

## Poultry Letter

Mr. Editor:—

It seems to me that our section is not as well-up on incubating eggs and incubators as a great many others, this is not what it should be for the advancement of the poultry industry. We should be able to produce as many chickens and cheap as any other section with our natural advantages.

Now if one wants to raise a nice lot of broilers for the market and at a small expense, he can hardly get along without an incubator, as the old hen will not generally sit in time for the broiler chick to be large enough to sell when the demand is greatest and best. In my opinion, a beginner in purchasing an incubator for this climate should buy the very best that is made, regardless of price which a beginner is not apt to consider. He generally selects the cheapest he sees advertised, fires it up and runs it a time or two. Being an inferior machine run by an inexperienced man, of course, the hatch is a failure. The man gets discouraged and disgusted and gives up the business.

There are four things to consider in hatching eggs successfully with incubators: The fertility of the eggs, heat, moisture and ventilation. The three last essentials must be applied as near as possible to the nature of the sitting hen. Instinct teaches her, if she is a good sitter and many or not, that when her eggs get to hot to open her feathers and let them cool; when it gets too cool she tightens her feathers to hold the heat, thus keeping an even temperature. She also comes off the nest at least once a day after the first forty-eight hours not only to dust and get food and water, but to air the eggs. Nature furnish her a moist sweat to rot the egg shell at the proper time so the little chicks can break their prison walls.

In my opinion an incubator is more difficult to operate successfully in our Southern climate than in the North and Northwest, especially if we do not have a good one. I mean by this one with good thick walls that is not easily affected by every change in the outside temperature. The temperature in our climate very often rises and falls from ten to fifteen degrees two or three times in twenty-four hours, while in the North and Northwest the climate is more of an even temperature, thereby making an incubator of most any thickness more easily operated. Most of the hatching machines are manufactured in the North and Northwest, and the manufacturers not knowing our conditions of climate prevailing South, usually produce the thin walls for a cheaper price, and thus the beginner is entrapped.

Manufacturers of incubators should be experienced poultrymen and know all the essential points in hatching eggs in different climates and then there would not be so many disappointed beginners. There is no great thing to learn about incubating eggs as full directions accompany each machine. So there is no reason why we in

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this section should not handle incubators to advantage and raise fine broilers for our own use or for sale at remunerative prices.

Uncle Mcdoe.

### Saved From the Grave

"I had given up hope, after nearly four years of suffering from a severe lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, of Clarksville, Tenn. Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do any work, but Dr. King's New Discovery has made me feel like a new person. It is the best medicine made for the throat and lungs. Obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hay fever, la grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and whooping cough, yield quickly to this wonderful medicine. Try it. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Drug-gists.

### A Call Back to the People

The friends of Judge W. R. Allen have thought that they had the right to present his name to the people of the State, and to ask that he be nominated for the position of associate justice, and that they could do this without suggestion of any ulterior motive.

They have also thought that the people of the State had the right to name the man they prefer, and that this right was not taken from them by the fact that the Governor had appointed Judge Manning.

The suggestion to the contrary is not made by the friends of Governor Kitchin, but by the friends of Judge Manning, and is an attempt to involve the Governor in the contest.

The Durham Sun, published at Durham, has sent out an editorial in behalf of Judge Manning which, when analyzed, is no more than an appeal to the sympathies of the people upon the idea that Judge Manning may be hurt if he is not nominated, and an effort to induce the friends of Governor Kitchin to support him by charging that the friends of Judge Allen are trying rebuke the Governor.

The Sun mentions the fact that three Judges have been appointed by Democratic governors, who were not afterward nominated by the people. All were men of high character and ability, but it was not regarded as a reflection upon the governors who appointed them, nor upon the gentlemen themselves, that they were not nominated. The argument that the people must nominate the men appointed by the Governor, and that it is a rebuke to him not to do so, is subversive of our ideas of government.

From what source does the Governor obtain the power of appointment? The answer is from the constitution. Who made the constitution? The people. The preamble to the constitution says, "We, the people of the State of North Carolina," do ordain and establish this constitution for the better security of our civil, political and religious liberties.

Why did the people confer the power of appointment on the Governor? Manifestly because it was necessary for the office to be filled at all times, and as the people could not exercise their right of election except at a general election, they authorized the Governor to make a temporary appointment, until they should have the opportunity of exercising their choice.

If this is not a correct view of the constitution, why was not the Governor invested with the power to appoint for the full term of office? Why hold a convention at all to nominate an associate justice when the Governor has made an appointment?

The friends of Judge Manning say he has been appointed, therefore he must be nominated, and all those who do not agree with them are rebuking the Governor.

The office of associate justice of the Supreme Court does not belong to Governor Kitchin, Judge Manning nor Judge Allen, but to the people. Let them fill it.

One of the greatest evils of the day is the tendency to concentrate power in the hands of a few men, and to curtail the rights of the

people. The people have no right more important than the right to name their officers. Governor Kitchin has been at all times, and we are sure is now, an advocate of this view.

The character, ability and fitness of Judge Allen are admitted by those who oppose him, and his nomination will not be asked upon any other grounds.

His friends do not say that he ought to be nominated because he has served as a Superior Court judge for nearly eight years, but that his experience as such will aid him as a member of the Supreme Court, and that the elevation of Superior Court judges to the Supreme Court tends to strengthen both courts.

Judge Allen has held court in every county in the State, and lawyers and the people have had the opportunity to judge of his qualifications and ability.

His conduct on the bench has been such that there has been for several years a growing sentiment in the State that he would be elevated to the Supreme Court when there was a vacancy from the East, and this sentiment is not confined to the supporters of any candidate for Governor.

We believe the friends of Governor Kitchin will not be misled by the appeals being made to them and that they will vote for the man who ought to be nominated.

We think that man is Judge Allen.—Editorial from Goldsboro Argus.

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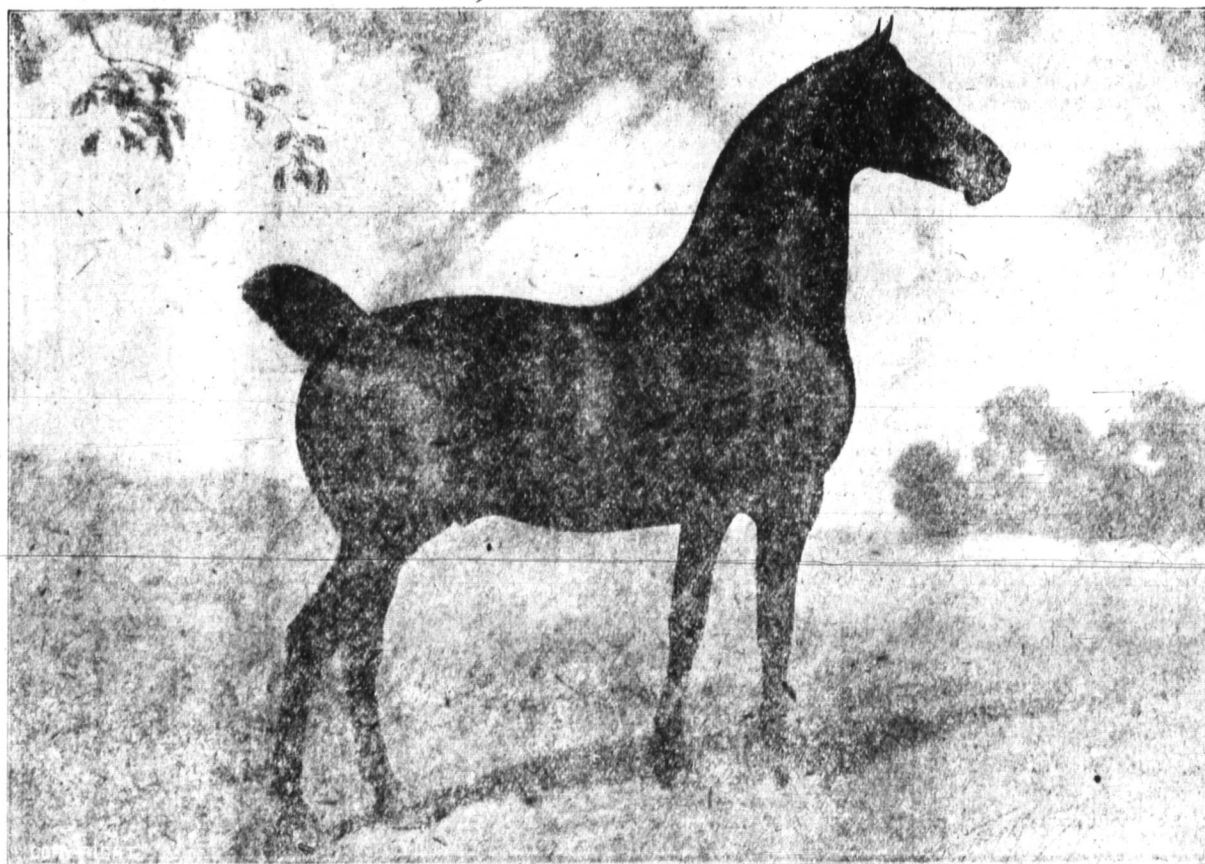
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