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EDITOR "THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE":

"Two fine-looking birds about the
size of a pullet but having long tails
were walking in the furrow of a field,
where I saw them on a Saturday morning,
as I was driving along on my way to
market. They were about 2½ feet
long from bill to tip of tail, short of wing
with fine long tails of brownish hue,
barred with a lighter brown at intervals
to the tip.

"Their plumage was beautifully colored;
below a reddish-brown; above greenish-
brown edged with yellow, blue, green
etc. The neck had a white ring or
collar around it and the sheen of the
neck feathers was prominent in the
bright early sunlight."

This description was made to me by a
farmer a few days after he made the
observation and he asked eagerly: "do
you know what they were?" I told
him they were pheasants. He had
never seen any before but he was full
of their beauty.

These delightful game birds are quite
plentiful with us and provide several
days sport each fall when hunting
them is allowed. That these and quail
and partridge are not too plentiful
is borne out by the order that a ter
October 14, 1916 it will be to
hunt, take or kill pheasants quail and
partridge for two years.

The economic value of these birds
is very great. The food of the young is
largely insects, and with plenty of these
roaming in your woods and fields they
will do you good service in protecting
your fields from insects ravages as well
as provide you with the best eating in
the meat line. The value of game birds
as food must be emphasized more and
more as pork, beef and lamb become
less abundant. The proper protection
of the game birds and a campaign en-
tered upon for their conservation would,
in a few years, make them plentiful.
Anyone who has had an opportunity
to watch these birds knows how they
hunt in the stubble for lost grain, other-
wise wasted. They eat berries, weed-
seeds, etc., and are really a valuable
side line on farms where thickets for
protection can be maintained.

The pheasants came originally from
Colchis having been brought to Europe
by the Argonauts and from England
they came to Canada and the United
States. The English or dark-necked
pheasant has inter-bred with the ring-
necked to such an extent that you rarely
see a ring-pheasant in England now-
adays.

The ring-necked, however, are com-
mon with us. Pheasants are as per-
sistent layers as Guinea fowl, if their
eggs are removed from the nests, so
that it is easy to raise pheasants by
incubating the eggs under hens. If
the eggs are not removed they will
incubate when about a dozen eggs are
laid. They nest on the ground.

The dark colors common to the female
are a great protection to her while in-
cubating and mothering her young.
She is a brave little mother not so easily
put to flight as the male is. They
frequent the underbrush and graperies,
etc. and roost on the ground.

A great many pheasant eggs are
hatched by hens every year. Breeders
use practically the same methods as
with poultry. Small pens with say
six hens and a cock in each are very
successful. After the young are 48
hours old they are taken to corn fields,
and the coops confining the mothers
are deposited here and there and the
young are free to run about. The
corn-plot should be fenced with chicken
wire to keep out cats and other enemies.
Some let them run in the asparagus
plot. Shut them up every night and
give them their freedom in the day time.

Feed hard boiled eggs and fine meal
chopped together, at first, and as they
get larger feed larger grain and chopped
green stuff. Pheasant eggs for hatching
sell for about \$1.50 the half dozen, and
the live birds bring about \$6 the pair,
while it is not unusual to get \$2 apiece
for the birds, as food, in city markets.
As the female pheasant becomes old
she takes on the colors of the male and
pheasants hybridize with the common
domestic fowls.

The next best thing for the man who
can't shoot is to be able to purchase
his game, and game birds like squabs
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