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# The White Indian Runner Duck--True vs. False Types

White Indian Runner duck. Mr. Valentine deplores the lack of breed today. tI follows: true Runner type in many of the White Runners exhibited and sold today. Runner breeder as saying: "I can't est interest. see that they show any Runner type

And yet, as Mr. Valentine adds: ing will advertise their high winnings, and the buying public wil lbelieve that those winnings spell quality.'

This is all very true, and as Mr. Valkinds of White Runners being of-

"the best" can not always go by advertised show records, since there has ing advertised. Of these particular been no competition in a large num-At Madison Square, for instance,

there were only four single entries, made by two exhibitors, and one pennine White Runners in all! At various Southern shows, Raleigh,

Savannah, etc., there was no competi-

The Atlanta shows perhaps witnessed stronger competition in White Runners than any other shows ever held in the United States.

At the Southern International Show, Atlanta, there was no competition in



WHITE INDIAN RUNNER DRAKE.

Winner of First Prize at Southern International Show, Atlanta, December and First at Virginia State Fair,

but competition in single enshow there was stiff competition latter and 40 at the former. The single entry is the supreme

characteristics—they are short of better percentage than I have hereto make the hens do the same; its good ody and neck, with almost right an- fore seen in any flock of any kind of exercise. de where neck joins body. Their Runners. breasts are carried on a level with rump, and their necks and bodies are

type from the Pekin with eyes set high in skull, are vital ly all the present-day flocks of runpoints which should not be overlooked. ners. The real White Runner should show The bird which is "pointing" streeh-

breed as well.

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In the last issue of the Reliable Mr. Vatentine speaks with authority. Poultry Journal, C. S. Valentine, of His books on Runners show his knowl-Ridgewood, N. J., one of the pioneers edge of the subject. His article, therein Indian Runner duck culture in fore in the Reliable Poultry Journal short, Bear that in mind, please. America, discusses interestingly the is well worth reading, for any one interested in this extremely profitable

While I think no one can really ever Speaking of the small exhibit of White lose interest in the genuine Runner of Runners at "one of the largest shows" any color, if of the best type, still I this year (meaning Madison Square must confess that during the past year Garden), Mr. Valentine quotes a noted the White Runners have had my warm-There are just two points with re-

gard to the Runner that are vital. One is its practical value to the average "These birds took the best prizes, ap- poultryman, the other its closeness to parently because there were no oth- the distinctive type which makes it a ers competing. The two breeders show. real Runner. I stood in one of our largest shows "talking Runners" before the coops of the small entry of White Runners there shown. This breeder in conversation with me was entine says, the public has a poor himself English bred, and might be chance to get real White Runner type supposed to know Runners. He had since there are at least four different also full knowledge of the sensational Walton winnings at the Crystal Palace Show, 1910, and himself possessed some birds containing some "blood from the native Indian source" now be-White Runners on exhibition, he said: "I can't see that they show Runner type at all." Yet, these birds took the best prizes, apparently because there were no others competing. The two breeders showing will advertise their

> high winnings, and the buying public will believe that those winnings spell buying public. The public will have which is fed to hens. to find out which of these is nearest to real Runner type, partly by what it ments in buying. The White Runner in March or April. Club recently formed will formulate its standard as nearly like the English In- It pays to raise ducks. Except

> the right track. All readers of R. P. J. and those is necessary to raise ducks. who have seen Thomlinson's little book on Runners, have seen Mr. J. W. the type in reach and slenderness. But is of excellent flavor. even the American Standard has agreed with these sketches in making the line from crown of head to rump as much a straight line as possible. The new Standard does not make this line quite as near straight as the 1905 Standard did. Perhaps a commentary I heard at the New York show may illuminate this. The breeder who made it, and who knows good Runners, said day night in the future instead of impatiently, "They don't throw their Thursday. The reason of this change shoulders up. There's no use of talking. it." This man bred both American and

English types and was speaking of the

pick of American Standard birds

then before him at the show. "Pointing" of Runners. This throwing up of the shoulders, which I have named "pointing," because it recalls the attitude of the pointer dog so strongly, is attained by many of the best Penciled Runners, tries was keen, and at the Georgian's when in the excitement pose. I have breeds, so as to get birds suitable seen one or two photographs said to throughout-about 75 birds being en- be American Standard birds which tered in the various classes at the show it to a fair extent. It is the characteristic, first of all, on which I in nests will keep lice and mites base my judgment of the White Run-down to a great extent, test of individual merit, and buyers, ner as fancy birds. And, in order to who desire quality, would do well to show those who are interested in sscertain before buying the degree and Runners that this ability to "point week is a death warrant to birds county. Stock and Eggs for Sale. A. nature of competition existing where is something more than "a pipe kept in leaky houses. birds advertised as "winners" are dream," I offer some photographs, onsidered - As in other varieties of which show this attitude. The flock funner ducks there are a lot of birds, from which these birds were chosen plenty of oyster shell. sdvertised as White Indian Runners, showed this ability in nearly 70 per which have none of the true Runner cent of the specimens, and this is a!

This pose is not the motion pose, and the various members of this flock from a cheese box, is about the best udgy and thick. Many of them are show various degrees of carriage, made, as there are no corners for creamy and not greatly different in probably from about 35 degrees up to the chicks to crowd in. fifty degrees when on the quick run. The true White Runner type - and But it is my firm conviction that any there are many of these-is erect in bird whatever which has the tendency carriage, slender of neck and body, to "point" under excitement can be pure white in plumage, and as Mr. bred as to progeny in one or two seasons, into the best carriage of the best pose frequently, with straight back bird of its own family, or that of other line from head to tail. Wedge shaped families into which it shall be mated. fills with straight line from top of the In other words, I believe this to be head to point of beak, and flat head the most wanted characteristic in near

legs set well apart, and far back— es both neck and body, and one who built, in short, for quick movement, saw only the photographs of this and heavy egg production. Body special pose, might be disappointed should be well above knee joints, and at first sight of the birds in their avershoulders should be carried up, mak- age carriage—at least al but the best ing the straight back line, when bird of them. But upon the ability to pass is moving or posing. The real carriage from the average carriage quickly and their food, but I am inclined to of the bird is truly shown in its run- easily into the high "pointer" pose, think it is because of their inactivining gait. The bird which appears ought to be based, I believe, the pricty in confinement. Trim, racy, and erect while running is ing of Runners. This does not overlook A scratching she the bird nearest the true type, and is the fact that long, thin necks and long, prevent the trouble but even then the bird which lays the most eggs. slender bodies are the desired type as they get the habit. The Runner of any variety is profit-able, but the real White Runner has course. What I mean is that I believe and will actually pluck feathers till added advantages which make it both that the bird having the "pointer" the neck is perfectly raw, and he extremely profitable—despite the characteristic is in quick line for the will stand contendly while it is being present high price—and a pleasure to rest of the good typical points in her done. The best medicine is to give progeny-even if she does not chance the fowl freedom.

to show them in her own person. Practically all of the White Runners too prominent from most breeders' that the White Runners are naturally more prominent of breast than the American Standard fawns. Probably the birds which produce each strain controlled that characteristic in that

I want, too, to see enought length behind the legs to overcome the stumpy, ungraceful look of many birds here in America. A breeder contended with me that the stern must be short, if legs were well back. But I say, not necessarily so, unless the legs are too

#### Points On Raising Ducks

Ducks will not thrive in filthy, damp

Ducks cannot be taught to lay in nest-boxes. They prefer dropping

their eggs wherever they please. In keeping ducks on dry land, there should be a double yard provided for each flock, so that while the one yard is being occupied the other can be a

riety for market purpose. They grow rapidly and mature early.

Ducks fatten very rapidly. Care ies of friends, nor wiles of politicians, must be taken not to overfatten them, have been able to get Col. Roosevelt's for when in that condition their eggs consent or approval, either tacit or will not produce strong ducklings.

The White Indian Runner bids fair to become the most popular variety The Colonel is somewhat combative; of ducks. Their snow-white plumage somewhat so. At least he has been dinner, Mr. McNinch?' and heavy laying qualities makes them credited with using a big stick, and very attractive.

Some people have a notion that ed, to say nothing of himself or the ducks do not require grit because they cause he holds dear? There are, at the present time, three are not seen picking up large particles or four types of White Runners-at of stone. They must have grit but for the presidency cumbered as it is least so many-being offered to the it should not be as large as that with burdensome obligations, having

After several years' experience with unless, perhaps, being highly patriotic, sees in shows where there is genuine ducks, I have found that June is the competition, partly by means of photo- best month to hatch them. They seem graphs, and partly by costly experi- to grow off faster than when hatched

dian Runner Duck Club's Standard for when very young they require less Runners as the color will permit, so care than chickens and are less susam informed, I shall join this club ceptible to disease and are not trouat once because I believe they are on bled with mites or lice. It is a mistake to suppose that a pond or creek EGGS

Duck eggs are richer than hen Walton's drawings of "ideal" Runners, eggs and not so many are required in Many have thought they exaggerated cooking, while the flesh of the duck

### Y. M. C. A. Boy's Poultry Club

(By WM. M. HANNON.

The Boys' Club will meet on Tuesis that several of the members who the American Standard birds won't do go to school have to study on Thursday night. We have not decided just which Tuesdays on which the meetings will be, but will do so at the coming meeting Tuesday, the 20th. Mr. A. C. Sheldon, treasurer of the

> Boys' Club, who has become interest ed in the breeding of fine fowls, since the Charlotte Poultry show, has purchased a very valuable pen of Barred Rocks, and will soon be in line, Several club members are changing

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Feather aEting Hens. Feather eating is a vicious habit. It is confined almost exclusively to the smaller breeds, and only when they are confined in small yards.

When they once begin there is get busy and forget the habit. Some say that it is caused by a desire for

# Poultry Pointers

Plenty of wheat bran should be fed to the laying hen, as there is no food better suited to their need during the laying season.

The poultry business is a trade and must be learned. It is not effected by strikes and is not liable to be overcrowded.

During the winter a good plan is to pour a tablespoonful of kerosene in the drinking water every few days; it tends to ward off colds. Hens don't ike it very well but will drink it if no other water is obtainable; a

Egg eating hens are usually idle hens. Nests should be so high off the have, for instance, beasts that are ground that hens that are not laying can't see inside. A laying hen is too point of view. Another writer has said busy to eat eggs. Sometimes the best of layers will eat eggs when they are not laying.

When buying eggs for breeding pur- to keep mites and lice down.

Ex-Mayor S. S. McNinch returned

ation was "under the dome."

is surely on, and to the finish.

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poses, let your object be to secure birds that are strong and vigorous. The breeder who raises a few turkeys this year will get a good price for them next fall.

It is estimated that 75,000,000 eggs are consumed every day in the United States and yet there are people who think the poultry business will be over-done.

Mate up your fowls early, for occasionally one of the hens will want to set during this month and it is a nice thing to have some eggs ready in teaspoonful to each half gallon is suffi- order to hatch out some early chicks. These usually make winners.

> When chickens come from healthy stock and are kept under sanitary conditions, there will be very little sickness among them.

This is a good time to place new nesting material in the nests. This should be done occasionally; it helps

thinking always, as we know, on questions that make for the uplift of all he may feel that the presidency will make more posible the achievement' of his ideals. "No one need doubt thes uccessful

ssue of this contest, nor need there be any question of his election after nomination. The masses are with him. The reports from all over the country with a few exceptions, are highly pleasng to our friends, coming as they were, from all over the Union.'

"How about the talk that Chairvesterday from Washington city from man Morehead's big meeting is to forestall the state convention?" was political headquarters. Knowing him to be a keen observer and a Roosevelt asked.

"I doubt if it will be attempted," republican, The News hunted him up replied Mr. McNinch, "Who ever unto ask him what the presidential situdertakes to forestall the action of the state convention-which will be a "Is it so, as you are quoted as say-Roosevelt affair-will meet political ing," asked the reporter of Mr. Mc. destriction. No set of politicians will Ninch, "that Col. Rosevelt will be a dare forestall in any way the vote of the people. Oh no! It is absurd. "I have not said that he would be

"Please say," continued Mr. Mccandidate," said Mr. McNinch, "but sown to some green crop, which will would express it rather this way: that Ninch "that while Colonel Roosevelt disinfect the soil. definite dicture Thom the Colonel feeling toward Mr. Taft. He is un-The Pekin is the most popular va- will be in evidence by the middle of the doubtedly a gentleman, and in many week. Express it as one may, the fight respects, has made an admirable chief executive, but the vast majority of us, "I may sey, that neither entreat- prefer Colonel Roosevelt." "Do you pretend to speak for Colonel

> implied, but it comes about because himself. I am not quoting him, but I of the unjust fight which has been think that I know what I am talking

made upon him from certain quarters. about." "Are you going to the big Raleigh

"Well, hardly. No cards-not expectwho would expect him to run away ed. The truth is, I am so busy that I while his friends were being pummell- have not bothered with local politics."

## Really, I do not believe that he cares been so highly honored by the people of this country and other countries,

Paris, Feb. 17.-Only a little more than two months ago the Indian mail bags were stolen on the P. L. M. express train between Paris and Lyons. White Orpington's. Famous layers. The robbery caused a great sensation \$3.00 for setting of 15. Harry P. at the time. More than thirty mail bags 14-5t had been ripped open. Some of the contents were scattered along the line. and all the valuables and securities in the bags carried off. The robber had cents each for use of same. Call climbed into the van while the express was going at a terrific rate, and had

escaped before it reached Lyons. FOR SALE—Several nice single comb The police imagined that two or Rhode Island Red cockerels. Eggs three men must have done this work for hatching from high bred single but it now turns out that it was all Straub, Monroe Road. Phone 1316. who has been arrested in Brussels. winter's layers. Eggs for hatching Me. O. T. Hallman, 2439-L. 2-30t the colonies. He had, during the time of his stay in the administration, been eggs to hatch at \$1.00 per sitting, all employed frequently as extra in the so S. C. Reds and S. C. White Leg- mail trains to Lyons. He thus knew all about the arrangements, and how some of the mail vans traveled without a

also chicks 4 weeks old for sale. C. L. Dresser, 9 North Clarkson, Char- guard. for the names of all the postal employ- hope that no one would think of moes who had left the service some time before, as they only could know the secrets, and the robber was suspected to be among them. They received My birds won \$75.00 in Premiums at the recent Charlotte Show. Including scores of names, but that of Bazonall firsts in class and \$50.00 sweep- court was not at first among them. It stake for best display, one variety, in was only after a new list was drawn nu that inquiries were made about P. White, Charlotte, N. C. 2-18-d&w-3m him. It was then learned that he had moved to another lodging-house, called the Hotel de Rhone, and that his move-

ments were mysterious. at about half what you are paying. Ten days ago he suddenly left for Brussels. He was traced and arrested Alfalfa meal, 3 cents per pound. All there a few days ago, and is alleged to other supplies equally as cheap. Sole have confessed at once that he did it machine that is guaranteed to hatch all alone. He had not been able to de-Agent Mandy Lee Incubators, the rive much profit from the robbery. from 5 to 25 per cent more chicks than Before he was able to negotiate any securities, the names and numbers of these were known and published. He tried, it is alleged to wash out the numbers and change them, but the securities were refused as suspicious, and this betrayed him. The police searched his room, and found about \$10,000 worth of securities in a bag, and near what I considered to be the lesser. I thusiasm for the sake of an extra ten and S. C. Back Minorcas at \$3.00 per ly all the missing shares have been re-

The robbery brought no profit to Bazoncourt, who lived in a wretched way for the last two months, and mained insensible I do not know, but city in the modern sense. Just as PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR EGGS could hardly pay for his room. He is described as weak and in mad health, will but his former colleagues say that he give you plenty of eggs at a time was a tall, athletic man when they hardly any remedy, except to give when the spring-hatched hens are not knew him, and used to be a little ecthem their liberty so that they can laying. Eggs from Single-Comb White centric. Some days he was very melan-Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred choly, and others he was exuberant Plymouth Rocks and Indian Runner and used to turn somersaults. This Ducks at \$3 per 15; \$5 per 30. Five and used to voosUon-armsSHRDLU hundred choice, well-bred cockerels, explains how he could have executed S. C. White Leghorns, Rhode Island the robbery all alone, as it required a Reds, Barred Rocks and Indian Runner very athletic man to climb from the A scratching shed will do much to Drakes; the kind that will improve roof of one van to another and smash your flock, from our heavy egg-laying in a window while the express was strains, at \$3, \$5 and \$10 each. Exhi- going at the rate of more than sixty miles an hour.

bition birds, of these varieties furnished on short notice. Price a matter of Men would live exceedingly quiet, if those two words "mine" and Loring Brown, Owner, Smyrna, Ga. "thi 9-13-tf-wed-sun ras. "thine" were taken away.-Anaxago-

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### So Alarmed She Jumped From Train

Paris, Feb. 17 .- A young lady, the wife of a captain stationed at Bernay, in the Eure, was so alarmed the other night, as she was traveling up to Paris, by the strange conduct of three men. that she opened the door of the compartment and threw herself on to the track, as being the lesser of two evils. She was badly bruised, and fainted, out when she revived she was able to walk along the line to a little station. where she related her adventure. A goods arain, which approached a few was attempting to cross a level cross minutes afterwards was stopped. Se ing. comb Rhode Island chickens. H. H. done by one man, Viscount Bazoncount, Breval, where a doctor, to whom a ran along the line, waving a red flanwas put into a van, and so reached telegram had been forwarded, was nel petticoat, and succeeded in catch-11-7t He was formerly in the postal service awaiting her arrival, He found that ing the attention of the driver in time and is the son of a man whose whole the poor lady was not seriously hurt, for him to considerably reduce speed. life was spent in the postal administra- and she was able to continue in anothtion. Bazoncourt, after some years of er train, which soon came along. In and cans smashed to pieces, but the service, asked to leave the postal de- this she resumed her journey to Paris, train kept the rails, and not a single partment on October 4th, on the plea where she was met by her husband, pasenger was injured. that he was applying for a position in who had been very anxious about her.

Madame Vaillant bives a graphic account of her adventure. She explains that ever since the horrible murder in a first-class carriage of Madame Gouin, who was traveling from Fountainebleuu to Paris, and with whom she was well acquainted. After the robbery the police asked she had traveled third-class in the lesting her.

She had been alone in her compartment a little when three individuals approached fro mthe next carriage. One of them lowered the curtain of the lamy which illumined the corridor two years war with germs and bac of her carriage, and another, who had teria, that the people of London might been staring fixedly at her, went up to eat pure and unadulterated food, Dr the alarm signal as if to prevent her William Collingridge, medical officer from using it. With the murder of poor Madame

Gouin still fresh in her memory she became greatly alarmed, and, scarcely able to get out the words she said are in their prime-but long days and to the man who had darkened the nights in cholera camps and twenty lamp, "Wry are you doing that, if you one years of unceasing activity inspectplease?" He answered rudely, using ing the food supply ships that enter the second person singular, which is the port of London at all hours of the insulting except in the case of rela- day and night, have worn down a tives, comrades, or very intimate friends, "You will understand why pres- wholly devoted to the welfare of the ently." This had the effect of fright- people. ening her still more.

took the rapid decision of choosing could not go slow and sacrifice enrushed to the door, opened it quick- years of life." ly, and threw myself on to the track. Dr. Collingridge, for twenty-one Fear and the violence of the fall caus- years medical officer for the port of ed me to swoon away. How long I re- London, was the real defender of the the chilly atmosphere brought me to Horatius kept the gridge at Rome, so myself. I got up, and, although still has Dr. Collingridge watched over the dazed and shivering with the cold as I great gate of London—the river no longer had my fur mantle or my Thames. hat, for the loss of which I cannot ac- | He fought an enemy more deadly count, I walked to a little house where than the army and navy of any foreign preceived a light. It was the post of a power—an unseen enemy, only visible railway employe, who treated me very to the miscrope of science—the germs

local gendarmes are inquiring into the disease and pestilence amongst the matter, and the State Western Com- homes of the people. tion at which the train afterwards stronger and broader legislation to stopped. They did not even take the help his work.

trouble to close the door from which Madame Vaillant had thrown herself, and it was badly dambaged.

### Brave Insh Girl Saved A Train

London, Feb. 17.-How a brave young Irish girl prevented what might have been a serious railway accident between Derry and Enniskillen has been reported from the latter place. As a passenger train was going round a curve near Fineona in a thick fog, a horse drawing a creamery cart

The horse was killed and the cart

Seeing the danger, the girl at once

London, Feb. 17 .- After a thirtyof health for the city of London, is to

retire. Dr. Collingridge is not yet sixty-a age when most corporation officials strong consternation that has been

"I thought myself utterly lost" she again," said Dr. Collingridge toda says, " and between two dangers I "I should lead it in the same way. I

of disease which lie hidden in food Madame Vaillant considers that she products, and which, if they pass the got off well in the circumstances. The man on duty at the gate, will spread

pany has also started an investigation. As a young man, Dr. Collingridge There is no disposition to think that watched over the gate almost singlethe lady's fears were exaggerated, as handed. There was hardly a statute in the three men neither used the alarm the legislation to help him, and, while signal nor informed the railway offi- he was fighting disease atthe entrance cials of what had occurred at any sta- to the river, he was also fighting for