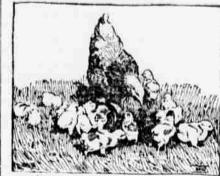
## THE WORKS, IN WORKER & WINDS BUILDER & C. ....

	•	THE NORFOLK WFEK	LY NEWS-JOURNAL FRIDA	1 SEPTEMBER 24 1909		
The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal				other extravagance of which the Amer- ican farmer is guilty. When he plants		ditions. They rank up well w
and the second s	an excellent excuse for a nation-wide			trees, which he does not do often	Maline Mener	Plymouth Rocks and Wyando
AND MCWB, EBLADIBLICG 1001.				enough, he plants them inside the	Making Money	laying ability and as meat pro- They are about the same size
				fence. They manage that better in	induring money	Wyandottes, the standard weigh
THE HOOE FOREIGHTO COMPANY		the second s		Europe. The roads on the continent		eight and one-half pounds for th
W. N. Huse, D. A. Huse,				are lined with double rows of trees.	On the Farm	and six and one-half pounds f
L'a contractiones				Thus land which is wasted here is	on the running	hen. The color is a brilliant rec
sector renting. By minin per year, where				utilized and made to bear a valuable	and the second	portions of the tail and wings
Entered at the postoffice at Norfolk,	standers to near man on.				XIV.—Poultry—The Ques-	ing off to black. The exact sh
Neb., as second class matter.	Speaking of an optimistic newspa-	lessened the glory of the achievement,	average in 1900, which was 5.1 to the	crop,		color varies considerably.
Telephones: Editorial Department	per acquaintance the Emporia Gazette	since previous explorers left no trail	family, was smaller than the lowest	"The aggregate American yield of	tion of Breed	There are a number of other p
No. 22. Business Office and Job Rooms No. H 22.	save this hanny thing about him: "Ha	nor anything to improve or make the	of 1790, which was 5.4 to the family.	cereals and the yield per acre can be		purpose breeds, such as the
No. N 22.	is as forous as a hor months his first	difficult approach easier. That the	When the first census was taken the	increased, and will be when the ne-	D. C. V. CDECODY	Iniques, Buckeyes and Javas. 7
A drouth is better broken than kept.	is as joyods as a boy wearing his first	first two to reach the pole should be	country was still undeveloped, hard-	cessity shall be apparent and the prof-	By C. V. GREGORY,	ter are about the same size Plymouth Rocks, though of
man starts and Decay and some law	the conviction that with all its faults	Americans and should carry the stars	ships were many and luxuries were	it manifest. Then, indeed, the move-	Author of "Home Course In Modern	different shape. They lay w
Both Cook and Peary cut some ice.	the conviction that with an its faults	and stripes after centuries of effort	few; yet the average family consisted	ment from the farm to the city which	Agriculture"	fairly good for meat and are g
	this world is the best one he is ac-	and repeated failures brings a fame	of nearly six persons. In 1900 devel-	Mr. Hill deplores will be checked.	Copyright, 1909, by American Press	ters. There are two varieties
	quainted with. What nner tribute	to this country which is the best re-	opment had gone far and luxuries were	With smaller farms and more inten-	Association	and mottled. The objection ap
to his efforts!	could be asked?	ward both Cook and Peary can hope	plentiful and comparatively cheap;	sive cultivation the shop and the fac-	have not been and the second	this breed that is made to a
the second se		for.	yet the average family had gone down	tory will have fewer rural recruits."	FIT HERE are breeds, varieties and	with black plumage-that the
Summer's backbone is broken. Jack	Those people in Pennsylvania are	And a second sec	to 4.6 persons. This seems to harmon-		strains of poultry almost with-	pinfeathers detract considerabl
A AVELL NEITE ST.	very funny. A burglar got a hundred	It is not the foreign foe, but the	ize with the theory of sociologists that	ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.	out end. To the beginner in	the appearance of the dresse
	dollars from a sleeping car and the	enemy at home, that our nation, as	luxury tends to decrease the family		poultry culture the question of	Such birds are seriously discrip
"Shall Cannon be canned?" is the		well as those older civilizations which	and poverty and hardship tend to in-	At what age does a boy become a		against in the markets. The fo breeds have been developed
	The political grafters, meantime, who	have come and gone has to fear.	crease it.	man?	and the older poultrymen often won-	country and are known as An
	steal millions from them don't cause	There is but one danger which so	In 1790 there were in this country		der if they would not do better to	breeds. There is also an
Immigration to the north pole will	any disturbance that prevents them	A statistic statis statistic statistic stat	20,203 families with eleven persons	The more money a girl has, the less	change breeds. The purpose for which	breed, the Orpingtons, that giv
not set in before spring.	from sleeping and eating their three		and over; 17,356 families with ten	lebo opros for the men	chickens are kept will determine	good satisfaction as a general
			members; 26,687 families with nine		which class of fowls is best. As to	fowl.
Canada wants the pole and nobody			persons; 36,932 families with eight	There is such a thing as showing	the varieties within that class, it is largely a matter of individual prefer-	The Meat Breeds.
is going to get very hot over it if she	Seattle has dedicated a statue to	hard work horne hopefully and en-	members: 46 179 families with seven	injustice in clamornig for justice.	ence. A brief description of some of	The meat breeds, most of wi
gets it.	William E. Seward. It is well. To	loved for a worthy achievement. The	persons: 54.059 families with six non-		the leading variaties may be of help	Asiatics, are the oldest breeds
	no other American does the Pacific	hopeless grinding toil of one working	song; and 57 171 familias with five per-	Most lawsuits are brought not to	in making a selection.	country. The Brahmas, one
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	hopereas grinning ton of one working	sons. This is out of a total of 410,-	secure justice, but to get even.	The General Purpose Breeds.	And a second sec
	much as to Seward. His purchase of	the a slave under task master, without			Chickens may be grouped into four	0
us to death?	Alaska gave a mine of wealth to the	interest in the result of prine in the	636 families. There were six or more		general classes: (1) General purpose	P
	whole country and a trade which has	right completion of the work, is de-	persons in 201,402 families, on nearly	that he is alive, is his happiest time.	breeds; (2) meat breeds; (3) laying	1 BAN
	meant and will continue to mean much	grading, but the honorable hard work	and a second	When a farmer loses a cow and it	breeds; (4) ornamental breeds. The	2
Americanized. They want a loan of		which the great body of American men		is the best milch cow he had, he is	aim of the breeders of general purpose	
30,000,000.		and women are today doing for the	femilies in 1700 there with allowed of		fowls is to combine laying and meat	
a0,000,000.	The talking postcard is the inven-	support of their homes is enobling.	families in 1790 those with eleven per-	genuinely discouraged.	producing ability to the greatest ex-	Intra-Carlos Carlos Section
AND DONE TRADE TANK AND AND AND	tion of a Franch anging and has be	it men and women become weak, nap-		You will observe that the public	tent possible. The general purpose	17. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
And now some one proposes to	come so popular in that country that	by and self indulgent there is no fur-	and such families amounted to only	boundaries must be an analy allowed by	birds will not average as prolific lay-	
build a subway at the pole. The one	come so popular in that country that American rights have been secured	ther hope for them. That is why so		monuthe moldow it new	ers as some of the more strictly egg	
at Chicago will be inished first.	American rights have been secured	many of our rich families fade away.	ilies of ten persons amounted to 4.2		fowls. For producing meat, however,	
	and the device will be placed in the	In the course of three of four genera-	per cent of the total in 1790, but	Question for the Lancaster Literary	they are fully as efficient as the strict- ly meat breeds. For the general farm-	Carl Carl Carl Carl
	United States. These ingenious cards		only 1.9 per cent in 1900. Families of	society: Which costs the more, a vis-	er who is keeping poultry as a side	C. Land
let him resign—and still they say wo-	can be placed in a machine kept in a	cessity or ambition to work weakens	nine persons were 6.5 per cent of the	itor or a spell of sickness?	Issue the returns from the general pur-	FIG. XXVIII-WHITE PLYMOUTH
men have no political influence!	convenient postal booth and the recip- ient can hear the exact voice of the	the mind as well as the body. There	total in 1790, and only 3.2 per cent in		pose breeds will usually be greater	OHICKENS.
	the same and the same rouge of the	is no greater visible danger to the	interest and an englist hereouth mere	"Every disagroophic job ground this	than from any of the more specialized	most common of these, are lan
A nog was recently brought to mar	sender.	civilized world than that its very civi-	9 per cent of the total in 1790, and	office," every man around an office	breeds.	male weighing eleven to twelve
cet at Almena, Kan., weighing 965		lization should weaken the family in-	5.2 per cent in 1900. Families of sev-	says "they put on me "	The most popular and most widely	and the hen eight and a half
oounds. Any thing in Wall street that	That was certainly a remarkable	stinct, by developing a selfish love of	en persons were 11.2 per cent in 1790		distributed of the general purpose	
	discovery made by "Ty" Cobb. It	ease and self indulgence.	and 7.7 per cent in 1900. The per-		breeds is the Plymouth Rock. It is a	the chief points in favor of th
	really overshadows the Cook-Peary	and and an an an and an and	centage of 1900 begins to gain over	is quite common: the house that is as	medium sized breed, deep breasted and	mas. They are slow maturing,
	controversy for the moment. Cobb		that of 1790 when the families dwindle	cold as a barn in winter.	well proportioned. Plymouth Rocks	takes considerable feeding to g
	was actually arrested for hitting a	TAFT, TARIFF, AND THE WEST.	below six apiece. In 1790 only 7.8 per	And and a second s	are very good layers, especially the	
	night watchman and "putting him to	The welcome which was accorded	cent of the families were limited to	Every stop a woman makes when	first year. After the hens are a year	
	sleep." To find one that was not al-	the president of the United States in	two persons, but in 1900 families of	she is traveling she sits down and	old they tend to become fat and slug- gish and lay fewer eggs. The meat is	
	ready asleep was the feat of a very		two constituted 15 per cent, or nearly	writes a letter on her knee.	of excellent quality. The chickens	
	painstaking and reflecting man. No	will receive as he travels through the		and the second sec	make good broilers at from three to	mother. The nullets are too
Thirty minion points or corman		country to see and to be seen of the	10	The amount of your fortune is al-	four weeks of age or can be profitably	maturing to lay many eggs t
arp taken out of the mississippi firet	and a suscent artist, could do It.	people, says the Chicago Tribune. The		ways exaggerated, so that stories that	fed for later markets. They are early	winter, Even when matured t
ast year, and yet the price of canned	The Minneapolis Journal voices a	respect for his office and the apprecia-	BETTER FARMING NEEDED.	you are stingy will go better.	maturing and as rapid growers excel	not heavy layers, though they c
salmon is unchanged.	widespread public sentiment in this		That Nebraska and South Dakota		all other breeds. Chicken feeders who	of their laying in the winter, wh
	section when it says: "The west is		farmers must produce more ears of	"Bought an automobile yet?" a	crate-fatten extensively put the Plym-	are high. This is largely becau
Chindrand are creationing over	in a mood to welcome the man who		corn to the acre, as suggested by	raplied "I beyon't bad the grapho.	outh Rock in first place for this pur-	
possibilities of a seriate interest	is daily giving evidence of his deter-		James J. Hill in his recent Chicago	phone fever yet"	pose.	them less susceptible to cold.
and an			speech, is being accepted as pretty	phone rever yet.	There are three varieties of Plym-	producers the Brahmas are
	mination to administer his high office		sound doctrine by the newspapers of	The trait in parents that children	outh Rocks-Barred, White and Buff.	equal to the general purpose
The second s	on high principles. Taft has not pro- fessed over much, but he actually is	and the second	the country. And that an acre of	이 그는 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 가슴	The great trouble with the Barred	the state the state of the stat
			land today worth \$50 will be worth in	lunch basket for a picnic, though the	Plymouth Rock is the difficulty in	perhaps a little superior. The
	delivering the goods. And today the	The population in the appendiction	time \$200 or \$300, seems assured if	clouds are gathering.	keeping the color markings up to stand-	two varieties of Brahmas, lig
the second second second second second	man who delivers the goods will win	orphi funcy, from the boundaries of	farmers follow the suggestion of Mr.	I had the second se	ard. They tend to become unevenly barred, the bars become too wide or	dark. The light Brahmas are th
berries high enough already?	the people."	Pennsylvania to the Rockies, nominat-		If good advice appealed to a young	too narrow or the general color too	populate and black during it
The second second second		ed and elected William H. Taft he-	Hill. To do this successfully, how-	man as eloquently as rheumatism or	too marton or the Beneral color 100	difficult to breed for color, and

## leat Breeds.



Brahmas are about neral purpose breeds. class capons they are superior. There are Brahmas, light and Brahmas are the more barred, the bars become too wide or popular. The black variety is more Pennsylvania to the Rockies, nominated Hill. To do this successfully, how-ed and elected William H. Taft be-even the advice of Professor Hunt described does to an old one what a point this factor is of little importance, utility to be largely lost sight of.

but where birds or eggs are sold for

At the beginning of his long trip President Taft well said at Boston the other man but one in the whole coun-other man but one in the whole coun-ther fortilizer must be used on they have a right to. It is already as. other day: "The personal touch betry, he represented the policies in tween the people and the men to which it believed and which bear his sured that it will be a money maker.

Everybody seems to have their spe- er, of course, conduces to a better cial pet "greatest foe of civilization." understanding between them." The because the people believed in his Secretary Wilson of the department of winning of the west will be history agriculture says it is rats. Oh, rats!

Those Seattle hustlers are feeling

Why not have ex-Vice President Fairbanks welcome Peary and Cook. people. He's been used to arctic weather and would feel at home in that atmos-Probably no other nation has so phere. much difficulty in making a treaty as

has the United States. In most other The New York democrats have come countries the executive can conclude to the conclusion that the whole party a treaty with another power, and if needs reforming. It is amazing how he chooses can even do it secretly. slow they are. Other people have But there is no secrecy about Amerthought so for a long, long time, ica's negotiations. Ninety-two men.

two from every state, must pass upon William Jennings Bryan is to celebrate his silver wedding at his home any treaty our president or secretary at Lincoln, Neb., on October 1. It's may draw up, and two-thirds must fa-16 to 1 that Senator Joe Bailey of Tex- vor it or it never materializes. It is no wonder we have a bad name as a as will not extend his congratulations. treaty making power.

pretty good over their exposition, and President Taft well said at Boston the

They are abusing poor old Methuse-

The nation will with President Taft lah by claiming that he only lived seventy-eight years. It is mighty deprecate and condemn any attempt to array the west against the east. mean to try and ruin a man's reputation after he's been such a long time There is no such division in the hearts of the people. Their interests are one dead.

and indivisible and never before in Leslie Shaw seems to be looking the presence of an Americanism which for former Senator Foraker, who is knows no sectional lines, was any such probably hunting for David B. Hill, attempt so indefensible. Governor Strange how the spirits of the depart. Johnson of Minnesota, in his Seattle ed seem to have an affinity for one speech, emphasized alleged differences and spoke contemptuously of the "deanother. nomination of the east." In doing this

James J. Hill gives good advice to he displayed a narrowness of vision the farmers when he says: "Hold that puts him out of the presidential your farms." There is no other invest- class. President Taft fittingly rement so sure for the ordinary man proved such sectionalism. In this he without large business experience as will receive the approval of the peoa chunk of good land. ple of the west most heartily.

George Gould, who has just returned | It is to be hoped, for the sake of the from Europe, says "Germany is grow- newspaper profession in general, that the president's program of reform and "To avert it the American wheat ing like smoke and overshadowing an article printed in the Bloomfield of constructive legislation, but it is grower should work more scientifically England in the matter of develop- Monitor last week is not a sample of ment." Is it any wonder that the its week-in-and-week-out style. How sents itself to an optimistic but disap- he chooses-the average yield per

H. Mullin of that city.

and make so many misstatements is The thanks of the daily press are hard to conceive. The Monitor atdue to both Peary and Cook for fur- tributes a column of slush to The Nornishing good copy in a dull season, and folk News, claiming that the article is the thanks of the whole people are quoted from The News, which, as a due President Taft for beginning his matter of fact, The News never saw of a special report just published by to inferiority of soil. It is because long trip across the continent in time until it read the Monitor. The article pole controversy. ed find of gold near Bloomfield. All

Bryan is again scanning the heav-Bloomfield gold find was the news ens for an issue in 1912. While he item telephoned to this office by W. the first census and the last. fails to discover anything that is sizable he continues to do a very good and happy out of his own political dens of several near-scientists and stu- sons.

misfortunes.

repeated as a result of the president's to the interests of the nation, irrecourage, his candor, and in his loyalty journey. He will return to Washingspective of party or section. ton the great pacificator of a great

tigations.

date which he received from the coun. while. Some may call him a pessitry is not easy. During the extra ses- mist, a croaker, but the Tribune is sion of congress the ideas which he inclined to believe that he does not

represented and the wishes of the peo- exaggerate the importance of increasple who made him president were con- ing largely the agricultural production sistently and ably opposed by an al. of the country. liance of interests united for mutual "If the problem were merely one of protection. The Aldrich law is a dis- providing an increased supply of ce-

appointment to a great mass of the reals to meet the demands of a greater people to whom the president will population content to live according speak on his journey. It is his avowed to past or present standards, a soluintention to discuss the tariff. To as- tion could be found without much difsert that he will do so candidly is ficulty. But it is apparently an im- plorers and long to run away and find unnecessary. His very nature pre- mutable law of developing civilization cludes his doing otherwise. The pub- that men should demand greater com-

lic will look to him to explain the fort and a higher standard of living. difficulties which confronted the ad- It has long been the boast of the ministration and other representatives American people that the American of the party in their effort to secure workingman was better fed than the the measure of revision downward workingman of any other country.

which was expected; to explain the The increase in the proportion of corcircumstances which resulted in the porate and individual earnings which wool schedule; to tell them how the goes to labor shows clearly that labor swallows the egg whole, and then Dingley rates on cotton goods were is living better than it used to. It not reduced, but in some cases in- intends to live better than it does now creased; to show why there has been if it can.

no relief on crockery, glass and other "Labor has fared so well here bearticles of household consumption; to cause of cheap food, coupled with the said today, "who wears his pants others. The standard weight for the horn. Leghorns are small birds, not tell the story of his successful efforts fact that the surplus crops which the right. Every man I have met so far breed is nine and a half pounds for to secure a reduction of the tariff on farmers have sold abroad have been wears his pants too long or too short." certain raw materials; and, finally, to continually adding to the wealth of the outline the scope of the work of the country and thus providing capital to board of tariff experts and to measure be used in the employment of labor.

an importer a new and serious condi-Tariff revision was but one part of tion of affairs would present itself.

that part which most insistently pre- and increase greatly-as he can do if look to him for light regarding the yield is thirty-five bushels an acre, in mother's false hair. past and hope for the future.

Germany nineteen, in France and Austria sixteen. In the United States the

the census bureau on "A Century of the American farmer does not copy to choke off the interminable north in question makes sport of the report- Growth-1790 to 1900," is a chapter on the intelligent methods of the farmers old gentleman again attempted to "Analysis of the Family," showing the of England and western Europe.

the family that took place between which is under cultivation. In addi- back. "Keep your seat," she said; "I tion to that land which could be made am young and strong, and can easily In all of the United States as it ex- productive is allowed to go to waste, stand." Finally, at the next stop,

isted in 1790 the average family con- In the richest section of the union when the man attempted to arise and business on the side by his pen and The knockers are working hard on sisted of 5.7 persons, and in all of the land has been set aside unnecessarily the woman tried to force him back his voice. America has never had Dr. Cook and the rat-a-tat of their United States as it existed in 1900, for road purposes, unused, and aninto his seat, he said: "But I want to before a man who actually grew rich hammers is heard coming from the the average family included 4.6 per- swering no useful end, equal in area my street three blocks, and if you will to the state of Rhode Island. That is permit me, I will get out here and dio-explorers. Genuine scientists and In 1790 the largest average was in wanton extravagance. There is an- walk back."

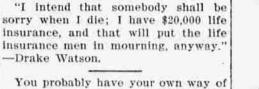
spring, that fertilizer must be used o "When a man wants to go," said a the land, that trees must be used for whom they temporarily delegate pow- predecessor's name. He won in the protection, and that scientific farming Methodist today, "the only thing to do Chicago convention and was elected must be studied, must be followed. is to let him go, whether he is a preacher or anybody else." The Chicago Tribune, speaking of the

idea, says: When aman talks to a woman over "When James J. Hill talked to the the telephone, it is always his wife's American bankers day before yestersecret conviction that his end of the His task in carrying out the man- day he, as usual, said something worth conversation sounds "guarded."

> If a woman asks the brethren and Barred variety. sisters at a prayer meeting to pray for her husband, he learns about it with-

out being told; it's in the air. A church woman's idea of being broad-minded is to keep her mouth closed when she hears a member of

> some other denomination boast. The boys used to dress like cowboys and long to run off and fight Indians. Now they will dress like arctic exthe north pole. "I intend that somebody shall be



eating eggs. So has a snake. A snake FIG. XXVII-GOOD TYPE PLYMOUTH BOCK

son. "I have yet to see a man," she some markets and an advantage with Plymouth Rocks are criticised some-

town, except the straight front corset. breeds, and there is doubtless some for. They are not adapted to the poulthe possibilities of future revision as If the United States were to cease to A farmer's wife in a straight front ground for this criticism. They may tryman who pays no attention to his corset couldn't save any chickens from be greatly improved in this point by

vitality in the breeding pen.

much encouragement in piling puffs larity as a general purpose breed are and rolls on their heads, but their the Wyandottes. They average about children encourage them. Next to eat- a pound lighter than the Plymouth ing candy, a child knows no greater Rocks. The chickens are nearly as Britishers are seein' things o' nights? any paper could so grossly slop over pointed west and concerning which we acre. In England the average wheat joy than to be allowed to handle its rapid growers and produce meat of as good or even better quality.

The Wyandottes are generally con-Maybe this story is old: A woman sidered to stand heavy feeding for DECREASE IN SIZE OF FAMILIES. average yield is twelve bushels to the entered a crowded street car, where- rapid growth a little better than most One of the most interesting features acre. This poor showing is not due upon an old gentleman attempted to of the other breeds. The hens are give her his seat. "No, uncle," the active and do not become overfat as woman said, "you are older than I: easily as Plymouth Rocks.

There are several varieties of Wyandottes, all the same type and having leave his seat. The woman put her the same general characteristics. The that The News ever printed about the marked decline in the average size of "Too little is raised on the land hand on his shoulder, and forced him only distinguishing point is the color. With this breed, as with the Plymouth Rocks, the mixed colors are difficult to breed true to standard. For the man who does not wish to devote a

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great deal of time to breeding for fancy points a solid color is preferable. One of the newest of the general purpose breeds is the Rhode Island Red. These fowls are very hardy and for that reason well adapted to farm con. | muzzle roosters is legal.

Cochins are the second of the meat breeding purposes it is important that breeds in size, the males weighing the color markings be up to standard. eleven pounds and the hens eight and The Buff Rocks have a tendency to a half. They are of the same massive, vary somewhat from the desired shade full feathered type as the Brahmas, and to produce black feathers in wings averaging a trifle shorter legged and or tall. They average a little smaller wider across the back. Like the Brahthan the Barred or White varieties. mas, they are hardy. They are not as The White Rocks breed true to color good layers, however, and are just as the ensiest. The hens of this variety slow in maturing. There are four vashow even more of a tendency to berieties, of which the buff is the most come overfat than do those of the common.

Both these breeds have served a good Plymouth Rock eggs are brown, purpose in gradiug up the mongrel which is something of an objection in strains of the country and providing foundation stock for the American breeds. At present, however, they have few points of superiority over the American breeds as meat producers and are inferior to them in laying ability. As show fowls they are prized because of their size and beauty.

The smallest and quickest maturing of the Asiatic breeds is the Langshan. They are objectionable because of their black color, white skin and feathered legs and do not excel the American breeds in any practical qualities. An English breed, the Dorkings, are good meat producers, but poor layers. For the man who is in the poultry business from a utility standpoint one of the general purpose or laying breeds will be more satisfactory than any of the meat breeds.

The Laying Breeds.

The laying breeds originally came from the region around the Mediterranean sea, and hence are often referred to as the Mediterranean breeds, more than half the size of the Asiatics, cocks and seven and a half for hens. They are very active and good foragers. They outrank any of the other what for lack of hardiness as com- breeds in laying qualities, laying both chickens, as they will not lay unless the use of birds of exceptionally strong they are given good care. They lay white eggs weighing ten to the pound. Next to the Plymouth Rocks in popu- The eggs of the American breeds

weigh eight to the pound. The small size of the Leghorn hens makes them cheaply kept. They are early maturing, often beginning to lay when they are four and a half months old. Their flesh is of good quality, but their size is against them from a market standpoint. The only way the cockerels can be disposed of at a profit is to sell them as brollers at two pounds weight or smaller. Of the several varieties of Leghorn the white and brown are the most popular from a utility standpoint

mas a Device to Muzzle Roosters.

The recent municipal edict in Washington against crowing roosters has aroused the inventive genius of a man. who has devised a rooster muzzle. It is a simple collar of leather with a small cotton pad fastened around the rooster's neck sufficiently tight to throttle the vocal organ. The corporation counsel has been asked to determine the unique question whether to

drowning. Husbands don't give their wives

Farmers' wives, so far, have adopted

every style known to the women in pared with the other general purpose summer and winter if properly cared

wraps itself about a tree or post so tightly that it breaks the eggs. An eastern girl is visiting in Atchi-