

E. E. W. McGaffey

Allow me to thank the people of the County of Victoria for the magnificent response they have given to our appeal of the 17th inst. In every way the sale has been a pronounced success. Owing to the unfavorableness of the weather of the past few days, we have decided to continue the sale until the 7th of February, that those who have not participated may have the opportunity. This sale should be of special interest to those who contemplate the purchase of new CARPETS, CURTAINS, BLINDS, BLANKETS AND HOUSE NAPERY. Also bear in mind that you buy FURS at this sale at manufacturers' prices. At an early date we will make a further announcement which we trust will be of interest to our friends and patrons.

E. E. W. McGAFFEY,

Lindsay's Leader Lowest Cash Prices. Dry Goods Store.

POULTRY RAISERS' CORNER

Devoted to the interests of those whose aim is the raising and production of first-class poultry and eggs.



INCUBATION AND REARING CHICKS

Detailed instructions for Natural and Artificial Incubation and the Operation of Brooders.

(The following practical article is taken from Farmers' Bulletin No. 5, "Poultry Raising in Virginia," published in December, 1905, by the Board of Agriculture and Immigration of Virginia.)

Very clear and practical instructions come with all incubators of the best make, and if carefully followed even inexperienced persons can run them successfully.

Nearly all poultry writers favor a damp cellar as the best place for hatching chickens in an incubator, because of the moisture. We doubt the advisability of this. It is absolutely necessary that the embryos have pure air and everybody knows that the air is seldom pure where there is constant dampness. If a Huggan cell is used the floor should be cemented to keep it dry and the air pure. If the cellar is even with the ground it is not necessary to cement it, for such cellars are seldom damp. Sprinkle the floor well when the eggs begin to pip and keep this up all during the time the eggs are hatching, and this will give the moisture needed. Get all the pure air possible without a draft, and the best way to secure this condition is to have the windows open but sufficiently screened to prevent drafts.

A Test for Proper Ventilation.

After placing the incubator so that it is perfectly level, open the door and ventilators, place a lighted candle inside, close the door and carefully test the amount of air inside by gradually closing ventilators just sufficiently to keep the candle burning. If it begins to flicker, there is not enough air, and the ventilators should be opened just a trifle more, or just enough to keep the candle burning. Test this for about ten minutes before starting off batch, and remove before putting eggs in.

Few manufacturers of incubators give this test in their instructions, but it is most important. Oxygen is necessary for the embryo before it begins to hatch. The lack of it causes poor hatches and weak chickens. Some poultrymen claim that it is the chief cause of poor hatches and weak chickens.

For profitable broilers we start our hatches in February. We get our highest percentage of chickens from eggs hatched in April. In our brooders we raise them equally as well when hatched out early, although we do not get as good results in hatching. After the end of May in this climate, unless the weather is unusually cool, eggs do not hatch so well nor are the chicks as thrifty.

All eggs used for hatching should be carefully selected, and all misshapen eggs rejected. Yearling and

two-year-old hens furnish the best hatching eggs.

After seeing that the incubator is at the required temperature of one hundred and a half degrees, and that the eggs are turned at the proper intervals, the testing out of the fertile eggs, and the filling and trimming of lamps daily. In very sudden changes of weather the temperature may require lowering or raising as may be required, keeping the temperature at one hundred and two and a half degrees as nearly as possible, by raising or lowering the lamps.

Testing the Eggs.

Excellent egg-testers, with instructions as to use, are furnished with most incubators. These testers can be placed on an ordinary lamp, and the eggs are best tested at night, when the room is dark. On the sixth day of incubation we consider them at their best for testing. A good sprig of grass, or a piece of paper, or a piece of shell, denotes a dead embryo, a perfectly clear as well as a cloudy egg is unfertile and should be removed from the incubator. These rejected eggs can be retested and the clear ones taken out for use. In some markets they can be sold at a lower market rate per dozen to bakers, for they are perfectly good for cooking purposes, or they may be used at home, or hard-boiled, chopped up and given to young growing stock.

From the tenth to the eighteenth day cool eggs by leaving the door of the incubator open after the morning turning of eggs, letting the temperature drop to ninety degrees.

The Last Turning of the Eggs.

On the morning of the nineteenth day the eggs are turned for the last time, provided they are not already pipping. They should all be carefully spread out in the trays in order that the chicks may fall into the nursery of the machine, both from the back and front, and so prevent unnecessary tramping over the eggs that are hatching. At this time the ventilators are closed until the hatch is two-thirds over.

Natural Incubation.

Hatching eggs under hens is a much simpler matter. In some experiments we made in hatching out mongrel hens, we got the best results from hens fed on corn while sitting, corn being the greatest heat producing food.

Hens should not have eggs put under them until they have remained in the nest for a day or so. If they do not leave the nest for the roost at night, it is safe to put eggs under them. Our hens, which were set in the hen houses, did not do so well as those set where they were undisturbed by the laying fowl. If it is turned by to move the hen they will generally accept the new nest, provided the change is made at night. Dark nests give best results, and they should be well filled with dried grass or straw.

BREEZY LOCAL BREVITIES

GATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us.

—Wheeled vehicles on the 21st of January. Well, well!

—Torrey, the revivalist, is not in religious matters a Tory. He is a Reformer.

—Mr. T. J. Johnston has been elected Warden of Peterboro County for 1906.

—Belleville's Board of Education has resolved to establish school savings banks.

—Carriers' excursion to Toronto via C. P. R., on Tuesday, Jan. 30, for two days. See posters.

—Daisy D. cheese factory at Newwood was destroyed by fire Tuesday of last week. Loss, \$2,000.

—Oshawa butchers advertisement prima rib roast, 10c.; choice rib 9c.; shoulder 8c.; chuck, 8c.; 2 1-2 lbs. steaks, 20c.

—Nordheimer Pianos always on view at W. A. Goodwin's Art Store. See them before purchasing—widit!

—Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

—Your money will earn 3-1/2 per cent. on deposit and 4 per cent. on debenture with the Victoria Loan & Savings Co.—widit!

—Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresoleine tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

—The annuities of five eclipses in 1906. Only one of these, however, will be visible in this province. This will be the total eclipse of the moon, Feb. 9th.

—Cambray citizens are now in communication with the outside world, their telephone line having been completed. The head office is at Gilbert's store.

—Craig & Austin's saw mill at Kilmount has commenced cutting custom stock, owing to the mildness of the weather. The planer and matcher are also in operation.

—Belleville Chief of Police has given in his annual report to the Police Commissioners, in which he shows that 354 cases were brought into court during the year 1905.

—A New York preacher has resigned his pulpit to enter the insurance business. Perhaps he sees his duty, for there certainly is room for improvement in the insurance line.

—It is reported that Mr. Eugene V. Debs, late Socialist candidate for the U. S. presidency, will appear at the Academy of Music on Feb. 7. If so we can assure our citizens of an intellectual treat.

—Mr. J. E. Adams & Spurling, purchased from the builder and owner, Mr. E. D. Staples, that comfortable and commodious new brick residence on the corner of Sussex and Wellington-sts.

—The busy firm of Adams & Spurling, wholesale grocers, are arranging their territory and in future will be two travellers on the road. The new ground will be travelled by Mr. T. Doves, formerly of the Davidson & Hay Co., Toronto, wholesale grocers.

—Anyone who has had anything to do with the running of coal ranges or furnaces, or who has a contract to heat large buildings, has effected a big saving in fuel this year on account of the mild weather. In many cases in town citizens have saved over a ton of coal, or \$7 so far this season.

—The officers of Lindsay Polity Association are delighted with the indications for a successful show on Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st and 2nd. Prof. J. G. Gilbert, of Ottawa, head of the Government Polity Dept., and other practical men will be present on the second and third days to deliver addresses.

—Dr. Bell, inspector of the Provincial Board of Health, fears for the sanitary condition of Cobalt when the spring opens. The two sources of water supply, a spring and a lake, were last fall found to be contaminated by sewage and refuse. The pollution has been closed, but the pollution of the lake continues.

—More shocking even than the stories of poisonous preservatives and dyes used in foods to which attention has been drawn, is the fact that a Boston baker who used 1000 pounds a day of rotten eggs deodorized with formaldehyde. This fact is stated in the last report of the Massachusetts Board of Health.

—Already many towns and cities are making preliminary arrangements for an Old Boy's day, and the year 1906 is likely to be a busy one in the line of re-unions. Why could not Lindsay have a large gathering like this year? It is a large movement, but a popular one, and behooves us to be interested to see that it is properly talked up and organized.

—If you have a baby or know of one of which a mother would say, "It is no doing well," write at once to the Allen & Harbours Co., Ltd., of 90 Gerrard-st., east, Toronto, for a copy of the pamphlet on "Infant Feeding and Management," which contains information everyone interested in the care of infants should have, and is sent free of charge.

—In St. Thomas they are discussing the advisability of having city taxes paid at the banks. The bank officials are said to be willing to undertake the work for the incidental advantage they would receive therefrom, but it is not easily seen, suggests the Brantford Examiner, that municipal expenditure would be lessened by the change, seeing that someone would have to prepare and serve the tax slips and look after the linquents. Changes readily suggest themselves of a far more serviceable character than this one.

—Uxbridge Journal: The firemen are pleased with the new rubber boots which have been purchased for the department. Each boot is marked "U. B. F." in big red letters. This is expected, will prevent their use by everybody in general. The best feature of them, however, is a strap and buckle near the top which permits the quick tightening of the boot to the leg and prevents water from getting inside. Lindsay aldermen could save quite a few badly needed dollars every year by following the Uxbridge plan and making it impossible for corporation property to be

"ANNEXED" BY TOM, DICK AND HARRY.

—Mr. Harry O'Neill, an employee at the Beal tannery, met with a painful accident last week, by having his hand badly jammed in the machinery.

—A New York girl has had her lover arrested because "he kissed her too much." One of the first things a lover should learn is to kiss the girl—enough!

—The Christmas offerings of St. Mary's congregation to their esteemed pastor, Ven. Archdeacon Casey, amounted to the handsome sum of \$662.25.

—Gravenhurst has decided to increase the license for billiard and pool tables to \$100 per table, liquor license \$500 and cigarette license to \$150 per annum.

—Mr. Fred Woodard, merchant of Dunford, narrowly escaped serious injuries the other day, being kicked by his horse four times, luckily he happened to be close to the animal.

—To be in style a woman must outlive the hour glass build. It will be all right for a man to continue to look like a nickel-plated watch so long as he has the dough.

—This is about the time of the year that the average started in keeping a diary on January 1st begins to skip a day or two. By February 1st she will be skipping whole weeks.

—The bright little town of Galt has now a morgue fitted up with modern conveniences, such as revolving glass slab on which to display corpses at all angles and points of view.

—There is some talk of a sawmill being erected at Omeonee. At any rate, the farmers are anxious for one in order that they may have their logs sawn into timber for building purposes.

—Nothing like having lots of cheek. The Toronto Argonauts have asked Government to make a grant of \$1000 toward sending a crew of oarsmen to Henley, Eng., to compete in the annual regatta.

—At a meeting of the painters and paper hangars of Port Hope on Jan. 22nd inst., it was decided that the rate of wages would be 22 1-2 cents per hour after Feb. 1st, 1906, and 12 1-2 cents per year for hanging paper on the walls.

—The Ottawa Citizen remarks that at present all the benefit Ontario enjoys from controlling the world's nickel production is a large hole in the ground and the wages paid for getting the ore mined.

—Another irrefragable sign of spring is supplied in the arrival at The Post of a bulky envelope containing an unsigned poem entitled "You Must Go." The last line of the chorus was, "Go, go, go!" and it went into the waste basket.

—Farmers who require help on the grounds that occurred was the fact that the Salvation Army is bringing to Canada a large number of immigrants of a superior class, who are to work on farms. Application blanks may be secured at this office.

—Students arranging to begin for a course of study at the Lindsay branch of the Federal Business College on or before Feb. 1st will be allowed a discount of 20 per cent. off fees. Individual instruction. For particulars write or apply at this office—widit!

—St. Catharines Journal: A Buffalo preacher says church attendance has fallen off considerably since people have begun living in flats. The probability is that after a person has a winter in a steam-heated flat he does not want to be delivered from any warmer place.

—Last year Andrew Carnegie gave away \$14,000,000, raising his total benefactions to \$113,682,000. Mr. Carnegie's wealth may consist of a considerable proportion of unearned increment, but that is the rule with all great fortunes. That Mr. Carnegie is giving so much in charity back to the public is to his credit.

—Miss Gurofsky, a Toronto lady, was killed on the Lehigh railway as a result of negligence on the part of the train hands. Her family brought action for damages, but were non-succesful on the grounds that she was a stranger. Does this imply that American railways have a right to kill people who are not American citizens?

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GOLDFISH BLACK AT FIRST.

Likely to Remain so if Not Given Proper Care as They Grow.

The United States fisheries bureau some years ago devoted considerable attention to the propagation of goldfish, which were supplied in small quantities to applicants for the stocking of ponds and aquariums. Members of congress in those days regarded goldfish as one of their perquisites and were accustomed to make requisitions upon the bureau for them, either for their own use or for their friends.

It is only in Japan and China that the breeding of goldfish is conducted on really scientific principles. A government bulletin says that this beautiful fish, the origin of which seems to be lost in obscurity, was probably imported into the mikado's empire from China.

One of the most curious things about it is that when young it is dark in color, the brilliant hues not appearing until later. Indeed, much experience and skill are needed to make the goldfish change from black to red. A person not an expert who tries his hand at rearing these fishes is likely to find that they remain black, refusing to assume the vivid hues which make them so admired.

It seems to be essential that they should have plenty of food, frequent changes of water in the pond, and liberal exposure to the sun's rays, a great deal of warmth. The change of color ought to begin a couple of months after hatching.

The Japanese goldfish, with abnormal developed fins and tails, have long been familiar in this country. While undeniably beautiful, they look somewhat uncomfortable, being so overburdened with ornamental frills and streamers, but in the mikado's empire they are greatly prized, large prizes being often paid for exceptionally freakish specimens.

Goldfish farming in that country is an extensive and important industry conducted, strange though it may seem, mainly for the benefit and amusement of children, who find few things so delightful as a visit to such a rearing establishment where ages and sizes are to be seen swimming about in numerous shallow ponds.

The breeder makes careful selection of a number of goldfish, 3 or 4 years old, with all desirable points. In spring the females lay their eggs upon water weeds or on bundles of water reeds, which are placed in the pond for that purpose. Eight or nine days later the fry are hatched out and for a while they are fed on the yokes of boiled eggs.

It is most important that the young shall be kept as warm as possible, and for this reason the food is placed on shallow earthenware dishes which are suspended by strings from bamboo poles in such a way as to be held at a depth of an inch or so below the surface of the water. As the little fishes grow older, earth worms and boiled cracked wheat are given them, and with the approach of cold weather the food dishes are lowered gradually to a depth of ten inches, where it is warmer than at the surface.

Firemen called out twice. Walker's Art Store received a slight scorching last night. Monday night about 11.45, the firemen were called out to quench a blaze in Mr. J. Walker's picture store, corner of Lindsay and Ridout-sts., which is supposed to have originated from the chimney. The brigade worked soon on the scene and extinguished the blaze in about half-an-hour. About one hour later a second alarm was rung in, and the fire was found to be in the same place, the blaze being worse than the first time. This time the fire is supposed to have likely originated from a defective electric wire. Considerable damage was done to the roof and a number of etchings were badly soiled and discolored by smoke and water.

One of the firemen expressed himself this morning as greatly displeased with the way the spectators were allowed to crowd in on the building. Quite a few entered the building and hindered the progress of the firemen by getting in their way. The police should—as in other towns—keep the crowd back and certainly should prevent onlookers from entering the building and perhaps carrying off articles of value.

The insurance on the building, which is owned by Mr. S. Britton, fully covers the loss sustained.

For Scipiths. Innumerable are epithets sacred to the memory of overtalkative and scolding women. On a talkative old maid 1759;

Beneath this silent stone is laid A noisy, antiquated maid. Who from her oracle talked till death And never before was out of breath. Here lies returned to clay, Miss Arabella Young, Who, on the first of May, Began to hold her tongue.

Against scolding wives; Here lies my wife, here let her lie, She's now at rest—and so am I. Here lies my wife and heaven knows Was for mine than her report, Here sang in grieve my wife doth lie.

Now she's at rest, and so am I. —At Old Gray Friars, Edinburgh.

Here rests my spouse, not pit through life So equal lived as we did; Alike we shared perpetual strife, Nor knew I rest till she did.

By Burns on a henpecked country squire; As Father Adam first was fooled, A case that's will too common, Here lies a man a woman ruled, The devil ruled the woman.

In Essex; Here lies the man Richard, And Mary, his wife; Their surname was Pritchard, They lived without strife; And the reason was plain— They abounded in riches— They had no care or pain, And his wife wore the breeches. Good Words.

Where the White Horses Come From (Listed as Banner). An experienced turfman the other day expressed in the public journals his deep concern regarding the origin of the white horse. Did anyone ever see a white foal? He never could see the theory that horses are turned white by the prevalence of a prominent horse breeder that a white horse is foaled black, and as the hair is shed, turns grey, then white.

4 DAYS SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Of Our Big January Sale.

Many found it easy saving money here during this sale. The final four days promise still greater values as prices have been cut exceptionally low.

- Boys' 30c Stockings for 18c** Boys' 4-1 ribbed black all wool worsted stockings, sizes 7-12 to 9 in. Regular prices 30c and 25c for... 18 1-2c
- 50c Fine Vests for 30c** Ladies' fine wool Vests, ribbed, shaped, open fronts, natural and white, 4 dozen only, regular 50c for... 38 1-2c
- Children's Hose for 11c** Children's 2-1 ribbed black Worsted Hose, sizes 5 to 5 1-2 inch. Regular price 18c for... 11 1-2c
- 25c Cushion Tops for 12c** Mercerized damask Cushion tops, also stamped cushion tops, regular price 25c for... 12 1-2c
- Ladies' Kid Gloves for 29c** Ladies' white pullover Kid Gloves, 13 inches long, sizes 5 3-4 to 6 3-4. Regular price 50c for... 29 1-2c
- Children's \$3 Scarfs for 1.49c** Children's white Thibet and white or blue Japanese Fox Scarfs, 48 and 56 inches long, regular prices \$3.00, 2.50 and 2.25 each for... 1.49 1-2c
- 10c Ribbon for 4c** Satin and colored Silk Ribbons, assorted colors, regular 10c a yard for... 4 1-2c
- 50c Dress Goods for 28c** Heavy weight Dress Goods, 42 to 49 inches wide good variety of colors, regular 50c and 50c for... 28 1-2c

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT OFF ALL SMALL FURS.

- Fancy Braids for 1c** An assorted lot of dress trimming braids and guimps, variety of colors and styles, to clear at per yard... 1 1-2c
- Paper Ornaments for 9c** A clearing out of all our paper ornaments, big variety of styles and colors, regular 25c for... 9 1-2c
- Ladies' Hats for 19c** Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-wear Hats, smartly trimmed. Regular price 1.25 and 1.25 for... 19 1-2c
- Ladies' Wrappers for 49c** Ladies' Flannelette and Print Wrappers, good generous sizes, fancy trimmed, flounce skirt, loose waist linings, regular 1.50, 1.25 and 1.00 for... 49 1-2c
- Children's Coats for 1.29c** Children's reefer 3-4 Coats and long coats, good serviceable cloths, some lined, regular 3.50, 3.00 and 2.50, all one price... 1.29 1-2c
- Ladies' Skirts for 3.98c** Ladies' fine broad cloth, Vicuna and Cheviot Skirts, black and navy self, braid and button trimmed, odd lines, regular \$10 and 8.00 for... 3.98 1-2c
- Ladies' Coats for 7**