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Money and Brains Cannot Be Spared If Any Flock is to Improve With Each Succeeding Year.

Buyers should remember that good stock will cost money; that cheap stock is dear in the long run. There s no breeder who has not thought upon the great increase in the price of grain and the cost of producing fowls ready for the shipping crate. One breeder who sends out hundreds of birds each year has found that it costs him about \$3 a head to place his birds in the shipping coops. This included all expenses except advertising and correspondence. The expense of showing, printed matter, advertising, correspondence and feeding, together with housing and cooping for shipment, will make a lot of breeders think if they knew exactly what the figures they were coping with. Few breeders know to a cent what every bird sold cost them to sell. Only those who keep an accurate account of their receipts and expenditures know for what prices they can really afford to sell. In this day it costs good money to

keep up a strain or flock to a high standard of excellence. Money and brains cannot be spared if any flock is to grow better each season. Nint times in ten the buyer who asks for a \$2 bird does not know what good birds are commanding, and expects as much for his money as the man who gives the breeder a carte blanche order for what he wants and then sends the money to pay for it. Utility stock once sold for \$1 a head, but this was when fed was cheap and lumber cheaper than it is now. Prices today are higher for good stock because good stock is worth it. The beginner should remember that the demand for and if the prices quoted to buyers are not accepted because they think the figures too high, they should remember before finally refusing to pay what is reasonable that some one else will get the birds.

RAISING MORE FARM ANIMALS

Other People Are Making Money by Selling to Us, and Why Not Produce More of Them Ourselves?

(By DR. G. A. ROBERTS.)
Most farmers could materially profit by breeding and raising more animals. Profitable in two ways: First, directly from the use or sale of such animals; and second, by maintaining and increasing the productivity of our soils. The increase in number of animals upon our farms should be made gradually, that we may accommodate ourselves and conditions to care for more. Such an increase would likely be made if we did more breeding and less buying of animals. Other people are making money in raising animals to sell us, and why not produce more of them ourselves?

For most of us the profit will not be in raising of pure-bred live stock nor in the raising of scrubs, but will lie in the grading up of our animals. This consists in the using of purebred sire upon native scrub females. The offispring of such mating would The next mating would then be first mating and that of a sire of the same breed as used before. This would yield offspring of three-quarters blood. Continuing this process till the fifth generation, the offspring would contain thirty-one forty-seconds of pure blood. Animals so bred for several generations are called high grades, and while they are usually just as good individuals as if er kind of meat may be used. Chop pure bred, the males should not be one pound raw fresh pork very fine, used for breeding purposes.

The reason for not using a grade, even a high grade, sire lies in the fact that the longer a strain of animals has been bred for definite characteristics the more certainty of animals of that strain transmitting, by laws of inheritance, those characteristics. On the other hand, the shorter the time of fixing those characteristics, as in grades, the less likelihood of transmitting them.

Selection of Animals.

There are several factors to be considered in determining what kind of animals-horses, cattle, sheep or swine-to raise, what type to select and what breed to choose. Unless breeding animals for our own use, necessarily one of the important factors will be that of market demand. A second factor concerns the conditions on the farm at the present, or possible changes, with reference to suitable buildings, the character of crops, the convenience to market, help, etc. Again, a third factor may be the fancy of the farmer in being partial to some breeds more than to Take most half and add 3 tablespoonothers, and he is likely to make fuls of molasses, yolks of the eggs those he favors.

County Farms.

The Kansas law provides for the establishment of county demonstra-tion farms. The work to be done under the supervision of the state col-

CHEAP POULTRY FOUND DEAR SOME SAVORY DISHES

SEASONABLE RECIPES THAT ARE WORTH TRYING.

How to Scallop Lamb-Casserole or Rice and Meat-Blanquette of Lamb-Baked Oysters on Toast-Canapees.

To scallop lamb remove skin and fat rom thin slices of cold roast lamb and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover bottom of buttered baking dish with buttered cracker crumbs; cover crumbs with meat; cover meat with boiled macaroni, and add another layer of meat and macaroni. Pour over tomato sauce and cover with buttered crack er crumbs. Bake in hot oven until crumbs are brown. Cold boiled rice may be used in place of macaroni.

Casserole of Rice and Meat.-Line s mold, slightly greased, with steamed Fill the center with two cups cold, finely chopped cooked mutton, highly seasoned with sait, pepper, cayenne, celery salt, onion juice and lemon juice; then add one-fourth cup cracker crumbs, one egg slightly beaten and enough hot stock or water to moisten. cover meat with rice, cover rice with buttered paper to keep out moisture while steaming and steam 45 minutes. Serve on a platter surrounded with tomato sauce. Veal may be used in the place of mutton.

Blanquette of Lamb.-Cut remnants of cooked lamb in cubes or strips. Reheat two cups meat in two cups sauce; sauce made of one-fourth cup each of butter and flour, one cup white stock and one cup of milk which has been scalded with two blades of mace. Season with salt and pepper and add one tablespoon mushroom catsup or any other suitable sauce. Garnish with good birds far exceeds the supply, large croutons; serve around green peas or in a potato border, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Carema.-Select fine fat oysters in

the shell. Open carefully, saving all the liquor. Scrub the half shells and place an oyster on each. Cover with a thin layer of cracker crumbs, a bit of butter, a grating of leek, some fine parsley, salt and pepper. Moisten with the oyster liquor and place the shells evenly on a flat pan and bake in oven ten minutes. Serve very hot and pass hot French bread with them.

Baked on Toast.-Toast some thin slices of bread, trim the crusts neatly and butter liberally. Wash and wipe dry large selected oysters and spread them on the toast, covering the slices completely. Put in a quick oven until the edges of the oysters are curled. Serve at once.

Canapees.-Toast some thin slices of brown bread; place on each piece a thin slice of cooked ham and cut into small rounds with a biscuit cutter. one in the center of each round: season with salt, cayenne and a bit of butter for each. Bake in a hot oven for about three minutes. Garnish with varsley and thin slices of lemon.

Liver, Spanish Style.

Place in baking dish layer of sliced onions, then slices of liver rolled in flour, on liver layer of onions, a medbe one-half blood of the breed of the | ium sized sliced tomato, two small green peppers chopped fine, salt and between the female offspring of the pepper to season, two or three small slices of bacon-or a tablespoon of lard may be substituted for bacon. Cover with boiling water, bake in moderate oven for about an hour, adding water if necessary.

Fricatelli.

This calls for pork, although any othadd one teaspoon salt, one saltspoon pepper, teaspoon onion juice, and onehalf cup stale bread crumbs. Beat wo eggs and mix all thoroughly. Shape into small cakes, pan, broil slowly to thoroughly cook, serve with baked or tried potatoes and garnish with pars ley and lemon.

Custard Sauce.

One pint of milk, yolks of three eggs, one-half cup sugar, little salt, one-half teaspoon vanila. Cook in double boiler. Serve cold. Cocoa or chocolate can be added to custard, making a delicious chocolate sauce.

When Ripping a Seam.

When ripping a long seam put one side of the goods under the presser foot of the machine, hold the other side firmly with the hand and with a sharp knife the stitches can be cut quite readily.

Marble Cake.

Whites of 2 eggs, 1 large cup sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 11/2 teaspoonfuls baking powder. greater success in the raising of all kinds of spice.

Bread Pudding.

Take three cups of stale bread crumbs and one cup of raisins, four cups of milk, one cup of sugar, flavor with vanilla, put into a pudding pan, and bake from 30 to 40 minutes.

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

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