Occupant of City Lot or Suburban Home Has Chance With Poultry.

FROM A SMALL FLOCK

By O. G. Small.

To make a profit of \$3 per head a Year from a few hons as a by-work for the occupant of a city lot or the resident of a suburban home, is not a difficult undertaking, if the right start is made and the work is not neglected afterwards. It is easier, in fact, to make a profit of \$3 per head from a ensall flock that is favored with the few minutes of devoted care each day which induces them to give prolific yield, than it is to obtain \$2 per head from a large flock which must be managed in a mechanical way. Large flocks cannot be given the same pergoral attention even when the keeper sevotes his whole time to their care. To start right, keep only the best specimens of healthy birds for both laying and breeding purposes, and no

more than can be properly handled on the available space for yarding and the time which can be given to their care without neglecting other work. When the quarters are conveniently arranged and a good system is carried out for feeding, gathering the eggs. cleaning the houses, etc., one hour's time each day divided into three or four intervals will keep as many as 100 hens in a prosperous state of production. Coupled with this practical work should also be the thrift of making the pennies do the work of dollars in providing necessary equipment. little ingenuity turned loose among a few carpenter tools, dry goods boxes or waste lumber, usually to be found about the premises, will accomplish wonders in constructing perfectly serviceable equipments of roosting quar ters, scratching sheds, brood food hoppers, etc., sufficient to accommodate all the birds that can be ranged on the place. This equipment would cost a good sum of money if all new no better service for practical usage. The aim should be to keep down the

overbead expense; keep up the maximum yield from the hens, and develop Leghorn Is Hodler and utilize all the products they produce, or as many as possible, of table eggs, hatching eggs, day or month old chicks, brollers, friers, capons, roasters, laying hens, breeders, show birds, feathers and fertilizer. It is not the fault of the birds that all of their yield is not made use of, nor can the energy or profit from them all be converted into the principal products of table eggs and meat. Therefore, more or or is absorbed by being added to overhead expense.

ing facilities, utility hens of the best quality can be raised and kept to the end of their third laying year for \$6 yield \$15 during that time in the five in yield of the poultry tribe. products of table eggs, hatching eggs, ing only 15 hens, for example, and the same hens yielding 120 eggs each a Besides being large of production, acid phosphate and potash salts, has White Leghorns. Ava year, but occupied for three months in the Leghorn yields the fine shelled been recommended. Sawdust has also Farm, Hood River, Or., 22. ing equivalent to 180 eggs each at an mands. may be in practical poultry raising. Leghorn. without keeping a complete record of every item of expense and income, it CROPPING PLAN FOR POULTRY is very difficult to reasonably estimate the amount of money to be made, Off hand estimates are only theories, but

White Leghorns Get

the balance sheet gives facts.

Three Highest Pens for Week Go to the Ambitious Breed.

Storry Conn. Dec. 16 -In the fifth week of the laying contest at Storrs White Leghorns got away with first, second and third places. Ballard's birds laid 45 eggs, which is the best weekly record to date. Braeside Poultry Farm's pullets were in second place with a yield of 39 eggs. J. O. Le-Fevre's White Leghorns were third with 37. The total yield for all pens amounted to 1813 or 80 eggs better than for the corresponding week last year; thus the birds in the present competition are nearly 400 eggs ahead

of last year's record at this time. The management of the contest hopes from year to year to get, within limits, better egg yield because the birds are better reared and better bred. Not only this, but for the current competition, it is believed that better prices will prevail, boycotts and investiga- Supplies More Than Any Town Betions to the contrary notwithstanding. sons for believing that the average price of eggs for the coming year will be higher than heretofore. In the first ce, there are fewer eggs in storage time a year ago. Furthermore, there are indications that a great many fowls have been marketed because their owners did not feel they could afford the present grain prices, and in addition sumption has probably been created by virtue of the higher wages that have obtained.

All the monthly awards for Nomber were won by White Leghorns. all of which are entered by Connecticut breeders. The three best pens in each of the

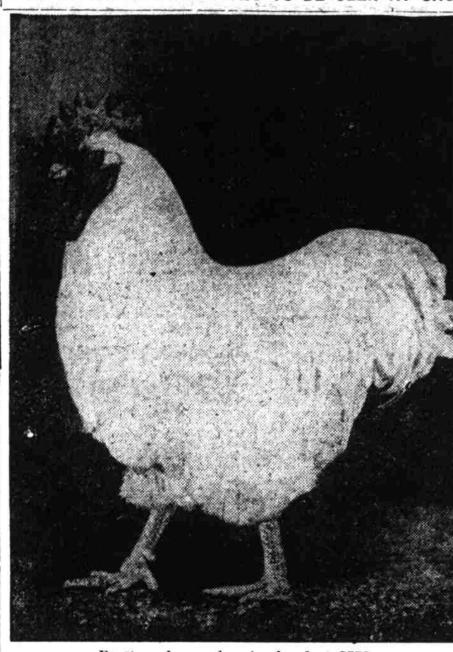
principal varieties are as follows: Barred Plymouth Rocks-Jules F. Prancals, West Hampton Beach, L. I., 107: Fairfields Poultry . Farms. Short Falls, N. H., 100; A. B. Hall, Wallingford, Conn., 67. White Wyandottes - Merrythought

Farm, Columbia, Conn., 127: Joseph Moreau, Wallum Lake, R. I., 104: Brayman Farm, Westville, N. H., 102. Rhode Island Reds-Jacob E. Jansen, North Haven, Conn., 126; Pequot Poul-

try Farm, Southport, Conn., 122; Lau-rel Hill Farm, Bridgeton, R. I., 107, White Leghorns—Frances H. Mesereau, West Willington, Conn., 189; Hillop Poultry Yards, Suffield, Conn., 187: lifford I. Stoddard, Woodbridge, Conn.

Miscellaneous - Obed G. Knight White Orpingtons), Bridgeton, R. I.,

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stimated that the average night droppings of a hen amount to 30 to 40 consistent high producer in egg-laypounds per year. This represents the ing contests, as evidenced by reports manure which can certainly be saved less of the possible gain goes to waste from all over the United States. It with the exercise of a little care. A Farm, Auburn, Wash. is almost needless to argue in favor of this manure contains fertlizing con-Exclusive of the first cost for yard- the White Leghorn, for her records stituents which would cost 20 to 25 and popularity speak for themselves. mercial fertilizers at ordinary prices. The busy little Mediterranean bird head, and it is a poor specimen of is at once one of the smallest in body. produce manure worth \$20 to \$25 per this class that cannot be induced to the busiest in spirit and the highest year. If, however, the manure is not properly cared for, as much as one-Lady Eglantine, the world's record half of its fertlizing value is likely meat, feathers and fertilizer. If keephen, was a Leghorn. She produced to be lost. To prevent loss, frequent
hen, was a Leghorn. price for table eggs is 30 cents per 315 eggs in a year. Lady McDuff, the cleaning of the dropping boards is nec-

dozen, five dozen sold for hatching at champion in Oregon, the first of the essary, and some sort of absorbent 11 per setting of 15, will give a clear 300-egg hens, was mostly Leghorn, and should be used daily, dry loam or road gain over the market price for the same number of eggs of \$2.50. The Leghorns. Besides being large of production,

hatching and brooding, will be produc. White egg which the trade always de- been used with good results at the No poultryman can go wrong by average price of 35 cents per dozen. No poultryman can go wrong by mixed with 16 pounds of acid phosphate. No matter how clever the keeper keeping and properly caring for the and 7 pounds of kainit. This gives a

Green Food May Be Had the Year Around in Moderate Climate. Green food for poultry may be pro-

portion of the country by using two means of fertilizer distributors or ma-All Honors at Storrs pastured in one yard while another crop is growing in the second salts it is impracticable to use such yard. The following plan is suggest- materials in the way suggested, and it Monthly Awards for November and ed by specialists of the department as may also be impracticable to use acid adapted to moderate climatic condi- phosphate. tions. The crop grown should be the larger amounts of sawdust should be one best suited to the particular local- used. sown crops furnish succulent food and should not be mixed with the manure.

summer shade. April 1 to July 1 .- Growing (yard 1). oats, chard or lettuce, clover or vetch, ent, namely, nitrogen (ammonia), Ocsunflowers (shade and seed), cowpeas, casionally the litter from the poultry rape. Feeding (yard 2), winter rye, winter vetch, crimson clover (New Jerey and south), sweet clover. duces the value per pound of the ma-July 1 to October 1.—Feeding (yard nure and makes it difficult to apply to sey and south), sweet clover.

etch, cowpeas, rape. Growing (yard casted and plowed in.), buckwheat, dwarf Essex rape, flat urnips.

October 1 to April 1 .- Growing (yard), oats, winter rye, winter vetch, sweet clover, crimson clover. Feeding (yard 2), buckwheat, dwarf Essex rape, flat turnips, soy beans.

PUYALLUP IS EGG PRODUCER

tween Tacoma and Seattle. Puyallup, Wash., Dec. 16 .- Dealers in fancy eggs say that Puyallup has supplied more eggs this season than any city between Tacoma and Seattle, said W. H. Paulhamus, association presiby perhaps a million cases than at this dent. Mr. Paulhamus believes that this indicates the value of the western Washington experiment station, which has taught many farmers how to care for their chickens. Association store reports shoy that the farmers who supply the most eggs attended the winter session at the station yast year.

> That Puyallup is overlooking her best asset in not raising more chickens is the opinion of Mr. Paulhamus. He declared that there should be one acre of chickens for every acre of berries; that 100 per cent could be realized on an investment of a few hundred dollars; that chickens should be allowed to scritch in the berry fields for the purpose of cultivation and that every hen will mean a profit of from \$1 to \$1.50 g

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388 BURNSIDE STREET One reason why eggs are not laid in he winter months, even where there CUT OUT AND MAIL NOW FOR DISCOUNT VOUCHER AND PARTICare pullets, is that the summer supply of worms, bugs and insects is cut off, and no meat substitute is given to take their place. The hen is an omnivorous feeder, requiring both meat and vegetables.

Hens Need Meat.

Meat in some form should be supplied to the fowls. They need pro-White Orpingtons), Bridgeton, N. I., 134; Cloyes & Sullivan (Buff Wyandottes), Hartford, Conn., 117; Koshaw in good quantities. Good beef scraps contain from 50 to 50 per cent. It should be well aired and clean.

Poultry Department Oregon Hens Lead In Pullman Contest W. M. Coats of Vancouver, B. C., will

White Leghorns Lead All-Northwest Competition for the Month Ending With November 30.

Pullman, Wash., Dec, 16,-Three Oregon pens of White Leghorns are 'leading the league" in the All-Northwest contest at the state college. J. Hanson's pen from Corvallis first for the month with 99 eggs; J. M. C. Todd, Morgan, third, 85. Garner's White Wyandottes from Wenatchee, Wash., are fourth with 84 eggs. The leading pen of Rhode Island in the monthly score with a record of

The following are the pens making the highest records for the month end-ed November 30. The variety is given, the owner's name and address, and the

number of eggs: White Leghorns, J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., 99. White Leghorns, J. R. McRae, Milwaukie, Or., 96. White Leghorns, M. C. Todd, Morgan, Or., 85. White Wyandottes, V. L. Garner, We-

natchee, Wash., 84. White Leghorns, Paul B. Towne, Tekoa, Wash., 83. S. C. R. I. Reds, Williams' Paystreak Reds, St. Helens, Or., 79. White Wyandottes, L. F. Solly, West holme, B. C., 75.

White Rocks, C. Daniels & Sons, Hogulam, Wash., 75. Buff Orpingtons, Joe Earhart, Wenatchee, Wash., 74. Barred Rocks, Bliss & Bliss, Southworth, Wash., 73. White Leghorns, J. D. Balmat, Spo-

kane. Wash., 73. Barred Rocks, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Or., 73. White Minorcas, B. O. Longsdorf, Lebanon, Or., 72. White Leghorns, P. W. Harries, Se-

attle, Wash., 70. White Orpingtons, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Bozeman, Mont., 69. Barred Rocks, 69. White Leghorns, 69.

White Leghorns, Charles Hudson, Escondido, Cal., 67. "Oregons," Oregon Agricultural colege, Corvallis, Or., 67. S. C. R. I. Reds, Abercrombie & Witbeck, Kerrisdale, B. C., 64. White Leghorns, L. F. Solly, Westholme, B. C., 64. S. C White Leghorns, Paul B. Towne.

Tekoa, Wash., 26 Barred Rocks, Bliss & Bliss, Southvorth, Wash., 25 White Rocks, C. Daniels & Sons, Houlam, Wash., 25. White Leghorns, L. F. Solly, Westholme, B. C., 25.

S. C. R. I. Reds, Williams' Paystreak Reds, St. Helens, Or., 24. White Leghorns, D. Tancerd, Kent, White Wyandottes, V. L. Garner, Wenatchee, Wash., 24. White Wyandottes, L. F. Solly, West-

holme, B. C., 24. S. C. R. I. Reds, Auburn Poultry White Orpingtons, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Bozeman, Mont., 23. S. C. R. I. Reds, G. M. Brown, Spo-

cents if bought in the form of com- kane, Wash., 23. S. C. White Leghorns, J. R. McRae, A flock of 100 hens would, at this rate, Milwaukie, Or., 23. Salmon Faverolles, Mrs. T. M. Dennis, Wenatchee, Wash., 23. White Leghorns, J. A. Hanson, Cor-

> White Leghorns, J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., 23. college, 22.

Lebanon, Or., 22. acid phosphate and potash salts, has White Leghorns, Avalon Poultry S. C. R. I. Reds, 22.

rate of 10 pounds per hen per year S. C. White Leghorns, \$2. mixed with 16 pounds of acid phosphate Barred Rocks, Oregon Agricultural ollege, Corvallis, Or., 22. fertilizer which contains about 0.25 Barred Rocks, Oregon Agricultural per cent of nitrogen, 4.5 per cent of college, Corvallis, Or., 22.

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constituents. It is a better balanced PLAN FOR BIG POULTRY SHOW usually in better mechanical condi-

olded throughout the year in a large tion for application to the soil by Several States Send Entries to the Thurston County Exhibit. Olympia, Wash., Dec. 16 .- That the poultry show conducted by the Thurs-

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house may be mixed with the manure. All prizes will be in cash this year This increases the bulk, but greatly reand the usual ribbons will be awarded

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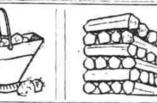
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