



CHOICE S.-C. White Leghorn Cockerels for sale, \$1.00 each. Geo. D. Fletcher, Binkham P.O., Erin Sta., C.P.R.

\$6.41 PER HEN—Write for our beautiful illustrated catalogue. Photos from life. B. P. Rocks, White Wyandottes, R.C.R.I. Reds, S.-C. White Leghorns. Eggs: \$1.50 per 15; \$2.75 per 30; \$7.00 per 100. L. R. Guild, Box 16, Rockwood, Ont.

S. C. W. Leghorn Cockerels



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FARM—Want to buy good farm, from owner only. State price and description. Address: Malcolm, Box 754, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 acres clay loam to clay; frame house; bank barn; five miles from Victoria Harbor and Port McNicol, 1 1/2 miles from Vasey; good for grain, fruit and dairying. Price, \$3,500. Apply to George Jones, Vasey, Ontario.

FARM FOR SALE—180 acres, 1st concession Delaware, 3 miles from Southwold Stn., 14 miles from London. Excellent grain and dairy farm; well watered; 6 acres apple orchard; brick house and suitable outbuildings. Apply: Joseph Weld, "Farmer's Advocate," London.

ON SHARES—100-acre dairy farm; good soil and buildings; small house; cement silo; all stock and implements supplied, except horses. Address: W. G., "Farmer's Advocate," London.

TWO FIRST-CLASS MILKERS WANTED—Wages, \$28.00 per month and board; also two farm hands, wages \$26.00. Steady employment winter and summer. S. Price & Sons, Erinville, Ontario, near Toronto.

VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA, offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for men with small capital in fruit-growing, poultry, mixed farming, timber, manufacturing, fisheries, new townships. Good chances for the boys. Investments safe at 6 per cent. For reliable information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, Room A, 23 Broughton Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale that valuable farm known as the Case Homestead, on the London Road, 1 1/2 miles north of Exeter, being lot 7, in the 1st Concession of the Township of Hay, in the County of Huron, containing 97 acres of land of the very best quality. This farm is considered one of the best in the populous and productive district in which it is situated. There is a first-class brick house with slate roof, hard and soft water, sink, bath and other modern appointments. Also an up-to-date bank barn, 52x86, with water throughout and hay-fork tracks; litter carrier in the stables and a power windmill. The land is clean and in first-class condition. Intending purchasers are invited to inspect the crop now growing on the land. There are 5 acres of hard maple bush and 1 acre of orchard. Possession after harvest this year. For further particulars apply to: Dickson & Carling, Barristers, etc., Exeter, Ontario.

WANTED—Cash paid for Military Land Grants in Northern Ontario. Please state price and location. Box 88, Brantford.

WANTED—At once, assistant buttermaker. State wages and experience. Geo. Jacques, Winchelsea, Ontario.

WANTED—Married couple for Glenora Stock Farm, Brandon, Man. Must be first-class farmer and wife a good housekeeper, capable of taking care of house and boarding men. Apply: Jas. D. McGregor, Brandon, Man.

167 ACRE FARM—11 miles from East Toronto, 2 1/2 miles to Unionville, 1/2 mile to school, 1 1/2 miles to good roads being built through York County. Good frame house, plenty of timber to build barn. Excellent chance anyone wanting good wheat-growing farm, at \$65 per acre. Apply to J. Bell, Amber, Ontario.

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W. C. PEARCE, IONA, ONT.

custom and education. Men and women look upon the battlefield as a necessary evil, the only way in which the nations can be protected in their rights, and until they are brought to realize that human life should always be held sacred, we cannot hope to see the present war system done away with. Each nation is seeking its own interests, first, last, and all the time, rather than the good of all. This is a question that the individual nation can never settle. Efficient and resolute co-operation of all the nations is what we need.

In future conferences at The Hague for the discussion of these vital questions affecting international relations, I sincerely hope that the Governments, backed by strong public opinion, will appoint only men of large scope and vision, who are capable of dissociating the selfish interests of their own nation from their considerations and are looking only to the benefit of the entire human race. I would take all such questions entirely out of the hands of military men. I do not desire to say anything deprecatory to those men in their place, for as a class they are as humane and noble as any others; but they are unconsciously influenced by their vocation, and have no proper place in Hague conferences. In some nations it has been estimated that one-fifth or one-sixth of the entire population are peculiarly interested in the continuance of the war system. In these conventions there should be no representative from any nation who is interested in such a system. The representatives should be those who have at heart the safety of the nations as a whole, and the creation of such a protective force as will insure the safety of each nation against the encroachment of any other. It would need but a very small proportion of the present armies and navies of the world to guarantee that protection. All of the instrumentalities necessary to carry on the world's work in peace and order would come naturally and easily after the rights of each nation have been secured in this way.

If these and similar lessons can be taken to heart in such a way as will bring about decisive action for the good of all, the heroes who were swept to their death on board the Titanic will not have given their lives in vain.

Extracting Perfumes at Home.

It is not difficult to extract the scents from flowers if one knows how. The result, we are told by S. Leonard Baslin, in The Scientific American Supplement (New York, May 25), will rarely resemble the product to be obtained at the perfumery shops, because few scents sold in the stores are simple essences; nearly all are the result of skillful blending, an art which requires ingenuity. Still Mr. Baslin lays down rules for the amateur which will make it quite easy to extract the scents of common garden blossoms, and to preserve them in permanent form. Generally speaking, he says, scent may be gathered from any strongly-scented blossoms, though better results seem to be obtained in some cases than in others. Roses, violets, lilies, tuberose, and lavender, are good to begin with. It is important to cull the blossoms at the right time. Says Mr. Baslin:

"In nearly all cases there is a short period when the fragrance is in a more intense form than at any other time, and it is then that the gathering of the flowers must take place. It is generally thought that the blossoms will smell most strongly immediately after they have opened, but this is not the case. It is far better to wait until the organs of the flowers have become fully matured, and it is then that the scent will be at its best. Certainly a point should be made of securing the petals in the forenoon, before the heat of the day has in any way faded them. It is very necessary that the flowers should be quite free from any traces of rain or dew. It is a rather delicate matter drying the flowers, as unless the process is done quickly the petals will wither and the natural fragrance depart. For the purpose of drying it is a good plan to prepare a framework with wire netting stretched across. . . . Into this the blossoms may be placed in a single layer, and the whole thing moved up and down with a swinging motion so that the air rushes freely

around the blooms. In a short while it will be found that all traces of moisture, which is almost certain to have been present if the flowers have been gathered early in the morning, will have gone.

"It will be now necessary to obtain some very pure Lucca oil. A great deal depends upon making quite sure that the material is genuine olive oil; much of the cheaper stuff on the market to-day is refined animal oil, and not at all suitable for our purpose. The highest grade vegetable oil is in itself practically scentless, and will, moreover, be found to take up the delicate essences of the flowers quite readily. The next step is to secure some pieces of wadding such as may be purchased at any drapers' stores in lengths. Last of all we shall need some wide-necked jars; those made of glass are the best, although this is not an essential point. Now with a sharp pair of scissors cut the wadding into circular portions such as will easily fit into the jar. A good number of these should be prepared beforehand. Next pour a quantity of oil into a dish, and in this immerse the pieces of wadding. As it is desirable that the wadding should be well soaked, it is a good plan to leave them for a while. . . . Be quite sure that the jars are quite clean, and then sprinkle a thin layer of salt on the bottom of the first jar to be filled. Now cover the salt with a layer of petals, and over this place a section of the oil-soaked cotton wool, then sprinkle a little more salt, next arrange another layer of petals to be followed by more wadding. This routine is to be repeated until the jar is full, and in order to get a number of sections of wadding into place, it will be necessary slightly to press the contents of the jar. We must now make quite sure that the contents of the jar are protected from the action of the air. A large cork answers the purpose well, but in any case parchment or grease-proof paper fixed over the opening is quite sufficient."

The jars should be sealed without delay, and left in a warm, sunny place, ten days or a fortnight. At the end of this time they are unsealed and the oil drained away, pressing the wadding with a spoon to drive the oil into the body of the jar. It will be found that the exprest oil is highly perfumed. Then:

"As soon as possible the essence should be stored away in tightly-stoppered bottles. If desired, the perfume may be made more convenient for certain purposes by dilution (with alcohol). . . .

"As has been indicated, a large part of the art of scent-making consists in judicious blending. Certain of the strongly-aromatic herbs will, if properly used, add much to the value of some scents. The most difficult point is to keep the various values in the right proportion so as to avoid an undue predominance of any one. A very pleasing fragrance may be made by combining rose leaves and lavender. . . . In the same way a small quantity of rosemary or bay leaves improves the fragrance of violet perfume. . . . It is very necessary in adding the leaves of any plant to see that they are perfectly macerated. Each leaf should be cut off separately. . . .

"Certain substances to be obtained at the chemist's store will also help us to improve the perfume of natural essences which may not be very powerful for some reason or another. Cloves added to the jar of petals will assist in giving a remarkable piquancy to the resulting scent obtained by some of the methods indicated above. It goes without saying that some of the substance usually known as 'orris root' will give an enhanced value to violet perfume without in any way indicating that the scent is other than perfectly natural. It will be found that all perfumes improve by storing, and many rather feeble scents become strangely intensified after keeping for a week or so. All scent-makers are at times mystified by the fact that certain perfumes will lose all their fragrance for a short while. It is quite likely that some of the homemade scent may, after an interval, part with the best of its fragrance; fortunately, however, this is only a temporary matter, and quite often the odor comes back in an intensified form. At present it is quite impossible to explain this phenomenon, which, to say the least of it, is distinctly a curious one, especially to the amateur dealing in perfumes."

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