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to move the vant amount of valuable the world's greatest single economic manure now allowed to go to waste in leak—the prize waste of the champion this country. Assistant Secretary wasters. With commercial fertilizers Vrooman estimates that one-half the searce, and some of them almost unob manure produced in the United States talnable, it would seem well worth our to not used as a fertilizer, there being while, in this juncture, even without an annual loss of material worth \$1. any reference to war conditions, to 200,000,000 once and a half the value everything within our power to ster of the country's 1916 wheat crop.

tinues, "but a very shrowd and conser- the best form of fertilizer known, and vative estimate based on reliable sta- when we consider further the possible tistics. It has been found that each effect of a billion dollars' worth of horse or mule produces annually \$27 manure upon world production at this worth of manure (as compared with time when the solemn duty of saving commercial fertilizers), each head of the world from famine devolves directtattle \$20 worth, each bog \$8 worth. Iy upon us-well, the vital need for Calculating from the 1910 census fig. manure pits and feeding lots in this ures for number of animals on farms broad land of ours becomes pretty -62,000,000 cattle, 24,000,000 horses clearly apparent." and mules, 58,000,000 swine, and 54,value of manure produced is found to GET CHEAPER EGGS gations by the United States Depart least half of the great wealth of fertil-Azing material is wasted. In some good general farming sections not more han la per cent of the manure proviuced is used. Even in the most inloss seems to be approximately 25 per

manure pits, of paved feeding pens or

Schedule effective Monday May 27, '17 the concrete extends a few inches dozen

hauled conveniently to the field and or any of the heavier breeds \*pread

### Another Way To Save.

"Another good way to save manure. especially in the case of hogs or of beef cattle, is to have a concrete paved feed lot, preferably under a shed roof. Where the farmer cannot afford a payed floor, a cheap open feeding shed worshipful master of Centreville may be made to serve the purpose very Lodge No. 180. Ancient, Free and Acwell if abundant bedding is used to cepted Masons, Gen. Thomas J. Shry absorb the valuable liquid manure. In ock, of Baltimore, grand master of the such a feeding lot or shed the manure Maryland Musons, speaks highly of is allowed to gather under the feet of the gifts of Bibles made to volunteer the animals, each day's bedding being soldiers from Queen Annes county. strewn over the well-tramped accumulation below. Some farmers using this intendent of the Maryland Bible Socisystem arrange their feed racks so ety had shown him a copy similar to that they can be raised from time to those distributed on the lawn of Wiltime, making it possible to feed till liam McKenney. He complimented the several feet of solidly packed manure local Masons on thus remembering the has accumulated under the shed. It has spiritual welfare of those who "have led in this way.

this tide of loss, especially in consider "This is not a wild guess," he con- ation of the fact that stable manure in

ITY OF LEGHORNS AS LAYERS OVER OTHER BREEDS.

Leghorns produce eggs cheaper than hens of the general purpose breedtensive dairy regions, where cows are land Reds, and Orpingtons. This fact. largely stall-fed and comparatively which confirms the belief and expertreat care taken with the manure, the tence of commercial poultry farmers. "Here, then, is a job for the Amer. States Department of Agriculture, Heican farmer, worthy of his utmost of cause they lay as many or more eggs. fort and in 'see, as with the spirit of eat only about 55 pounds of feed per ritis " and " this great our a American history head, as compared with 70 to 85 the Mayor dollars' worth of pounds eaten by the general purpose manure is a herculean task a verit breeds during their second and third the hospital for 15 months seven of Hone of tone of dung and litter. It to keep for the production of eggs only

Feed Cost Per Dozen Eggs. all time, for if we once get the habit for the second laying year of the gen work and has never lost a day sin of making full use of our available eral purpose pens During their third except for an injur) he received manure supply we are not likely to laying year the cost of a dozen eggs Fogg's work necessitates him standing lapse into the old. wasteful ways was 8.5 cents compared to 18.6 cents practically all the valuable constituting experiments up to 1915 was by a tracted so much attention that a relies Pharmacy and all reliable drugmanure are saved, since pen of leghorns which laid 157.6 eggs porter on a Lynn newspaper investi- gists.-Advertisement.

situated as to make it profitable for Leghorns during the first laying year them to handle manure in this way was 1 42 pounds per dozen as against ing claims against said deceased's estate are here-HARPER BLDG., CENTREVILLE For such farmers the concrete manure 1.53 to 1.58 pounds for the other peus pit offers an ideal way of saving mon However, Leghorns laying oggs weigh ure Such a pit need not entail great ing 150 pounds per dozen or even

expense A pit 3 feet deep, 12 feet long more, the specialists say, have been and 6 feet wide, with walls and floors selected and bred by many poultrymen 5 inches thick, will serve the needs of An examination in May, 1915, of 500 the average farm in ground that does eggs from three Leghorn hens showed not cave in, only an inside form will that 31 per cent weighed more than be needed for such a pit, except where ounces each, or 1.50 pounds to the

Trains leave Centreville at 8.23 A above ground to prevent flooding by The value per dozen of the eggs pro M. 649 P M. and 4.35 P. M. daily, surface water The floor should be duced by the Leghorns was from 1 to except Sunday; 6.35 P. M. and 10.00 reinforced with woven wire fencing 3 cents less each year than the eggs put in after about 2 inches of cement of general purpose hear. This differ Trains arrive at Centreville 9.49 A has been laid, the sections of fencing ence is due to the fact that the general M. 5.48 P. M. daily, except Sunday, being out long enough to bend up a purpose breeds are better winter lay 11.05 A. M. Sunday only, and 7.54 P. few inches at either end into the side ere than the Leghorns, while the latwalts. When the reinforcing has been ter give a higher production in the vited a copy of this order be inserted in some put in the remaining 3 inches of the spring and summer Very few Legfloor is laid, and the forms for the side horns become broody which probably walls set up and used immediately. materially affects their egg yield as \$12,871.17. Ues one part cement, two of sand, and compared with the general purpose form of screened gravel A pit of this breeds Better fertility in the eggs. eskind is targe enough to hold the ac- pecially with stock confined to the cumulation of manure on the average yards, is more often secured with Legfarm until such a time as it can be horns than with the general purpose

### WRITES HIS COMPLIMENTS

Gen. Shryock Commends Gentreville Masons For Gifts to Soldiers.

in a letter to A. Heward Johnson. Gen. Shryock stated that the super-

The Grand Master also asked for the cattle farm, something of the advan- law, saying that their names would be

Tori Vrooman to make every effort that our billion dollar manure waste in Gratitude for Success of Var-ne-sis in Rheumatism and Neuritis Prompts Them to Give Experiences in Detail.

When the Mayor or a busy city takes the time to become interested to



rheumatic neuritis and the interest his condition. Mr. Chandler said: Square, Lynn. Mass. and Mr L E time, I was unable to turn over in bed. to know what this remedy did for self growing worse in spite of treatthem. Among the sponsors who verify ment by three physicians. the statements are such men as Dep "For days at a time I have sat with was one of the results obtained in a uty Sheriff Frank E. Wells. 233 Union my right foot swollen to twice its natrather extensive feeding test recently street, Lynn; Eugene B Fraser, of ural size, elevated on the arm of a

table latter-day Augean stable job, for laying years, Leghorns, the specialists which he spent in bed, a helpless crip means the handling of literally mil- say, undoubtedly are more profitable ple Rheumatism was in every joint in who had previously treated me that I his body, his knies were stiff and drawn up. joints of his hands were

swollen and stiff and he was unable. sheds, and greatly increased care in eggs for one of the Leghorn pens was him morphine for the pain. Mr. Fogg's the conservation and use of bedding 7.34 cents in 1913, while the average extreme suffering, helpleasness and bring the evidence to you, and I want materials it means a lot ofw ork, but it cost of all the pens of the general pur the attention of his many friends is work that that can be done at odd pose breeds was 106 cents in 1914 the among the business men of the city of ours and moments, and work that will feed cost of a dozen eggs for the same | 1.ynn | They brought him home when | pay tremendous dividends, not only as pen of leghorns was \$7 cents as he was helpless confined to a chair, a war measure, but conceivably for against an average cost of 15.1 cents six months time he was at le to go to

for the general purpose fowls. The to jesting, in that the public was invited "The cheapest and best way to han tal value of eggs per hen over feed to call on him before he started die manure, where convenient, is to cost in the Leghorn pen for three take Var-ne-sis and his progress was haul it to the field and spread it daily, years was \$6.54 against \$4.30 for the reported in the daily papers from time or at least every two or three days. In general purpose bens. The highest egg there was no medicine made that this way, if plenty of bedding be used, production otherned in any of the feed would reach his case. This case at

ment of Agriculture Indicate that at FEEDING TEST SHOWS SUPERIOR. shown by the public in both cases, Mr. "For seven years I was afflicted with Fogg, who lives at 156 Williams It kept growing worse and gradually street, Lynn, have volunteered through extended to my hip, my right hand, gratitude to tell their remarkable ex legs and feet, and following this I was perience in detail These men are so confined to the house more than a Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes, Rhode is enthusiastic that they want every man year, where I was able to crawl about

reported by poultrymen of the United Lynn Gas and Electric Co. and other chair acting so that it seemed as if I

20 years and when started to take Var-ne-sis, with the ther prominent busi result that in two months I was able

"I am today well and strong, after having been told by the physicians

W A Varney, of Lynn, Mass., the incoverer of Var no-sis, sain. These men suggested the way to

not help but be convinced that I have ound the one remedy for this to this condition Var-nessis is made from wits, herbs and barks, and does not stain the usual rheumatic gree tents. It tends to belp the stomach.

nd to W A Varney, Lyan, Mass., the bookiet. "A Word to Skeptics."

by warned to exhibit the same, with the proper roughers thereof, to the undersigned On or before the Eist day of February, 1918. stherwise they may by low be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal cetate. All persons indebted to this estate must settle

J FRANK HARPER Executor of Frances E. Potts, deceased.

### ORDER NISI

in the Matter of the Trust Estate of Thomas R. Emory and Elizabeth W Emory. in the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County to Equity. Chancery No. 2219. ORDERED, This 20th day of July, A. D., 1917. that the sale of the real estate made and reported in this cause by James T. Sarte and H. B. W. before the 30th day of August next.

WM. F. WATSON, Clerk. True Caps -- Test: WM. F. WATSON, Clock Filmi July 20th, 1917.

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