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Grease Kills Chicks.

I will be very glad if you can tel me what makes my chicks die. I put out 190 incubator chicks and some over 100 hen-hatched chicks at one time. They began to die when a few days old. As it was rainy, I had my coops in a house 12x4 and kept hens in coops, but let chicks run in and out of coops, but not outdoors. There is dirt floor in house, but it was per-fectly dry. I kept some straw and haymow sweepings over ground, just enough to scratch in, not very heavy. each chick's head with lard. Since then I have seen no lice either on need or body. They have been out nice days, but not in wet grass.

I fed oatmeal mostly for two weeks, then gradually mixed in ground wheat and some ground corn. They have no signs of bowel trouble, only just a each quart of drinking water three times a day. I greased the hens, but our midst during the past three years. not enough to make chicks very

It seemed like the chicks that died, the ones I examined, had great yel-low scales over their bodies like their Minorcas.

Minorcas.

SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS—
Eggs. 36 per 100. Chas. Dee, Genoa. Neb.
PURE-BRED eggs. S. C. Buff and White
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Orpingtons.

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Orpington eggs; the big. heavymouth Rocks. A good many of them
died; they were all together.—Mrs.
L. B., Iowa.

I think it was the grease that killed your chicks. Greasing little chicks is a very delicate proposition and cannot be practiced very successfully until the chicks are at least 2 weeks of age. They are very tender and will not stand it. They start to crowd and the damage is done during the night. Greasing little chicks tends to weaken them and they seem to kno / there is something wrong. They go off feed and the result is that instead of growing and going ahead they go back very rapidly and die in a short time.

Death is principally due to a lack of vitality and sufficient strength when the chick is so small and it succumbs readily. I would guard against greas-ing little chicks by properly greasing the hen with blue ointment before she is set on the eggs, and it is not necessary to grease incubator chicks.

I note you say you are feeding oat-meal. Oatmeal is a good feed for a short time when fed in only limited quantities. It is, however, a food that requires very little digestion, and therefore does not develop the neces-sary strength in the chick's digestive system, and we have not found it a very good feed to stick by for more than the first week or so of the chick's life, as we have noticed that oatmeal-fed chicks never seem to have the strength that chicks fed on less easily digested feeds have.

Summer shade insures thrifty there might be money in it. chicks.

they forget it.

HOLLAND UNABLE

Scarcity of Feed Brings Difficult Problem Before Neutral Owners of Draft Animals in Kingdom.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) The Hague, Netherlands, July 5 .-The Dutch horse has fallen on bad times. So difficult is Holland finding the provision of food on account of the practical stoppage of fodder imports in recent months that transport firms are obliged to restrict the work of their animals to enable them to hold out under the curtailed rations. Moreover, F. E. Posthuma, minister for agriculture, told the First Chamber that the number of horses will have to be reduced as speedily as possible, while swine, cattle and other farm stocks are likely to be even more drastically cut down. Minister Posthuma anticipates that next auumn and winter there will be virtu-lly no imported cattle foods and that the position does not improve the Wilson.—Philadelphia Ledger. tumn and winter there will be virtually no imported cattle foods and that number of cattle will have to be reduced 25 per cent. This would neces-

sarily mean the export of cattle and meat on an abnormally large scale presumably mostly to the central powers as they are large buyers of live cattle. More than 35,000 head of cattle were exported last year, principally to Germany, nearly all of these being milch and breeding cattle. The swine stocks are already de-

clining fast, owing to lack of feeding stuffs, while fowl are being slaugh-tered. This will mean high prices for eggs next winter. Forcible Reformation.

Spring cleaning was in progress and mas-culine labor was hard to find. The widow asked her "charlady" if she would bring her Busband along one day to assist in moving some heavy furniture. The man came, and the widow was astonished to see how battered his face looked. "Has your poor husband had an accident?" asked the widow. the widow.

"Oh, no. mum; that's what 'appened when we 'ad a few words not long ago."

"Dear me, Mrs. Scrubbs! Did you do that? What a shame! He seems such a

nice, quiet man, too;"
The charwoman pursed her lips.
"He is now, mum," she said, meaningly.—
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ARE YOUR HENS PAYING? Are your hens always in the pink of

condition? Do they lay regularly, or by spurts? Do they lay during the moult? Do your hatching eggs run 90 per cent fertile? Do you hatch 90 per cent or better every time? Do you raise to maturity 90 per cent of the chicks? Do you cull the non-layers from your flock? Do the hens average an every every other day the an egg every other day the year 'round? Do you follow any system or well-defined plan throughout your work? Do you always sell on the best market? Do you know all the important points in poultry culture? Are you profiting during summer, fall

and winter as in spring?
The Lee Poultry Library, five book-Logan Pastor Goes to Brooklyn.

Logan, Ia., July 7.—(Special.)—
how to make poultry pay. The thirty pays the star of the Christian church at Logan and has accepted a call to the pastorate of Brooklyn Heights, New York.

lets, tells how to get these results—how to make poultry pay. The thirty pays the star of an expert in this sweep of the series with the South Dakota All-Stars, winning the last game, by a score of 5 to 6, for a \$100 side bet, before 1,500 people. Vinens pitched a went of the Christian church at Logan and has accepted a call to the pastorate of Brooklyn Heights, New York.

Rata Win Series.

Arnolds Park, Ia., July 6.—(Special.)—Brown's Tennessee Rats made a clean sweep of the series with the South Dakota All-Stars, winning the last game, by a score of 5 to 6, for a \$100 side bet, before 1,500 people. Vinens pitched a went of the charge for books. Send now. Geo. H. Lee Co., 1115 Harney, Omaha, Neb. Gianta in Des Moines July 8.

WILL AMERICANS

English Editorial Writer Speculates on Matrimonial Outcome of Invasion of Britain by Army of the West.

Correspondence of The Associated Press., Liverpool, July 5.—Speculating edi-torially on whether the men of the American army will marry English wives to any appreciable extent, the

Liverpool Post says: "Will American men marry here? We wonder if the coming of the American army will have any effect When they were about a week old I American army will have any effect found a few head lice and I greased upon the matrimonial prospects of our girls. For some reason, the men of the New World have hitherto never shown any great eagerness to take brides from the Old, and even the theory that this is because it has not been the way of the American man to cross the Atlantic, though it is consoling to our national vanity, does few. I fed one tablet of medicine to not work. For it is noticeable that our midst during the past three years, are not nearly as fond of marrying into this country as are, for example,

Australians. "Few of the young men from Australia seem to want to return home without English brides, but the Canadians either are married when they come or show a disposition to

remain single.

"Still, there is no need for the girls to dispair yet, and if some of them do not spend their lives as matrons in the United States we shall be surprised. Certainly it will not be their fault, as they show a most amiable desire to like any of the American naval and military and medical men they have seen, although in some ways the fel-low citizens of President Wilson are

When King Powhatan Was In the White House

At the time when Captain John Smith sailed up the Potomac Washington was, as it is today, the most important political center north of Mexico. It was the headquurters of King Powhatan, ruler of the Algonquin nation, which was the most numerous and formidable confederation of savages that ever existed and tion of savages that ever existed, and his authority extended as far west as the Mississippi river. The White House of those days

was not very far from the present official residence of Mr. Woodrow Wilson, and Powhatan's daughter, oddly enough, was the remote an-cestress of the present mistress of the presidential mansion.

The Algonquin people were farmers. In the tidewater region of th Potomac they were also fishermen. They wove seine nets of vegetable fiber, with which they trapped the schools of shad that swam up the Potomac in March and April. But one of their principal industries was the drying of oysters for export. The idea of drying oysters for market seems never to have occurred to us white folks;

Anyhow, the Algonquin people had all the oysters they wanted, because Broody hens should be removed they controlled the entire oyster-pro-to slat-bottomed coops as soon as ducing region of the Potomac and pens, \$2 per 15; flock, \$4 per 100. Glen discovered. Leave them there until Chesapeake—the greatest oyster-Wilson, Blair, Neb. They opened the oyster, dried the meats in the sun, and shipped the meats to TO FEED ITS HORSES in the sun, and snipped the meats to friendly tribes of the interior, who appreciated the luxury of sea food, and were glad to give, in exchange, copper, pipestone and skins of animals.

Dried clams and dried fish were similarly bartered, the trace in such articles extending as far as the Great Lakes. Likewise seashells, for conversion intoo "wampum," and cook. rg kettles of soapstone. Soapstone resists fire, and quarries of it in the District of Columbia were a source

of wealth in those days.
In fact, Washington of that period was not only a great political center, but it was also a commercial center much more important than it is to day. And its trade special was food As for Pocahontas, she had been

made prisoner by the whites, and was held captive at Jamestown at the time she married John Rolfe, on the 5th day of April, 1614. He took her to England, where her only child, named Thomas, was born in the following year. Thomas married Jane Poythress, an Englishwoman, whose only daughter, Jane, became the wife of Colonel Robert Bolling. Their only child, John Bolling (a colonel of Vir-

Lincoln Highway Officers Delayed on Trip West

Stymest Stevenson, county consul of the Lincoln Highway association, received a letter yesterday afternoon from State Consul Coan announcing that the official party of the National Lincoln Highway association will spend ten days inspecting the lown division of the highway instead of three days, and consequently will not reach Council Bluffs next Thursday,

as announced. The date of the arrival of the party in Council Bluffs and at the other schedule points in the western part of the state will be announced later. State Consul Coan expects to accompany the party all the way across the

Wives of Parliament Men Ask That Grille Be Removed (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
London, July 4.—The wives of more than 250 members of parliament have addressed to the members of the House of Commons a petition asking for the removal of the grille which screens the visitors' gallery from the chamber itself. The petition points

out how uncomfortable a thing it is to sit in a gallery from which little can be heard and still less seen. Futile and Ridiculous.

"Germany's hatred of the world becomes every day more and more impotent," said a senator at a luncheon.

"Germany would torpedo the wide world if it could, but the German world-hate is getting to be futile and ridiculous.

"Germany reminds me of the chap who amounced that he was taking his mother-in-law to Naples.

"I thought you hated the old lady so?" said a friend. "Why are you taking her to Naples with you?"

"The chap gritted his teeth.

"Don't you know the adage—'See Naples and die?" he said."—Washington Star.

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