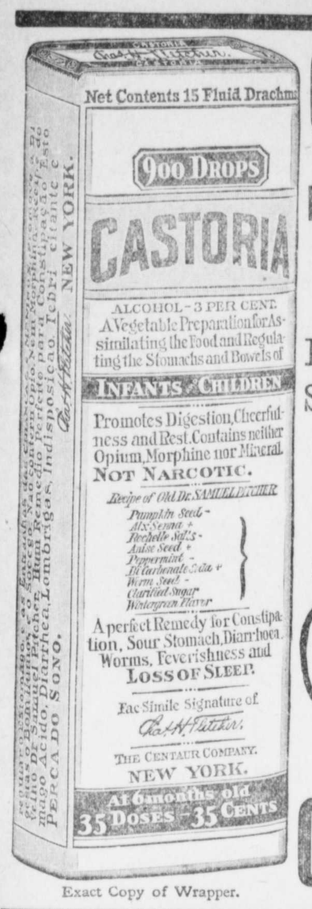

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College Park, Md., Sept. 21.—Many Maryland Counties are including the teaching of agriculture into their rural schools this fall. This has been made possible through the introduction of a specially prepared text book issued at cost under the joint authority of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and The Maryland State College of Agriculture. This text book is so prepared as to increase the efficiency of instruction in other subjects rather than being the means of adding to the teachers' burdens. The purpose of this text book, which is entitled, "Elementary Vocational Agriculture For Maryland Schools," is well presented in the preface, which reads, "These lessons are outlined after a monthly sequence plan and are intended to be adapted to the seasonal, agricultural and school conditions of Maryland. It is hoped that by presenting lessons in the subject of agriculture at the time the principles in these lessons are practiced or should be practiced on the farms of the community, two things may be accomplished; namely, the classroom work may be greatly vitalized by having timely material at hand for practical work and the things that are best to do on the community farms are taught at the time they should be done.

"The lessons are developed quite fully, but in addition to this, references are made to the text books most commonly used in the State as class assignments and to the available publications of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Maryland State College of Agriculture as teachers' reading. By carefully studying the reference literature, the teachers are able to supplement the lessons outlined to the advantage of the pupils.

After making a careful study of school conditions in the State, it is recognized that only a limited number of lessons in agriculture can be taught by the greatly burdened teachers, hence these outlines contain ordinarily two, and never more than three, lessons a week. It is considered advisable to combine the sixth and seventh grades in agriculture and some other subject, as physiology, and alternate the lessons in these subjects. That is, when two lessons in agriculture are provided for a week, assign three lessons in physiology, and when three lessons in agriculture are provided, assign two lessons in physiolgy. In this way, the work may be carried on and still not overburden the teacher's schedule.

"The practical exercises suggested, take the direction very largely of club activities or home projects. It is urged that the teachers emphasize this phase of the work and in making up class records, give it equal weight with the recitation grade. Teaching agriculture and correlating it with other subjects cannot be made effective unless the pupil demonstrates the principles taught in some kind of farm project and utilizes the project experiences in vitalizing the other subjects in the school course."

For Early Laying Pullets

College Park, Md., Sept. 21.—The way in which pullets are handled in the early fall determines largely whether or not they will lay early. In response to the many inquiries received from poultry keepers on this subject, Poultryman Roy H. Waite, of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, says, "It will soon be too late to get your pullets in shape for winter laying. A pullet started off in good shape just before cold weather sets in is pretty apt to keep on laying all winter if she gets at least reasonable treatment.

"If, however, on the other hand, cold weather strikes them before they are in shape to lay, they will have two things to do aside from laying, viz., growing and maturing, and also keeping warm. It is also well to keep in mind the fact that at this time, natural feeding is beginning to get scarce and that this is just the time pullets require animal matter with which to finish out their bodies and start up the egg machinery. Bugs, worms and insects are not so plentiful; therefore, it is well to offer some animal feed as a substitute. If you cannot get anything else, commercial beef scrap can always be purchased. The following simple mash kept before them in hoppers or shallow troughs will help wonderfully to round the farm flock into shape:

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Eleventh Commercial.—Rebecca Bennett 93, Lurene Smith 92, Argus Robinson 92, Rolph Townshend 91, Edgar Chairs 90, Walton Redmile 90, William Newnam 89, Lelia Everett 89, Hodgson Clift 84.

Tenth Academic.—Mabel Hatcherson 92, Eunice Morris 92, Marion Potts 91, Ruth Newton 89, Sarah Seney 89, Skirven Startt 88, Helen Rasin 88, Talmage Strong 87, Mildred Melvin 87, Dorothy Dill 87, Dorothy Ward 87, Annie Wallis 86, Alice Hynson 86, Margaret Atkinson 85, Estella Stradley 85, Thomas Davis 84.

Tenth Commercial.—Kent Nickerson 92, Grace Newnam 89, Bertie Blyman 89, Helen Connelly 87, Hannah Duncan 87, Olive Kent 87, Ralph Shinn 86, Daniel McKee 86, Sallie White 83.

Ninth Grade.—Mary Simpers 92, Robert Pippin 91, Roselmer McKee 90, Esther Urie 90, Elizabeth Reed 90, Dresden Clayton 90, Emily Lusby 89 Janette Willis 89, Louise Leaverton 89, Lillian Sachs 88, Olive Jackson 88, George Cooper 88, Ruth Corey 88, Mary Anderson 87, Hazel Rash 87, Elizabeth Norris 87, Flora Corey 86, Jesse Moffett 86, Charles Armstrong 86, Clark Davis 86, Florence Kent 85, Katherine Fowler 85, Stella King 84, Bradford Hirons 84, Robert Atkinson 84, Albert Newton 84, Milburne Jones 83, Grace Bennett 83.

Eighth Grade.—Maynard Brown 94, Dorothy Woodall 91, Mildred Newton 91, Annabel Harris 91, Estherdell Comly 91, Gilbert Byron 90, Julia Power 90, Noel Usilton 89, Thomas McGinnes 89, Amy Wheat 89, Mildred Lowner 89, Margaret Stoops 89, Helen Shinn 88, Arthur Coleman 88, Helen Rouse 87, Esther Wilson 87, Travis Bolin 86, Louise Clift 86, Hilda Tucker 86, Burgess Schreiber 85, Marvel Seney 85, Helen Lee 85, Harry Russell 84, Mary Jones 83, Jane Miller 83, Belt Townshend 81.

Seventh Grade.—Willard Culp 90, Carl Graham 90, Helen Simpers 90, Woodland Comegys 90, Katherine Elliott 90, Virginia Parks 89, Stratton Stoops 87, Harlette Reed 87, Laura Nicholson 86, Bessie Duyer 85, Katherine Cosden 85, Elizabeth Smith 84, Lucy Gardner 84, Dudley Stafford 84, Emerson Russell 83, Ollie Needles 82, William Collins 82, William Fowler 81, Katherine Nickerson 81, Vera Pennington 80, William Parrott 80.

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Second Grade—Frances A. Clements 98, Kennard Truitt 96, Gerald Hopkins 96, Ellsworth Estes 96, Joseph Russell 95, Daisy Hadaway 95, Katie Patrick 94, Margaret Davis 94, Pauline Willis 94, Sammy Sheid 92, Raymond Moffett 92, Josiah Massey 91, George Hadaway 90, Ethel Orem 90, Eileen Jester 90, Walter Allcutt 89, William Miller 89, Walter Raleigh 89, Catherine Wright 88, Edward Harbeson 88, Edward Patrick 87, Oleda Willis 87, Ethel Reed 87, Robert Hickman 86, Rebecca Jarrell 85, Curtis Perry 82, James Boyer 82.

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