STRIKING FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT ONE OF CHIEF MONEY CROPS OF SOUTH. BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.





ing. Then sow Winter wheat, or Win-



fowls by preparing a part of the gar-den for Fall planting. The land should be spaded deep and made fine by rak-lar. Then sow Winter wheat or Win-netting to prevent the fowls from netting to prevent the fowls from scratching up the roots. If the growth is luxuriant and there is sufficient other green food available, the grasses may be cut off and cured in the same manner suggested for clover or lawn

clippings, During the Winter when all other During the Winter when all other vegetation is withered, Winter wheat or rye will be seen sticking above the snow, and there is nothing equal to them for feeding at this time. In the late Spring or early Summer the wheat and rye become tough, but they have furnished green food for the fowls, and will protect the more tender shoots of grass and clover that come on later.

Sprouted Oats Valuable. Early in the Spring, as soon as the recently reported in 164 N. Y. S., 735. ground can be worked, a part may be sown to cats; even if snows fall or over and permanently spoiled the beau-

All poultrymen have recourse to sprouted oats as a green food, but the question arises: Does it pay? This must be settled by each operator for himself.

"Highy tained for

standard feeds among commercial egg producers for many years, and it is one of the most satisfactory methods of providing succulent green food at times when other vegetation is scarce. It is a simple matter to sprout oats if the vessels used are sweet and clean and the seed is kept in a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees and sprinkled with tepid water at frequent intervals.

Oats may be sprouted in small quantity of the produced for public travel.

It was said in Brownell vs. Flagler, 5 Hill, 282: There may have been some slight degree of negligence of the plaintiff in allowing his cow and lamb to escape into the highway; and if the lamb had been the highway; and if the lamb had been the plaintiff would have had to bear the plaintiff would have had to bear the loss.'

Oats may be sprouted in small quantity of the provided in the plaintiff will be to escape into the highway; and if the lamb had been some slight degree of negligence of the plaintiff in allowing high a passing carriage. Without any intentional fault in the driver, the plaintiff would have had to bear the plaintiff to allowing high a passing carriage. Without any intentional fault in the driver, the plaintiff to allowing high a passing carriage. Without any intentional fault in the driver, the plaintiff to allowing high a passing carriage. Without any intentional fault in the driver, the plaintiff to allowing high a passing carriage. Without any intentional fault in the driver, the plaintiff to allowing high a passing carriage. Sprouted oats has been one of the standard feeds among commercial egg producers for many years, and it is one

water at frequent intervals.

Oats may be sprouted in small quantities by soaking them in a bucket for a few hours, after which they are drained in a sack. They are then spread on a floor, or in shallow pans, one-half to one inch deep, and sprinkled with warm water morning, noon and night. When the green shoots are two or three inches long they are ready for feeding. The shoots may be clipped and fed. Or the practice is to feed the entire mass—roots, sprouts and all.

Fowls that are kept under normal conditions and properly fed may be left to determine the exact proportion of green food that should enter into the ration. When kept in close confinement and hearly for grees and spring the stands will hold the operator of a motor vehicle, in the case of meeting the highway, liable only for gross neg-

The effects of the expected food shortage are being felt by turkey raisers. Careless or easy methods of other years must be amended. How to eliminate this waste will be discussed in next week's article.

A FOWL DECISION.—"Why does a chicken cross a road?" asks the would-be litumorist. "To get in the way of an automobile," replied the disgusted motorist. And just about here Farmer Brown is likely to appear on the scene with a fat claim for damages. The consequences are very like-ly to be a good case for the lawyers, as in the case of Park vs. Farnsworth,

In this case an automobile had run been planted, the cats will not be in-jured. bler and suit was brought for dam-ages for Mr. Turk's unscasonable de-

over and permanently spoiled the beauty of the farmer's Thankagiving gobbler and suit was brought for damages for Mr. Turk's unseasonable demise. The court ruled in the case as follows:

"Highways are not built or maintained for animals or fowls to stray in. They are constructed for public travel.

It was said in Brownell vs. Flagler, 5 Hill, 282: There may have been some slight degree of negligence on the part of the plaintiff in allowing his cow and lamb to escape into the highway; and if the lamb had been killed by a passing carriage, without any intentional fault in the driver, the plaintiff would have had to bear the loss."

Treating the turkey in the loss. Treating the turkey in volved in this case as a trespasser on the part of the disciples of any particular school. The term is not limited to the disciples of any particular school. The term

of green food that should enter into the ration. When kept in close confinement and heavily fed on highly concentrated grain rations there is some danger of their consuming more greens than is good for them, and the operator should be governed accordingly.

The effects of the expected food shortage are being felt by turkey raisers. Careless or easy methods of other years must be smended. How to eliminate this

them on the other. I do not believe the skin washed, when every trace of the law imposed upon him the duty of slowing down so that he might have this car under control so that he could to get the genuine article.—Adv.

"Does an Osteopath "Practice Medi-cine."—The Illinois Supreme Court seems to think that he does in spite of the fact that he neither uses medicine nor performs surgical operations. This apparently inconsistent decision arose

of any particular school. The term 'medicine' is not limited to substances supposed to possess curative or remedial properties, but has also the meaning of the healing art—the science of preserving health and treating disease for the purpose of cure—whether such treatment involves the use of medical substrates are not In common access. substances or not. In common acceptation, anyone whose occupation is the treatment of diseases for the purpose of curing them is a physician, and this is the sense in which the term is used in the medical practice act and in the vital statistics act."



BY M. L. CHAPMAN,
Judge, Breeder and Writer.
Green food for poultry throughout the year is a necessity. It is
unfortunate that green food is so
generally considered a mere accessory, resulting in widespread
neglect of the poultryman's
cheapest source of food. The
lower cost of maintaining fowls
on open range is due in a large
measure to their hearty consumption of tender, nutritious plant
growth.

a stimulating corrective to the diges- appearance.

a stimulating corrective to the digestive tract and a tonic to the general system. Fowls fed liberal quantities of green food are less subject to disease, they become more vigorous, improve in stamina, lay more eggs and their chicke live and thrive well.

In response to President Wilson's appeal to increase the food supply, nearly every poultryman has at the same time prepared a means of providing green food for his fowls with little labor or expense. We have raised the largest supply of vegetables in the history of our country, and the excess which will naturally result may be used as a ration for poultry and by this means climinate any waste.

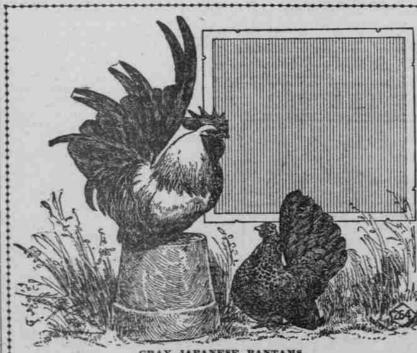
During the Summer months when the grain have ample range they pick up enough green food in the grass, weeds and vegetable growth. But where they are confined to runs which lack desirable green food, it will pay to supply

are confined to runs which lack desirable green food, it will pay to supply green food for them. To supply green food during the Summer is not a difficult matter, as there are plenty of under-ripe or over-ripe fruits or the supply and the supply of the supply s succulent food for them. To supply green food during the Summer is not a difficult matter, as there are plenty of under-ripe or over-ripe fruits or vegetables; valiable which are r. tsuitable for table use. Lettuce leaves, beet tops, cabbage leaves, tomatoes or melons are relished by fowls, and will form a large portion of the ration during the warm weather when green food are most needed. Corn or corn cobs are excellent, especially if the cobs are cut into fine pieces. Corn husks and corn elik of fresh sweet corn are relished. The clover should be raid into piles and allowed to stand till the following day, when it may be stored away for future use. Corn fodder may be cured for use in Winter and it is a valuable substitute; as the corn are relished for green food away for future use. Corn fodder may be cured for use in Winter and it is a valuable substitute; as the corn are relished by the feather of this section and upper part of the breast, each feather of this section and upper part of the breast, each feather of this section and upper part of the breast, each feather of this section being upper part of the breast, each feather of this section being upper part of the breast, each feather of this section being upper part of the breast, each feather of this section being upper part of the breast, each feather of this section and upper part of the breast, each feather of this section being upper part of the breast, each feather of this section being upper part of the breast, each feather of this section being upper part of the breast, each feather of this section and upper part of the breast, each feather of this section and upper part of the back and thence into America, the only varieties were white, black and thence into America, the only varieties were white, black and thence into America, the only varieties were white, black and thence find upper part of the breast, each feather of this section and tupper part of the breast, each feather of the section and upper part of the breast, each feather of the sur

Lawn Clippings Cured.

Lawn clippings are valuable as a sub-stitute for green food during the Winter months, if they have been properly To cure them it is best to rake the clippings into small heaps, left in the sun for several hours, when they may be stirred and allowed to remain till evening. If they are fairly dry by A LL fowls need a certain amount of bulk in their rations. Grains and meat fed alone form a ration too highly concentrated for proper digestion. Green food is not exactly a sustaining ration, but more especially it is a stimulation convention to the discount of the disc

An excellent method of feeding lawn



GRAY JAPANESE BANTAMS

HEN the Japanese Bantams were | black in all sections, except the neck

LEGAL SIDELIGHTS FOR LAWYERS AND LAYMEN

By Reynelle G. E. Cornish, of Portland Bar.