

HOG RAISING CONTEST
County Agent J. D. McVean, who succeeded H. B. Derrick several weeks ago, is inaugurating a number of interesting campaigns. Foremost among these is an effort to secure a number of farmer entrants to a hog raising contest which is being sponsored by the Extension Service of the Maryland University for

the purpose of increasing interest in raising purebred hogs on the farms. This contest is known as the 150 Day—1500 Pound Litter Contest for which valuable prizes are offered, the stipulation being that contestants shall develop 1,500 pounds live weight on a litter of pigs from one sow in 150 days.

Another interesting campaign to

be launched will be known as a five-year silo campaign designed to encourage the building of various types of silos on the dairy farms in the county. This campaign will be conducted with the five-county Alfalfa campaign which will shortly be started to increase the number of acres grown in alfalfa, which is regarded as the best dairy feed for increased production of milk.

HOW TO RAISE BABY CHICKS

By POLK T. BRAMBLE

The chicks you are getting from us are in good condition; consequently, they need no medicine. They are from vigorous, freerange stock, and with the proper care, you will raise a good percentage of them, like a great majority of our customers do. It is our greatest ambition to furnish you chicks that you can raise successfully, and that will make money for you. Consequently, we leave nothing undone in the operation of our hatchery, or in the selection of our breeding stock, that will insure your success.

To raise baby chicks successfully the following suggestions should be observed, regardless of whether or not you are expert at the business:

- 1.—You should have a good, light, well-ventilated, and well-shaded room, with plenty of room for the chicks to grow. We prefer a coal-burning brooder, because they are more economical and more practical. A room 12x12 will brood 500 chicks, at the maximum, but no more. It would be better to put out 400, but 500 can be used, if they are allowed to go out at two weeks of age. The sooner you can give your chicks free range the better they will grow. A board floor should be used. Free range is absolutely essential to permanent growth.

- 2.—You should try out your brooder stove three days before you get your chicks, and make sure everything is alright. You should have a fence around the hover, three feet from the edge of the same. This fence should be kept around chicks three days. Temperature should be 95 degrees at edge of hover. Litter of cut straw or shavings should be on the floor. Felt roofing, cut in two, makes an ideal fence.
- 3.—The day for feeding chicks is marked on box. Don't feed until then. Don't put the chicks under brooder until ready for feeding, unless you do so at night, because they will eat anything in sight when becoming hungry, which will always be fatal.

- 4.—Feed four times a day of mash and small chick feed, for a week, keeping chicks hungry and active, allowing them enough feed at night to show well in their crops. At end of a week, give them mash all the time, and grain four times a day. This should be kept up until maturity. We prefer a well-known chick starter like Purina or Larro or Pratts or Conkeys to home-mixed formulas.

- 5.—Supply plenty of grit and water at all times. Charcoal is found in first-class chick feeds.
- 6.—Provide sufficient feeding space so that all the chicks will get feed in equal proportion. If you do not, many chicks will starve to death.

Things To Avoid.

- 1.—Chilling causes more deaths than everything else combined, resulting in pneumonia, diarrhoea and other things. Avoid chilling and over-heating.

- 2.—Also avoid over-feeding, crowding, unclean quarters, unsanitary condition and scolding of chicks.
- 3.—Finally, now that we have delivered you first-class chicks, your results will depend absolutely upon your management of them. If you have trouble, search diligently for some fault of yours, or your failure to do something which should be done. If you will do your part as efficiently as we have done ours, you will be successful.

Reindeer Swept Away
The Lap tribes in the northernmost part of Norway recently suffered the almost irreparable loss of 50 per cent of their reindeer. As is customary, more than 2,000 head of reindeer had gone to their feeding ground on Magero island. The only way of transporting this great herd is to make the reindeer swim across the narrow strait separating the island from the mainland. While the herd was recently being driven back by the same route, more than 1,000 reindeer were caught in the swift current of the strait and were carried out to sea where they drowned.

Disillusioned
I always thought Jenkins was rather bright. He made a radio set out of some hay wire and a few spark plugs. He could catch trout with some binder's twine, some remnant cheese and a hairpin. By sniffing at an exhaust pipe he knew which cylinder was missing. I always thought he was rather clever. But this morning he called in a repair man to change the ribbon on his typewriter.—Boston Globe.

Had Faith in Perfumes
Sages and hagiographers, Solon, Lycurgus, Socrates, railed in vain against the extravagant use of perfumes. The perfume show became so important a contingency of the smart world that men said, "Let's go to the perfumers," as they would say, "Let's have a bite." Each essence had its particular significance and special power. The scent of the crushed vine leaves brought clear thinking; that of white violets aided digestion, they believed.

"LILAC TIME" HERE NEXT WEEK AT NEW LYCEUM

"Lilac Time" is the sort of a story that motion picture actresses dream of, according to Colleen Moore, who comes to the New Lyceum Theatre on Thursday, Friday, April 4th and 5th, in the screen version of Jane Cowell's stage triumph.

When Miss Moore and John McCormick, who produces her pictures, read the play manuscript of "Lilac Time," they both knew instantly it was the story of which they had dreamed, but hardly dared hope to find.

Its spirit of youth, its tenderness and its glowing romance gripped them as no other story had ever done, and McCormick immediately opened negotiations with Miss Cowell and Jane Murfin, co-authors of the play. The screen rights were purchased and Willis Goldbeck assigned to adapt the story for motion picture production, with Carey Wilson preparing the script.

"Lilac Time" is a George Fitzmaurice production for First National Pictures, and tells of the romance of a little French girl and a reckless young British war aviator. In the opinion of critics, it more than justifies the producer's judgment and the many months spent in filming it.

Gary Cooper, hero of "Beau Sabreur," "The Legion of the Condemned" and other pictures, appears in the chief supporting role. Other players include Burr Melintosh, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Kathryn McGuire, Eugenie Besserer, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone and Edward Dillon.

Wrist-Wrecking
A man named Iosidowicz Asojedzki has been arrested in Berlin for forgery. We can hardly blame him for not wanting to sign his own name.—Boston Transcript.

Or Hubby Slip in Late
How wonderful a mother is! She sleeps, and a telephone loudly ringing does not awaken her. But let her baby stir just a little bit, and she awakens immediately.—Archison Globe.

Human Weakness
There are times when most of us feel like consigning our good intentions to the place that is already paved with them.

KENT NEWS \$1.50 A YEAR

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Among the places proposed for a Summer White House is the Kitty Knight property at Georgetown in Kent County.

Situated on the Sassafras river, in Kent county, Md., is Kitty Knight House, at the terminus of the beautiful Sassafras river bridge. The huge brick residence is partially cov-

ered with English ivy and stands on a bluff overlooking the Sassafras river. Kitty Knight House was originally built in 1755 on what is now U. S. Route No. 213. It was one of the two homes saved by Kitty Knight describe as Maryland's most beautiful belle of those times, when Admiral Cockburn of British navy burned Georgetown, Md., on May 6, 1813.

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