text and illustrations it is proposed shall comprise a separate breed Standard, and the Association by action of its Executive Board, shall appoint a sufficient number of members, who are not members of any of such specialty clubs, to give the Association a majority of one on said committee, provided that if two specialty clubs exist for the same variety, the club having the largest bona-fide membership at the time of formation of the committee shall be entitled to appoint the club delegate for such variety to serve on the revision committee for the breed 'Seventh, That the report of each revision committee on separate Standards shall be made to the Executive Board of this Association, the final report of each such committee to be made to the Association by the chairman or secretary of the Executive Board. "Eighth, That the expenses of each revision committee on separate-breed Standards shall be borne by the American Poultry Association and the specialty clubs, on a pro rata basis of membership of each such committee, said expenses to include travelling and hotel expenses to regularly-called meetings of each committee, and only such other expenses as are found necessary in carrying out the provisions of this resolution and the instructions of the Executive Board, all such expenses to be approved by the Finance Committee of this Association "Ninth, That the preparation and publication of these separate breed Standards shall not forestall nor interfere with the work of properly revising the text and illustrations of the present Standard of Perfection, as provided in our Constitution, and as Association."

DAIRY

Dairying in Saskatchewan Gaining in Favor.

If the interest manifested in the dairy work at tage, and shall also contain illustrations showing the agricultural fairs in Saskatchewan can be taken as an indication of its standing in the various districts different varieties of the breed, these colored illus- attention the people are devoting to this important practical experience I would wish to add a trations to consist, so far as may be found practicable, branch of farm work. The Dairy Branch of the remark which may perhaps not be altogether Department of Agriculture has been making special efforts to impress the necessity of advanced methods in shape and color, of a standard-shaped male and in dairying and to bring the work more before the of the prairie provinces are of excellent quality. practicable or satisfactory to show the complete tions from societies asking for dairy judges and demonstration work were so numerous this season however, very unevenly distributed, many peospecimens in color, then sample feathers shall be that many societies that the Department were desirous ple cannot enjoy them without going long dispatches of color illustrating the correct shades, as per itinerary covering twenty one fairs was arranged at which dairy demonstrations were given and the devoid of them. The article referred to suggests udging of dairy products was done by judges supplied that these wild fruits might be improved and by the department. In all cases the following varieties, shall contain text and illustrations descrip- new and interesting to many exhibitors, who

BUTTER SCORE CARD. Judge.....

Fair held at190.					
Flavor, 45	Texture 2	25 Salting 1	0 Color 1	5 Finish 5	Total 100
SCORE: Heated Weedy Sour Bitter Old Cream Oily Tend	Open Drv	Heavy Uneven	Deep Marbled		wrapped printed ned y lined

Entry No.....

tion was commenced. most cases was beyond all expectations, and the first in order with a separate breed Standard, as ance. In reporting to the department the secretary of one of the societies among other things said:-'The dairy demonstration was without doubt one of the most interesting, as well as one of the most his or her garden. I know many who have tried instructive, features of our fair." The number of it and I have not met a single one who has given exhibits and the quality of butter at most fairs showed a marked improvement over previous years. The number of entries at the various fairs ranged from twenty-four to fifty-five, and the scoring was "Sixth, That the method of preparing and revising the text and illustrations of each of these breed Standards shall be as follows: If specialty clubs that the efforts of the Department have proved that the efforts of the Department have proved Alta.



Why Use Wild Fruits?

Editor Farmer's Advocate:

Your issue of Aug. 28 gave us a very good article on Our Native Fruits (Horticulture in the North). Having for many years devoted much attention to this subject and acquired some wasted. It is quite true that the wild fruits The opportunity for doing this in connection Being equally well acquainted with those of Europe, I believe ours to be superior, they are, tances from home and whole districts are entirely developed into cultivated varieties capable of thriving in our climate. They undoubtedly could, and few pursuits are more interesting for those who have the requisite time and turn of mind. But what I would point out, with insistance, and what people in general seem very slow to realize, is that the "tame" varieties of small fruits, particularly raspberries, currants, red, white and black, and strawberries, can be grown in any part of this country now, immediately, with very little trouble, no expense worth mentioning and without any limitations whatsoever. There is no doubt at all that most people care very much for fruit; they will drive miles and miles to a patch of wild berries and put in a hard day's work picking them, undeterred by sun, wind or mosquitoes; and yet I believe it is no Immediately following the judging the demonstra-on was commenced. The attendance at these in our settlers "bother" to have them on their own premises, where they could gather them at their leisure, in one tenth the time, in ad libitum quantity and of far choicer quality. This is inexolicable; I repeat that any one can have them in his or her garden. I know many who have tried it up in disgust, and my advice is, to bother. The bother is very small; begin with a few plants, a dollar or two will buy them, half a day will plant them, you can multiply them at will, and the care you will bestow on them afterwards will be well repaid and will not compare in any way Alta. HENRY DEBY.

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WILD FRUIT LANDS AT WATERLOO, KOOTENAY VALLEY