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alert eye, a well curved beak of medium

The condition of the vent is one of

bird is producing eggs or not, as

this is one of the first parts of the body

to change with the condition of the bird. A bird in laying condition will have a broad vent, which is very moist

and shows no pigment, while a bird that has stopped laying has a vent that is dry and puckered up and shows some yellow around the edge.

When a bird starts to molt she us-

ually stops laying, because any sur-

for maintenance is required for feather

production, rather than egg production

Only late molters should be kept for

Handling Qualities—
Although body type can be seen as

the hen walks around the pen, the fin-

er points which are so essential in selecting the best birds cannot be

found until the bird is handled. The

skin of a heavy producer still laying is thin and loose, and is soft and pliable

to the touch, the keel bone is moder-

plus food she eats over that required

Head Best Indication-

Condition of Vent-

Health and Vigor-

Producer-

Factors Which Identify the Non-

#### WEEKLY POULTRY LESSON

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

With Specialized Information

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Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. A PRACTICAL PLAN TO ELIMI- large way upon the elimination of the NATE THE NON-PRODUC. Inon-producer during the summer.

ING HEN. Causes of Non-Production-From this time on throughout the If a bird stops laying at this time of Miss Orma Fortune Wedded to Ross Summer the egg production of the year, her failure to produce may be due average flock begins to fall, as a result to one or two reasons. The bird may of certain hens continuing to lay un- lack the good health, vigor and stamder conditions which are not ideal. It ina to lay heavily over a long period; is of utmost importance that these the bird hasn't the breeding behind it birds be eliminated from the flock as to keep up heavy production, and soon as you can tell-them from the therefore weakens, grows thin, molts, layers, thereby keeping up the flock and stops laying. The other cause average. The total profits which a which induces poor production is the flock will return above their cost of environment of the birds; in other maintenance for the year depends in a words-poor management, lack green feed, not enough roost room,

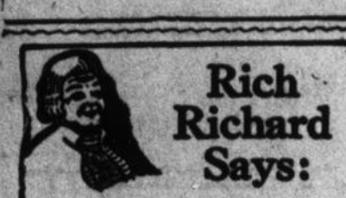
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ately straight and long, and the space between the rear of the keel bone and the pelvic bones is quite large and free from hard fat. Associated with depth of body should be a moderately long, wide back, which carries well back and

The pigmentation test is of little va. lue, except with yellow skinned or shanked varieties. The yellow fades out with production. A bird that retains this pigmentation is an indifferent

Questions on This Week's Lesson-1. Why should the non-producers be

eliminated from the laying flock? 2. What are the chief causes of non-

production in the Summer? 3. What are the chief physical indications of a hen's fecundity? 4. Where would you look first to

learn whether a hen is laying or not? Answers to Last Week's Questions-1. Hens, to lay well in summer, must be kept in good physical condition, and

care must be exercised to keep them from becoming overfat. 2. Hens may be prevented from going into an early molt by feeding a greater proportion of mash in the warm months than in the winter. Mash

is not so fattening as whole grain. 3. Hens require this large proportion of mash principally in July and August. At this time they should be given the smallest ration of whole grain necessary to keep them in good

condition. 4. Green feed must be given layers the year round. Ofter this is neglected in the summer months with serious results so far as egg production is concerned.

JUNETOWN BUDGET.

Steacy, Lansdowne.

Junetown, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. Clinton Avery is recovering from an operation in the Brockville General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheridan, Brockville, were here on Sunday to see her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Ferguson, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Purvis and children spent Sunday it Lansdowne with her mother, Mrs. W H. Foley. Francis Fortune, Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents

er detail which might have been over-On Monday morning, Sept. 1st, at looked, with the result that the flock Gananoque, Miss Orma Fortune was married to Ross Steacy, Lansdowne. Rev. Mr. Kidd officiated.

Miss Belva Purvis leaves to-day for In culling the flock there are certain her home in Pasedena, Cal., after factors all of which should be taken spending the summer with relatives into consideration before the bird is here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagertaken out of the laying pen to be sold man, Athens, and Andrew Hagerand eaten. A certain order should be man, Peterboro, were recent visitors followed in studying the birds so that at W. H. Ferguson's. Mr. and Mrs. they may be handled quickly and the W. Sheffield, Athens, spent Sunday at Arden Warren's.

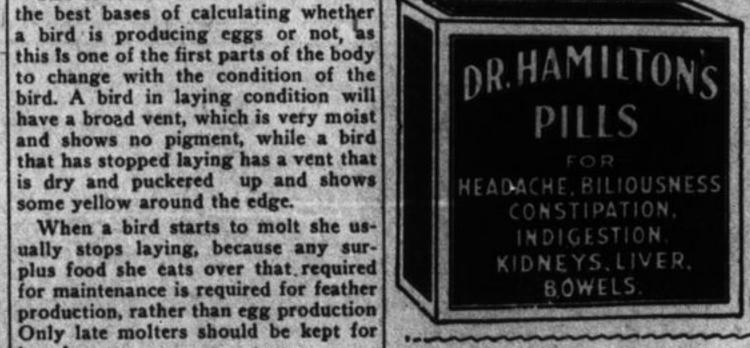
Mrs. Eliza Franklin spent the A sick bird should be immediately week-end with Mrs. M. Kirkwood, disposed of. It is incapable of produc- Rockport. Mr. and Mrs. Cerl Burntion and therefore unprofitable. Vigor ham and Dorls, Mallorytown, visited and condition of flesh are factors on Friday at F. Graham's.

which go hand in hand. Vigor is indi- School re-opened on Tuesday with cated by activity about the pen, the Miss Beatrice Avery as teacher. Sevbird being alert, and consuming feed eral from here attended the English in such a way as to give the impres- church supper at Ballycanos or sion of having a ravenous appetite. Wednesday evening.

LATE W. J. BUELL.

A laying condition in a bird is more quickly told by the quality of the head A Prominent Cheese Manufacturer and adjuncts than in any other way. of Gravel Hall. The head of a layer is fine, broad,

Maxville, Sept. 6 .- There died his residence at Gravel Hill, Ont., on lean face, a full, round, prominent, Thursday, Aug. 28th, William J. Buell, son of the late William S. length, with bright red comb and wat- Buell, of Caintown. The late Mr. Buell was fifty-five years of age, and followed the cheese-manufacturing



business for thirty years. He enjoy- Rue, Alex. McRue, Roddie McLenna, ed splendid health till several months Ernest McEwen, Maxville. Friends ago when leakage of the heart de- from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. veloped. Despite all that medical Allan Buell, Sharbott Lake, Mrs. aid and tender nursing could do for John Dicky, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Guild, him, he passed peacefully to his rest. Mr. and Mrs. E. J .Kahnt, Mr. Gra-Although he suffered greatly he bore ham, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pooly, his suffering with Christian patience. Mrs. M. J. Connolly, Mallorytown, He was a Methodist in religion and Mr. Wilson, Lansdowne. The floral a true and loyal supporter of the offering testified to the high esteem church. His passing is regretted by the deceased was held. a wide circle of friends and relatives, who deeply sympathize with the

widow and her sons, William A. and Howard, two brothers, George, of Maxville, Albert, of Sharbott Lake, three sisters, Mrs. John Dicky, Rockport, Mrs C. O. Guild, Mallorytown, Mrs. E. J. Kahnt, Caintown. The funeral took place on Saturday from his late residence to the Maxville cemetery. Rev. O. Miller

officiated assisted by the Rev. Mr. Halpeny, Avonmore, Rev. D. M. Mc-Leod, Moose Creek, Rev. Dr. McIver, Dalhousie, and Rev. Dr. Smith, St Elmo. The pall-bearers were his six nephews, Allan Buell, Sharbott Lake, Leonard McEwen, Russell, John Mc-

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