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RENN DRUM, Local Editor

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We wish to call your attention to
 the fact that this paper is
 published every day except
 on Sundays and public
 holidays.

It will be strictly adhered to.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1924.

A headline reads "Millionaires Pay High for Bit of Summer on Florida Beaches." For those that remain by the home fireside the coal bill tells a similar story.

W. H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-saloon league, has been sentenced to a term in Sing Sing prison. Wonder if he will be chums with any of the bootleggers in his cell row.

Senator Johnson says the republicans must clean house. It's mighty hard to remove grease spots.

The "Pittsburgh" campaign to be waged by the board of agriculture will be a highly beneficial to this county. The Manufacturers Record in a recent issue devoted two pages to the subject.

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Two railroad conductors were convicted and fined \$500 each on the charge of aiding and abetting in the transportation of liquor. In discussing the case the Federal jurist said that it could be proven that a train is continually engaged in transporting liquor, the court may attach it and sell it as it would an automobile or other vehicle that carries liquor.

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deric our government, it must be because the citizenship of the country have a respect and an admiration for law, even though the law be wrong. We live by example. If those in high official life disregard our laws, in spirit or in letter, what can one expect of the common people?

No man, or woman, or school boy, finds fault with a square deal—but in this 20th century all of them know when they get it, and when they do not. The furnishing of sore spot does not heal the wound. The time has come when Representatives of the people, regardless of party, must "come clean" or make room for worthier men.

WOODROW WILSON.

Perhaps no other man in American history reached such world-wide fame as Woodrow Wilson, and it is equally safe to predict that the teaching and doctrines and ideals of no man ever had, or ever will have, such an influence on the peoples of all the world regardless of race, creed or color. His was the voice that into the astonished ears of the great nations poured a promise of eternal peace on earth and lasting good will toward all men. Five years ago he stood like a Colossus above the blood-drenched world and rebuked that world for its sins. And the world wept and repented and promised to sin no more. For his one little hour he uplifted the hearts of millions and purified them in the crucible of unquenchable faith.

But the world's tears dried on its cheeks and the hand of disaster touched Woodrow Wilson. This man whose voice had for a fleeting moment made the great powers hide their bloody hands in shame, was swallowed up in the stillness of a Washington side street. But the millions have not forgotten, and every nation of the earth is today struggling to put into practical operation the governmental ideal that this man has stamped upon the seal of the human race ever lasting.

His was such a rare combination of admirable qualities, that he stands absolutely without parallel. The possession of a robust might that elevated him to heights supreme. He called no man master. He was equivoque with no one. He was a man of intellect and of the effective weapons of intellectual strife and commanded the applause of monarchs as well as waiting multitudes. When checked and blocked by the scheming politicians of Europe he went onward without change of purpose, and in the faith that nothing can be politically right that is morally wrong. He was a man with a single face, a single eye, a single tongue. He could stand still and take the storm. He was afraid to kill, but not to die. And so when the hour and the man met in him, he led the van and died as he had lived, an honored and trusted American.

Important to Note Size and Shape of All Eggs

For those who are shipping eggs to special markets, it is important to watch the size and shape of the eggs, as well as to see how many the hens are laying and what color they are. Too long an egg crushes from the top in shipping, and cuts down the receipts over a period of months; too wide an egg crushes from the side. Customers demand a fair amount of uniformity in size and shape, because it makes more attractive selling. They are willing to pay more for such quality.

Trace Poultry Diseases to Dampness in Houses

As winter approaches more trouble will be experienced in the health of the fowls than during the summer months. It is true that the young chicks are often overcome with bowel trouble and diarrhea, by cold, dampness and poor feeding. Scaly legs, which are a scourge in many poultry yards, can be traced absolutely to filthy, damp quarters and neglect. Roup, canker, consumption and sore eyes may all be traced to dampness, cold draughts blowing through the houses and unnatural exposure to inclement weather. Nothing causes the ailment as quickly as damp, unhealthy poultry houses in which the fowls are compelled to stay.

Day of Definite Methods.

The day for haphazard methods in breeding poultry has passed into the pages of history. This is the day of definite, accurate methods. The modern poultryman must know definitely the sire and dam of the birds he raises if he is to have their exact pedigree.

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Young stock that begins to lay in the fall of the year will usually lay throughout the winter, the period when eggs are highest in price.

Heife is beginning to suspect that evasion is about as unprofitable as invasion.—Dubuque American Tribune.

Brains is one thing that can't be syndicated.

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This 9th day of February, 1924.
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JOE. E. BLANTON,
 Headquarters Shelby Hardware Co.

Shelby Route One News Of Interest

Special to The Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Hamrick and family of near Kings Mountain visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grigg Sunday.

Misses Bertha and Dollie Bridges and Thelma Smith spent Sunday evening with the Misses Grigg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grigg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grigg's little daughter, Aileen, has been seriously ill but we are glad to state she is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Smith are rejoicing over a fine son.

Miss Mae Barrett spent Tuesday night with Misses Dollie and Mallie Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grigg of near Patterson Springs.

The bridge across the creek that goes through by Mr. R. M. Grigg's which has been impassable has been finished and the people can travel it now.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grigg spent Monday with their son Mr. Charlie Grigg of Waco.

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Pay More Attention to Feeding Poultry Flock

With the coming of cold weather and higher prices for eggs, careful poultrymen pay more attention than ever to the feeding of their flocks, so egg production may start early and be maintained as long as possible. To help meet the demand for information on feeding, the college of agriculture at Ithaca has published a bulletin containing the ration it has found by experimenting to be the most efficient. Directions for the use of these feeds and for the management of flocks are also discussed, two things which, in the words of the bulletin, are "as important as the mixtures themselves."

The amount of feed depends upon the appetites of the birds, and no definite rule for feeding will apply to all conditions. Scant feeding in the morning and at noon, followed by a heavy feeding of grain in the litter of the hen house early enough so the birds will find it before dark, has given best results. Green feed, oyster shell, and clean, fresh, pure water are also essential.

Equal parts by weight of mash and grain are fed; the former is made as follows for laying hens: 100 pounds each of wheat bran, wheat middlings, cornmeal, ground oats or ground barley, and meat scrap, and three pounds of salt. The grain mixture consists of 500 pounds of cracked corn, 200 pounds each of barley and wheat, and 100 pounds of heavy oats.

A copy of the bulletin will be sent to those who write to the college at Ithaca for E 45.



Standard Varieties of Our American Chickens

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The standard varieties of chickens belonging to the American class are described in detail in a recent revision of one of the series of bulletins by the United States Department of Agriculture under the general title, Standard Varieties of Chickens. The breeds now classed as American are the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Java, Dominique, Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island White, Buckeye, Jersey Black Giant, and Chantecler.

The chickens of these several breeds are commonly called general purpose fowls as they are usually good egg producers and yield carcasses well suited to the table. They are especially well suited for farm flocks and include some of the most popular varieties in the country. Birds of this type are in great favor with poultry packers. They lay brown-shelled eggs and have yellow skins.

In size most of these breeds are intermediate between the smaller egg breeds, such as the Leghorns, and the larger meat breeds, such as the Brahmans. The Jersey Black Giants, however, are about as large as the meat breeds. Most of these American breeds are less active than the strictly egg breeds, but they are more active than the heavy kinds and are good foragers.

The Chantecler, which is a recent addition to the Standard, is well adapted to extremely cold regions because of its small comb and wattles and its heavy, closely feathered plumage.

Copies of this Farmers' Bulletin 1347 may be obtained without charge as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Important to Note Size and Shape of All Eggs

For those who are shipping eggs to special markets, it is important to watch the size and shape of the eggs, as well as to see how many the hens are laying and what color they are. Too long an egg crushes from the top in shipping, and cuts down the receipts over a period of months; too wide an egg crushes from the side. Customers demand a fair amount of uniformity in size and shape, because it makes more attractive selling. They are willing to pay more for such quality.

The new breeder of today can make more money by breeding for egg quality than for more eggs, says an eastern authority. "Many who go in for producing more eggs overlook so many things. I recently saw a poultryman who had a number of hens with records up to 300 eggs per year each, and he had a flock of 200 average, but of nearly 100 eggs I saw, from as many different hens, not over 20 would pass for fancy eggs on the market and bring top price. Some would simply have gone as miscellaneous eggs; they were too small and tilted."

Trace Poultry Diseases to Dampness in Houses

As winter approaches more trouble will be experienced in the health of the fowls than during the summer months. It is true that the young chicks are often overcome with bowel trouble and diarrhea, by cold, dampness and poor feeding. Scaly legs, which are a scourge in many poultry yards, can be traced absolutely to filthy, damp quarters and neglect. Roup, canker, consumption and sore eyes may all be traced to dampness, cold draughts blowing through the houses and unnatural exposure to inclement weather. Nothing causes the ailment as quickly as damp, unhealthy poultry houses in which the fowls are compelled to stay.

Diphtheria, canker and roup are all kindred diseases, which can directly be blamed upon those having charge of the fowls. If the birds have comfortable, dry houses, properly ventilated, with sanitary conditions, there is little danger of these ailments, unless they are caught by coming in contact with other illing birds. Rheumatism, gout and leg weakness are usually blamable upon hereditary conditions, inbreeding or unhealthy, damp quarters.

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Important to Note Size and Shape of All Eggs

For those who are shipping eggs to special markets, it is important to watch the size and shape of the eggs, as well as to see how many the hens are laying and what color they are. Too long an egg crushes from the top in shipping, and cuts down the receipts over a period of months; too wide an egg crushes from the side. Customers demand a fair amount of uniformity in size and shape, because it makes more attractive selling. They are willing to pay more for such quality.

The new breeder of today can make more money by breeding for egg quality than for more eggs, says an eastern authority. "Many who go in for producing more eggs overlook so many things. I recently saw a poultryman who had a number of hens with records up to 300 eggs per year each, and he had a flock of 200 average, but of nearly 100 eggs I saw, from as many different hens, not over 20 would pass for fancy eggs on the market and bring top price. Some would simply have gone as miscellaneous eggs;