

The Farmington Enterprise

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922.

WIDER ROADWAYS SHOULD BE PROVIDED

That conditions on the main thoroughfares radiating from Detroit are such as to render even moderate excess of travel dangerous, is emphasized by the deplorable accident which took place Sunday noon near Royal Oak when five occupants of an auto were almost instantly killed. On Saturday afternoon and Sunday these highways are so congested with auto traffic that the slightest carelessness or speeding is likely to result disastrously. Even with the utmost care "pinches" are apt to occur and not all drivers are equal to the occasion in extricating themselves, which usually means an ambulance or wrecking outfit call, or both.

The demand for wider roadways is already urgent and the time is not far distant when they will have to be provided. The automobile is a means of rapid transportation between points and conditions that will warrant a reasonable rate of speed with safety will be demanded.

Wider roadways or more good roads leading from large centers of population to resorts and lakes would greatly lessen the chances of an accident.

The enormous traffic on Grand River, Woodward, Michigan and Gratiot avenues out of and into Detroit is already giving state and county officials much concern and steps are being taken to minimize the danger of accident, but notwithstanding the many warnings and traffic regulations the number of accidents is increasing.

NO ESCAPING IT

In speaking of the Newberry senatorial scandal in his address here Saturday afternoon, Congressman Kelley, who is candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, stated that the stench of Newberryism had reached all parts of the country. North, South, East and West it was a topic for discussion on trains and in hotel lobbies and that the question, "What is Uncle Sam going to do about it?" was invariably put to citizens of this state who happened to be present whenever national politics were under discussion.

Last fall the writer moved from Michigan to Iowa. About the first question asked of him was, "Did you leave Michigan to get away from the stench of Newberryism," to which the reply was made that that was impossible as it prevailed all parts of the country.

Theodore M. Joslin of Adrian, who always has a jaundice for political ills, is heading this war in his tour of the state in a campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. "High Taxation" is the burden of his song and he has played on that strain until high taxation has actually caught up with him.

Plans Set for Big

M. C. Forperts' Day
With final plans made for the reception of hundreds of Michigan farmers and their families, the campus of the Michigan Agricultural college is being groomed this week in preparation for the fifth annual summer farmers' day, Friday, August 4.

Hundreds of acres of interesting and valuable experimental work in farm crops and soils will be ready for inspection on the college farm. Livestock herds including representatives of the finest blood of the various breeds will be "dressed up" for visitors in the barns, and the college laboratories and buildings will be open for guests.

A special livestock parade, which has been called a modern "livestock style review," will feature a big afternoon meeting under the campus trees. Band music, speeches by prominent state agricultural leaders, including President David Friday, M. A. C., and L. Whitney Watkins, chairman of the state board of agriculture, are listed on the afternoon program.

Condensed outdoor agricultural exhibits, each bearing some timely farm topic will be erected near the meeting ground. Wireless outfits for the home, farm conveniences, control of diseases and pests, and best farm practices in general will be illustrated in these

exhibits.

Women and children are to make their headquarters in the college woman's building, joining the men folk in the day's program of entertainment and business.

Clarenceville News
Mr. R. Shaw motored to Bad Axe over Sunday.

Miss Lucille Thornton is attending the D. B. U.

The Clarenceville lumber office building is vacant again.
Mrs. Imhoff is visiting at Fernside with relatives for a fortnight.

Miss Violet Bahls of Redford spent the week-end with Miss Ora Howie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park of Cornua, visited Mr. and Mrs. Holley recently.

Mr. R. Luchenbill and family are camping at Upper Straits Lake during the hot spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preatoo of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack and daughter are among the new neighbors in Clarenceville. They live on Cambridge avenue.

A crowd of young people gathered at Clarenceville dance hall last Saturday evening to enjoy the music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howie and daughter, Irene, together with Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. Howie's mother, are motoring to Atlantic City, N. J. They left Wednesday and do not expect to return before the middle of August.

Oakland County Teachers' Examination

The next regular teachers' examination will be held at the high school building, in the City of Pontiac, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 10, 11, 12, 1922, beginning at 8:30 central time of each day. Candidates may write for first, second or third grade certificates at this examination. Applicants must register in advance of the examination. Enrollment cards and bulletins may be had from the school commissioner's office. All candidates must write the examination in the county where they expect to teach, except those who are attending summer schools.

The examination in reading is based on "The Princess" by Tennyson and Bulletin No. 4. Teachers who have taken the R. C. work or those who have attended summer school are excused from the subjects of reading and arithmetic.

The following schedule will be observed:
First Day, A. M.
Orthography and spelling.
Course of study and theory and art.

Penmanship. P. M.
Grammar.
Reading.
Geometry.

Second Day, A. M.
Arithmetic (mental and written).
Agriculture.
Physiology. P. M.

Geography.
Government and school law.
U. S. History.

Third Day.
Algebra.
Botany.
Genl. Hist.
Physics.

First grade applicants may write both forenoon and afternoon of the third day. All second grade subjects must be finished during the forenoon of the third day.

Candidates will write with pen and ink but paper will be furnished. All candidates for certification must be at least 18 years of age.

Order Board of School Examiners.
GEO. B. SPOTTS, Examiner.
J. R. ANDREWS, Examiner.
A. L. CRAFT, Commissioner.

Adv-38-1-c

Time to Think.
The time required for the human mind to conceive a single thought has been estimated at a twelfth of a second. This figure was arrived at from experiments, proving that it is impossible for a man to obtain more than ten contractions of the muscles each second. If the will cannot obtain more contractions it is because the act of will requires a certain time and the successive vibrations cannot follow one another at too close intervals.

Physical Power of Ostrich.
A full-grown black ostrich is seven feet high, and easily carries on its back, with the speed of a horse, a man of average size.

Try a Liner—They Bring Results

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POULTRY FLOCKS

EGGS FROM BACK YARD FLOCK

Owner Should Be Satisfied With No Less Than Ten Dozen Eggs Per Hen, Say Experts.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
The average notion can reasonably expect to get an average of at least ten dozen eggs per hen a year from a small flock in the back yard, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. On the basis of two hens to each member of the family this will give 20 dozen eggs a year to each person, which amount is about half way between the general average of farm and city consumption. No back-yard poultry keeper should be satisfied with less than this. He should try, however, to get as much more as possible.

To provide an egg a day for each person, two hens would have to lay 183 eggs each a year. This is by no means an impossible average for small flocks. It is perhaps not too much to



A Common Mangrel Back Yard Flock.

say that in case, where the person attending the flock is in a position to look after the wants of the birds three or more times a day an average of better than thirteen dozen eggs per hen can be secured if the birds are mature and in good condition at the start, and have the vitality to carry them through a year of heavy laying.

For the farm the average of 100 eggs per hen is advised as the lowest that should be accepted as satisfactory, while for the back yard 120 is insisted upon as the lowest average, although in general the conditions in back yards are less favorable to poultry keeping than on farms.

WHY CULLING IS PROFITABLE

Unculled Flock of 992 Hens Laid 3,576 Eggs in Week and 3,520 With 79 Taken Out.

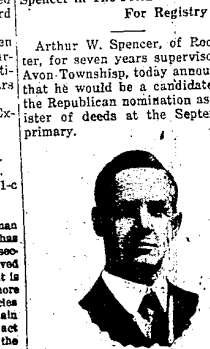
An unculled flock of 992 hens laid 3,576 eggs in the week before being culled. Seventy-nine weak layers were culled. The culled flock of 913 came right back the next week with a record of 3,520 eggs, while the 79 culls, living under precisely similar conditions, and doing their very best, were laying only 85 eggs. The market value of the eggs layed by the culled was around \$3.50. The cost of feed alone for them at a cent a day for each hen was \$5.53 for the week. Figures like these, say the poultry specialists at the university farm, show the importance of keeping only the best layers. Lessons drawn from the farm bureau's and extension division's campaign for frequent culling of flocks should put thousands of dollars in the pockets of poultry raisers.

Nearing the End.
A man is old when he is inclined, on account of the inclement weather, to postpone a clandestine dinner engagement with a lady.—Chicago American.

A Nut and a Rivet.
A crank's theory often needs only a rivet or two more to become a valuable discovery.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Spencer in the Field
For Registry Job

Arthur W. Spencer, of Rochester, for seven years supervisor of Avon Township, today announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination as registrar of deeds at the September primary.



In announcing himself, Mr. Spencer said: "I consider that a public official is a public servant, and that it is incumbent upon him to render to the public the expected service, quickly, courteously, and with the minimum of expense to the public compatible with efficiency.—Adv.

POULTRY

CONSTRUCTION OF HENHOUSE

Location is Important to Secure Convenience, Good Drainage and Right Exposure.

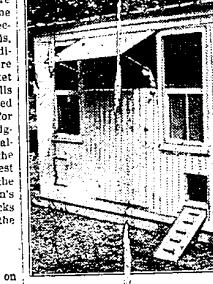
Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
If your poultry is to be healthy, comfortable, contented, it will be necessary to provide a house having plenty of fresh air (but no draft), dryness, sunlight, and space enough to move around without trouble. No particular style of house is adapted to any section of the country. One that gives satisfaction in Maine is likely to do all right in Texas or California, but, quite naturally, more openly built, and consequently less expensive houses will serve in the South.
Of a drainage, so that the floor and yard will be dry, is indispensable, which means that the site should be chosen carefully. Don't set the house in a pocket or a hollow where cold air settles. Try to remember, too, before you decide the question of location that the site will have much to do with convenience in management. A house that isn't easy to reach will permit to receive less care and attention than if it had been built with this idea in mind.

You can keep more birds on a small floor area under the colony plan than with the individual system, where the colony plan is used in a mild climate, and the hens have free range most of the year. Colony houses on runners, holding 30 to 75 hens, are about as large as can be moved easily, but larger runners can be kept in one flock in a long house. Flocks of 60 to 150 are well adapted to the average conditions for producing eggs. Large numbers require less labor, fewer fences, and a lower house cost than small flocks, but there is greater chance for disease, and the individual hen receives less attention.

The cost of housing poultry depends upon many conditions, such as price of lumber, style of house, amount of floor space allowed to each bird, and so on.

Roosts usually are placed next to the end or back wall, 6 to 10 inches above the dropping boards, which should be 2 to 2½ feet above the floor. All the roosts should be on the same level; otherwise the birds will crowd, and fight to get on the highest roost. Scantling 2 by 3 inches or 2 by 4 inches, with the upper edges rounded over, will do, or roosts with either the wide or narrow surface up. Allow 7 to 10 inches roost space to the foot, according to the size of the birds. Roosts should be placed 15 inches apart, but the outside ones may be within 10 inches of the edge of the dropping boards.

Nests may be placed under the dropping boards, on partition walls, or in any convenient place where they do not



Small Colony House on Government Farm at Ellenville, Md.

not take up floor space, and should be arranged so that the birds can get into them easily. They should be 12 to 14 inches square, 12 to 10 inches high, with a strip about 4 inches high on the open side to retain the nesting material. Provide one nest for every four or five hens. Trap nests are sent for any careful breeding work, and you can learn all about these in Farmers' Bulletin 982, A Simple Trap Nest for Poultry, which you can get upon application to the division of publication of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Houses of solid concrete are cold and damp, but concrete blocks may be used with good results. Hollow tile makes a very good poultry house. It can be brought in some sections at a price which compares favorably, durability considered, with wood. This construction is well adapted to incubator cellars and brooder houses, or to any good insulation. All kinds of wire are used, but anything used for outside construction should be well seasoned, otherwise the shrinkage will cause cracks in the walls.

LIMITED MARKET FOR GEESE

Specialists Say Fact Must Be Considered Before Undertaking to Raise Them.

The market for geese is not so general as for chickens, a fact which specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say should be considered before undertaking to raise them. The demand and the price usually are good in sections where fattening is conducted on a large scale.

Fair to Aid State Poultry Raisers, G. W. Dickinson Says

Secretary-Manager Plans Wider Range of Interest For This Department.

The surprising thing about poultry raising, from the viewpoint of George W. Dickinson, secretary and manager of the Michigan State Fair, is that farmers don't enjoy it as much as they should.



Geo. W. Dickinson to 10, Mr. Dickinson has exercised care not to neglect even the most minute detail. He predicts this department will be one of the most attractive at the exposition.

"Poultry provide meat and food at a very low cost, and that is why the farmer, and every other person interested in the production of poultry should be careful in respect to management," says Mr. Dickinson. "We are going to demonstrate to this interested group how they can improve their poultry by a fine educational exhibition this year."

"One of these methods we will pursue in demonstrating this, is the egg laying contest. This will permit the fair to show the type which will lay. It is interesting to see a number of varieties in competition, some of

which scarcely ever set. The exhibition also will show how a flock of hens will pay for their keeping. We are going to make a sort of poultry clearing house out of the fair."

Another interest which will receive much attention in the fair will be rabbits. The number devoted there thus far to the raising of rabbits is remarkable and there is a constant increase noticeable.

Robert Wallace of Saginaw, a member of the board of managers, has been placed in charge of the machinery and implements which, this year, promise many attractions. His assistant will be George A. Walker of Detroit, an experienced machinery man.

"In the machinery and implements department, the farmer will have the opportunity of becoming familiar with the most modern machinery for the farm," Mr. Dickinson promises, "and he will receive some first hand information on how to operate and costs. This will guide him in his purchasing."

All of the latest electrical appliances of interest to the housewife will be included in the merchandise and manufacturing display superintended by I. Roy Waterbury of Detroit. All of the exhibitions will be in actual operation and will demonstrate how electricity has been employed to save the housewife time and labor.

Edward N. Hines of Detroit, will head the State Fair automobile show, a promising event to visitors from the prominent automotive displays of the year. In the same building, will be housed radio, school and government exhibits of wide interest.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF THE COMING REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

First Night

Prelude Concert.....Dixie Duo
Lecture—"The Creed of America".....Granville Jones

Second Afternoon

Children's Hour

Second Night

Grand Concert.....Zedeler Symphonic Quintet

Third Afternoon

Children's Hour

Third Night

Lecture—"The Indispensable Tools of Democracy".....Frank Dixon

Fourth Afternoon

Children's Hour

Fourth Night

Great Comedy, "Friendly Enemies".....New York Cast

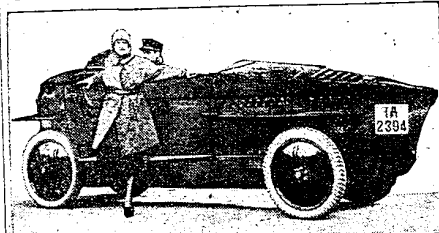
Fifth Afternoon

Children's Hour

Fifth Night

Grand Concert.....Van Browne Trio

GERMAN CAR HAS MOTOR BEHIND SEAT



Cruisin' Trade Hesterburg, Berlin theatrical star and owner of the well-known "Wide-Bulge" (Wide Stage) theater, is seen starting out in her Rumpler rail-drop shaped touring car for a trip to Mariksee, a popular watering place near the German capital.

This new auto was designed by the famous German aviator and maker of the Rumpler airplane and was exhibited at the recent auto show in Berlin. The motor is located in the rear of the machine instead of the front and the complete streamline makes it one of the most attractive and speedy cars in existence.

GEORGE I. COOK

General Blacksmithing

HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY

Farmington, — — — Michigan.

Ferland's Needlecraft and Art Shop

We carry an exclusive line of imported art goods in Madeira—Portia—French and Italian embroideries and laces.

Also a full line of silks, satins and Georgette Gowns and Tricotines and serge dresses

We specialize in infants' wear and ladies' silk lingerie.

1627 GRAND RIVER AVE., DETROIT.
In Ferry Field Building Near West Grand Boulevard.