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Daily—Vote Early and
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They're off!
The "Times" Popularity contest, conducted to secure local talent for the made in Asheville," opened yesterday with a bang. Not long after the first voting coupon made its appearance on the street, the balloting commenced, and votes and nomina-

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STARTING IN POULTRY ON A SMALL SCALE

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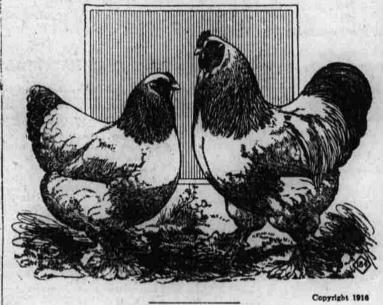
Only a Small Area is Necessary for a Family Flock of Hens

> R. L. E. ERVARR fer, Fancier and Author

"Start small and grow large," is the advice usually given the beginner in poultry culture. It is good advice, yet there are hose who have not the space nor inclination to keep large flocks. They want a few hones is a side line and for recreation, a family flock to supply eggs and meat for the home whe, and perhaps, add a tittle to the family income.

THE beginner should start with pure bred stock. The initial expense wil he a little more than for mongrels but it will cost no more to raise them the returns will be larger and the satisfaction greater. When the start is made in the fall or late summer it is no doubt best to use mature fowls, purchasing a trio or pen of the chosen breed and raise the chicks from them in the natural way. After January 1st it is not economical to purchase fowls, as breeders will have their pens mated for the season and will not take out good birds unless they can secure a high price for them. In the spring the start is best made with eggs or baby chicks. If eggs are the choice purchase one or more sittings and as many broody hens: the latter can be secured of farmers or poultry keepers, who are usually glad to get rid of them at a small advance over the price of market poultry. They need not be of pure blood, but should be of fair size, so as to take good care of the eggs. size, so as to take good care of the eggs Decide on the number of hens you wil set and place an order for eggs, with the understanding they are to be shipped as soon as you notify the seller your hens are ready.

Care of Sitting Hens



LIGHT BRAHMAS

Back in the early 'forties ships from the sorts of Asia brought to the United States owls which our fathers remember as shanghais and Chittagongs. Their enormous size was a matter of much comment, for they were large enough to eat from the top of a barrel. Some were red, some light gray and others dark gray, and from them fanciers developed the Asiatic breeds—Cochins and Brahmas.

George P. Burnham, of Boston, gave them a great boost for popularity in 1853 by presenting several to the late Queen Victoria, and as a result of this, they immediately sprang into favor in England. Virgil Cornish and a Mr. Chamberlain, of Connecticut, were among the first fanciers of the Light Brahmas, and did much to amprove and popularize them. A demand was quickly created, and they have been axtensively bred, especially in the New England States, since that time.

The American fanciers demand that the Light Brahma cock weigh twelve pounds;

to be grown in.

If you wish the pullets to lay next winter, when eggs are high, they should be hatched early. It takes from six to eight months to grow pullets to laying maturity, and it is desirable to have them commence to lay in October. Early April produce an abundance of eggs, and so should secure their foundation stock from some breeder whose hens have a reputation as layers. Often there is not so much

Gare of Sitting Hens
When the broody beas arrive, have
warm nests made in rather deep boxes.
Fill the boxes part full of earth or sifety
coal ashes and after bollowing out the
should be in a well-protested place; if the
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Things You Ought to Know

How to Take Medicine

Never take medicine in the dark.

Never take medicine without looking at the label. Follow the directions accurately and take it at the time specified. Never increase the dose or take more frequently with-

cut consulting your physician, Take liquid medicine in a silver spoon or medicine

glass—never use a metal measure.

Use a medicine glass, if possible; spoons vary greatly

and give only approximate quantities. Always shake bottle; if separation or sediment, shake thoroughly.

Pour from the bottle with label upward. This keeps the label clean and legible. Always take medicine containing iron through a glass

tube, thus protecting the teeth. Never take medicine originally intended for others; this is dangerous.

If the directions on your liquid prescription do not say, "to be taken with water"-do so, unless otherwise instructed by your physician.

If the directions on your prescription read "Take three times a day"-ask your physician if it should be taken before or after meals. Don't ask your druggist. Capsules should be pierced at each end with a needle

just before taking it-it facilitates rapid action of the Capsules, pills and tablets should always be taken

with a few swallows of water unless otherwise directed by your physician. Castor oil may be taken easily with orange juice, if

beaten up with a spoon-drink rapidly. The bitterness of epsom salts is decidedly lessened by

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University Club Gun Department Announces Date For

First Tourney Here.

LARGE PRIZES.

The University club, through its LEE PROTRAIT IS secretary, H. C. Thebold, has been notifled that the gun club department has been granted permission to hold a registered tournament at the club London, March 11.-The price of 22-23, by the Interstate association. traw hats in London is to be ad- The local gun club recently joined the canced twelve cents the coming sea-son. The reason is that the straw August will be held under the rules association and the tourney here next

the cost of production has also ad-tribute \$50 as prizes and the club will vanced. Makers are economizing in add a large amount to this sum, which material. The ribbon will be slight-will make the prizes the most valuable y narrower than heretofore and the of any of the gun clubs in the south average hat will have a three-inch which hold tourney. It is expected frown with a brim two and a quar-that sportsmen from many sections of the south will come here and the Uni-

versity club, is expecting co-operation of presentation. Mrs. Stevens review-from the other organizations of the ed the progress of education since the

held i Asheville for other than local inspiration to the students.

sportsmen. Handsome prizes, cash Accepting the portrait for the

University club holds shoots each lustrating his high ideals. Mr. Hipps Thursday afternoon at the traps owned made a plea for beautifying school by the club on its grounds in Ken- rooms. Robert R. Williams declared

GIVEN TO GRACE

Mrs. Stevens Makes Presentation, Fine Addresses Are Heard.

Marked with eloquent addresses by the invited speakers and appropriate songs by the school children, the Edward Buncombe chapter, U. D. C., yesterday afternoon presented Grace school a portrait of Robert E.

city in regard to making the event days when she attended school in a the largest of its kind to be held in log cabin at Grace. The speaker ex-North Carolina. pressed the hope that the picture of the south's great hero would be an

and trophies will be awarded to the school, Solicitor J. Edward Swain paid winners in the events which will be a fine tribute to Lee as the most bearranged by a committee having the loved man of the south. Superintendent with the control of the court of the cour The gun club department of the cation, told incidents of Lee's life ililworth park. The membership is very that in leading the "lost cause" Robert large and is steadily growing it is E. Lee had committed no act comparstated. Glenn recited "The Purity of Lee's Sword," by Father Ryan.

Mrs. E. C. Chambers, former president of the local chapter and for 18 years connected with U. D. C. work, reviewed accomplishments of the organization. She stated the objects in view as to do honor to the Confederate dead and keep alive memories of the great men of the south. Discussing the educational activity of the U. D. C., the speaker stated that association has 587 scholarships valued at \$61,216, and medals worth \$752,42 for distribution among southern boys and

At a later date Mrs. J. J. Yates will present a Lee portrait to Haw Creek school: Mrs. Charles Malcom Platt will present the portrait at Biltmora school.

Record Iceberg. The largest iceberg ever met by a liner was nine miles long and 300 feet Mrs. Eugene B. Glenn presided and liner was nine miles long Mrs. Robert Stevens made the speech above the water in height.



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