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Tractor is Universal

Free From Side Draft—Perfect Control

One man with one tractor does all field work from plowing to harvest

You have brought your corn from plowing through cultivating, and now it is ready for binding.

Maybe it's down and tangled. But, even if not, it is a real job to bind it with a horse drawn binder.

Side draft, guiding the team and operating the binder often make you wish you had four hands, as well as eyes in the back of your head.

The Moline-Universal Tractor and Corn Binder Hitch eliminates side draft. Control is perfect. You set it straight and the tractor front wheels that carry 98% of the weight stay straight, with just the slightest motion of the steering wheel right in your lap.

Here's what one man and a Moline-Universal Tractor can do in a ten-hour day:—

Plow 7 to 9 acres
Disc 27 acres with a 7' Tandem Disc Harrow
Disc 38 acres with a 10' Disc Harrow
Harrow 76 acres with a 20' Peg Tooth Harrow
Cultivate from 13 to 20 acres with a two-row Cultivator
Drill 35 acres with a 10' Grain Drill
Harvest 40 acres with a 10' Grain Binder
Harvest 10 acres with a Corn Binder
Mow 25 acres with a 8' Mower
Rake 40 acres with a 12' Rake

Immediate deliveries—a satisfactory stock of repair parts always on hand—prompt service when you need it.

You will thank us when your binder work is over.

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We leave the Voshell House, Chestertown, direct for Tolchester. Will leave for Chestertown upon arrival of boats at Tolchester. Fare, with war tax included, 85c each way; 55c each way for children under 12 years when they occupy seats.

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Will not be responsible for wraps or packages left in my cars.

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OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Rocks Take The Lead—The latest report from the Canadian Egg Laying contest on the Dominion Government's Experiment Farm at Ottawa, indicates that the heavier breeds are leading. The Barred Rocks are in the lead, while one pen of Reds are laying eggs that deserve attention on account of their excellent shape, color and uniformity. At the International Contest at Storrs Barred Rocks are also in the lead. This variety won the contest last year. As a rule, however, egg-bred birds of the dual purpose varieties are inclined to run under the standard weight.

Eggs In August—The average egg production of the last five international egg laying contests, held under the direction of the Connecticut Agricultural College, shows the August egg yield to have been 15 eggs per bird. For the first seven months of the contest now running, Nov. 1, 1919, to June 1, 1920, the three best pens of the four principal breeds made the following showing: 3 pens of Barred Rocks, a total of 30 layers, produced 3,697 eggs in the seven high price months; the top 30 White Wyandottes laid 3,112 eggs; Rhode Island Reds, 3,564 eggs; White Leghorns, 3,603 eggs. On June 1 the one thousand birds in the contest had averaged about five eggs more per bird than the five-year average. The following table shows the total number of birds in each of the four leading breeds in the contest now running, the amount of grain and mash consumed by each ten bird pen during the month of May, 1920, and the average number of eggs laid by each pen during that month:

	Mash	Grain	Eggs
200 Ply. Rocks	50.1	38.6	212
90 Wyandottes	43.9	38.1	193
140 R. I. Reds	47.0	38.9	201
500 Leghorns	38.9	34.8	211
70 Miscellaneous	46.9	38.2	200
1000 Aver. all breeds	43.3	36.7	203

Floor For Poultry Houses—All of us cannot afford it, but a concrete floor is the best for chicken houses. A dirt floor, sooner or later, gets holes in it, or becomes contaminated with the fowl's droppings. If damp, it is dangerous, if dry, dust arises from it. It is hard to get a dirtfloor clean, while a concrete floor can be cleaned out thoroughly. We heard of one man, however, who put concrete right on the top of the ground. The floor became damp and before spring he had an epidemic of roup that wiped out his flock. No one can successfully house birds on a damp flour. Six or eight inches of undergrounding, preferably of cinders, should be put in first. Then lay tar paper over this to prevent moisture from arising. Then pour the cement.

A Few Experiments—Experiments, to the average poultry raiser, is costly business. Better follow the beaten path and let the other fellow do the experimenting. Roy H. Waite, poultryman at the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, has been on the job long enough to have carried out some valuable experimental work, and reports of some of his work are made in the recent bulletins issued by the station. Prof. Waite has found that earth worms are the important factor in the transmission of gapes in chickens. One hundred per cent infection was obtained in all chicks fed earth worms taken from an infected soil. No healthy chick contracted gapes from gape infected chicks even when closely confined with them. A test of capons and cockerels showed that there was practically no difference in the rate of growth between capons and cockerels until the cockerels began to reach maturity, when the capons begun to make some gains. In a test of the effect of age of eggs on their hatching quality, it was found that in order to get the best hatches eggs should not be older than one week. The results of this experiment also showed that the practice of turning eggs previous to incubation is unnecessary.

GALENA

Mrs. Frank Woodside, of West Chester, Pa., is spending a few days with her brother, Dr. E. A. Scott.

Miss Mattie Whitaker, of Wilmington, is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Whitaker.

Miss Estella Stradley has returned home after spending last week at Binghampton, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Pleasington, of Middletown, is spending a few days with her uncle, Mr. Harry Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler and son, Elwood, have returned home after spending a week with relatives in Virginia.

Misses Anna and Katherine Vansant are spending a few days at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Winnie Traitor, of Wilmington, and sister, Miss Miriam Traitor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Andrew McCauley.

Miss Lula Van Dyke, of Kennedyville, is visiting her brother, Mr. Ralph Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed, of Wilmington, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Mr. Harris, of Wilmington, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Hicks.

Miss Grace Shaw, of Wilmington, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw.

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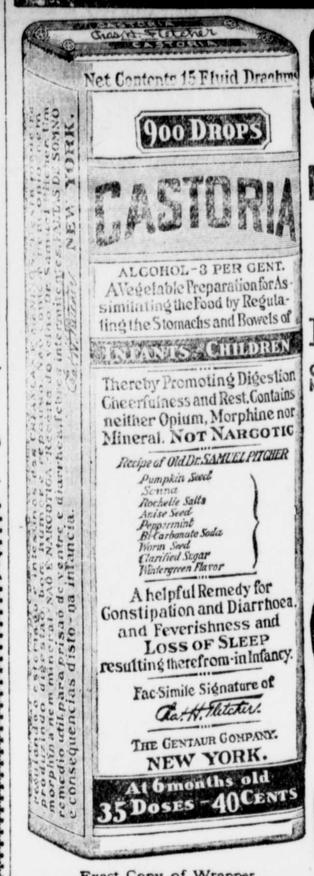

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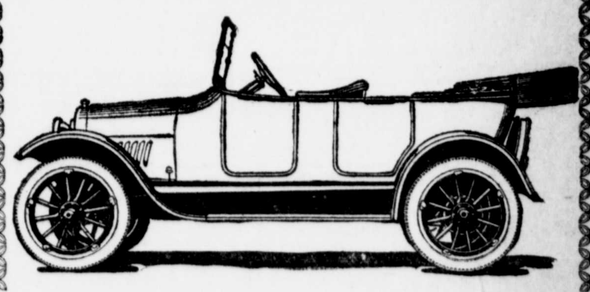

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