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100 Envelopes Your name & address 33c. Postpaid printed on the corner samples free. D. M. Brenkisa, Wheeler, Indiana. 8

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BUY A ST. BERNARD, the best dog as a playmate for children; companion or guard for the home; puppies or bitches in whelps; all thoroughbred, pedigreed stock. F. Stuart, 8 St. Nicholas Building, Montreal. 30-2

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STAMPS FOR SALE

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MISCELLANEOUS

STAGE INSTRUCTION—Free Illustrated Booklet on "How to Start in Show Business." Experience unnecessary. Send 2c. postage. Stage Studio, Sta. 12, 249 West 38th St., New York. T.F.

"HEAVEN AND HELL" and the world of spirits. Swedenborg's great work on the life after death. 400 pages. Only 25 cents, postpaid. W. H. Law, 486-C Euclid Ave., Toronto, Ont. 8

DR. JANET E. FERGUSON, 290 Portage Ave., Winnipeg. Free consultation regarding your ailment. Correspondence invited. Nervous diseases, Goitre, Rheumatism, Infantile Paralysis successfully treated. T.F.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER—Eight postcards free with yearly subscription to Gem Farm and Home Monthly. Contains special departments. Send 20 cents. Gem Company, Derry, New Hampshire. 8

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Grows hair like magic. Will not dye but nourishes the color glands to natural action. Directions for use on jar. Mail order price \$1.00, postpaid. Broadenaxe Co., 29 Stobart Block, Winnipeg. (Mrs. M. Ferguson.) Established 9 years. T.F.

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This Beautiful Ring with any initial, 12c. 2 or 3 initials, 12c. hand engraved for 10c. extra. Catalog free with every order. Also bargain list of agents' goods. Gross Onard Co., 2147 Arthur Ave., N.Y. 7

AUTOSEL STUMP PULLER—Just what is wanted to clear your land. There is no stump it cannot pull. So easy a child may operate. Compact and practically unbreakable. One man can with Autosel Stump Puller do the work of three men in a day. A perfect leverage combined with simplicity; cheap and durable. Write for particulars and price. William H. Thwaites, Masset, B.C. 9

Poultry Chat

By H. E. Vialoux

The big show of poultry at the Industrial Exhibition, just held from July 10th to the 18th, goes on record as the best and largest exhibition of birds ever held in the Canadian West.

Every known breed was well represented and the beautiful pigeons shown were an interesting feature in themselves and show what a keen interest the boys, who I understand were the chief exhibitors in this class, are taking in pigeons, not only in Winnipeg but in the West generally. The keeping of pigeons and bantams also is a pleasant and profitable hobby for our boys and teaches them many object lessons. The poultry, which numbered nearly 3,000 birds, 2,850 to be exact, took three cars to transport it to the show. Two separate carloads of individual exhibits of poultry and one carload of smaller lots of birds were sent to the show. 300 birds from Ontario, 300 from Brandon, Saskatoon sent a large contingent and also De Winton, Sask., and Alberta were well represented, the quality of all the fowl sent in was exceptionally good and favorably commented upon by the poultry judges, R. Orkh, London, Ont., and Prof. Smith of the Minnesota Agricultural College.

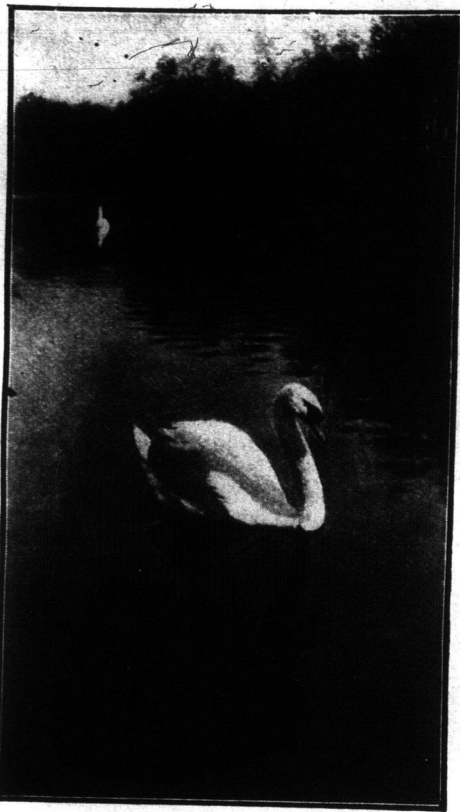
R. Ork, well known eastern judge, handled English breeds, Mediterranean and fancy American breeds and Prof. Smith turkeys, geese and water fowl. Ducks in particular were a large class of fine quality. Turkeys more numerous than usual but not shown in the numbers they should be when raised by so many breeders both east and west. S. M. Mutchmore judged pigeons, guinea fowl, bantams and the beautiful peacocks and pheasants sent into the show from the southern States.

The capable judges had their work cut out but the results gave very general satisfaction to the many exhibitors.

The largest exhibit came in the Barred Rock class. A splendid string of birds showing the "farmers' breed" is still a favorite. The barring was good and many specimens very choice indeed.

Geo. Wood, veteran Barred Rock breeder of Holland and Mrs. Cooper of Treesbank were missed from the exhibitors in this class. Smalley was a prize winner of note and the championship for a pen of eight birds of one color was captured by The Forest Grove Poultry Yards, Winnipeg.

Controller McArthur took the championship for the best pair fowl shown with his Buff Orpington beauties. His Buff Orpingtons were perfect in color and form and in fine exhibition shape.



In the Swan Pond at a Winnipeg Park

S. M. Mutchmore took the championship in White Wyandottes and Pearson Bros., Stonewall, won it in a splendid showing of Rhode Island Reds. In Black Minorca the grand prize went to R. D. Lang, Stonewall. Championship Brown Leghorns, a grand exhibit, captured by W. J. Hoffman. W. J. Currie, of Lauder, Man., won the Hackney Food Cup with his magnificent White Plymouth Rocks.

Many of the Hamburgs and Polish breeds of fowl, Crested Polish, Mottled and Black Javas that for some years had hardly put in an appearance at the poultry shows, were all well represented at the Industrial and made a grand exhibit. The best ever shown in Winnipeg was the current opinion expressed by the visiting public. Bantams were wonderfully well contested and a fine class. The display of eggs was good but not as large as it should be. The first prize went to an exhibit of White Minorca eggs, large and white, perfect specimens of hen fruit.

The birds were fairly well cooped on the whole in an airy building but some of the coops lacked a bottom bar or rail, so when the attendant fed the fowl, a few vigorous scratches sent the bedding out on the floor and the fowl couldn't get their fill in consequence. The arrangements for watering the birds and rabbits might be improved upon during such hot weather.

On the whole, the management are to be congratulated upon the extremely fine show. Poultry keeping appears to be coming into its own at last. More interest has been taken in this industry than ever before this year throughout our western province.

Prof. Lewis of New Jersey Gives Results of His Experiments

Prof. H. R. Lewis, of the New Jersey Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N.J., gave an address at a Connecticut Poultry Association meeting which touched on general matters pertaining to the experiments tried out at New Brunswick.

There are four definite factors or cornerstones for success in poultry culture, he said. First, the man, with a strong accent on man; second, well bred, vigorous birds; third, congenial environment for both owner and fowls; fourth, sufficient food of the right kind. Prof. Lewis then dilated on the necessary features, such as early hatched pullets, free range or succulent food when confined; plenty of exercise, and lastly, system in marketing. Other details must be considered, such as eliminating the inferior birds, both males and females, from the breeding and laying yards; to breed from only the very best, and he advises special matings rather than flock matings, if one would secure the best results.

His experience show him that April pullets are the very best; that between February and June hatched pullets everything is in favor of the February pullets; that February pullets are nearly as good as April pullets. He further advises to avoid too late hatches, as they generally are subjected to improper growing conditions; moisture during incubation is of big help in producing big, strong chicks. His method is to start with humidity about 45 degrees at tenth day, to increase it, and at the nineteenth day to soak in the moisture, and a good hatch of the hatchable eggs will be the result. He dwelt on the importance of sanitary methods in preparing the incubator, such as washing out the incubator with zenoleum. In caring for and feeding the chicks, keep growth normal; where experiments have been made with green food alternately, or where green food has been fed and then denied for a time, color bars appear on birds of color, showing that green food is a decided necessity in keeping up a steady growth in young chicks.

Free Range the Ideal Condition.

The ideal thing is to have free range, and abundant shade; in confinement, plenty of green, succulent food at all times. Growing corn for shade means a double profit on the same land. To mature pullets too early is bad business and they should be held from precocious laying if possible. Pullets should be placed in laying quarters about September 1, and one can expect them to lay about October 1. In speaking of houses, Prof. Lewis claims that fowls may be housed at a cost of 88 cents per bird; he believes the cement floor the only kind of a floor, as it is absolutely rat proof and can be much better kept in a sanitary condition. A wooden floor is the worst of all.

Cut straw and cut cornstalks are very good litter if thoroughly dry when placed in house, but worse than nothing if cornstalks especially are full of sap or green when placed in house. Every hen house should be cleaned spring and fall and sprayed with a solution similar to that being used by the New Jersey experiment station, as follows: Five quarts of cream of lime; one pint zenoleum or creolin or any coal tar preparation; one quart kerosene; dilute with sufficient water to use in spray pump easily; five pounds of salt can be added or a pint of boiled rice to make it stick. The best sprayer is a common garden nozzle sprayer. It takes 11 minutes to spray a house 20 by 20 feet. Double yarding system is the best for fowls in confinement, one yard being sown to winter veitch or wheat, peas or oats, then use buckwheat on first yard, then sow beans on second yard.

CORRECTION

On page 33 of the July issue we gave the answer to a certain problem as being 7 1/2. This should have been 7 1/18. We regret the typographical error.