

Poultry Department DATA FOR THE PROPER CARE OF SMALL FLOCK

Systematic Routine of Management and Feeding Yields Profits. Comprehensive Yet Simple Plan for Pedigreeing a Certain Strain.

By O. G. Small. The following data which is given without any guess work and no padding of figures, brief as it is, should be definite enough to convince the practical minded of the extra gain to be had by having a systematic routine for managing a flock of poultry and by feeding them good rations. This statement, however, of one man's experience and particular system is not presented from any presumption that it is the best method to be adopted to insure good returns under all conditions in all localities.

Mounting Grove, Mo., Dec. 9.—Owing to many questions asked concerning the keeping of pedigree records, we believe an explanation of the pedigree system used at this place will be of interest to all who intend to keep records of their breeding yards next year.

The success of any institution depends to a great extent upon the system of operation and system of records. The two most important points to be considered are accuracy and simplicity. It is necessary for all poultry breeders who do accurate breeding to adopt some method or system of keeping records and the less complicated the greater the value of the system.

System Is Model of Simplicity. The Missouri State Poultry Experiment system is all under one system of band numbers, which is as follows: All pens are numbered, the male in either corner of the pen, and the female in the center. Each hen bears the same number and in addition her individual number to the right. To illustrate, pen No. 147, contains male No. 147 and female No. 147-1 to 147-10 inclusive, there being ten females in each breeding pen, and where hens and pullets are used in the same pen, the first five are hens and the last five are pullets. Hide the right hand figure of the hen's number and you have the pen number, also the male's number in that pen. One yard may contain a number of pens but this does not break the numbering system. If any bird gets out of the pen, the number tells where it belongs, which saves much time referring to records.

Each hen is caught in a trapnet when she goes to the nest, and upon being released her band number is placed on the egg. It will be seen that an egg marked 147-1 is from hen No. 147 and is the first egg laid in pen 147, while 147-6 is from pullet 6 in pen 147 and fertilized by male 147.

Numbering the Chick. When the egg is incubated and the chick hatched in pedigree tray, the band number is placed on the chick's leg band and as soon as the band needs loosening because of the chick's leg growing, the band is placed in the chick's wing where it remains permanently. Thus the pedigree figures in the wing which will prevent confusing the pullet with the hen, which has her band placed on the leg.

Breeders who do not mate more than ten pens should number their pens next year 170 to 179 inclusive and the next year number the pens from 180 to 189 inclusive, etc. The record books for the year 1916, where records are kept in this way any bird which has pedigree band 1734 is from pen 173, male 173, hen 4, and hatched in 17, while 173-4 is from pullet 4, hatched in 17. The one simple number tells the year, pen, sire, dam, of each egg or chick so numbered.

The only handicap with this system is the stamping the numbers on the chick bands, which is done with small steel dies, but this is overbalanced by the value of being able to tell the pedigree of any egg, chick or mature bird at any time without referring to records.

Band numbers from 170 to 200 for males, and from 1700 to 2000 for females, is a complete set of bands for ten breeding pens for three years, 170-179 to be used in 1917, 180-189 in 1918, and 190-199 in 1919.

Properly Prepare Geese for Market. When the birds are thoroughly fat and plump, geese may be killed in the following manner: Hang by the feet, back to the wall and insert a long slender-bladed, sharp knife into the web of the foot, being able to cut through the skin and fat, and then cut straight through. It is difficult to dry-pick a fat bird without tearing the skin. A better way is to loosen the skin, dip in cold water and allow it to remain two or three minutes. Leave feathers on about half the neck next to the head and also on the wings above the first joint. Geese should be plucked with the heads on and undrawn. Do not lay one bird upon another when plucked but wrap each in a clean cloth or paper, place it on its back and allow it to cool in that form. Never hang a bird up by the feet or head to cool, as this destroys their plump appearance.

O. A. C. SECOND AT PULLMAN. Tied With Other Contestants for Second and Third Places. State College, Pullman, Wash., Dec. 8.—The work of tabulating the organ scores of the birds entered in the northwest egg laying contest is complete, and shows that if the hens lay in good condition they will average 153.71 eggs. This is more than the average for each hen in the Missouri valley egg laying contest, covering a period of five years. Oregon Academy of Poultrymen's entries in the all northwest egg laying contest up to date have tied with other contestants for second and third places in the individual egg records.

Every one who keeps cows and poultry on the same farm will find it profitable to reserve all the milk for feeding the flock. The following data which is given without any guess work and no padding of figures, brief as it is, should be definite enough to convince the practical minded of the extra gain to be had by having a systematic routine for managing a flock of poultry and by feeding them good rations. This statement, however, of one man's experience and particular system is not presented from any presumption that it is the best method to be adopted to insure good returns under all conditions in all localities.

All mixed rations excepting green feed and milk are blended by weight and all feed is accurately measured before being given to the hens. Unless otherwise stated, one quart is equal to 1.105456 liters. The whole flock is 35 cents a day and 12 pullets among the number are laying eggs enough to buy all the rations for the whole number.

At 8 a. m. ground raw root or green vegetables mixed equally with the meal mash without moisture. At 3 p. m. scratch food, preferably in clean litter to give the hens exercise. Every other day, buttermilk or clabbered milk. Twice or three times a week, boiled potatoes are substituted for the vegetables, mixed equally with the meal mash with very little moisture, and lightly seasoned with salt, red pepper and onion. Occasionally at noon, if convenient, one ounce per head of ground green bones.

Meal Mash. Wheat bran 30 lbs. Oat middlings or ground oats 20 lbs. Corn meal 40 lbs. Meat scrap 20 lbs. Alfalfa meal 15 lbs. Oil 15 lbs. Ground charcoal 5 lbs. Grit mixture—Granite grit 1 pound, 6-8 shell 5 pounds and dry bone 5 pounds.

White Leghorns at Storrs Still Lead. Storrs, Conn., Dec. 9.—In the fourth week of the laying contest at Storrs, New York, Miss Frances LeGonore, owned by A. P. Robinson of Calverton won first place with a margin of five eggs over the next best pen. These 10 pullets laid 40 eggs for the week or a yield of nearly 60 per cent. Aside from this one pen the others that contested for honorable mention were all exceedingly close. Cloyes & Sullivan's pen of Buff Wyandottes from Hartford and E. A. Ballard's White Leghorns from Chestnut Hill, Pa., tied for second place with 35 eggs each. Two Connecticut pens of Leghorns owned by A. B. Hall of Wellington and W. J. Willington tied for third place with 34 eggs each. Obed G. Knight's White Orpingtons from Bridgeton, R. I., and J. O. LeFevre's Leghorns from Hazlet, N. Y., tied with 33 eggs each. The total for all pens amounted to 1524 eggs.

The three best pens in each of the principal varieties are as follows: Barred Plymouth Rock—Jules F. Francis, W. Hampton Beach, N. I.; 63; Fairfielda Poultry Farms, Short Falls, N. H.; 67; A. B. Hall, Wellington, Conn., 63. White Wyandottes—Merrythought Farm, Columbia, Conn., 92; Joseph Moreau, Wallum Lake, R. I.; 77; Brayman Farm, Westville, N. H.; 76. Rhode Island Reds—Jacob E. Janes, North Haven, Conn., 93; Laurel Hill Farm, Bridgeton, R. I.; 95; Pequot Poultry Farm, Southport, Conn., 82. White Leghorns—Frances H. Messersmith, West Wellington, Conn., 153; Hilltop Poultry Farms, Suffield, Conn., 153; Clifford I. Stoddard, Woodbridge, Conn., 141. White Orpingtons—Obed G. Knight (White Orpingtons), Bridgeton, R. I.; 108; Koshaw Farms (Buff Rocks), Granby, Conn.; 84; Cloyes & Sullivan (Buff Wyandottes), Hartford, Conn., 82.

The Importance of Keeping Grit and Oyster Shell before the poultry at all times cannot be over-estimated and is especially important during the winter months. Bigger Better and Buckeye Incubator. You keep the Lamp burning, Turn the Eggs—that's all. The "Buckeye" will hatch over 1000 Eggs. No experience necessary. Write for Catalog No. 123. Portland, Oregon.

FOURTH CANDIDATE IS OUT FOR CLERKSHIP. J. O. Stearns Jr. J. O. Stearns Jr. has announced his candidacy for selection as reading clerk of the senate, thus making the fourth of the list of candidates, already ready at that position. Mr. Stearns, a lawyer of Portland, does not intend to make an insistent campaign for the position, but has written to each member of the senate, stating his candidacy for the position and asking that it be given favorable consideration. The other candidates seeking the reading clerk's position in the senate are Frank Motter of Multnomah county, who held the position last session; Ben Huntington of Douglas county, who served during the 1913 session, and M. E. Miller of Columbia county, who served as a member of the house in 1913.

White Wyandottes Top Laying Contest. Mountain Grove, Mo., Dec. 8.—The sixth national egg laying contest began November 1, 1916. The contest is composed of 58 pens, each pen containing five pullets and one substitute. The substitute in each pen is kept in the same yard with the pen so if one pullet dies we have the substitute record to use instead of the dead pullet's record. Then, too, there will be no confusion of bringing a new bird into the pen to make the usual round of fights.

Construction Ignored. This announcement grows out of a pneumatic tube service and the report says that the present holders of the contract, who enjoy practically a monopoly of the business, have been seeking extension of their contracts without further advertisement for bids by the government. The department's decision to put the service on a more competitive basis followed an extensive investigation of the subject by a special committee. The committee reported that the pneumatic tubes are not so valuable in these days of the cheap motor truck as formerly.

Pay for Rural Carriers. He also recommends that rural carriers be paid on a basis of number and weight of pieces of mail handled, length of routes traversed and time required, rather than merely on a basis of length of route, as at present. Another long step toward government ownership of public utilities is taken in the recommendation in the report that the government take over the telephone and telegraph facilities of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. An appropriation of \$100,000 is asked for continued experimentation with aerial mail routes.

Feed a Variety of Foods. Any food as a steady diet for poultry, or any other stock, for that matter, will not give good results. What would be the result if you were kept upon a steady diet of hockeac, corn meal and Indian pudding for three straight months? Yet that is the very way some farmers are feeding their poultry all winter—corn morning, noon and night.

Mrs. Whitaker Will Lecture. Professor Helen Dow Whitaker of the State college will give an address at the meeting of the Whidby Cooperative Egg Farms to be held at Langley Wash., December 16. Mrs. Whitaker is in charge of the All-Northwest egg laying contest now being held at Pullman under the auspices of the State college.

Chauffeur Is Fined On Girl's Complaint. An invitation to a girl with whom he was not acquainted to ride in an automobile being cost Zeb Summers, a chauffeur, \$10 in the municipal court. He was convicted of "mashing." Miss Bernice Wolfman, a pretty young woman, was the complainant. If there is a pile of old house plaster anywhere on the premises, dump some of it in the corner of the poultry house.

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Seven Big Leaguers May Be Dismissed. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Arthur Butler, for three years pinch hitter and utility man for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been released to Frank Chance's Los Angeles club. Pacific Coast league, it was announced today just before Manager Miller Huggins left for New York, where he will attend the National league meeting opening Tuesday. Those in the secret councils intimated that the dismissal of Butler is the first step in a general shakeup, which also will involve Beck, Currie, Warmoth, Brottem, Wilson and Smith.

Police Are Huntin' Stolen Automobiles. The police are searching for three light automobiles that were reported to have been stolen. Two of the machines are Buick models. One, belonging to the Portland Laundry company, 42 North Ninth street, was taken from East Fifty-fifth and Belmont streets about 9 o'clock Thursday night and has not since been seen. Another truck, belonging to the St. Louis Cleaners and Dyers, was stolen from in front of the plant at 312 Everett street. C. R. Miller, 1053 Rodney avenue, reported that five automobile wheels stolen from Eleventh and Yamhill streets.

Boy's Leg Worth \$18,000. Aurora, Ill., Dec. 9.—(I. N. S.)—A Kane county boy has decided that the Illinois Central railroad should pay \$18,000 to Eugene Whalen, 4 years old, who lost both his legs last April under one of the railroad company's engines.

PREPARE FOR WINTER. FOR ECONOMY BURN RED-OAK COAL. Standard Brick & Tile Co. \$1 4th st. at Oak, Henry bldg. Main 1102. Phone—A-1109.

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Eight-Mile Fence Patrol. From Popular Science. To prevent wolves, coyotes and other wild animals from entering a pasture where experiments in sheep raising were being conducted, hunters employed by the forest service were required to patrol eight miles of fence twice a day in the Wallowa national forest, in Oregon. Two thousand five hundred and sixty acres of choice land were enclosed to conduct experiments with a view to ascertaining whether it was more advantageous to care for sheep in pastures than to herd them on the open range. A coyote proof fence eight miles in length enclosed the pasture. It was made of woven wire about four feet high with two strands of barbed wire across the top.

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FAMOUS RIDGEFIELD SOIL. Fertile tarms at fair price. Fenced or unfenced land; small tracts; acreage. H. B. APPELSON, RIDGEFIELD, WASH.

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MANUFACTURERS JOBBERS WHOLESALE. PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Plumbing supplies, wholesale prices. Starks Plumbing Co., 212 Front St. Phone 1099.

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WITAL STATISTICS. Marriages, Births, Deaths. BUSINESS CARDS. W. G. SMITH & CO. Wedding and Party Stationery. Dressing cards. Third Floor, Moran Bldg.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75. BETHUNE in this city, December 7, John B. Bethune, aged 49 years, late of 1039 E. 19th St. The funeral services will be held Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, 509 Commercial St. Interment, Mount Zion Cemetery.

WILLIAMS in this city, December 8, at his late residence, 124 1/2 St. Wm. Williams, aged 48 years. The remains are at the funeral home establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, 509 Commercial St. Interment, Mount Zion Cemetery.

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FLORISTS. CLARKE BROS., florists, 287 Morrison St. Main 259. A-1269. Flowers and floral designs. A. No branch stores. MARTIN & FORBES CO., florists, 354 Wash. Main 259. A-1269. Flowers and floral designs. For all occasions, artistically arranged. MAIN 6116; wreaths, pillows, 43 up. Sprays 11 up. Chappell's 241 Morrison. OSCAR JOHNSON FLOALIST, CO., 761 Broadway. Main 4275. A-1269. Flowers and floral designs. MAX M. SMITH, florist, 141 1/2 6th St. SWISS FLORAL CO., 2nd and Glisan.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. EDWARD HOLMAN CO. ESTABLISHED 1877. RELIABLE FUNERAL DIRECTORS. LADY ASSISTANT. THIRD AND SALMON STREETS. MAIN 607. A-1269.

A. D. Kenworthy Co. Undertaker, East 11th and Hawthorne. Phone 7-81. B-1888. Lady assistant. F. S. Dunning, Inc. East Side, Funeral Directors, 114 E. Alder at corner of 2nd St. B-2525.

CEMETERY. Mt. Scott Park Cemetery and Crematorium. Taylor 1165. B-1461.

MONUMENTS. PORTLAND MARBLE WORKS, 247 1/2 4th st., opp. City Hall. Main 524. Phone 2-10. Sons for memorials.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. 01. 125 DOWN, 2 1/2 MONTHS. 42. 500 sq. ft. home, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. garage, gas, elec., hot water, 100 sq. ft. lot, best bargain ever offered. Phone 440-90. 2nd and 3rd St. at Madison.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. 16. 100 sq. ft. home, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. garage, gas, elec., hot water, 100 sq. ft. lot, best bargain ever offered. Phone 440-90. 2nd and 3rd St. at Madison.

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FOR SALE—HOUSES. 18. 100 sq. ft. home, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. garage, gas, elec., hot water, 100 sq. ft. lot, best bargain ever offered. Phone 440-90. 2nd and 3rd St. at Madison.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. 19. 100 sq. ft. home, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. garage, gas, elec., hot water, 100 sq. ft. lot, best bargain ever offered. Phone 440-90. 2nd and 3rd St. at Madison.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. 20. 100 sq. ft. home, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. garage, gas, elec., hot water, 100 sq. ft. lot, best bargain ever offered. Phone 440-90. 2nd and 3rd St. at Madison.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. 21. 100 sq. ft. home, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. garage, gas, elec., hot water, 100 sq. ft. lot, best bargain ever offered. Phone 440-90. 2nd and 3rd St. at Madison.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. 22. 100 sq. ft. home, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. garage, gas, elec., hot water, 100 sq. ft. lot, best bargain ever offered. Phone 440-90. 2nd and 3rd St. at Madison.