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HINTS FOR FARMERS

Stomach Worm Disease.

Medicinal treatment is not successful in stomach worm disease, and farmers must depend on changing pasture to eradicate this pest.

can be freed by burning and abandon. of the product is improved, and silos ing for eighteen months if washing of make cattle feeding profitable, hence material from infested land is pre- help to maintain soil fertility. The vented.

in such large numbers each year and ntire stalk in sliage form, while in where all the pastures are undoubted whole or shredded dry fodder a goodly ly infested it would be advisable to build a small pasture on high ground der is stored in a dry shed the perthat has been under cultivation and un- centage waste in curing is not much occupied by stock for one or two sea- different from the same in silos since sons and through which no small there is a portion of slinge on top that streams flow. Calves when weaned can then be placed on this free pas- field the same crop in silage is worth thre and kept there until they are old at least 25 per cent more. enough to withstand attacks of the If the crop is to be stored the silo parasites, about one year or eighteen is the most economical storage room, months .-. South Carolina Experiment since nearly twice the amount of dry Station Bulletin.

Vigor in the Flock.

sheep varies much with the breed Whenever a sheep begins to show signs of weakness, evidence of discase or-lack of thrift and vigor it should be removed from the flock. "All is lost that is poured into a crasked dish;" all is lost that it put into an unthrifty sheep-worse than lost often, for a diseased sheep may do great damage to the flock, and when one loses thrift it loses its natural power to resist disease. Nature has marked such a one for destruction. and the shepherd should forestall nature by disposing of it.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Ground Bone For Pigs.

Experiments conducted at the Nebraska experiment station show a very marked increase in the strength of bone when tankage or ground bone is fed to pigs in addition to corn. In determining the strength of bones the two principal bones in each leg of each animal were removed and broken in a machine. There were four pigs fed in each lot, making the figures given the average of the breaking of thirty-two bones in each lot. The average breakweeks' feeding was as follows: Lot 1. 396 pounds: lot 3, corn and skimmilk, 509 pounds; lot 4; corn and tankage, 580 pounds; lot 5, corn and ground bone, 681 pounds.

Stoppage of Milk Flow.

A very common trouble in every point of the teat closed, either due to erly handled with care and cleanliness on the soll in the form of manure. the infection is apt to cause a loss of the entire quarter. Thoroughly wash a large amount of coarse feed is wantthe part in an antiseptic solution; then ed it pays to plant some large stalk dip a teat plug into a healing ointment southern variety, but if a richer feed

VALUE OF THE SILO.

BY C. M. ADAMS. The use of silos has three great advantages over dry feed methods. It

economy of slinge results from the On premises where calves are lost fact that cattle will readily eat the spoils, but if corn is husked in the

matter may be stored in the same space in the form of sliage than as fodder; also crops may often be si-The period of usefulness of good loed that would otherwise be lost. The greatest recommendation for a as well as with individuals of the silo is that it increases the feeding same breed. Some become unprofit- value of a crop. The increased feedable at three or four years of age. ing value does not result from inothers at ten or twelve or even older. creased digestibility or from changed



A CONCRETE SILO.

chemical composition, but chiefly from ing strength per hundred pounds, live the physical effect and increased palweight, of bogs after twenty-two atability of the silage; therefore animais may be induced to eat larger corn, 325 pounds; lot 2, corn and shorts, amounts. Owing to its sycculence, silage, like grass, keeps the bowels regulated and tends to maintain that degree of healthful vigor so essential in hard worked dairy and breeding

> animals. Some silo advantages are indirect. The most laudable thing about the thereby depleting soil fertility. It Chief among sliage crops is corn. If

THE SPURTING WORLD CIVIC EDUCATION.

Evers Playing Great Game.

Johnny Evers, the Chicago Cubs' star second baseman, is again demonstrat- of taste in the child. This phase of ing that he is the greatest guardian of station No. 2 in the National league. Pastures which cannot be cultivated is more economical, the feeding value Early in the year Evers announced



JOHNNY EVERS, STAR SECOND SACKER OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS.

that he would not play ball this year. joined his team. Since his return teammates in the batting.

Kubiak Would Fight O'Brien. Al Kublak, the big fighter from self.

that he would be given the first chance our schools teachers able and anxions after the match with Johnson, cancel- to impart to the child somewhat of ed two bouts in New York and has taste and culture .- Los Angeles Times been doing a little training for several weeks in the hope that O'Brien would

keep his agreement. Kublak announces his willingness to How They Can Be Transformed at fight "Philadelphia Jack" any time at any club and is ready to sign articles

for any date that will please O'Brien. Big Al is of the opinion that he can trim O'Brien in six rounds. He admits silo harvest system is that it does Jack's superior eleverness, but thinks dairy is to find an animal with the away with selling crops off the land. that his own aggressiveness would more than overcome O'Brien's science a bruise of teat itself or to infection makes possible a system of stock and that by carrying the battle to Jack of the milk duct which causes a little farming whereby nearly all the fer- he would make the latter forget much scab to form, and unless this is prop- tilizing constituents are thrown back of his knowledge of the fine art of the game to avoid Kubey's rushes.

Jockey Taral's Retirement.

After twenty-seven years of almost

continuous riding in the saddle Fred

Upon it Depends Development of the

City Beautiful. The universal establishment of the the proper education and development civic improvement work is too often neglected, even if thought of, for in our rush of American life we look for immediate results and are very impatient with any method that gives promise only in the distant future. Could we train and educate the child in civic beautifying and betterment all

the problems incident thereto would be at once solved. At the present but a few are either

educated, trained or interested in the work, and these are missionaries endeavoring to interest and convert the indifferent masses. The great underlying principles should first be instilled into the child's receptive mind and then somewhat of the details. Too often the process is reversed, and we first try to stuff or cram the child with matter of which he does not know the "why." Had the matter been properly handled when we were children we would now all be working at the finishing touches of the city beautiful instead of maintaining a never ending fight against the billboards and like nuisances and pleading for street trees. parks and other beautifying factors and features,

First see that the children most fully and thoroughly understand the desirabillty and even necessity of the work and interest them in some phase of it to the extent of mental and physical effort, and you need not fear to begin by taking up one at a time the details of the work. If the child has the subject matter called to his notice but once each week it will serve to keep alive his interest in the work. Do not

attempt to crowd too much upon him or it will prove a task and the pleasbut after the season was a few weeks | ure will be largely gone. The curricuold he heard the call of the wild and lum of our common schools must be changed to include in all schools na-Evers has been playing a sensational ture study, school gardens and at least game in the field and is leading his the principles governing the work for civic beauty and betterment. The

child may be depended upon to carry much of his school training and teaching into the home and thereby interest Grand Rapids, is not at all pleased and stimulate parents to make ready with the reports that Jack O'Brien is for the crusade of the governing genmapping out a trip to Europe for him- eration to follow toward the permanent, universal establishment of the

Kublak, having O'Brien's promise ideal city beautiful. Let us demand in

UNKEMPT YARDS.

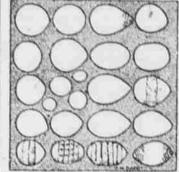
Little Expense and Trouble.

A well kept lawn with a few flow ers repays one in a large measure for hatch, and the trade demands eggs of the work expended in its care. A trim, uniform size and shape. orderly lawn and yard give one a feeling of self respect and satisfaction becoming the daily grind. Then, too, to help the poor cripples out. Freak where one resident of a block beauti- shapes are generally caused by overfat, fles his surrounding, others follow the which crowds the egg organs so that it mattered not, for that tiny white good example, and in this way the they cannot produce a normal egg. We movement sprends and the entire town find our normal shape medium size best is made attractive. And attractive for hatching. towns are what home seekers and man-

ufacturers are looking for these days. A scythe and mower, a hoe and rake and insert it, allowing same to remain is wanted northern varieties, which Taral, the former successful jockey, can transform an unkempt yard into from one milking to another. In this yield more grain, should be used. In has decided to quit the turf. Tarai is a smooth, green lawn; a bed of red manner closure can be overcome.in a either case a variety should be select. forty-eight years old. He returned to geraniums adds beauty and is easily



er big or little, round or long, thick or brittle, fresh or strong. With many "algs is jist algs" for batching, and city beautiful depends primarily upon any eld egg will do. With many it's the size; with others batchability of an egg depends on what's in it, but the expert knows that an egg with good Interior, but bad exterior, is inferior for hatching the superior, if if hatches at all. The shell, the size, the shape are of vast importance. Rough shells with elevations on the surface seldom hatch. Thin shell eggs often weep through the pores, and the escaping



FREAKS THAT SELDOM BATCH.

white hardens outside, plugs the pores and if not infertile, as is usually the case, suffocates the chick.

Expansion and contraction by heat ing and cooling often crack such eggs, smear the setting under the cluck. if she doesn't crack them herself, or the strain of development doesn't make them burst.

Such eggs are a menace to the incubator atmosphere and easily overheat, while very thick shells require more heat and moisture, and the chicks can't break the shell. More oyster shell in the first case and less in the second

will bring normal texture of shell. Eggs thick round the middle generally imprison chicks. Diminutive or inuplete eggs can't hatch. Small eggs, if fertile, hatch runts. Double yolks and abnormally large eggs are seldom fertile and when so hatch monsters. The man who handles thousands of eggs finds freak eggs that are "fearfully and wonderfully made."

Oh, mother, sion't spank Billy If he wants to set a her! I'm sure it would be silly To spank our Billy then. That hen will hatch some lovely chicks That will grow nice and fat. And Bill will fet you set! Usen all To buy a bigger hat. These are not sef or sold, but kept for family use, as they do not often

NORMAL SHAPE

When such eggs are fortile the chicks generally get no further than pipping that help to keep the daily work from the shell unless you are foolish enough

Just rend this

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

WHAT THEY SAY.

WHAT THE VICTIM SATS.

"I now will stick to 'Poultry Notes'

And thrive like pigs in clower."

"Once more I got it in the neck I've more and played the fool. For secrets I got redhot air.

I've been kicked by a mule.

I'll pay my paper in advance And guit procrastination."

stamp in your letter and write us.

Some funciers to get trade run into

all kinds of advertising exaggeration.

A funcier's circular malled us declares

he has been breeding a certain fowl for thirteen years when the variety

itself has only been in existence five

years. This is certainly a cocksure

way of obtaining fowl business by foul

Mme. Paderewski, who paid \$7,500

for a pen of White Orpingtona to a

Kansas fancier, is a Polander. She

bought these five chickens for intro-

ducing a breed to meet the climatic

conditions of Poland and thus to en-

courage poultry culture to such an

extent as to keep at home the millions

that Poland annually pays Denmark .

You need not fear much mortality

imong day old chicks if you purchase

lo. M. Barnitz

And get real inform

breeding males separate from the hens, ing all one may with the talents pos- mony. giving them morning and evening sessed.



ness on the Sabbath day. That kind of business never did pay.

Don't ask the poultry editor what those flat bugs are in the pigeon house. Ticks. Kill 'em with benzine, Don't write us, "What are these red,

long legged jaggers in my poultry pen?" Mites. Kill 'em with coal oil. Don't worry your wife about those

vellow bugs on your biddles. Body lice. KiW 'em with tobacco dust. Don't say: "This whole coop's in-

fested. It's crawling. How did it happen?" Simply laziness. Now, go for 'em.

Oh. mother, don't spank Hilly If he wants to run barefout! That would be very silly And quits unwise to boot. Oh. let him apread his little toes Out on the earth so sweet! "Twill save him from those awful corns "That comment way for Don't stay at the poultry business if it does not pay you-not even if you do live in "I Told You So," where all point the long finger.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

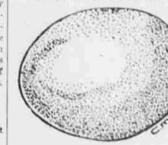
FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

You must have two nests for each pair of pigeons, as they do the double stunt of raising one pair while hatch-Ing another. Supply tobacco stems and straw for nesting material.

Tobacco stems cannot be ground up in the ordinary hand gristmill, as they simply wind round and round the Perhaps you have heard of the boy grinding parts and unwind your tem-

whose father joked him about the persmall egg his bantam laid. The boy The display of fantall pigeons at the bought a goose egg, hung it down bewhiter shows was good, but pigeon fore the lien on the nest and placed fanciers are breeding away from the there the sign, "Keep your eye on this name. The exhibits were fine in shape egg and do your best." The little hen and action, but short on tail. The looked often at the big goose egg, but name is spelled fantall, not bobtall. The idea that the fewer the hens erg was her capacity, and she couldn't with the mais the more fertile the do better than her best. The father eggs is a mistake. In such case the was not wise or he would not have ridlhens are jealous and always scrapping. culed the little hen for laying such a while the male, always teasing the small egg, but he would have held her hens, cuts down the egg product. The We have adopted the plan to feed up as a wonder and an example of do- more hens with a roosier the more har-The Idea' smong some people that

meals alone. They are so gallant that The little lesson here is for all of us foxes are about extinct would be diswere simple and satisfactory way. A ed that will mature before frost. In this country recently from Germany, cared for. Bright spots of solid color they serve the heas first, and the vigor- to have a grand ideal and to use all signated by a trip through the wooded milking tube should not be used if it the south sweet sorghum has been where he was contracted for the rac-add more to the appearance of a lawn ous, greedy hens gobble all the grab. our resources to reach it. If we do our hills after a snowfall. Sly Reynard miking tube should not be used if at the south sweet sorgium ins over where is where is where is where is sorgium ins over where is than haphazard mixtures of flowers. Better take this pointer. Your rossters best, that's sufficient, and that's the still gobbles many a young gobbler.



much danger of infecting Farm.

Poultry Talk.

Chicks or ducklings will stand con- from them that will not sour. Mixed er better than turkeys will.

Hee.

The home of the young turkeys should be roomy, rat proof and well of sliage cutting machines on the marventilated.

vorable to gapes.

foolish young ducklings need attention. several days in filling, so that the air fence should be chicken proof .- Farm silage. Journal.

Pickle For Curing Meats.

Fourteen pounds salt, four ounces succulence of grass in winter or may saltpeter, two ounces saleratus, five serve to uphold the milk flow during pounds brown sugar, tablespoonful of a drought in summer. In dairies near red pepper, twelve gallons of water, to cities where pasture is not available be mixed in a cold state. The above it often determines the difference bequantity is sufficient for 400 pounds. tween profit and loss by supplanting If the pickle gets moldy, boil and cool costly grain foods. It also makes posand use again. For pickling beef, four sible the rearing of calves cheaply to gallons of water, one and a half pounds replenish the herd. Some complaint of brown sugar, six pounds sait, two bas been made against the flavor of and a half onnces of salipeter to a milk from slinge fed cows, but there hundred pounds of beef .- Rural New is no danger from this source if the Yorker.

War on Bad Seed.

Good work in detecting adulterated seeds is being carried on by the de- of slinge on the health of the breeding partment of agriculture. Of 1,471 samples of seeds taken inst year 102 samples were found adulterated or mis- cellent feed for ewes with lamba. branded. The department publishes may be used in small quantities for the results of the test, together with mmintaining horses, though it is too the names of the firms that sold the suppy to feed work horses. seed. It is claimed that since this work began the trude in adulterated seeds has fallen off greatly.

Fealing Time.

No colt will be dropped during the five hours from 11 p. m. to 4 a. m. nor. Our pens are bedded with eight to mally. The more that shows no signs tweive bushels of sawdust spread over of parturition at 11 or even at 10 at the Boor, with a forkful of straw placalght is safe until early morning. ed in one corner for a bed. Some ex-From 7 to 9 st evening, however, is tra straw is added every second or a favorite hour. From 4 to 5 in the third day as needed. Pens are cleanmorning is another. Perhaps one-third ed out once a week. This keeps the of all colts are dropped during these hours .- Denver Field and Farm.

BARLOW.

Mrs. Bond. From there they will go visit their son Frank and attend the Rose Carnival in Portland.

Mrs. G. Slatoger went to Portland Mr. Wist, of Minnesota, as teacher, fonday to attend the Rose Carnival. Will Tuli has all of the available Monday to attend the Rose Carnival Mrs. H. Lee and Mrs. Slater, of learns hauling ties. Will has a large Canby, visited Mrs. Quint Sunday. Misses Annie, Laura and Mary ties to Oatham, Oregon.

BDDDge. of grain. Red clover, alfalfa and peas juiciness it is difficult to get silage

finement during a spell of rainy weath- crops have also been used, but they rarely pay for the added trouble of Don't waft until young poultry begin mixing. Plants with hollow stems are to droop and die before looking for unsatisfactory since it is so difficult to force out the air.

There are several practicable types ket. The blower elevator is used al-Heavy soil and syst weather are fa- most altogether now. In filling the silo care should be taken to tramp well plot concerning the horses he rode. When a hard shower comes up the next to the walls. It is best to take

Don't blame the chickens for helping may be forced out more completely, garden stuff to "come up." The garden thereby making a sweeter flavored

Silage is pre-eminently a cow feed. It finds greatest favor with dairy cattie since it may be made to reproduce

ward to

slinge is first class unless the mlik is allowed to remain in open vessels in the barn and so absorb the odors.

On the general farm the good effect herd and young stock in winter can three heat system. hardly be overestimated. It is an ex-

Clean Pens For Swine.

No animal on the farm will try harder to keep clean than a hog will. Give him a chance to do so, and it will mean dollars in your pocket, says a breeder.

bogs dry and cienn, with a good bed to lie in all the time. best.

Erickson are home from Portland for

unsible to walk. vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jense left Wed- Miss Lilla Rundeen, of Aurora, called nesday morning for Spokane, Wash, on Miss Annie Slatoger one day last where they will visit their daughter. raffle off the harness drawn as second

Election of city officers was held Fair last Fall. The proceeds will go to help make a better display for to Pullman, Wash., to visit their son. Monday night. Wm. S. Tull, re-elected Will; then to Lewiston, Idaho, to see mayor; Geo, Gilbertson and O. G. their son, Wood Jesse. They will Tull, re-elected councilmen, and Jim Barlow at the fair next Fall. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gribble, of return home by the way of Scattle Ogie elected in place of J. J. Warfel and take in the fair. They will also for councilman. Gribble Prairie, visited Mrs. Gribble's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, Monday. A one month term Norwegian school C. G. Tuil was a Portland visitor opened here Monday morning with Sunday. roses to his best friend. The Ladies' Aid of the Synod contract with the S. P. Co., to ship Lutheran Church, met with Mrs. S. B. Berg, Wednesday,

per acre is greater than corn future us the one time great quarter by its use .- Denver Field and and the heads yield a fair percentage jockey said that he had ridden his last mount. He attributed the cause of have been used, but owing to their his forsaking the game to the fact that

he could not get down to weight. Taral wanted to ride at 118 pounds, and when he went abroad last season he weighed 128 pounds. He trained down to 11712, and after the finish of his first race he fainted away. He was weakened in making the low weight. He said that his days as a lockey were over. Taral has an excellent record. He has never been accused of throwing a race or of being connected with any

Stakes For Kalamazoo Meet.

Kalamazoo, Mich., which is a member of the grand and great western circuits and will give a combination meeting Aug. 2 to 6, for which \$25,000 has been hung up in stakes, is also a member of the Michigan short ship circuit and will give a second combination meeting at Recreation park Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. This will be a joint great western circuit and Michigan short ship circuit meeting. The southern Michigan and northern Indiana interstate fair will also be held at the same time, so great doings are looked for-

Entries to the stakes close June 7 with Secretary Engleman. There will he stakes for 2:13, 2:18 and three-year. old trotters, 2:14, 2:18 and three-yearold pacers. The stakes for aged horses will be contested under the three in five heat system, while the colt races will be decided under the best two in

McGrath's Great Throw. Matthew McGrath, the New York Athletic club's world champion sixteen pound hammer thrower, attained a new world's record of 177 feet 4 inches in that event recently, but in view of the fact that the throw was made from a metal rimmed seven foot circle the mark was not accepted.

Coulon-Attell Bout Off.

Johnny Coulon, 105 pound champion of America, has called off his bantamweight championship match with Monte Attell scheduled for June 12 at Colma, Cal. Coulon's reason for canceling the go is ill health. He doesn't want to meet Attell until he is at his

Mrs. Quint is better, but is still

Uncle Harry is selling tickets to

alum by Barlow at the County

He carried a bouquet of

It is hardy and easily grown, It fertile eggs. blooms late in the fall when most of the flowers are gone. It grows very tall and is bright yellow. Salvia, a

shrub bearing brilliant red flowers, is showy and very satisfactory. Dahlias are acceptable for lawn use

and can be had in a large variety of colors. For the small beds nasturtiums and sweet peas are excellent. The latter are better used as a screen or boundary and can be planted against the fence which marks the rear of the lawn. The lawn should be well fenced to keep chickens away from the grass If not, they ruin it in a short time

They have no business near the house. In arranging for the summer flowers it is better not to cut up the expanse of grass into too many small beds, but have just a few spots of bright color. The flowers that are planted will need care. A few beds well tended are preferable to many balf cared for, When making your plans don't map out more than you

Keep All Tidy.

discovered at a Butler (Pa.) cocking Tidy parkways, gutters and vacant main, and all but thirty-six escaped lots go far toward making the town One was shot dead. Too and for combeautiful. ment.

Join the Band of Betterment.

can manage.

Oh. It's get a move and hustle. Start to doing things and rustle Put a sound of life and bustle In the sist Reep in soft of the procession, For were in so age and ration that is bound to bent creation. And to do it on the square.

Then it's up, hoys] hep, hoys, Learn to keep in step, boys. Forward in the center and bring up the

Year and wings. We have need of life and movement In the army of improvement for a laggard in the There is no room for a race to better things.

Have an object and purmue it: Sight your goal and get next to it. Plan a worthy work and do it With a will

Have a civic spirit glowing. For your town and keep it growing. They must needs continue going Who would march up Progress hill.

from reliable parties. One dealer Finn it's right, boys; fight, boys. shipped 12,000. Only seven were re-Strike with all your might, boys, in the band of betterment, the civia ported dead, and some of the orders were shipped 2,000 milles: brotherhood.

Frogress in united action Finds its magnet of attraction. n hands and serve as soldiers fighting for the common good. J. A. EDGERTON.

OAK GROVE.

moved into their new house on Center Both the Oak Grove ball teams lost icir games Sunday. The Oak Grove

rs were defeated by Milwaukie the first team lost to Fulton. to 4, in a ten inning game

chosen for the Oak Grove school next J. Dean Butler, principal; Miss year: Hartnell, intermediate, and Mrs. Endicott, primary department.

thus will keep strong and you insure limb THE CHICKEN DOCTOR SAYS-In six years the poultry product of Minnesota advanced \$20,000,000, while When those goslings get fits and the Indiana hens last year advanced grow thinner and thinner and their their egg product 240,000 dozens. Now hunger and thirst increase they have

quit knocking. Biddy backs that ad- tapeworm. vance in the president's salary. Run a small rubber tube down their There are many ways of making rubber necks to the crop and pour down money. One of the latest is selling a teaspoonful of turpentine and in an poultry secrets. Did you bite yet? hour give a tablespoonful of castor oil. Be careful not to run the tube into the windpipe. Bury all droppings deep. This remedy may be given in soft "We've secrets of success on tap. Just hand your money over. Come, buy our brains And get the gains

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MOTHER, DON'T SPANK BILLY.

That ornament your fest

Oh, mother don't spark Hilly If he wants to take a swind For that it would be silly To take a lick at hum

To take a liew at hum. You'll thus have time to dye your hair. And don't forget this, ma if you're always span's lill, the boy. You'll forget to hempeck pa. C. M. B.

DO YOUR BEST.

feed. when your young pheasants or chickens become blown up like a circus balloon don't jump to the conclusion that

it's dropsy. It's no disease, but wind puff, caused by an injury which has so ruptured an air cavity that the air breathed by the bird escapes under the skin. Puncture the skin in several places and let out the air.

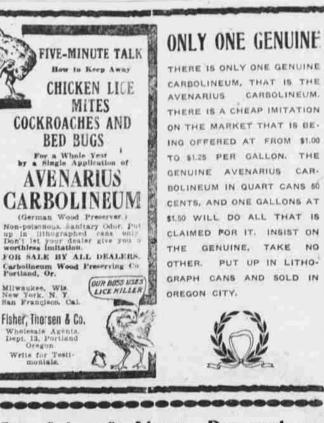
Feed bird, keep it quiet, and injury Notice .- When you get stuck stick will soon heal. Four hundred so called sports were

but the chicken hawk gets the blame. Poultry shows, if good for nothing else, often cure a swelled head. The fellow who brags that he will win so much after the show generally needs a crutch. Chemical analysis shows there is no

foundation to the idea that a brown shell egg is richer than a white shell egg. It was proved long ago, however, that in many cases a brown, brawny hand is more noble than a white, flabby one. When a hen loafs around the nest out of hatching season it's a sure sign that she is egg bound.

It's a picture to see our big White Wyandotte cocks whack the buildog. They go for him in a sort of a "youget-out-of-here-quick" way that means business, and Ted "gits." He has been taught respect for the vigorous Amerfean hird.

C. M. Bornetz.





George Ring, who has been firing

thenrs.

Wednesday,

fuesday night.

Theodore Miller and Ella Mae Cas-

of the Portland Commercial Club on

A. P. Kassebaum, of Portland, has The following teachers have been

cased the bungalow belonging to Geo. Oak Grove will celebrate on the

W. P. Smith, chief engineer of one

street

W. Sherk.

Fourth of July.

heir games Sunday.

with his family. W. I. Robinson and family have

NUTRIS PERSONAL

for poultry products.

ciation furnished roses for the tables

Edward King.

The Oak Grove Improvement Asso-

on a logging train in the St. Helens of the Hill roads, is home visiting district, is home visiting his brother,

o were married at the bride's home,