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Much has been said for and against th practice of breeding with pullets. So it may be interesting to hear about a report. Mr. Ross Sherwood, in charge of Poultry Experiment Stations of Texas, made before the Texas Baby Chick Association. Mr. Sherwood developed the thought that experiments do far indicate that early hatched pullets, after they produce eggs weighing 24 ounces to the dozen, make desirable breeders. We welcome this good news because pullets are a better asset on farms than old hens. We can see no reason why pullets. if fully developed and matured should not produce just as good hatching eggs in Februarp, March and April, as old hens. Especially do we believe this to be true, if a retarding ration is fed so as not to force for egg production too much. Forcing for egg-production is one of the greatest causes for poor fertility and hatchability.

We believe it best to move the vullets into winter quarters as soon as they legin laying. This is better than to leave them on the range for several weeks after they start laying. In that case moving may check their egg production and automatically throw them into moult. Repair winter quarters. Plow and clean yards. Clean walls and windows. Remove all fixtures, thoroughly clean and disinfect. In case of wood or cement floor, clean and wash with disinfectant. In case of dirt floor, remove top six inches, and replace with fresh dirt. Remember cleanliness, green food, milk. fresh air are essential for the health of the fowl.

To prepare any bird for the show room, present him to the judge and to the public in perfect condition, is really an art. Conditioning Single Comb White Leghorns presents an additional difficult problem over and above the breeds carrying colored plumage, because of the necessity of washing. In recent pears it has become increasingly necessary to have a White Leghorn landed in the show room in the very best of condition in order to win a place. Although it is the opinion of the writer that conditioning of White Leghorns has been carried to extremes in a great many cases, nevertheless, the fact remains that it is difficult to make a winning without the degree of conditioning that is prevalent.

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CHRISTMAS IN KENT

Great Event Will Be A Happy Occasion This Year

All kinds of preparations are being made, in home, school, and store, for a happy Christmas here in Kent county I am writing this letter to ask every one in the county read the story of Christmas in Erivan, page 48, in December Good Housekeeping. If it could be read in every school room, aloud, and in every lodge, grange and Farm Bureau meeting; in every Sunday School; in every card party, just at this season, it would do more to make folks understand just what America means to the children of the Near East, than anything I have heard lately.

The story was written by Rose Wilder Lane, just before January 1st 1 24, and is printed now, as one of the best Christmas stories the Editors could find to give their readers. The blessed part about it, is—It is every Word True, and it could nicely end with words, "and they lived happily ever after."

Folks get cold here in Kent, but man after man, is coming here to this farm, and asking for wood. There are no men over there, and it is the truth, there is no wood to burn. Is it any wonder I still persist in asking or the old clothes on Bundle Day? And is it any wonder, that after listening to the men and women who have been over there working in this great cause, that of feeding the "least of these," that I take up the work again, in the hope that in some way, I may be able to arouse the goodness of the Americans who are living in Maryland?

That is all I want to do, arouse them, for when aroused, they will respond. There is so much indifference, but no one after hearing the story that is told in December Good House keeping, can fail to respond, even in a very small way.

The Golden Rule is still the only one with which we can measure ourselves and our neighbors rightly, and just after the feast of Thanksgiving, so wonderful in this "land of the free and home of the brave," is another festival. This will be celebrated by every nation on the globe. Kings and Queens and Presidents and people everywhere. will celebrate on Sunday, December 7, each in his own home with his own family, the great principle of the Golden Rule. A plain dinner will be served. A dinner costing as little as a dinner could cost. A dinner of hominy grits, or beans, or boiled rice, with a bit of fruit, maybe, and a slice of plain bread, or possibly the black bread served the orphans. And while this is being served, the very idea of being able to do it, and to send to the/nearest treasurer, to Near East Headquarters, 14 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md., or myself, the difference in cost between the regular Sunday dinner, including the after dinner coffee and cigars, and the cost of the plain meal served, will result in a wave of real emotion, circling the globe, and warming the hearts and minds of millions of people regardless of color, or creed.

This will help make possible again this year, the making of young men and young women, ready to do their part in helping themselves and others In the land where the Samaritan got down from his horse, to bind up the wounds of one who lay dying by the road side, our money is going, in an organized way, with tons of food, clothing and hospital supplies. In a few more years the Hospitals will be closed, the orphanages emptied and returned to their owners, and a new spirit will be evident in the Near East Until that day comes, we must not let a month go by without food for those who have been receiving it.

One school here in Kent County, is giving up the regular Christmas treat each year, until the children are able to get enough food. They have caught the real "Golden Rule" spirit. One penny, over there, will open the eyes of a child doomed to blindness, unless we send over the penny. A quarter here, will buy less than a pint of cream less than half a dozen oranges, less than a pound of candy, less than a pound of meat, but over there, it will give sight to a class of children equal to any fiund in our Maryland schools, and will feel for five daps, a child as dear and sweet, as any found in our Maryland homes. A quarter extra, for member of every household observing Golden Rule Sunday, will make a mark on each life interested.

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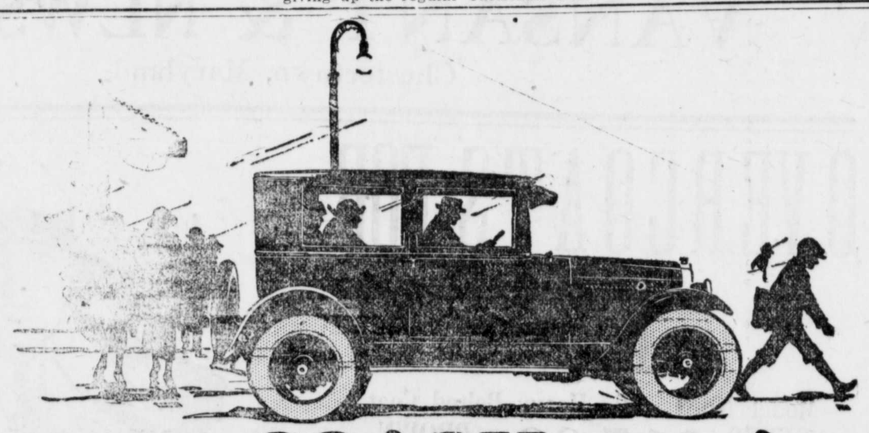
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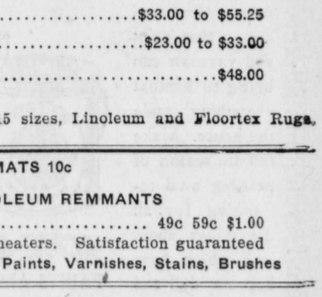
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