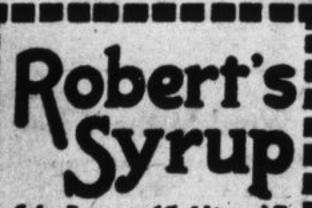
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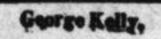


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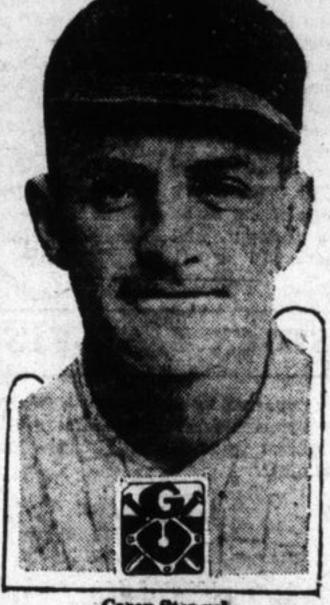






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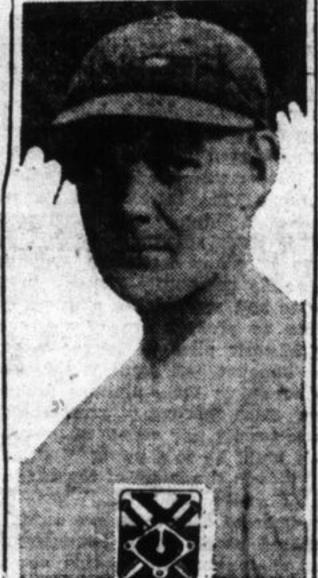




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CRATE FATTENING BIRDS AT KEMPTVILLE SCHOOL

periment-Dr. Dewan Gives Results of Work.

Poultry keepers should avoid placing fowls on the market in a thin, unfinished and undesirable condition. Any one who has surplus cockerels or female birds for sale should make an effort to mik-feed and flesh them. If the right kind of fowl is used, a spread in price can be obtained for well-finished stock weight of birds when crated. ably good returns over the cost of pounds; average weight of

of interest and value to some to loss in weight for bleeding acquaint themselves with the

The work of feeding and attend- cost of feed, per bird, 68 cents. ing the birds was done entirely by the students. Each man fed a pen of four birds for a period of three weeks, at the end of which time he shaped troughs in front. the supervision of an expert in this into three compartments, birds were Rhode Laland Red cock- mixture used consisted erejs; a few were light Brahmas parts finely ground and Barred Rocks. A few White ground corn, and finely Leghorn cockerels were included, buckwheat. The birds but in summerizing the results giv- twice each day. en below, the data on these birds mixed with the meal at

How Carried On.

Value of Birds and Feed.

and plucked but not drawn was 30 ways vary, depending on the size of importance dealing with British, forkept by each student on the wergst may not always be practicable but Benior Students Conduct Ex- of the birds when crated, on the it is a good policy to weigh occasgains in weight, and on theh amonut ionally, so that approximate measof meal and milk taken. Approx- urements may be made at other imately, 400 pounds of meal were times. used, valued at \$2.25 per cwt; and 700 pounds of milk, valued at 40 cents per cwt, Complete figures obtained from the experiment are as follows:

Number of birds fattened that will easily pay for the labor in- pounds; average weight of . bir volved. It has several times been when crated, 4 pounds, 10 ounces shown by experiment that reason- weight of birds when fattened, 39 feed may be had by crate fattening, when fattened. 6 pounds, 2 ounces It is now the season of the year average gain in weight per bird, when poultry owners are beginning pound 8 cauces: weight or cressed to consider the disposal of surplus birds, 354 pounds; average weign birds. For this reason, it may be of dressed birds, 5 pounds, 8 ounces; ex- plucking, 10 per cent; value of birds periences of the senior students at when crated, \$50.66; value of milk the Kemptville Agricultural School and meal used, \$11.80; cost price last term in a crate fattening experi- of birds and feed, \$62.46;0 selling price of dressed birds \$106.20; pro fit over bost of feed \$43.74; profit over cost of feed, \$43.74; profit over

How Birds were Fed. Slatted crates were used with Vkilled and plucked the birds under crates are 7 feet jong, and divided line of work. The majority of the commodating four birds. The meal was eliminated. The sole purpose 1 % pounds to 2 pounds for of including the Leghorns was to pound of meal. For the first demonstrate to the experimenters days, the birds were fed very lightthat the fattening of birds of the ly, and increase in the ration was lighter breeds is not a paying prop- made quite gradually. About . % to I ounce of meal per bird per feed C.N.R. Car Supplies Lloyd George taifty.
was given at the first feeding after With News. the birds had been starved for 24 The majority of the birds used hours. This amount is equal to 3 ceiving set has been installed in the floating \$40,000,000 of Ontario were purchased for the experiment, or 4 pounds of meal for 64 birds, Canadian National car, "Otawa," bonds. These will be handled by a They were large, healthy birds, but Where increase was made slowly which Lloyd George will use through strong syndicate,

The cost and regularly, the birds eventually out his tour and to this car the Caprice was 17 cents per pound. The took about 3 times this amount. Of nadian National will broadcast sevlocal selling price of the birds, bled course, the amount of feed must all eral times daily all news items of cents per pound. Exact figures were the birds. Weighing of the feed

Waite Hoyt.

As already mentioned, these birds were fed for a period of three weeks. By far the most economical gains were made during the and second week. The third week only comparatively small gains were recorded. In this respect, the result, are quite in accordance with those previously obtained at other Institutions. It must be remembered, however, that the quality of the flesh continues to improve after the Anti - Catholic Activity second week. For this reason, feeding for the longer period may pay if a special price can be obtained for birds of very tender flesh and high quality finish.

Light Breeds are not Satisfactory Though figures have not produced above for the Leghorns it may be stated that they made very little, and in some cases no gains. Only birds of the leavy or medium breeds should be used for fattening purposes.

Any One Can Crate Fatten. In connection with this experiment it may be noted that, except American Methodists warned against in the cases of two or three students the feeders were all inexperienced in crate fattening. True it is, that which made it possible to obtain opwork carefully and systematically as

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TO EXPEL FROM ITALY SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A

Charge on Which Demand is Based.

Rome, Oct. 11. - Expulsion from Italy of the Young Men's Christian Association Secretary Voores, for his activities in Protestant proselytizing is demanded by the Corriere D'Italia. a big Catholic daily leader here. "The Y. M. C. A.'s anti-Catholic activity does not meet with indif-

ference on the part of the government," the leader in this evening's issue of the paper says. It goes on to state that the Italian Ambassade at Washington has received instruc tions to have the Y. M. C. A. and trying to make Protestant converts

birds of fairly large size were used. Catholic organ, concluded, "does not need Tartuffes in Protestant dress. timum gains, but equally favourable por secret powers working in the

The semi-official Volta issued statement to the effect that public did the students of the Kemptville feeling against certain foreign reglous societies activities has received attention in responsible circles, who think foreigners must not be allowed to abuse Italy's hospi-

Toronto, Oct. 10 .- A radio re- Provincial Treasurer Price is

HUMMING BIRD'S SHEEN REPRODUCED AT LAST

ne Brilliant Wing Colors Are Caught by Artist Inventor.

Washing, D.C., Oct. 11 .- Frank. Bond, chief clerk of the General Land Office here, a native of Wyoming, has solved the mystery of the luster in the humming bird's wing and patemed a process to reproduce

"My invention," said Mr. Bond "relates to a process reproducing in pictures the natural luster or sheen of the feathers of birds or other objects, so that such pictures not only will be faithful reproductions of the natural colorings of the birds but also of the luster of the plumage. At pivate exhibitions Mr. Bond's

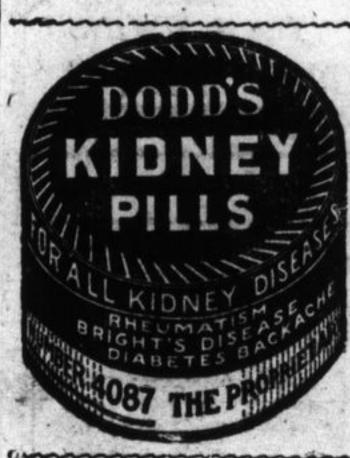
paintings have attracted the attention of artists. Brilliantly feathered birds were shown in pictures. They included seventeen species of American humming birds. Certain difficult tracts, such as the throat and crown areas, were brought out in all of their beauty.

This reproduction of the metallic brilliance or glow is based upon a newly discovered process which utilizes the principle of light reflected through properly colored transparent media, upon which characterist. ic feathering was traced. .

Saxon Princess to Wed. Budapest, Oct. 11 .- The engagemeht of Archduke Joseph Francis, young and handsome son of the former Field Marshal Archduke Joseph, to Princess Anna Monica, youngest daughter of former King Frederick August of Saxony, is announced. Archduke Joseph Francis is twentyeight years old and his flancee twenty.

Ask Hulbert To Intercede.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A delegation of Irish Republicans visited the city hall bearing resolutions urging acting Mayor Murray Hulbert to intercede in behalf of Eamon de Valera, rebel leader, who is a Free State prisoner in Dublin.



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