HERBERT E. PERKINS, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2258

B. Woodward Hazell, et al versus
Martha G. Hazell

ORDERED, this 16th day of September, 1925 by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate designated in these proceedings as Parcel No. 2, made and reported by Herbert E. Perkins, Trustee, under and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated December 24th, 1923, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 21st day of November next; PROVIDED, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printel and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 19th day of October next.

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POULTRY NOTES

September is usually the month when most flocks are in a condition when the one big yearly culling can be done very effectively. While it is better management to cull at all seasons for greater efficiency, the bulk of the poorer producers are ordinariiy more efficient in late summer and early fall that at other seasons, hence the preference of many to give the flock one big yearly culling.

Culling lowers the feed bill without losing eggs, and permits the space to be given to the good producers or pullets.

The following guide in culling hens may be found helpful:

Head and Eyes, dull-listless.
Comb and Wattles, shrunken-dull.
Beak, deep yellow.
Molt, complete or nearly so.
Body, shallow in rear long for depth.
Abdomen, shrunken, hard or empty.
Legs and toes, deep yellow.
Vent, yellow, shrunken, dry.
Bird not laying.

In applying the above chart, judgment should not be placed on any one or two of the factors given, but all factors should be duly considered before a bird is classed as a cull, or as a good producer. The bleaching factors apply only to yellow skinned breeds.

Culling should be done whenever production drops below 40 per cent, provided feeding and management are correct. Improper feeding or management will cause a drop in production. These should be corrected before resorting to culling. Band the best hens to be used as breeders.

As a rule, very little culling of pullets is jusitfiable, especially if the unthrifty pullets have been removed during the growing period. Weakly constituted pullets should be culled at any time they are observed, as they are a constant danger to the rest on account of susceptibility to disease.

Where all the pullets are of the same age or thereabouts, and only a few slow maturing pullets are in the flock, it may be advisable to cull and dispose of these. However, later maturing pullets, due to differences in age, or individuality other than poor constitutional vigor, often may be separated from the rest and by proper feeding and management developed into fairly profitable pullets, excepting possibly a few of the very poorest.

Now is the time to plan the quarters for the developing pullets, or to remodel or build any houses which may be needed to house the flock properly for winter. A flock should not be crowded if good production and prevention of disease are to be assured. A flock of 100 to 125 pullets or hens will require a house 20 by 20 feet or its equivalent in floor space. The shed roof, open front type of house is the most economical and practical for Maryland conditions. Plans and secifications prepared by the University of Maryland, Poultry Department may be had free of charge by requesting them from the Extension Service, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Management of pullets just previous to and during the stage of early production is more important than many people realize. Proper body condition as to size and surplus flesh is of a paramount importance in securing a good sized egg, heavy egg yield, and long laying year. There is a widespread difference of opinion as to the size a pullet should attain before being brought into production, but most all admit that small birds for breed or strain lay small eggs. Therefore it would seem that a pullet should attain good size and weight for breed or strain before being brought into production. The fact that small eggs are obtained in many cases from flocks where pullets commenced production when much below standard weight for the breed, would indicate the use of a too concentrated ration in the few weeks previous to the first eggs from the pullets. The indication is that early maturity may easily be overdone, and to the extent that undersized and under-developed bodies may result in a heavy percentage of culls the next summer besides small eggs throughout the year.

The size and condition of the pullets bodies should be a considered factor, as well as the age of the pullet in determining whether the pullets are ready to commence laying or not

To insure abundance of flesh, making for proper physical condition, pullets should have their ration varied gradually, to give the results desired The meat scraps in the ration should be reduced in the spring after have got a good start. Later on, these may may be further reduced if the development of the pullets is exceedingly fast, or indications are that they will develop combs, and commence laying before they have reached a good size and weight for the breed. This reduction in protein will allow the body to fill out and develop substance. A few weeks previous to the time when pullets should be housed, grain, especially corn, should be fed liberally. This furnishes fatforming materials to put reserve flesh on the pullets' bodies insuring excellent condition to commence production. Pullets should receive heavy grain feeding until their excellent condition is very evident. Two weeks deferred production at this stage for this purpose may often mean several weeks longer production before the molting season, as well as larger eggs and heavier production throughout the year.

The grain may be fed on the ground, gradually moving the feeding place towards the door of the house where the pullets are to be housed. By working the pullets right up to the door, another feeding may be moved inside the house and the door closed, and an unpleasant night job catching pullets from trees and fences is eliminated. Don't overlook the fact that the pullets may be lousy and the time to delouse them is just after they are housed and before they reach full production. Dusting with Sodium Flouride, or greasing with Mercuric ointment is effective.

Pullets can have better conditioned bodies, and are less likely to upset if they are not ready to be housed until after frost in fall. Fat stores up more efficiency in cold weather than in hot weather, and pullets will be less subjects to upsets due to weather changes if housed after cool weather has come. Very early hatched pullets are often ready for housing before frost.

Projects of September:
Cull hens.
Band breeders.
Feed pullets carefully.
Attend the nearest poultry show.
Clean houses for pullets.
Build or remodel houses for winter.

—Appointment of E. T. Massey, of Massey, as crop observer in Kent county for the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Index, is announced from Chicago by P. V. Ewing, director of research for the Foundation and editor of the Index. He will form a link in the nation-wide chain of county agricultural observers elected because of his first-hand knowledge of farming conditions.

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HERBERT E. PERKINS, Attorney
In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2269

In the matter of the Trust Estate of Elizabeth F. S. Jarrell

Ordered this 9th day of Sept. 1925 by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real estate designated in these proceedings as Parcels No. 3 and 4, made and reported by William S. Collins, Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in Order of the Circuit Court for Kent County, dated May 5th, 1925, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of November next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 12th day of October next.

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