

Seize this Export Market Opportunity

In 1916, Great Britain Imported
66,064,110 dozen eggs

TO that total Canada contributed 14,317,780 dozen—of which 7,363,290 dozen were United States eggs. Therefore Canada's net contribution was only 6,954,490 dozen domestic eggs.

CANADA'S eggs are of First Class quality and hold a high reputation in the British market.

THE present is a most opportune time to secure a permanent share of this trade.

TO do so, we should increase the output by at least 10 MILLION DOZEN.

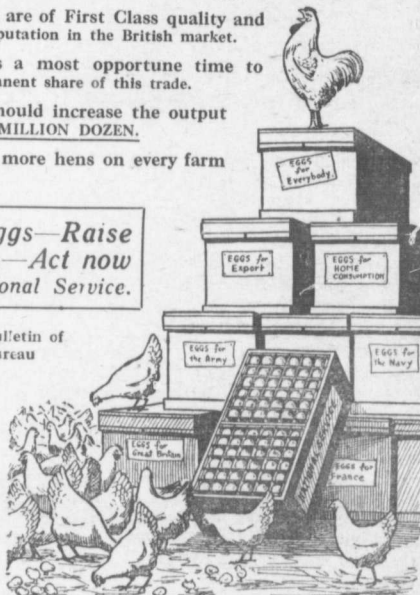
THIS means 15 more hens on every farm in Canada.

Set more eggs—Raise
more chicks—Act now
—This is National Service.

Ask for Poultry Bulletin of
Information Bureau

DOMINION
DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE,
OTTAWA.

HON. MARTIN BURRELL,
Minister.



A Brooder Ration
By F. E. Ellis.

LAST week in Farm and Dairy I gave a feeding ration recommended by Prof. W. R. Graham, which had given great satisfaction in carrying the chicks through the brooding period. Shortly after that article was written, I visited the poultry department at Guelph, and in discussing the chicken business with Prof. Graham found that the ration I used last year had been improved upon. Here is the new ration as advocated by the professor:

No feed for the first two and one-half days.

For the first five days, feed five or six times daily, one ounce to 60 chickens of a mash mixed in the following proportions: two cups bread crumbs; two cups rolled oats; one cup hard boiled eggs and grit on the feed board once a day. After the first day's feeding, give one-quarter of a teaspoon of chickfeed in the litter.

On the second week give two feeds a day of bread crumbs, etc., two feeds a day of chick feed and two feedings of wet mash, giving all of the wet mash they will eat at least once a day. The mash is composed of 100 lbs. bran, 100 lbs. low grade flour; 100 lbs. corn meal; 100 lbs. beef scrap and 35 lbs. of bone meal.

Leg Weakness in Chicks

"WHAT is the matter with my chickens? On a time they seem to love the use of their legs and the trouble usually results fatally."

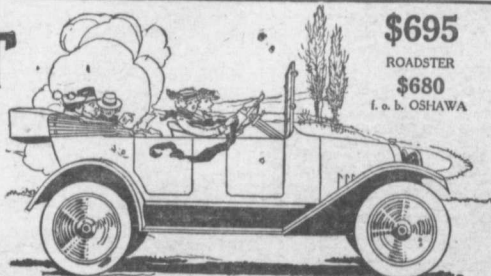
Leg weakness herein described is one of the most common complaints on the poultry farm at this season. Where the chickens are brooded naturally the trouble does not appear. It is the poultryman who follows artificial methods who suffers from leg weakness. At the first sign of the trouble an effort should be made to get the chickens out on the ground. Some poultrymen, who make a specialty of very early chickens, will even scrape the snow off the ground in front of the poultry house, in order to get the chickens out. From this date on, however, there should be little trouble in teaching the chickens to run out of

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