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More hicks of hens are unproductive during the winter months as a result of overfeeding and lack of exercise and fresh air than from any other cause.

Most pests have some point that may be urged in their favor, but rats and mice come about as near being unmitigated evils as anything we know of in the animal or insect world.

There seems to be about the usual number of farmers who are selecting their seed corn at banking time. Just to long as this practice is followed will there be a seed corn problem in the spring.

If the sewer pipe running from the house to the cesspool is not laid to a pretty good depth and does not have a good slant it will be a wise idea to give the ground above the sewer pipe a good covering of horse manure.

The extensive and increasing use of cement in the construction of barn, corn crib and poultry house foundations is to be strongly commended, if for no other reason because of the fact that it makes it possible to get rid of the rat pest.

Alfalfa growing in making the Argentine one of the leading meat producing countries, while the decision to grow the soy bean in place of flax, which is an exhausting crop, will render the farmers of the country still more prosperous.

Notwithstanding the fact that eastern orchardists have been getting but 50 cents a bushel for their apples, these same apples are costing the consumer in central western states from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per barrel by the time they are unloaded at his cellar door.

An English landlord in the county of Essex, who is much interested in the extension of the sugar beet industry in his district, has announced to his tenants that he will take no rent for several years to come on land that is used in the growing of sugar beets.

The Turks are said to have been defeated in the recent war with the Balkan patriots partly owing to the fact that they did not have enough to eat. If they had had plenty of bread and a good supply of Uncle Sam's canned beef there might have been a different story to record.

The heir to the Astor millions came of age the other day and now owns in his own right \$75,000,000. Yet it is said he couldn't go out on his own hook and earn \$5 a week to save his gizzard. In view of such a spectacle as this it is no wonder that discontent is spreading among those classes of people upon whose backs the burden of such inequality rests.

Some of the worst ills we suffer from as a people would be solved if parents would keep their boys and girls from gadding the streets or elsewhere at night. More life is being lost in the streets at night than in any other way. It is allowed young people along this line that can never be righted by pulpit or platform eloquence, newspaper discussion or ballot box reform.

The publicity agent who has the job of reporting the international egg laying contest at the Missouri Agricultural college must be out of a back number, for we have seen practically no references thereto in papers of the middle west for months past. The facts and records connected with such a contest are not only interesting to the general reader, but to poultrymen and farmers everywhere, and by all good rights ought to be given to the public.

In so far as the machine corn husker falls because of having to handle big immature ears of corn, with spindly butts, which crush in the snapping rolls, the fault would seem to lie with the farmer who plants corn that will not ripen properly in his latitude rather than with the makers of the husker. In a number of instances which the writer has noted lately the corn huskers have been doing excellent work in fields where the ears were hard and well matured.

In Denmark rules are observed to the show ring that have a most wholesome effect on the breeding of dairy cattle. One of these rules limits the exhibitor to but one to a single exhibitor in each class. If he wins more than one he receives a ribbon as evidence of the superiority of his stock. Another rule is that no exhibitor is permitted to exhibit a female unless of his own breeding or purchased at the early age of three months. This rule makes it necessary to show their skill as breeders rather than the size of their pocketbooks.

The Holstein cow Saddle Vale Korn-tyke, owned by a dairyman of the District of Columbia, recently made a record of 650 pounds of milk in seven days, from which 35.25 pounds of butter were made. This is close to, if it does not surpass, the world's record for a week's performance.

The United States has the past season produced the largest corn crop in its history, amounting to nearly 2,000,000,000 bushels. The job of getting this crop cribbed is a herculean task and a costly one as well, with husks

ers charging all the way from 3 1/2 to 5 cents a bushel, with board and lodging thrown in.

It is reported that 726,000 acres of tillable land in the state of New York have been withdrawn from cultivation since 1900. This fact is given by the Automobile Trade Journal as the reason for the making of better highways. It being its contention that good roads would put such farms nearer good markets and at the same time benefit the users of autos.

One of the marvelous natural provisions in plant life, seen in the case of house plants, fruit and shade trees, are the dormant buds. These remain in embryo, as it were, awaiting heavy pruning or injury to the tree before they awake to life. Checked in the above ways, the sap of plant or tree exerts a pressure which awakes these dormant buds to life.

In a county not far from where the writer lives there have been taken out over 1,500 hunters licenses this season. With cottontails about the only species of game in the county, it looks as if these rabbits were in for a few years of killing. It will be matter of congratulation if this horde of Nimrods, finding rabbits scarce, do not kill hawks and owls of useful species, which are among the best friends the farmer and gardener have.

Now and then old rats become very cautious and will not touch the bait on a trap on which they can smell the scent of the human. If any of our readers have such a proposition on their hands they would do well to get a brand new trap and put a new pair of cotton gloves on when they bait it. A very tempting bait for such rats is fresh meat, and the piece used should be fastened on to the tongue of the trap with a rubber band or piece of wire.

Many a farmer who has worked hard during his early and middle life and has earned a competence, so that he no longer needs to stay in the treadmill to keep the wolf from gnawing the doorknob off, makes the very serious mistake of moving to town and doing nothing. This quitting work on high feed for the usually keeps his hearty appetite has been responsible for the sending of more retired farmers to an untimely grave between the ages of sixty and sixty-eight than any other factor that could be named.

One of the big leaks on many farms which are liable to be short from the standpoint of both soil humus and fertility is in the loss of a large per cent of the value of the liquid manures through careless handling. The straw should be returned to the soil, and there is no way of doing this that is so good as in the shape of bedding used generously for the definite purpose of absorbing the liquid manures. The soil is in great need of these two byproducts, and the good farm manager will see to it that both are returned to it with as little loss as possible.

Acting on the order of the department of agriculture recently promulgated, agents of the department a short time since seized 200 sacks of German potatoes that had been imported by a New York importer. At the conclusion of the trial the federal judge having the case in charge ordered the tubers condemned and destroyed. It is calculated to arouse our sense of American self respect that at last, after many years, there is a law which prohibits the importation of other countries of diseased fruits, vegetables and nursery stock.

The shipment of Christmas trees from the New England states, with the exception of Vermont, has been prohibited by the department of agriculture in order to prevent the spread of the gypsy and brownish moths. Two of the worst insect pests with which horticultural interests have to contend. This order prohibiting shipment is made under a law passed by congress at its last session, which also enables the department to place an embargo on the shipment of fruit, flowers and nursery stock from foreign countries where serious pests of one kind and another prevail.

An Illinois physician, in a letter to a eastern agricultural paper, reports that after an experience with treating fry poisoning covering a period of more than forty years he has found in the coal tar product, creolin, an effective remedy for the poison. His method of application is to dilute the creolin to about 1 per cent strength, then cover the affected parts with absorbent cotton, saturating the cotton well. The treated portions should be wrapped with a cloth to prevent a too rapid evaporation of the creolin solution. In a couple of hours more of the solution should be poured on. This physician also reports that a 2 or 5 per cent solution of the same chemical is excellent in the treatment of burns of any kind.

EGG LAYING CONTEST ENDED.
On Oct. 31 the international egg laying contest, which had been conducted for a full year at the Storrs Agricultural college, in Connecticut, came to a close. The contest, which has been frequently reported in this department, has been one of unusual interest, as well as of great practical value. Professor Congrove, who has had supervision of the contest, in speaking of the practical value of the contest calls particular attention to the fact that with proper care the tenderest breeds were kept in the severe and changeable New England climate in open barn houses night and day, with too few birds in a house to affect its temperature. Only seventeen birds died during the year, which was less than 3.5 per cent, which shows the healthfulness of plenty of fresh air as well as the splendid care and feeding which the winners have. The final count, as kept, gives first prize for best pen of five hens to the White Leghorns of F. G. West of Pennsylvania, his fowls having laid 1,071 eggs, or an average of

114.2 each. The owner gets as rewards two \$100 silver cups, a cash prize of \$50 and several minor prizes. Second place in the contest was won by a pen of White Wyandottes owned by Beulah farm, Ontario, these birds making a score of 1,069 eggs, but two eggs behind the winning pen. The Marwood farm pen of White Leghorns made a score of 1,042 eggs and was the only other pen to make a score better than a thousand eggs. The next six places in the contest were won by pens of White Leghorns with scores ranging from 982 down to 918 eggs each. The remaining seven pens to make a score of more than 900 eggs were respectively in order of performance, Buff Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, S. C. Rhode Island Reds (two pens), White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and White Plymouth Rocks.

The best authenticated record of any individual bird was made by a S. C. Rhode Island Red pullet belonging to Mrs. Harris Lehman of Kentucky, her scorecard showing 254 eggs. Professor Congrove contends that special mention should be made of the pen of English White Leghorns belonging to Mr. Barron, which led in the early months of the race, and for some time after until two of the five layers died. It is thought that had this pen remained intact it would have won first place with ease. Immediately upon conclusion of the contest summarized above another contest, to last a year, was started. The contest is valuable chiefly because it has directed the attention of poultry raisers to practical performance in egg production rather than to fine points and fine feathers, features that are unduly emphasized in the average poultry show.

"MULTUM IN PARVO."
It is quite natural that the individual creamery patron consider it of a small matter that his cream is of such quality as to reduce the price of his pro rata share of the butter product a cent a pound. It is true, perhaps, that in his case it would not amount to very many dollars a year. But when at or a considerable number of the dairy farmers of a state take this same attitude and continue to be careless with their milk and cream the total amount lost runs into a huge amount. In the case of the creamery patron the experiment station Professor Hendrick takes up this very question and proves beyond question that if the quality of the 105,000,000 pounds of butter which the farmers of that state produce annually could be improved in seventy hundredths of one per cent, 1 cent per pound the butter output of the state would be worth a million dollars more than it is now. This is a nice illustration of the old truth "much in little."

PRIMITIVE AGRICULTURE.
In portions of Egypt the raising of wheat is carried on in the same primitive way that was in vogue when the Pharaohs were building the pyramids. The soil is rutted about a bit with a primitive plow in the shape of a crooked stick, the seed wheat is sown by hand and covered by crude rakes, while in the harvesting process the hand sickle is still used, the grain being placed in piles and loaded by hand on the backs of camels for transportation to the threshing places. It is a far cry from these primitive tilling and harvesting processes to the triple gas tractor outfits which turn over a combined furrow fifty-four feet wide—an acre and a half in less than an hour and pulled in gangs by tractors and cutting hundreds of acres in a day.

CUBAN QUEEN CORN.
A north Iowa reader of this department recently brought the writer a sample of the variety of field corn known as the Cuban Queen. It is a yellow dent variety, having a color and kernel formation somewhat resembling Reid's Yellow Dent. However, the kernels are coarser and not so dense. The ears run from eight and a half to ten inches in length and have a circumference near the butt of eight inches. The cob is large and the ear tapers rather sharply at the tip and in our friend's case this variety yielded in an acre to the tune of 100 bushels. The ears up to a year ago had been pretty systematically skinned. A strong point in favor of this variety seems to be that it matures well in latitude 43 degrees.

THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL.
How the Great Mass of Correspondence is Handled Daily.
The president's mail is such a proposition that it is like the business man, read all his letters as a part of the morning's routine. By a carefully developed system, however, the contents of the White House mail are in substance laid before him each day. The work of doing this falls upon a large confidential clerk, who opens the letters and gives them their first reading. They are then carefully sorted. Many of them, of course, need not go to the president at all, since they are simply recommendations for office. These, after courteous acknowledgment, are referred to the proper departments and placed on file until they may be taken up for consideration. Many of the president's letters are purely formal or contain requests for something which cannot be granted. These the clerks answer and the president's secretary signs. The requests for favors are so many that a special "form" has been drawn up for answering them. Such communications as the president ought to be seen carefully brief—that is, a slip is placed at the top of each letter, and on this is a typewritten synopsis of its contents, telling the writer and giving them their first reading. Frequently the president is sufficiently interested by the brief to cause him to read the whole letter. Sometimes the communication is referred to a cabinet officer, in which case the slip is retained at the White House and filed. When a large number of persons write on the same subject the letters are bunched and the brief at the top gives the names of those who present one argument and in another list the persons who offer a different view. New York Press.

Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers.
The Little Early Risers.

Farm and Garden

HANDLING THE YOUNG BOAR.

Proper Feeding is the Big Factor in Causing Growth.

Young boars that are to be sold for breeding purposes need extra care. The buying public asks for males that are larger than their own pigs and that are in good flesh and pleasing to look upon.

Feeding is of course the big factor in securing growth. Because the pigs are to be sold for more than regular market price a little more expensive feed may be used if it will secure

better gains. The youngsters need an abundance of nutritious green feed. This keeps them healthy, gives them an appetite and causes them to take exercise. Clover and alfalfa are the most satisfactory, of course, but anything that is green and succulent will do. Skim milk is very nearly an ideal feed for growing pigs. There is nothing that is liked better, and it seems to make a growth of frame and muscle as no other feeds will do. Any hog man who can have an abundant supply of skim milk is fortunate indeed.

A thick slop made of milk shorts and a little molasses does very nearly as well. Corn or corn and cooked barley are very acceptable for the basal part of the ration. It being always essential to furnish plenty of protein to balance the lack of it in corn and barley. Tankage and meat meal in the proportion of about one part to ten of corn or corn and barley will make up the deficiency nicely and will bring up the growth and more finish to the pigs. Very satisfactory feed may be secured from the crops of a well-to-do farmer. The best feed for growing pigs is a mixture of corn and barley with a little tankage and meat meal. This mixture will bring up the deficiency nicely and will bring up the growth and more finish to the pigs. Very satisfactory feed may be secured from the crops of a well-to-do farmer. The best feed for growing pigs is a mixture of corn and barley with a little tankage and meat meal. 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