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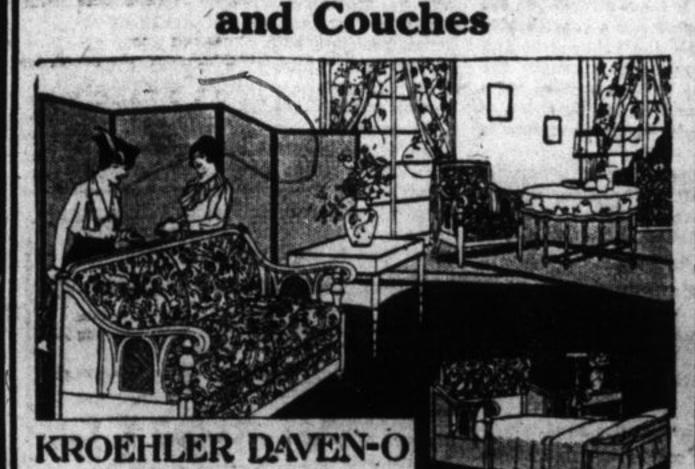
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### POULTRY LESSON WEEKLY

Under the Authoritative Direction of Prof. F. C. Elford Dominion Poultry Husbandmen

With Specialized Information

Contributed by G. W. Miller Author of Coldbelt Poultry Course.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. Choosing the Birds for Production. | Canadian breeders are approximat-Now that the pullets are in winter | ing this in their flocks.

standard bred and must approximate | bred. standard weight.

Maintain Purity of Breed,

Unless we are to revert to mongrelism it is essential that the purity of the breed or variety be maintained. A bird that is so deficient in standard qualities as to disqualify her for a prize in the show room should never, regardless of her egg record, be permitted in the breeding pen. Neither should the bird that lacks type and appearance. The demand to-day is for the stock of breeders that can produce in a year 12 or more dozen eggs per hen, and to which a due place, although not an extreme one, has been given to

externals. To sacrifice racial qualities will reduce the demand for breeding stock. It should be remembered that the profitable trade in breeding poultry was in the first place due to the high merits of breeding stock. With the rise of the productive aspects of the poultry industry there came great rivalry. This is being lessened, and the demand now is for type, size of body, vigor, and what are acknowledged as the distinctive characters of each breed as well as fecundity.

Beauty and Productiveness.

The aim should be to produce a strain that gives specimens that can win in the show room or in the laying contest. Several of the best

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For those who catch cold easily, for those who sneeze too often, for those with throat trouble or bronchitis, CA-TARRHOZONE is a boon. Two months' treatment, \$1.00. Small size, 50c. Refuse a substitute. Sold by

quarters and the older hens are Where trapnesting is practised pretty well through their molt, the and the layers are handled each poultryman should begin making time they go on the nest the work observations for the purpose of of selection is greatly simplified. selecting his breeders for the com- One soon thus learns to pick out the birds that are full of snap and go, When laying contests become that lay eggs of the best marketable popular many breeders ignored size, and that are easily kept in good everything but fecundity in choosing condition. If the hens are not trapthe birds for mating. The result | ped the poultryman has to depend was disastrous. The hens, genera- on observation. He should acquaint tion after generation, steadily dim- | himself with the standard type reinished in size and the eggs also be- quired in the breed, and pick from come smaller. Furthermore, both the hens that the most nearly apfertility and hatchability were lower- proach it the number required that ed. It is now generally conceded by are the most often on the nest, that experts that if high egg production | are always good feeders, that have a is to be maintained, and if the eggs refined looking head, that have are to be of the weight demanded plenty of abdominal capacity to perin the best grades, racial characters | mit of rapid functioning of the nucannot be ignored. The only safe tritional and reproductive organs, basis of breeding is the record of and that keep in condition while layproduction, plus constitutional vigor. ing heavily. These are the females In other words, the birds must be from which the best pullets will be

Must Not Be Hurried.

This selective work cannot be satisfactorily done in a hurry. A period of several weeks should at least be given to it. Once a bird makes an impression a note should be made of it, and if there are many birds in the flock she should be banded, preferably with a colored band. This should be done with each bird who so distinguishes herself as to be thought desirable. Then these should be closely watched to see that no mistake has been made.

A month or so before hatching eggs are desired the selected females should be placed in a pen by themselves, and a male from a high producing hen mated with them. It is only by these selective methods that egg production may be maintained or increased.

Questions on This Week's Lesson. 1. When should the breeders be

2. Which should be given preference in selection, fecundity or racial 3. How should untrapped fe-

males be chosen for breeding? 4. What characters, other than fecundity should be considered essential in breeders?

Answers to Last Week's Questions. 1. Fowls should be given feeds they like because they thus will eat more food than they otherwise would. Moreover, palatability keeps digestibility, and thus more of the feed eaten is effectively assimilated.

2. The groups of feeds, that should be found in the laying ration of laying hens are grain feeds, animals feeds, succulent green feeds and mineral feeds.

3. By feeding wet mash in earl mornings supplementary to the regular ration in July and August, molt is delayed and summer produc-

air passages of the NOSE. THROAT of a mile away, but you must get very close to a pole-cat.

You can always spot a man who drinks coffee out of a saucer, because he spots himself. Somebody stole a horse in New

York. Maybe they just took it home to see what the thing was.

# EARLY THRIFT A NECESSITY WITH MANY PRESIDENTS

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

If you would learn a lesson in the constructive values of thrift, study the lives of our Presidents. John Adams taught school as a young man to obtain money for

his education in the law; Zachary Taylor labored as a boy on his father's southern plantation and had practically no early educational advan-

tages; Millard Fillmore worked as a village school teacher and borrowed the money to enable him to study law.

The early struggles of Abraham Lincoln and the disadvantages un-

came one of the greatest men of all time, are known the world over. As a boy Lincoln, "the rail-splitter," worked for ten years on his father's farm and it is said that all of his schooling amounted to only one year. Andrew Johnson came from a poor family in North Carolina and as a boy was apprenticed for ten years to a tailor, during which

James A. Garfield had practi-cally no educational advantages as a young man and was coinpelled to maintain himself early in life by the hardest of farm labor. At one period he earned his livelihood by driving a team of mules for a canal boat.

Warren G. Harding started life doing chores on a farm in Ohio. For several years he earned his livelihood as a typesetter, school

> paper reporter. Calvin Coolidge's chore boy on his father's farm, He worked his way through college part of the time. His vacations all were spent in earn-

teacher, insurance

agent and news-

ing money One might easily add to the list of our Presidents who have learned the value of thrift as an element of success. Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley and Wilson learned its value out of the book

of their own early struggles. These are not new facts. Every school boy should know them. Every young man beginning a business career should be reninded of these splendid exam-

The lives of most really successful men constitute our best lessons in thrift.

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AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



Arbitrage acts as a great plane. It keeps prices of identical securities and commodities about equal all the different exchanges throughout the country.

Did you ever notice that a stock which is listed on both the San Francisco and New York stock exchanges sells for about the same price in both markets? The same is true of gold, bullion, money, exchange, commodities, or securities which are traded in on different markets. The reason for this is arbi-

Arbitrage is the simultaneous buying of anything in one market and selling it at a different price in another market to make a profit on the difference of prices in the two

The only difference in price should be the cost of transporting the thing from one market to another. In the case of commodities this is naturally larger than for securities.

Some brokers make a business of watching different markets to catch any difference above transportation which may open up. Of course, the telephone, telegraph, cable and wireless make it possible to communicate between all markets quickly, and really make arbitrage possible.

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