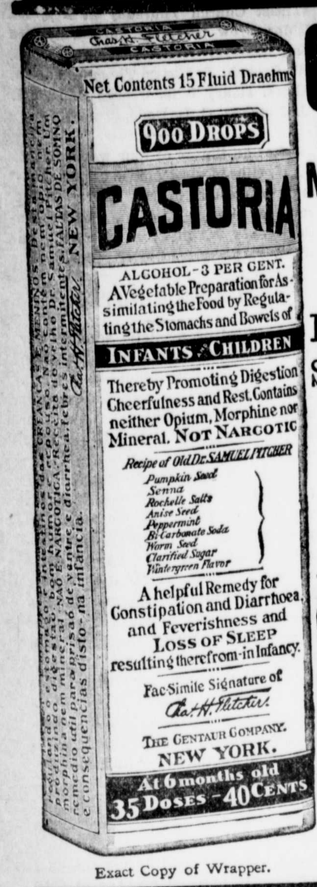

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My summer girl has fled,
They've gone back to their city home
And books and baker's bread.

Now "pessimistic bee" be gone,
I will not harbor you.
One moment for an all forlorn,
Teasing and torment too.
What if my summer girl, alack,
Has gone? And cousins all?
My winter girl is coming back
Before the brown leaves fall.

And, after all, where will you find
Girls with more winsome charms?
Or boys of any nobler kind
Than live upon the farms?
Think of the husking bees, beside,
The quiltings every night,
And kissing plays and buggy rides
Home in the bright star-light.

Halloween gone, now Christmas-tide,
The crops all housed and dry;
About the country store inside,
We lounge and laugh and lie.
While on its frosty wings the snow
Flies from its dizzy height,
Mantling the earth and all below
In robes of spotless white.

Think of it, city grils and lads,
No work at all in sight,
We swipe the cutters, while our dads
Doze in the flickering light;
And all the set we call "our folks"
Together sleigh away,
To some near farm to crack our jokes
And nuts and heels all day.

And when the grey of morning floats,
And on the white road falls,
Around ourselves we wrap our coats
About our girls their shawls;
Then ringing sleigh bells fill the air,
Waking night's solitude,
I would not change place, I declare,
With any City Dude.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

THE RISE OF THE DAY-OLD CHICK BUSINESS IN KENT COUNTY—THE MOST PROFITABLE BREED OF CHICKENS—OTHER NOTES

The selling of day-old chicks is a business that has grown considerably in the last few years. There was a day when people wrote and asked at what age we shipped the chicks, etc., but that day has passed. Those were the days when people had to be shown. The whole thing was a mystery and all were skeptical, and when one of these shipments of chicks were received from a hatchery a number of the neighbors were on hand to see how the little fellows arrived. They could hardly believe that such apparently tender little things could possibly withstand a trip of several hundred miles, or more, and all were extremely anxious as the lid was raised from the chick box. And to say that many of the skeptical ones were surprised to see a hundred bright eyes lift themselves skyward is expressing it mildly. Is it any wonder that every shipment sent out brought orders for more? True it is that there are many shipments that have gone wrong, but that has also been the case with chicks taken right from the incubators to the brooders. Baby chick men who have been most successful are the ones who have improved their stock each year; have learned the art of incubation and know how to box and ship chicks in all kinds of weather. Naturally, in the distribution of millions of chicks, some hatcheries have found it difficult to build up high quality as fast as they desire it, but the progress has been rapid and the baby chick industry has been responsible for the distribution of more pure-bred chicks in the past ten years than all other agencies in the poultry business combined. Hatcheries have been taking the product of well-bred flocks and diverting it into breeding channels—thereby establishing hundreds and thousands of flocks from eggs that formerly had been going to the market. Fifty millions of chicks were distributed last season by the hatcheries of this country—the greater part of this number being pure-bred stock. At the small hatchery of the Bramble Poultry Farm we only turned out pure-bred stock, while the large hatchery of Wm. H. Truslow & Son, only a few hundred yards away, sent nearly a half million of pure-bred chicks to various parts of the Eastern Shore and the United States. Over at the Summit Poultry Farm, in Ridgely, the same rule applied. The day-old chick business has come to stay and all the hatcheries are ready for the beginning of the season in February. Messrs. Truslow have enlarged their incubating capacity to about 70,000 every three weeks and the coming season should be the largest in their history.

In attempting to write with proper restraint about one's choice of breeds, regarding which we have frequent inquiries, if full justice is to be done in the interest of the subject in hand, it becomes at once difficult to acquit one's self well and satisfactorily in an honest desire to extend proper courtesy to one who champions the fortunes of the other breeds of poultry. Thus, though the writer speaks truly he is very apt to lay himself open to comment by various champions of the other breeds. We have taken a try at Brown Leghorn, Buff Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb White Leghorns. Besides this, we are close observers of many other breeds, the owners of whom we are in close touch with and with whom we compare notes quite frequently. The best breed depends altogether upon what trade you have and what kind of business you are in. At the present time over at the Bramble Poultry Farm we breed Barred Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb White Leghorns. We have bred both for several years and have found both profitable. Regarding the Barred Plymouth Rocks, we use all our eggs from February until the middle of June for hatching purposes, at considerable above the market prices. Hence, we find the Barred Plymouth Rocks profitable. We keep no more than enough for this purpose. The balance of our flock consists of Single Comb White Leghorns, which stock came from the Queen Anne Poultry Farm, owned by Messrs. Wm. H. Truslow & Son. We consider these White Leghorns the very best we have ever seen. We find them better layers than Rocks, because they never set to any extent. As a result they lay longer. Hence we find them profitable. Some other breeder might find some other breeds better suited to their particular conditions and hence more profitable. For persons who depend upon the eggs, at market prices, we believe the White Leghorn is the best chicken on the market. Why? First, because the New York market pays about 15 per cent more per dozen almost the year around for white eggs; second, after maturity they are more active, hence more healthy; third, you can get about one-third more white leghorns in a house than larger breeds; fourth, they stand confinement better in close quarters; fifth, they consume less. On the whole large hatcheries and large breeders declare for this bird and we believe they are right in their declaration. But it stands to reason that it would be futile for me to attempt to discredit other breeds, even if I so desired, which I don't. There are, beyond doubt, standards of superiority among fowls of all classes and for all purposes, and the best breed for a person depends altogether upon what he intends to accomplish.

HOLSTEIN ORGANIZATION

Many Farmers In This County Interested In This Breed Of Cattle

A few of the leading Holstein breeders of Kent County met in the County Agent's office last Friday evening, Nov. 19, and organized a Kent County Holstein Breeders' Association.

The purpose of the new farmers' organization is primarily to promote the Holstein Friesan breed of dairy cattle. Other aims of the organization are to rid Kent county of scrub bulls, to help the farmers of Kent county to weed out their boarder or "coffee" cows, to introduce new and better stock into Kent county, to improve the methods of handling cows and milk, to promote the dairy industry of Kent county in general, and to make dairying a more profitable business for the farmers of Kent county.

Dr. G. E. Wolcott, dairy specialist of the Extension Service, was present and addressed the meeting on the value of such an organization and outlined a broad field of most valuable work for the association. Talks were also given by N. V. Walters, John Clendaniel, C. E. Cornelius, Wm. T. Nicholson and County Agent Derrick.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on Saturday evening, Dec. 18, and to invite all Kent county dairymen who are especially interested in the Holstein breed. The following committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws to present at the next meeting: N. V. Walters, C. E. Cornelius, John Clendaniel and County Agent Derrick. The County Agent was appointed temporary chairman until the meeting on December 18, when the regular officers will be elected.

Farmers, List Your Repair Needs

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JOHN M. COMEGYS,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of April, 1921, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

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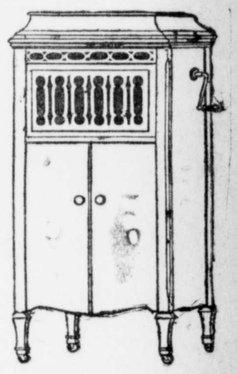

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All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1920.

LELIA NELSON WARE,
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Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1920.

EDWARD BARWICK,
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