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Common Farm and "Scrub Stock" Poultry.

(By a member of the Nfld. Poultry Association.)

It is most unfortunate that much of our farm poultry is still of the mongrel and dung-hill type. There never will be anything much doing along the lines of increased winter (or summer) egg production with this kind of poultry. The original cost of starting or stocking-up with pure breeds, in so small as compared with the increase in results that no one can afford to keep or work with any other kind. If the average number of eggs in the farm per year is about eighty, then it is because there is yet comparatively few representatives there of pure breeds that will lay from one hundred to one hundred and fifty eggs per year. If village and town people on the average get a great many more winter eggs than farmers, it is because a great many of these, comparatively, have pure breeds. It is freely admitted that among mongrel and nondescript flocks in which no one can or does take any particular interest or pride, there may be sometimes a good individual layer. But if such does occur, the hen is merely a freak and usually cannot or will not perpetuate herself. A mixed mongrel flock is no credit to any farm, and at once, in these days, stamps the owner either as careless or unprogressive. Working with poor poultry is working with poor tools indeed. There is considerable prejudice against fancy poultry, some of it unfortunately well founded, and working for a continuation of nondescript farm poultry. But for the popular mind to continue to class Barred-P-Rocks or Rhode I Reds or Leghorns or similar breeds and types as "Fancy Poultry," is both wrong and ridiculous. They are not fancy poultry, but "pure breed" poultry.

"Grades and Cross-Breeding."

A compromise or partial solution is offered by "grades," viz., grading up a flock by an annual or bi-annual introduction of pure-bred males from laying strains of one particular variety is an easy and cheap way of improving a flock. In poultry breeding we are fortunate in having a new generation every year, and it may require a great many generations to thus grade a flock so that in appearance and performance, it would closely rival pure-breeds. Cross-breeding or breeding two pure bred varieties together, should never be thought of or practiced. The only exception might be, if the object were to produce some speciality meat chicken, like capons or soft roasters. And then it should not be practiced unless with a considerable working knowledge of the ancestral make-up of the variety proposed to be used. For instance, Dark Cornish Crossed or Dorkings or Wyandottes for capons will mix

splendidly, or for soft roasters Light Brahamas and Plymouth Rocks.

The Question of Type—Egg Type.

Is there an egg type? There is, but we are not as well acquainted with it or have it to the extent that we should or will have after a few more years of the trap nest and of pedigree breeding. "Type" means a breed,—color a variety. More attention has hitherto been paid to standard type or to show type than to egg type or utility type. For instance, thousands of poultrymen have very definite and positive knowledge as to what constitutes Wyandotte Type or Orpington Type, but few have as definite an idea as to a laying type. We have no written standard for a laying type. Even the Leghorn Type, as fixed by the standard of show-room excellence, does not particularly exemplify the laying type or egg type in several sections.

Trap Nest and Pedigree Breeding.

When A. J. Silberstein first prominently brought to the attention of the American public the Trap Nest, he did the Poultry Breeding world an inestimable service. Without the Trap Nest, poultry breeding was mostly part guess work. With it poultry breeding approaches a science. Trap Nests might be described as nests that trap the hen. In other words, a hen entering a Trap Nest is trapped by some automatic device attached to, or part of, the nest, and is not released until the owner comes along, gets the leg band number or description, and gives this hen credit on an egg record sheet or memorandum for the egg found in the nest with her. These nests must be looked to several times during the day and the hens released; but as eggs should be gathered several times a day, at most seasons, this will prove no great hardship. There are a score or more of patented Trap Nests, in fact all the good ones are so protected. Some are very simple and some very complicated. The best ones are in the former class, and are usually advertised in the poultry papers and in some farm papers. Every farm should have its Trap Nest, and these could be used at least in the winter time if at no other season. It is very interesting and profitable to know which hens are laying and which are not. What hens are laying heavily and what sparingly, which lay large and saleable eggs, which small misshapen unsaleable ones. There is a whole volume to be learned after knowing which hens of the flock are the heavy layers. In closely observing these, as to how they go to roost, when they leave the roost, when they moult, how often they go broody? the size color and texture of comb, the shape of the

body, the size of the egg basket, etc., etc.

For Winter Egg Production.

But the one thing the Trap Nest brings us over all else in value is the ability thereby to certainly and positively identify the eggs of one or all of our hens, and thereby making straight pedigree and live breeding possible. Suppose our winter's use of the Trap Nest has shown us that we have a small percentage of hens that laid the bulk of the winter eggs, then those are the hens we want to set eggs from, the following spring, in the hope that we may thereby make a start towards perpetuating winter egg production as a family trait of our line of chickens. To do this we must also find hens that are prepotent or that can perpetuate this laying quality in their offspring. We must use males only from hens that are proved heavy layers, and these in turn from a line of heavy layers. Then again the male must be prepotent or have it in him to perpetuate the laying quality. Now suppose further that these were mongrel chickens, with no breeding lines whatever established, and we have some inkling of the difference between this kind and representatives from a bred-to-lay variety of pure-breeds. Or the difference between the low level of the mongrel hens average of 80 eggs per hen per year, and the high level of the bred-to-lay pure-bred hens average from 150 to 200 eggs per year.

Get Rid of the Mongrels.

It is time to remove mongrel hens from the farms. On most of our farms no one knows which hens were the winter layers, so when spring comes eggs are set from all the hens on the farm. The term "all" is used advisedly, for in the springtime every odd stump of a hen is laying some eggs. No matter if they lay at no other time of the year all hens lay in the spring. Why? Because they can't help it. Because spring is Nature's season for the hen to lay eggs, and in response to Nature's call to reproduce at this season even decrepit, tubercular and otherwise sick or low-vitality hens will lay some eggs. Setting eggs thus promiscuously gathered, or from such stock is sheer folly. On the other hand, supposing there should be some particular feature or quality of one of our hens that we might wish to perpetuate; like the one for instance, mentioned in a previous paragraph. We would get her eggs by the Trap Nest method and set them separately. Thus we might fix the particular thing we are after.

Just Hens.
Do you keep "just a few hens," and do they roam at large laying eggs in nests of their own selecting? Or do you "keep hens"—bred-to-lay hens—And are you realizing the maximum in egg production from them? Once in a while we find a farm flock where there is no effort made to select hens for egg production. True the owner believes in giving the flock good and abundant food; but puts no faith in the study of laying types and the keeping of Trap Nest records. Soon, very soon, only enough breeds are kept to supply the home, and so long as the flock produces sufficient eggs for breakfast every morning, he is satisfied. Look at the daily industry in other places; see how it is advancing because of the great improvement in breeding stock. If good cows will produce large quantities of milk, doesn't it sound reasonable that high-producing hens should also produce a large percentage of their offspring with the ability stamped upon them. Of course, not all of the progeny may be up to the standard of the mother; but we do know that they are more apt to be quality stock than the offspring of a scrub with a poor record. It seems sometimes like a joke to study laying types and try to estimate a hen's egg production. But it is not so funny to be using expensive poultry feed and not to be receiving eggs to sell. And it certainly is a great satisfaction to keep hens that pay their board and leave a profit to their owner after the board bill is paid. Dairy men know what testing has meant to them. Now, Poultrymen are finding

what the test means in determining poultry profits.

W. R. B.

Bonavista District Meeting.

Glovertown, June 17.—Bonavista District of the Methodist Church, in session June 16th and 17th, at Glovertown, should have been at Musgrave Harbour but ice conditions prevented it. All ministers were present except Revs. F. D. Cotton and J. A. Wilkinson, of Fogo and Change Islands, respectively. Rev. C. Howse goes to Grand Bank, and Rev. S. Baggs to Bay Roberts next year. Rev. J. W. Winsor, of Musgrave Harbour, has been unanimously invited to Western Bay. Prof. Watson will be the chief speaker to-night.

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GOOD GATE RECEIPTS.—The receipts for admission at last night's football match amounted to \$108.



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Legislative Council.

THURSDAY, June 17.

The House met at 4.30 p.m. The Preservation of Beavers Act and an Act concerning Former Enemy Aliens passed third readings. The Bill entitled "An Act Respecting Licenses to Cut Hard Woods" passed the committee.

Debate in Committee on Bill entitled "An Act to Amend Chapter 162 of the Consolidated Statutes of Newfoundland (Third Series) entitled "Of the Prosecution of the Seal Fishery," was deferred.

The Bill to Amend the St. John's Photage Act, 1917, passed the committee stage.

The maintenance of certain Public Roads Bill was read a second time. This bill provides a commission, consisting of 3 members of the Motor Association, two St. John's Road Inspectors, the Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, the Minister of Public Works and three others, which have power to construct, repair and maintain roads, streets and highways in the District of St. John's East and West, outside the city limits, and in the districts of Harbor Main, Brigus, Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Trinity, Bay de Verde, Ferryland, Placentia, by way of Colinet. The commission is to receive all fees paid as taxes by motor car owners, five thousand dollars of which will be paid back to the St. John's Municipal Council, and the Government will pay each year to the commission an amount not exceeding \$10,000.

The Commemoration Day Bill (the first Sunday in July), passed second reading, as also did the Bills respecting Local Affairs in Outport Districts, and the Protection of Animals. A Bill respecting Elections in the Present Year was read a first time. The House adjourned at 5.30 and meets again at 4 p.m. to-day.

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DUFFY'S GROCERY.

People Injured in Auto Collision.

Two Families Had Narrow Escape When Car Struck.

A very serious disaster was nearly the result, at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, when, on Thorburn Road, two automobiles collided and some of their occupants were thrown to the ground. The cars were owned by Mr. H. D. Carter and contained six people, and by Mr. J. A. McKenzie, in whose there were ten, mostly children. Five people were injured, while the remaining eleven received a bad shaking up and shock. The autos, moving at a fair rate of speed in opposite directions, on the same road struck just at the turn of Thorburn Road, at the head of Windsor Lake. Mr. Carter and his daughter and three McKenzie children and a Mrs. Fitzpatrick were thrown from the cars. Mr. Carter was injured about the back and left shoulder, while Mrs. Carter

received a few slight injuries. The McKenzie children escaped with a few scratches; no bones were broken. Both cars were damaged to the value of some hundreds of dollars.

SALT CHARTER CANCELLED.

S.S. Schofels, chartered to bring 6,000 tons of salt to this port, has had her charter cancelled and been diverted to other trade. A quantity of mail lying here for her was sent back to England by the Digby last night.

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