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ARE YOU GOING TO ENGAGE IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS

If so Here are Some Hints From the Poultry Superintendent Which will be Found Very Useful---Amateurs Should Not Start with Too Large a Flock--Moderate Beginning is Recommended---Money Cannot Replace Experience.

(By A. C. McCulloch, Provincial Poultry Superintendent.)

Without doubt many people are seriously considering engaging in the poultry business. Many prefer to make a very modest beginning, some plan on a little larger scale, a few build castles in the air, poultry houses on mother earth and unfortunately

very often a grave in the cold, cold ground. While it is urgent at this time that production be increased to the maximum a word of warning to the "over anxious" might be in order.

The extent to which one engages in the poultry business in the first year or two should be determined largely by his experience with other classes of stock and is interested and successful in the breeding of good stock is reasonably sure of success in poultry raising. This business, however, requires more prompt and careful attention to detail than the production and handling of most farm animals but where this is given the response is worth this effort. A king wor the work is a prerequisite for success. No one should undertake poultry raising extensively unless he is content to spend a few minutes in the poultry house longer than is repaid in the actual caring for the birds. Financial backing is no justification for an extensive poultry business of "mushroom-like" growth. The man of low means usually makes a small beginning and is more likely to succeed than the capitalist whose "certificate of success" is a large bank account.

Should Go Easy.

A moderate beginning is to be recommended. One without previous experience but with good accommodation should not attempt to raise more than perhaps 100 to 200 birds to maturity the first year unless an experienced and successful breeder can oversee and direct his work. Many have the mistaken idea that even though they are not successful with a hundred or so birds, if they have a thousand of more they would be able to buy feed cheaper, etc., etc., and make a profit. History shows this to be far from the truth. If a person cannot make a profit over feed, cost of housing, etc., with a small flock, my strongest advice would be, halt, do no go deeper. In the case of the small flock labor is usually not considered in the expenses though many small flocks the account for which was debited with the labor item and from which a handsome profit was received have come under my observation. In the case of the larger flock poultry raising is a business. It cannot be operated in spare moments and labor must be considered.

The owner has a greater individual interest in the members of the small flock. He is much more likely to know the birds individually and if, for instance a bird should contract a cold or any malady which if unchecked would soon spread to the balance of the flock, he is more likely to detect and remove the offender. In the large flock individuality is largely lacking, a bird is merely a bird. In the breeder's mind it occupies quite a different relationship to the other members of the flock to what the individual of the small flock does. However, the exception proves the rule, and there are breeders who have equally as good a knowledge of the 1,000 bird flock as other breeders have of those comprising the 100 bird flock. Such a breeder has the first and greatest factor for success in poultry raising.

The Small Flock.

If a man cannot raise a small flock of chicks well he cannot raise a large flock well. As a general rule the small flock has better environmental conditions. Very frequently the poultry raiser will attempt to raise 500 chickens on a piece of ground on which he previously raised 100 with success. The latter number may be the maximum capacity for such accommodation and if so it is a fatal mistake to tax it further. It is much better to raise a few good ones than many poor ones.

A census taken in the state of Washington showed the flocks of 100 to 200 birds or under and the flocks of 500 birds and upward to be on the av-

erage more profitable than the flocks of 300 to 400 birds. On a little thought this is not strange. The small flock usually receives at least fair attention but in case it does not the smaller numbers allow the individuals a better opportunity to shift for themselves. In the case of the large flocks poultry raising becomes a business and readily occupies considerable of the time and thought of the owner. Flocks of 300 to 400 are too large to overcome to any extent neglect on the part of the owner and not sufficiently large to engage his entire time, an unfortunate position.

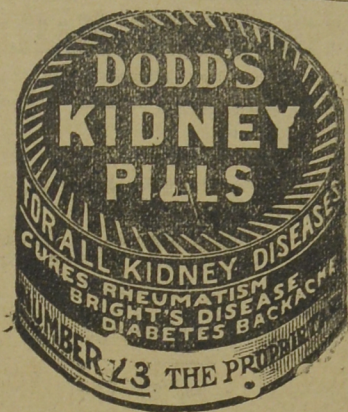
Not one person in a thousand engages in the poultry business on an extensive scale without previous experience.

My advice to the beginner would therefore be: Do not imagine that money can replace experience. Do



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not follow the example of thousands who have without experience attempted to raise several thousand birds. It is just as sane to try to manufacture a submarine or a substitute for wireless which would reduce Marconi to insignificance. Start in a small way and do not attempt to raise more than 100 to 200 chickens as a maximum the first year. Less than 100 is not sufficient. Put your best thought and effort into a flock where quality counts more than quantity and try to make the best better.

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HARRY D. WHITE,
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