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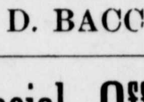
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My name is Hard Luck— wrecker of rare dreams,
I follow all who seek the open fray;
I am the shadow where the far light gleams
For those who seek to find the upland way;
Quitters I break before they reach the crest,
But where the red ffeld echoes with the drums
I build the fighter for the final test
And mold the brace for any drive that comes.

My name is Sorrow—I shall come to all
To block the surfeit of an endless joy;
Along the rugged road I pay my call
Before the sweetness of success can cloy;
And weaker souls will weep amid the throng
And fall before me, broken and dismayed,
But stouter hearts will know that I belong
And take me in, screne and unafraid.
My name's Defeat—but through the slashing fight
To those who know I'm something more than friend;
For I can build beyond the wrath of might
And drive away all yellow from the blend;
For those who quit I am the final blow,
But for the few who seek their chance to learn
I show the way at last beyond the foe
To where the scarlet flames of triumph burn.

POULTRY NOTES

ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST AND HELP OUR READERS WITH THEIR POULTRY PROBLEMS

If water were $1 a barrel, we would perhaps appreciate more and see that our hens had plenty of it all times. But because water is a free gift of nature, we are apt to overlook its importance.

"All the bodily processes," says the Cornell Poultry Department, "such as digestion, absorption and secretion, take place in water as a solvent. Lack of water hinders digestion, limits secretions and excretions, thickens the blood and raises the body temperature.

"Egg production depends upon a constant supply and can almost be stopped within two or three days by cutting off the water supply."

With the winter months just ahead, we need to be especially careful to see that our birds have plenty of unfrozen water, not too chilly.

The writer has a vivid remembrance of trips to the henhouse with a hot tea-kettle on zero days. Even then, the water would be frozen a part of the time.

For the last two years we have been able to keep water before our birds in the coldest weather, without making extra trips to the henhouse. A small flat oil stove was procured, such as can be had for about $2.00. This supplies a tiny flame, just enough to keep the water from freezing without making it too warm. A grocery box was converted into a cabinet for this stove and holes were cut, through which the birds could reach the water. An ordinary galvanized dish holds the water.

The birds soon learn to use this home-made drinking fountain and will go to it again and again throughout the day, especially after visiting the mash box. We have gathered eggs from the time the pullets started in November or December until they stopped to molt the following August.

According to Professor Dryden, a dozen eggs contained on analysis, 13.57 ounces of water. He also declares that the yolk of the egg is fifty per cent water, and the white about eighty-five per cent. water.

If we want to gather plenty of eggs we must furnish the hens with plenty of water from which to make them. Fortunately, nothing which we can supply, except fresh air, costs so little. All that is needed is a little care to keep water from freezing.

Of course, the fountains should be emptied and refilled daily. They should also be scalded occasionally to remove any slime which may accumulate.

As catarrhal colds can be transmitted through the agency of the drinking vessel, the latter should be disinfected, and to its contents should be added sufficfent permanganate to impart a color resembling that of pale port wine —that is if one has not forgotten the color of the latter. Remember that when a fowl is heard frequently sneezing it is sending out serious trouble to its companions. One sneeze should suffice to warrant examination and isolation.

Lice and mites in the poultry flock can be prevented by proper management. The use of blue ointment and vaseline, is a practical means of controlling lice. Rub a small amount of the mixture thoroughly into the feathers beneath the vent. Red mites can be controlled by thoroughly painting the house with carbolineum or spraying with coal tar dip.

Get a selling market. It's a mighty easy matter to find a place to buy what the poultryman needs. He can't well run amiss of several such places every day, tho even in this matter it requires the closest attention to do the best by getting good stuff at right prices. But it is just as important, in fact more important, to be able to build up the best possible selling market for the stuff you produce with a sense of absolute confidence in the honesty and continued patronage of the men or the firms with whom you deal. It is well therefore for a poultryman to give much attention to this big phase of his business. Produce the best quality of meat and eggs, or whatever you have to sell, and then search the world for the best markets in which to sell.

Remember a bird is a thing of the air. Her wings mean that she would like to soar like the eagle if she could and at night roost high above the ground. She loves the open air, the broad fields, the hills and the valleys and the woods. Some millions of years she roamed unhindered in the wilds of the tropical far East. That's the reason why she smothers when kept in a close and tight pen. The heart of her rebels. Nature, eternally fixed thru a thousand generations, can't forget. She's no woodchuck. She's a BIRD, and you must give her plenty of fresh air or she'll be "like a fish out of water." She'll wilt and die.

You may count a month at least between the maturity ages of Leghorns and the American breds. After all everything is uncertain as to individuals of any of the breeds. Don't count much on getting eggs worth marketing from Leghorns before they are fully seven months old. Individuals may drop the first eggs at four or five months, and quite a good many at six months; but if you don't want to be disappointed you better not "bank" on the whole flock under seven months from the shell. Add thirty days to this for the American breeds. Give the heavy, slow Asiatics still another month or more.

CHAMPION HAWK KILLER

DORCHESTER MAN BRINGS DOWN OVER SIX-HUNDRED

The champion hawk-killer of Maryland, Andrew Tolley, of Fishing Creek, holds the record of having collected bounties for 625 dead hawks in one day.

Tolley's achievement was announced last week by Edward Lecompte, State Game Warden, in connection with his departmental report of the bounties paid for the killing of hawks during the fiscal year which ended September 30th.

In that time the State paid bounties amounting to $7,179 for the extermination of 14,358 of the birds, Mr. LeCompte said. The hawks are of the varieties commonly called "chicken" and "birds" hawks, for the killing of which the State law provides a bounty of 50 cents a head.

Dorchester county for years has been the principal beneficiary from the bounty, according to the game warden. This year hunters klled 6,114 hawks within its borders.

The reason for Dorchester county's pre-eminence, Mr. LeCompte explained, is that it lies in the course of the birds as they fly southward between September and December During this period the hawks are said to be as thick as starlings in the vicinity of Hoopers and Barren Islands' where as many as 400 are killed in one day.

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After Eleven O'clock

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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IT WAS usually just about eleven o'clock at night when Peggy returned to her flat from the theater and, as she finished the last flight of stairs, she could always hear the thump of her collie's tail on the floor. It seemed as if David's greatest joy in life came when he heard her key in the lock. The hours were long and lonely while he guarded the flat, his nose pressed to the door. He had been trained against greeting her noisily lest he wake sleeping tenants.

After joyous greetings David and Peggy prepared for their late walk. David brought his leash and Peggy waited until she heard a door opposite close and footsteps descend the stairs and then they emerged together from the apartment building.

It didn't matter how weary Peggy was, even on matinee days, when she had had two performances at the theater—David was always taken out for his evening walk. And, living just two blocks from Riverside drive, they invariably made their way straight to the river since it gave David a gambol on the grass and Peggy some long breaths of fresh air from the Hudson.

And Jack Bennet, down on Riverside drive, had found of late that he had a shadow, which, instead of being fashioned on masculine lines, was feminine. In other words, Bennet had noticed during the past three weeks that a young lady seemed to be following him everywhere he went. She kept well within sight of him from the moment he turned into the drive until he was within a block of home, then suddenly disappeared. She had never made any attempt to speak to him, but there was no doubt in his mind that she was watching him.

However, so long as there was no conversation attempted, Bennet continued to enjoy his eleven o'clock ramble with Jip, his wire-haired fox terrier. Jip and the young lady's big, shaggy black dog seemed to hit it off very well, for they barked a joyous greeting and then dashed off together.

It was Bennet's most enjoyable hour of the day—this walk with Jip when most of that part of the noisy city was deep in slumber. He was glad to be alone, yet he couldn't help being just slightly interested in the personality of the girl who followed him so persistently though discreetly about. She disappeared so suddenly and so completely each night just as he was about to enter his own apartment building that Bennet had never had so much as a glimpse of her face.

He would not have been human had he not tried to assuage his curiosity regarding her, but it was to no avail. Always she made her mysterious getaway with her big dog.

On Thursday night Bennet felt himself shadowed a trifle less closely than hitherto. Then a stifled cry broke the stillness of the drive and sent Bennet swiftly in the direction from whence it came.

There was the snarl of dogs. Bennet heard his own Jip's snappy bark proclaiming the fact that something untoward was taking place.

As he drew nearer the sounds he heard a girl's voice shouting frantically: "David! David—come, David." And he knew that she was following the cry of her dog into the darkness of the shrubs that banked the walks toward the river.

The big black dog must be in trouble of some kind, was Bennet's thought, and reaching the girl's swiftly moving figure he asked:

"What's the matter? Can I help you?"

"Oh!" breathed the girl, with tremendous relief in her voice, "I'm afraid some one has got David, my dog—I hear him snarling and—"

"You'd better let me go down—it's not safe," put in Bennet.

"David won't let you touch him—if I'm not along," she told him and followed beside him.

A bit further on they saw through the density of shrubbery an evil-looking man with David, and the dog was trying frantically to escape the trap into which he had fallen.

Upon hearing a masculine voice and footsteps hurrying in his direction the man bolted, and a second later David was freed and licking Peggy's hands and otherwise showing his gratitude. Another second and he bounded off, followed by Jip, both eager for their accustomed romp.

"Men do that," said Bennet, "to lure people down into this darkness—then rob them. You must never go down here alone—it isn't safe."

"I couldn't let David get hurt," she said tremblingly, then looked up at Bennet, and in the lamplight he saw her face for the first time, with its soft eyes and lovely smiling mouth. "I have followed you about every night because I was afraid of being down here alone, but David loves the grass so and I love a breath of pure air after the stuffy theaters. You have perhaps thought me very bold. I waited every night until I heard your door shut downstairs—then David and I kept within calling distance."

Bennet smiled.

"And do you mean to tell me that you live on the same floor as I do—and that I have missed seeing you all this time."

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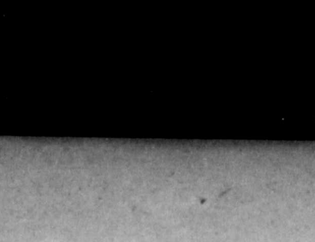
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