# SOME OF THE BEST POULTRY MEN ARE NOT MEN AT ALL BUT WOMEN

## A California Woman Who Has Her Own Husband on Her Payroll, and She Rides in a Limousine — Another California Woman Who Brooded Thirteen Thousand Chickens This Year.

The following is from the Northwest Poultry Journal, published from the Statesman building:

Some of the very best poultrymen I know are not MEN at all. They are women. Clever headed, ever patient, tireless and gentle hearted women. And, God bless 'em. I expect every poultryMan, whether he knows what it means or not, to say "Amen." I don't know whether "amen" is Latin Greek or Hebrew, but it sort of means in Sunday talk "So be it."

Did you ever near of Mrs. Basley or Susan Swaysgood? I mention them because they belong to us. Ever read their books? I have. Read and re-read them. Say, I've loaned more of their books than ever came back to me again to MEN than I can even keep count. If many of the men that I know who are trying to buck the poultry game put into practice 10 per cent of the good horse sense found in those books their plants would change from gambling emporiums to genuine business enterprises. It was sure a good thing that they entered into print.

But there are hundreds of clever poultry women in California who never wrote a book. Believe me, when they get out their little grappling hooks and commence to dig into you for information you want to be on the job. If you don't know, why say so. You can't get by in telling them how much you loved your mother or that you voted for suffrage. No, sir. If you don't know, the next best thing and the most profitable thing for you to do is to ask, "What do you think about it?"

I know of a poultryman who brooded 13,000 chicks this spring, and he owes every dog-gone pullet that he has got to the skill and brains of a poultry-WOMAN. I know of another woman in southern California who has her husband on her payroll. He feeds just the way that she tells him to feed. Isn't he the wise gob, though? You see it was this way. He wanted to quit. He couldn't see the poultry business a-tall. She said, "All right. You go to work. I'll run the chickens." And by heck, she did that very thing. She run THEM, Didn't let them run themselves or run HER.

It wasn't very long before she got them running to the nests. Say, my big ears stand out like a phonograph horn when that woman "talks chicken". They have got a limousine now. Yes, he drives it. She sits in the back seat with her arm in a carriage sling. It's a swell car. Has a cut glass "vase" with real night blooming wisterias in it. Some class. Say, I just love to see that woman in that car. She EARNED it, by ginger. May she run it forever, hitting on all six and with never a puncture. Them's my sentiments. You see, I know the chicken business. Ought to know it, having nearly gone broke in it four times. So I can take off my hat to that woman.

Then there are two little women not far from Pomona. Clever? They can tell in a minute how much room you have to let above the ears. And I just want to see the feed man that can slip anything over on them. I'll gladly contribute a plaster statue of that guy to be sent to the hall of fame. Well what's the use? There isn't any such man.

When you tell a woman poulterer that an egg isn't a birth; that it takes 21 days of incubation before you have a REAL birth; when you hint to her about stimulation through feeding, overstimulation and congestion, etc., why she just gets it. And first thing you know she is cashing in on it. Whereas, if you tell that to a MAN he will smile in a superior way and say "Zat so? Well, what I need is some real honest-to-goodness 300-egg hens."

What do you get out of this? Well, just this. I have had 12 A1 poultry WOMEN tell me in the last two weeks that the poultry business looks good to them RIGHT NOW. And I've got a big hunch that they're right. For they generally are.—Petaluma Poultry Journal.





## New Lamp Burns 94 Percent Air

### Beats Electricity or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, W. V. Johnson, 31 N. Fifth St., Portland, Or., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.—Adv.

## Swimming Tests Order For Week at Y.M.C.A.

Tests in swimming for boys will take place next week from day to day, according to R. R. Boardman, in charge of boys work of the Y.M.C.A.

Beginning Monday, there will be tests for boys who are just learning to swim, with metal badges as awards for the winners. The swim will be one of 50 feet and then one diving contest.

For boys who already know how to swim, there will be a test of a 50-yard swim, a dive from bank or spring board and a swim of 50 feet on back. The awards for these prizes will be an oxidized button.

Things must be getting back to normalcy when pacific meetings are held in Berlin.



# BOOZE RUNNERS ANNOY FISHERS

## Sleuths Assert Evidence of Moneyed Conspiracy to Import Liquor

## BOATS ARE SUSPECTED

## Many Ships Are Seized By Federal Officers in Effort to Halt Trade

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Staid old salts aren't taking kindly at all the prohibition inspection, official and unofficial, that's going on inside and out the three-mile limit.

"Gettin' so you can't drop a mud hook without some lubber whispering you're a runner," said one sun-tanned skipper, who recently breezed into port with his schooner aglitter with fish scales.

According to this captain, and others of his calling, numberless sleuths who played the "chase-the-spy" game during the war now are bent as zealously on tracking down liquor-laden craft in post-war days.

**Some Are Innocent**

There were spies during the war, and there probably are rum runners now operating off the coast, but skippers innocent of more than a strong tea breath are complaining that even their cod and haddock are now falling under suspicion, and that a reflection is being cast on the ancient and honorable calling of fishermen.

Several months ago, strang fantastic tales began coming in from the Atlantic of vessels mysteriously missing and of other vessels as mysteriously sighted — the phantom craft that bobbed up out of fogs, circled merchant craft and scooted away as silently as they had come. Pirates was the first verdict.

**Cargo Found**

Then, in July, off Hatteras, was found a stranded schooner, so battered by the waves that even her name had been ground off her stern. She never was identified, but before she was destroyed by a coast guard cutter as a menace to navigation, there was found in her hold a cargo of rum.

This set folks thinking, and when there came from Montauk Point, on the tip of Long Island, reports of an English schooner that lay off the three-mile limit and dispensed forbidden drinks to all comers, there were persons afloat and ashore who gave credence to the story.

Atlantic City, too, contributed a tale of a liquor schooner that lay off shore, sold liquor and tauntingly signalled to prohibition enforcement officers to come and get it.

Other schooners were reported, from Tampa north to Cape Sable, and each was suspected of rum-running. In many cases, it was reported that the two-stickers had ignored signals, refused all advances, and kept snobbishly on their courses.

Now, hardly a day passes that some vessel reaching port somewhere does not report encountering these baffling strangers, until it seems as if the entire merchant marine of all countries must suddenly turned to rum running for a living.

Then seizures began, and to date more than half a dozen schooners are being held on technical charges. At Philadelphia, Gloucester, New Haven, Atlantic City and New York there's lying a schooner under suspicion.

**British Protest**

The case of the Henry L. Marshall, seized off Atlantic City and brought to New York by a coast guard cutter, has aroused perhaps the greatest flurry. For she was flying the British flag outside the three-mile limit when the cutter swooped down on her, and now official Washington has been called upon to decide what is to be done with her and the liquor found aboard her. Great Britain has indicated she will enter a formal protest, just by way of showing, without animosity, that she can't approve of other nations grabbing her vessels on the high seas. Her British registry, however, has been challenged.

Federal officials claim to have evidence of a conspiracy involving prominent men in ports along the Atlantic seaboard, who are believed to have put up hundreds of thousands of dollars to sell liquor to their thirsty fellow countrymen. The Bahamas is alleged to be the home port of a rum-running fleet. Others are believed to sail from St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French island south of Newfoundland.

Federal agents hold that evidence of a conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the country entitles them to seize craft of other nations, even in the "international safety zone."

On the other hand, contention is made that it is perfectly legal for alien skippers to drop anchor outside the theoretical line and sell liquor to their heart's content to dories putting off from shore. The illegality, it is claimed, comes when the owners of these small craft don't drink up their purchases, but attempt to bring same ashore for a more arid moment.



### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| At Brooklyn— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 9 | 0 |

Barnes and Snyder; Reuther and Miller.

| At Philadelphia: First game— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 9 | 1 |

McQuillan, Morgan and Gowdy; Ring and Henline.

| Second game— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 15 | 21 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 14 | 3 |

Scott and Gibson; G. Smith, Sedgwick and Bruggy.

| At Cincinnati— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 10 | 1 |

Keene, Cheeves and Killefer, O'Farrell; Marquard and Hargrave.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| At Detroit— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 7 | 11 | 1 |
| Detroit | 10 | 16 | 1 |

Uhle, Morton, Bagby and Shinault, O'Neill; Oldham, Middleton and Bassler.

| At New York— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| New York | 9 | 11 | 0 |

Courtney, Schact and Gharrity; Mays and Devormer.

| At Boston— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 12 | 2 |
| Boston | 11 | 14 | 0 |

Keefe, Harris, Freeman and Perkins, Myatt; Myers, Russell, Karr and Ruel.

| At Chicago— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| Chicago | 12 | 15 | 1 |

Palmero, Kolp, Burwell and Severeid, P. Collins; Russell and Schalk, Lees.

# MANY SHRINERS GO TO ALBANY

## Special Train Scheduled to Reach Salem at 8:45 O'Clock Tomorrow

One hundred or more shriners from Salem and vicinity will go to Albany Monday to take part in the big reunion of Shriners to be held in that city on Labor day, at Bryant's Park.

The Shriner special will leave Portland in time to reach Salem about 8:45 o'clock Monday morning. On this special will be the divan and patrol of Al Kader shrine of Portland and several hundred Portland shriners.

The Salem Shrine patrol, Joseph McAllister captain, numbering 27, will attend in the new uniforms recently presented to the patrol by the Al Kader shrine of Portland. The special will also carry the Al Kader band and the famous Al Kader chanters.

It is estimated that the Albany reunion will bring together the largest number of Shriners ever gathere in a reunion outside of Portland.

Salem Shriners are requested to meet at the Salem Shrine hall over Penney's store, Monday morning to receive final instructions before boarding the Oregon Electric special, announced to reach Salem at 8:45 o'clock. The special will leave Albany Monday evening in time to reach Salem about 8 o'clock.

# SERVICE MEN MAKE INQUIRY

## Loan Feature of Soldier Act Proves of Particular Interest

Ex-service men are becoming greatly interested in the provisions of the bonus and loan law which permits them to borrow to the extent of $3000 on land that appraises $4000 or more, according to the opinions of a number of real estate men in Salem.

For the ex-service man who really wants to return to the farm, but who hasn't a dollar, one real estate firm says it has aroposal about as follows:

On 20 acres of fine land, or even more that will be appraised at $4000 the state will loan $3,000. The owner agrees to place a deed in a bank for the land, in order that the government may file its first mortgage.

Then from the $3000 the soldier receives the original grantor of the land is paid $2000, taking a second mortgage for $2000.

With $2000 of his money paid to the grantor, the soldier has left $1000 with which to plant his tract, and build a temporary home.

So far, the soldier is in debt for the full amount of the tract, $4000, on which there must be paid about $300 interest annually. Put with a temporary home, and the ability and willingness to work out, the real estate firm claims that the soldier can not only pay his annual interest of $300 from his own work, but make enough by additional work to keep him going for two years until loganberries or other berries come into bearing.

It is suggested that to make such a deal pay out, the soldier should plant in filberts or prunes, as these, with care, will produce in five years.

What the world needs is a doctor or a surgeon and not speeches.

## FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY WRECKS LIMITED.

John Arre, 14 years old, of Glenburn, Pa., who has confessed to placing obstructions on the railroad and wrecking the Lackawanna Limited at Glenburn. Two persons were killed and thirty injured in the smashup. Arre was captured by police shortly after he had placed obstructions on the track four days later. The boy said he wanted to see bolts and nuts flattened by the trains. He knew that two men had lost their lives, and he said he felt bad, but that didn't stop him from placing more bolts on the rails. Young Arre now faces a charge of murder. He is in the sixth grade at school and is classed as a "deficient" pupil. Arre appears unconcerned about the wreck with its loss of life and $200,000 damage to the train. The photo shows him signing the confession.









It is now announced in a cablegram from Switzerland that Swiss cheese minus the holes, will soon be on the market. Then it ain't Swiss cheese, but an abomination.