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The N.S. and N.B. Egg Laying Contest

The Egg Laying Contest to be held at the Experimental Farm at Nappan will do much to establish the suitability of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick as egg producing provinces. Already the Experimental Farm and Agricultural College have produced a number of hens that lay over 200 eggs in a year and there is no reason why more breeders in the province should not do likewise. The Contest will not only show that Nova Scotia can produce high layers, but it will also bring out those that are breeding for high egg production, and will give them a standing in the business which nothing else will.

As Egg Laying Contests are being conducted at the Experimental Farms in practically every Province in the Dominion, a comparison of yields will be interesting and will be closely watched by all interested in poultry production. It is therefore, up to the breeders of the Province to see that this Contest, being held at Nappan, which starts November 1st, has as entrants, some of the best breeders in the Province. We want to put Nova Scotia on the map as an egg producing province.

Owing to the lateness in advertising, entries will be received up to the last of September, providing the Contest is not held earlier. Rules and Regulations have already been well published, but copies may be had on application to the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont. The entrance fee of \$5.00 for a pen of ten birds should be sent at time of application, and all cheques and money orders should be made payable to W. A. Fraser, Accountant.

LEAVE IT TO "PAL"

Dog's Owner Relies on Animal's
Intelligence.

Offspring of Gray Wolf and Highly
Bred Scottish Guardian of Sheep,
Four-Footed Companion is
Beyond Value.

While in Alabama I made the acquaintance with the strangest dog I have ever heard of—the most unique creature it has been my province to get acquainted with, writes George F. Smith in the Columbus Dispatch. He belongs to a man living at Tysonville, but is known all over the state, and his name is "Pal."

Pal's mother was a shepherd and lived on the plains out West, where she looked after a big herd of sheep. In fact, she was one of the best sheep dogs in the whole region. His father was a gray wolf. So Pal is half wolf and half dog—a common enough thing out West.

Pal grew up with the sheep his mother looked after, and learned all the tricks of rounding them up and bringing them in. But he learned a whole lot more than the average sheep dog knows. He learned that every other animal as well as sheep can be directed and guided and taken care of if you know how to do it. So when Pal's owner wants any certain animal on the farm brought in, he simply tells the dog what he wants and Pal attends to it. He can tell the dog to go to the pasture a mile away and bring in a certain mule and he goes and brings it in. He can direct him to bring in a certain cow or calf or hog and it is done.

But the strange thing about it is that Pal also brings in other dogs. His owner has numerous bird dogs, which he trains upon the plantation. Pal helps train them. If a dog gets too far away, the trainer says, "Pal, bring him in," and Pal does so. He runs to the dog and crowds him toward the owner. He simply will not let him go in any other direction. He doesn't fight the other dog, although at times it may be necessary for him to take hold of an ear and nip it a little. But he annoys the dog until there is nothing else for it to do but to be guided by Pal.

Then Pal is the high sheriff or policeman of the whole plantation. He keeps the peace between the other animals. If two dogs get into a fight, Pal separates them. If he finds a couple of hogs or chickens fighting, he does the same thing. He doesn't bother anything upon the plantation unless it is doing something it ought not to do, and then he takes a hand in the matter and settles it. If he finds a pig in a field where it doesn't belong, he drives it out without being directed to do so. If a horse slips its bridle while hitched to the hitching post and cowers down the road, it is only for a few moments, for Pal is close upon its heels or at its nose and he brings it back and keeps it standing where it was left.

Taking the Next Census.
The government takes stock of its resources this year. July 1, 1919, begins the next decennial census of the population and industries of the United States. It comes fittingly at an important epoch in the nation's destiny and at a time when we are launching upon a new era of expansion and foreign interest, Thomas R. Logan says in Leslie's. Our statesmen and students will be deeply concerned in the data accumulated as to the value of our industries as well as to their extent. It will be a greatly energized and strengthened America which the new census taker will find. He will observe and record the effects of the war upon our industrial life. He will report also the exact number of our citizens by races and ages. It will be possible to determine how far General Crowder's draft registration fell short of the actual number of population of draft age. The last census showed 38,751,224 population. Guesses as to the present population range from 108,000,000 to as high as 112,000,000. Inroads of the war, of influenza, without compensating immigration, have abated our rate of increase. Despite this, the totals may surprise us.

"Times" as Smallest Seller.
"Having blown the horn of our American friends as to their circulation," said Lord Northcliffe at a luncheon to American editors, "I may be permitted to say that each afternoon we print here a special daily newspaper with perhaps the smallest circulation in the world. I will ask you to come and see it produced. It is the permanent record edition of the Times, which we make for libraries all over the world. We produce it on paper that we believe to be indestructible, with indelible ink."—Publisher's Weekly.

Reno.
"And what is this place?"
"This is Reno. The limited stops here twenty minutes."
"Oh, I've heard of Reno."
"Of course you have."
"Is twenty minutes long enough to get a divorce?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Country's Corn Production.
When the Indians taught the white settlers of this country how to raise corn, no flight of the imagination could have foreseen the crop of 1918, covering nearly 178,000 square miles, or nearly as much land as there is in Germany.

Weekly Agricultural Report

Extremely unfavorable weather conditions for harvesting the remainder of the hay and the grain crops is the report from all sections. Considerable of the cut grain is already becoming quite weathered and, unless better weather conditions prevail soon, there is danger of the grain growing, with a consequent heavy loss. Wind and rain storms have caused the grain to lodge quite badly in many places; this will render it difficult to cut. The grain is a good sample and will give a fairly good yield if it can be harvested. Many reports come in of potatoes

rotting quite badly in the fields. This is largely confined to districts where no spraying is done. The loss in these districts will be quite heavy and will reduce the total crops

in the province to some extent. In the larger potato-growing districts the crops are coming along well and good yields are reported. Prices continue around \$3.00 per bbl. at shipping points.

Several carloads of lambs have been sold from the North Shore district, the price realized being 12c per lb. live weight. Some of these went to Montreal. Lambs are reported to be in good condition.

Milk production is going down quite rapidly, as it is to be expected at this time of year. The output of cheese and butter in the province will be 15% greater than last year. It has been a good season generally for dairying. The pastures have been good.

A TWO-FOLD DUTY

Many thoughtful mothers first
give their children

Scott's Emulsion

regularly—and then take it themselves. It is a tonic-food that contains elements as needful to an adult as to a child. Build up your strength—try Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 19-4



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Fit-Reform are tailors for men desiring to be groomed correctly in every detail.

Fit-Reform designers interpret the styles of the smartest fashion centres of the world.

Fit-Reform Suits and Overcoats for fall express every thought and tendency in line and model; with none of the extremeness which the well dressed man finds distasteful.

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Fit-Reform

RUSSELL & MORRISON

NEWCASTLE



Saves Shortening

One of the first things you notice, after "Beaver" Flour comes to your house, is that you are using less shortening than you used with western spring wheat flours.

You also notice that the Pie Crusts, Cookies and Doughnuts are lighter and flakier—that the Bread Rolls and Biscuits have a delicate flavour, a delightful, nut-like, homey flavour that is doubly welcome after the tough, almost tasteless bread you used to make with western spring wheat flours.



BEAVER FLOUR

Milled of Blended Wheat

is really two flours in one, for two kinds of wheat are used in blending. "Beaver" Flour contains the choicest Ontario winter wheat, strengthened with western spring wheat.

This gives you the finest pastry flour that can be milled—with the right strength to make a good size loaf of bread or a big pan of snowy Rolls.

More than that, everything made of "Beaver" Flour has a deliciously appetizing, nutlike flavour that is entirely lacking in the strong, western spring wheat flours.

Try it yourself—see how you save shortening—see how you come to depend on the even strength and quality of this famous flour—see how everything tastes so much better. Your dealer should have "Beaver" Flour—or will get it for you.

DEALERS—write for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals.

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