



Spring 2019

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Plymouth Rock Quarterly

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am sure ready for some Spring, and I'm sure you all are too. Lots of growing chicks here, and I'm looking forward to turning them out on grass and sunshine. I'm a real believer in doing things the old way and I don't think anyone can top Mother Nature.

Hopefully the Directors have got all the meets assigned, paper work sent, etc, etc. We really appreciate all you do for the Club. And it does make a difference as we see numbers of Rocks shown increase and improve!

We are still looking for someone to take a Directors position for District 6, comprised of MT, ND, SD, WY, MN and Iowa. You do not have to live in the District to fill in as Director. Anyone interested please contact me.

We are going to set up the Hall of Fame committee again. Since we don't have any volunteers, I'll reassign the Committee that previously served; Bruce Sherman, Dick Horstman, Greg English and Paul Monteith. Anyone wishing to nominate someone should forward information on the nominee to anyone on the

Committee, which will then present their choices to Club for voting.

Check out our new website: www.plymouthrockfanciersclub.com. We have a section set up for you to advertise in our Classifieds, and you can set up a page any way you would like for \$25 a year!!! That's some kinda bargain. You must be a member and provide the copy along with payment to John Beauchamp. List your birds for sale, change as you like, and put your birds in front of a lot of people interested in Rocks!

The 2019 Plymouth Rock National Meet will be in Sedalia, Missouri with the Missouri State Poultry Breeders on October 26th, 2019. So get those brood pens crankin out some dandies for this show. Any donations for Specials should be sent directly to John Beauchamp with instructions for what it's for. Henry set a goal for 200 Rocks for this National and I'm thinking we are gonna do it!!

Keep those Rocks Rollin and I'll see you at the Shows!
Kraig Shafer

SAVE THE DATE!

Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club of America National Meet

October 26, 2019

Sedalia, Missouri

Hosted by the Missouri State Poultry Association

TREASURER'S REPORT

Previous Balance:

\$3,820.68

Current Balance:

\$3,957.87

(as of March 5, 2019; does not include life memberships)

FUN FACT:

The fear of chickens is called Alektorophobia.

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DISTRICT 1 REPORT

Hello from New England,

Here we are in March, this morning -5°. I think the maple sugar season will be short this year. I would like to hatch some before May and June as in the past, I seem to need warmer temperatures to get better fertility.

Bob Hawes, who has shown Columbian Rocks and Buff Chochins for many years, has decided to pass his breeding on and will be seen at shows throughout the East.

The Northeast Poultry Congress was held January 19-20. I arrived at the show on Friday 40°, when leaving northern New Hampshire it was 10° — a three hour trip to West Springfield, MA. With a bad storm

coming in on Sunday night they did an outstanding job getting birds judged and out on the 19th. 2,600 plus entries. It was 38° leaving at 3pm, getting home at 6pm with snow the last 40 miles at 12°.

Here are the results of the show: All varieties shown in Bantams by 23 exhibitors with 153 entries. Buffs led the way with 34 entries. BB went to Ari Katz with a Barred hen and RB went to Matt Martin with a White pullet. Large fowl BB went to Richard Blackman with a Barred hen and RB went to Matt Martin with a White pullet. In the juniors, Edward Blash had BB with a Black pullet and RB with a White pullet.

Wishing you all the best,
Dean Clark

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 1

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
May 5	New England Bantam Club, MA	Special
May 11	Green Mountain Poultry, VT	State
May 19	Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers, RI	Special
May 26	Central Maine Bird Fanciers, ME	Special
June 9	Connecticut Poultry Breeders Society, CT	State
August 18	Union Fair, ME	Special
August 24	Windsor Fair, ME	Special

DISTRICT 2 REPORT

Hello from District 2,

I hope everyone is doing well and enjoying the New Year. Hard to believe the Spring season is upon us

already, that means starting the process all over again setting up breeding pens, setting eggs, hatching chicks and watching them grow. I have eggs in the incubator already this is the earliest I have done so

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in a while. I hope that means that I will shut it off earlier? We have had a wet winter I hope we get some drying weather soon, I don't know when our farmers will get in the fields. Busy getting ready for our local club show at Delmarva on March 30,31 we usually have a big entry of rocks. I hope to get to a few more shows this year, looking forward to see some old friends and to meet new rock exhibitors. I have been to one show this year already, a group of us went to

the Cape Fear show in North Carolina we had a really good time, we all said we would go back. I received a call from Rock Club President Kraig Schaefer last week, we had good chat. Kraig is doing a really good job. Hope everyone has a good and safe Spring show season.

God Bless,
Greg English

DISTRICT 4 REPORT

Greetings from the Midwest!

It's great that the temperatures are rising and spring is in the air! We've had our share of rain and excess water lately.

Below are the District 4 spring show lineups. It's

been a cold winter and looking forward to seeing the juniors and open Plymouth rock fanciers at the upcoming meets! I hope all your hatches have been going well.

Happy Hatching!
Dianne Weer

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 4

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
April 20	Green River Poultry Club, KY	Special
April 27	Heartland Poultry Classic, IL	State
April	Spring Fowl Fest, MI	Special
May 25-26	Saulk Trail Poultry Show, MI	District
June 1	Coulee Region Poultry Club, WI	State
June 21-30	Marion County Fair, IN	Special

DISTRICT 7 REPORT

Greetings from Washington State!

March stuck to tradition and came in like a freezing cold, roaring lion and went out like a soft, warm, spring breeze of a lamb. I've got one group of chicks in the grow out pens and another hatch coming off now. That puts me ahead by a few months more than last year. Now with the warmer temperatures if we could just get some rain here in the Pacific Northwest, we might be o.k. for the rest of the spring. We have already had several wildfires in our area, so we really are praying for more rain.

Please keep our poultry friends in CA in your thoughts as they are dealing with repeated outbreaks of Virulent Newcastle Disease. Several southern counties of CA are under quarantine

and all of the spring shows have been cancelled based on recommendations from the California Department of Food and Agriculture. Most of the fall shows are on hold for right now.

I've placed several meets for the year so far, please see the list below. If you would like to place a meet, please contact me.

Washington Feather Fanciers, Cascade Spring Show, Monroe, WA, March 16, 2019, special meet: Watch for a show report in the next quarterly! *See photos in the Photo Gallery* to tied you over until then.

Best,
Pam Watson

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 7

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
April 13	Oregon Spring Invitational, OR	State
April 18-28	Pima County Fair, AZ	State
May 24-26	PNPA/WFF Evergreen Spring Poultry Expo, WA	Special
Oct. 19	C.R.P.E. The Stevenson Poultry Classic, WA	Special
Oct. 19-20	Northern Nevada Poultry Fanciers Association Show, NV	State
Dec. 7	Pacific Northwest Poultry Association Fall Show, WA	Special

CLASSIFIEDS:

Our new website features an advertising section — \$25 for a one year ad.

If you're interested in placing an ad, please send your ad info and payment to: **John Beauchamp, PO Box 387, Federalsburg, MD 21632.**

MEMBER DUES

Unless you are a life member, yearly club fees are due January 1st of each year. Your membership expiration date can be found on the mailing label next to your name.

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IN THE KITCHEN

PAM'S WHATCHA GOT CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Recipe submitted and concocted by Pam Watson

Make note that I substitute a lot of different things depending on what I feel like eating, the seasonings, and the sizes used are also all approximate.

Cook according to directions one 12 oz. package of egg noodles in your preference of shape. Drain, rinse in cold water, drain again, and pour your noodles into a deep 9" x 13" baking pan (spray pan with my cooking spray if it is a pan food sticks to).

Dump the following on top of the noodles:
1-2 cans of green beans (12-15 oz.) drained
1 can of corn (12-15 oz.) your choice of style, creamed or whole, drained if whole
2 small cans or 1 large can of chicken (10 oz. - 20 oz.)
1 can of Cream of Mushroom Soup (12 oz.)
1 can of Cream of Celery Soup (12 oz.)
Season with whatever makes you happy! I used about 2 Tbsp. of dried minced onion, salt and pepper to taste or Mrs. Dash type seasoning, a couple shakes of Nutmeg, a couple pinches of celery seed, about 2 Tbsp. of plain powdered creamer (non-flavored), and if you

got too much water/veggie juice in your casserole pan add a few Tbsp. of potato flakes to thicken.

Very carefully stir all your ingredients together. This recipe makes enough for 6-12 people depending on what you consider a serving size and if you have been setting up or cleaning up a poultry show and it is cold out! Serving size is about one cup.

Once it is all stirred up, sort of mash it down so there are not any noodles sticking up (the stick-ups get crunchy and no one likes crunchy noodles). Cut up about 10 small sections of butter or 13 chunks of cheese and push them into your conglomeration, spread throughout pan. You can either top with shredded cheese or sprinkle on parmesan cheese (I do the parmesan as it is quick and makes the top sort of pretty and very slightly crunchie, some texture is o.k.).

Bake at 350 degrees F for 20-30 minutes depending on how crunchie you want the top. Let stand about 10 minutes before serving.

If you are tired of chicken (I can't believe I just said that) you can substitute tuna and make another great tasting casserole.

FINAL 2018 PRECA POINTS

BANTAMS

Top 5 Bantam Breeders for 2018

Matt Martin	638.5
Ari Katz	496.5
John Beauchamp	484
Michael Jarvis	385.5
Walt Reichert	278.5

White Rocks

John Beauchamp	398
Matt Martin	345
John Miles/Swamp Run	264
Mark & Lisa Podgwaite	190.5
Jerry Little	168
Ari Katz	152.5
Kreg Rex	122.5
Janice Hall/Rock Hill Poultry	117.5
Michael Jarvis	114
Kraig Shaffer	82
Thurman & Elizabeth Main	64.5
Gail Brehmer	44.5
Chad Blair	38
Max Stacy	29
Wanda Simmons	24.5
Bruce & Janice Sherman	14.5
Larry Lawrence	13.5
Jasmine Gates (Jr.)	12
Rick Jandrey	6.5
Logan Akerman (Jr.)	1

White Frizzle

Thurman & Elizabeth Main	0.5
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Barred Rocks

Ari Katz	344
Michael Jarvis	271.5
Walt Reichert	231.5
Kraig Shaffer	180.5
Matt Martin	175.5
Larry Lawrence	162
Dick Horstman	109
Janice Hall/Rock Hill Poultry	76.5
Pam Watson	67
Joe & Michelle Oakley	54
Layla Behm	41
Kitty Kison	37.5
Patty Adams	25
Donna & Kinsey Worthington	22.5
Dianna Dahir	22
Jim Bell	18.5

Justin Daniels (Jr.)	11.5
Chad Blair	7.5
Joe Daniels	4.5
Jasmine Gates (Jr.)	4
Dean Clark	3.5
Arlene Slicker	2

Black Rocks

John Beauchamp	85.5
Todd Sensenig	67
Norman Ennis	54.5
Matt Martin	39
Greg English	19
Kitty Kison	1
Gavin Besteman	0.5
Tom & Karen Crabtree	0.5

Blue Rocks

Norman Ennis	67
Todd Sensenig	40.5
Greg English	7
Bonnie Walters	0.5

Buff Rocks

Dean Clark	108
Greg English	15
Bryce Orfanides	12.5
Bonnie Walters	2
Max Stacy	0.5

Columbian Rocks

Matt Martin	79
Walt Reichart	47
Bob Hawes	42
Gail & Tony Lahr	23.5
Ian Merrow (Jr.)	21
Dale Anderson/Dart Browning	19
Samuel Lamb	14
John Simmons	5
Colton Guy	4.5
Brian Lewis	4
Max Stacy	1.5
Emma Rexrode (Jr.)	1

Partridge Rocks

Norman Ennis	116.5
Justin Daniels	10
Bob Murphy	9.5
Joe Daniels	3
Emma Rexrode(Jr.)	3

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FINAL 2018 PRECA POINTS

Arlene Slicker	3
David Adkins	1.5

Silver Penciled Rocks

Rick Jandrey	60
Guy Roy	53
Bob Murphy	18
Brian Lewis	10
Pam Watson	9
Jodi Forham	8
Josiah Woodfield	8
Ashlynn Williams	3
Tom & Karen Crabtree	1
Pam Watson	1

Buff Columbian Rocks

Rick Jandrey	20
Joe Fitch	8.5
Bob Murphy	2

LARGE FOWL

Top 5 Large Fowl Breeders for 2018

Kraig Shaff	218
Britt/Fuller	153
Matt Martin	142.5
Kincy Worthington	123
Diane Weer	92.5

White Rocks

Britt & Fuller	153
Matt Martin	142.5
Kincy Worthington	123
Dianne Weer	93.5
Kraig Shaffer	58
Mike Geis/M & J Farm	56
Jim Volk	46.5
Jason & Heidi Earl	27
Mark Biebower	22.5
Ed Stanish	21
Larry Clionsky	19
Allisha Springer	13
Tom Buss	9
Aylissa Latham	7
Wilson Family	4.5
Brian Wilson (Jr.)	3.5
Dart Browning	2
Jude Schmitt (Jr.)	2

Barred Rocks

Kraig Shaffer	160
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Linda Sparlin	66.5
Richard Blackman	62.5
Maggie Blair	58.5
Bert Jarvis	48
Jasmine Gates	16
Guy Roy	11
Gregory Westman	11
Steve Stanish	6.5
Katrina Sallee	3
Pam Watson	3
Jordan Dietz (Jr.)	2
Daniel Dysart	2
Laura Rose (Jr.)	1
Braiden Wade(Jr.)	1
Jasmine Gates	1
Jonathan Gillispie	0.5

Silver Penciled Rocks

Robert Murphy	18.5
Guy Roy	17
Jodi Foram	6
Precision Plymouth Rocks	5

Buff Rocks

El Morse	3
Precision Plymouth Rocks	1

Columbian Rocks

Precision Plymouth Rocks	1
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Partridge Rocks

Norman Ennis	8
J & A Sliker	8
Rick Jandrey	0.5

HOW POINTS ARE CALCULATED

State, National, District meets receive one point for each bird present.

Special meets receive 0.5 point for each bird present.

(Example: 50 birds present at a State meet would be 50 points for BB, 49 for RB.)

Directors: Please mark show reports with what type of meet they are. It's very important. Thank you!

PLYMOUTH ROCK TYPE

By Charles J. Wabek
(Reprinted from the 1978 PRFCA Yearbook)

There is nothing more graceful and stylish than proper type in the Plymouth Rock. Note breeder and judge, Mr. Ralph Sturgeon stresses that the most important feature of the Plymouth Rock is its "gravy bowl" or "derby hat" type. The bird must also be well balanced meaning as much front as back when viewed from the side.

HEAD AND COMB. The head and comb is distinctive for the Plymouth Rock with the head size corresponding to the size of the body and blending in with the neck. It should not be overly refined nor large. The most notable feature is the comb. More emphasis should be placed on its shape rather than whether it has more than the five points called for. It should be firmly set on the head with a straight base, heavy enough to support the points without drooping or have thumb marks and wrinkles. The width and depth of the blade should be about the same as the length of the longest points and nearly horizontal at the back of the head. Eyes, wattles and ear lobes unless deformed will not detract significantly from the head. The wattles and lobes should be well rounded and smooth. A rich bay eye is important even though eye color is of minor importance in the scale of points. **NECK.** Shape and length of neck are the most important factors. The Standard of Perfection calls for an arch of the neck. If the beak is in line with the front of the breast, proper arch has been achieved. Hackle feathers should be abundant on a long neck. Without a full neck the graceful character of the bird will be lost in a junction showing at the neck and shoulders instead of a flowing appearance.

WINGS. Wings should be of moderate length, fairly large and well tucked up under the saddle or back feathers depending upon sex of the bird. There should be no gap between the primaries and secondaries and the wings should feel tight when opened. Otherwise there will be decided drooping or a possible disqualification for split wings.

BACK AND BREAST. The back and breast constitute one quarter of the value of the bird. Backs on a good Plymouth Rock should be long and blend in with the tail and neck angle to provide a graceful line. There should be no definite juncture with the neck or tail. If the back is too long, there will be a loss of the graceful appearance with no rounding at the sides and a off-balance with the tail. Short backs give a cobby appearance to the bird, indicating a lack of weight and "Wyandotte" type.

A good back should be wide and carry through to the end of the tail without pinching. Two common faults now being found in Rocks are short backs and cushions which detract from the graceful curves. Breasts should be wide in front and above the front end of the keel bone. It should be wide and deep so that there is a broad curve from top to bottom giving the gravy bowl appearance formed by the line on the bottom of the keel bone. This broadness should be as apparent at the end of the keel as it is at the front. Shallowness at the rear of the keel is another common fault. There should be no visible curves or junctures where it merges into the body. Depth, width and length of back and breast are therefore what makes the Plymouth Rock.

TAIL. It is hard to separate the tail and back when talking about type in a Plymouth Rock. A well spread tail at the proper angle is one of the most striking features. The feathers of the tail must be wide and fully in. Balance and beauty is destroyed by a tail that is too long, pinched, or is carried too high so that a juncture with the back is formed. The appearance of the bird is likewise destroyed by a tail with no angle. The width should carry through from the back and balance with the head and neck portion.

BODY AND FLUFF. The body refers to the lower body carried from the front of the breast bone back. It must be wide, smooth without junctures and angles and provide balance to the bird. There should be as much body in front of the legs as in back, when the bird is viewed from the side. There is nothing that throws balance off as the shallow breast which gives way to the "V" shaped body. The line from the rear of the thighs to the rear of the breast bone should be smooth without the excess fluffiness found in Orpingtons or Wyandottes. This detracts from the over-all appearance rather than giving an indication of depth.

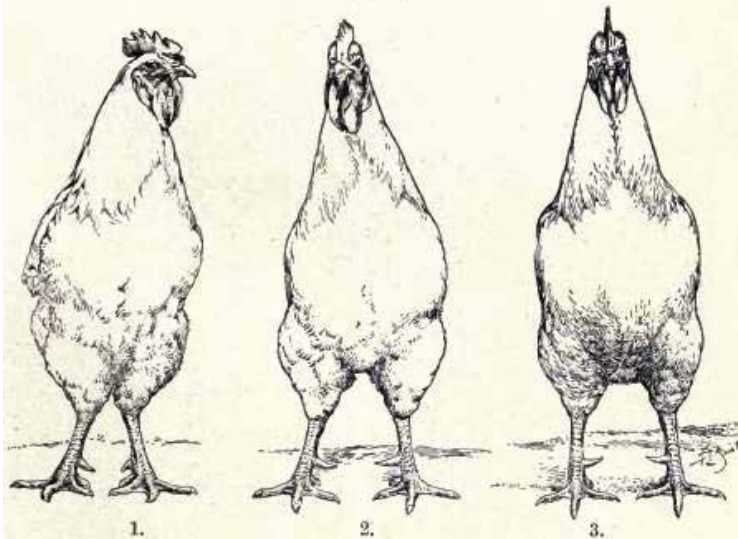
SHANKS AND TOES. When viewed from the front or rear the shanks should be well set apart and straight. The bone structure should be large enough to support the deep body of the Plymouth Rock. A good breeder will allow a slight amount of legginess in cockerels and pullets in order to assure proper shank length in adult birds. Otherwise the adult stock will have a short shank appearance in the show pen.

Proper style or type is therefore a blending of all parts of the bird to form the Plymouth Rock which has features unlike any other breed. Attention to these points will result in a bird that is balanced and has a graceful carriage.

PLYMOUTH ROCK TYPE

The following plates are from the Plymouth Rock Standard and Bantam Breed Book for your breeding reference.

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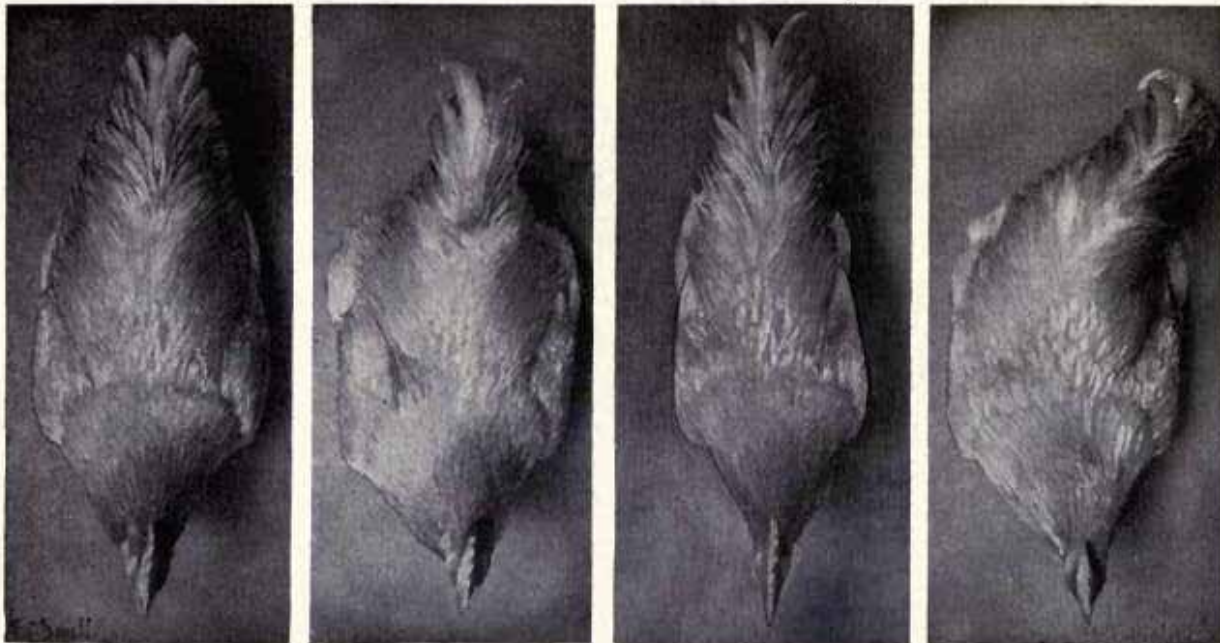
DEFECTIVE, WELL FORMED AND IDEAL FRONT VIEW

1. Comb crooked in front, serrations only four, thick, irregular; shoulders not equal height; wing, twisted flight; narrow body; legs turned upward at "hock joints"; spurs turn downward; toes crooked.

2. Well shaped head points; straight comb; body, legs and toes well formed.

3. Same figure as No. 2 posed as square and firm on legs as possible and idealized.

PLATE 10



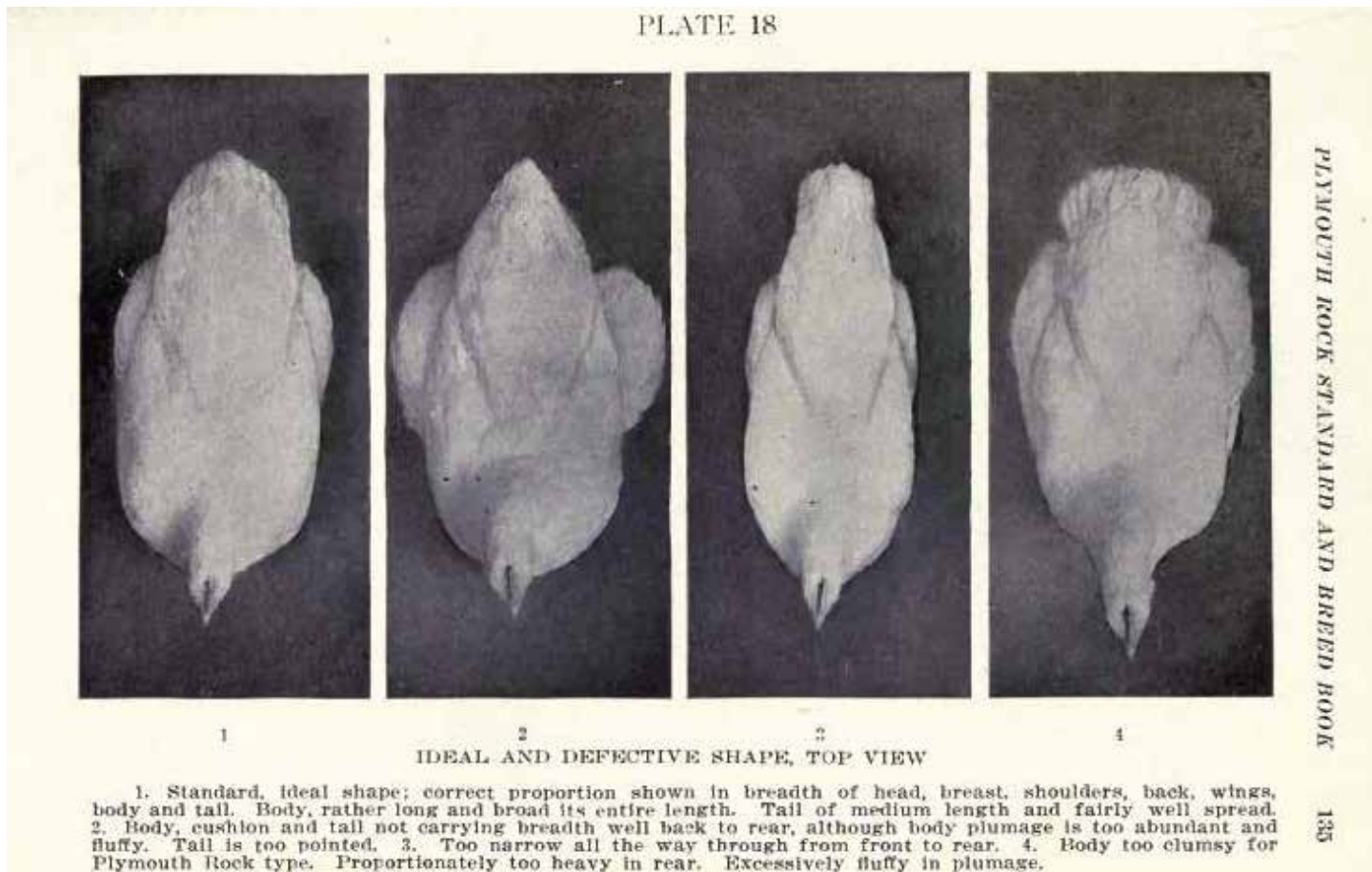
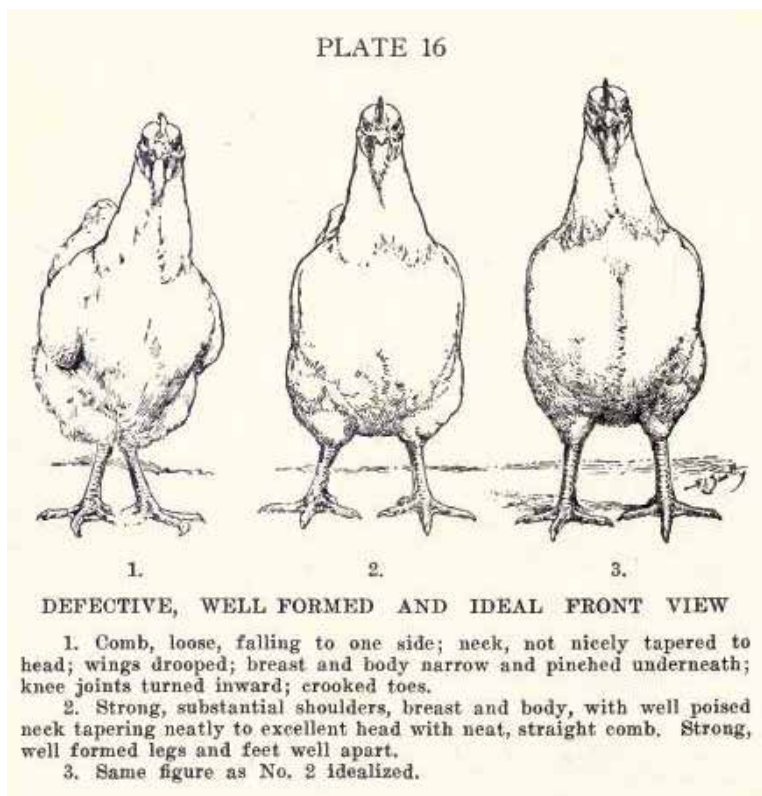
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IDEAL AND DEFECTIVE SHAPES FROM TOP VIEW

1. View of standard ideal (Buff), male, a first winner at New York show; neck hackle flowing well over shoulders; wings fitting firmly and neatly to body; broad, rather long back and saddle. Saddle covering and merging well over tail coverts. Tail, moderate length, well furnished. Width of body carrying well back to rear. Tail moderately spread. 2. The two sides not equally proportioned. Plumage too loose; body and fluff plumage too excessive. Tail plumage pinched at sides. 3. Head, shoulders, body and tail too narrow all the way through from front to rear. 4. Back crooked with tail bent over to one side.

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RAMBLINGS FROM THE HUNGRY GO NAKED FARM

Greetings fellow PRFCA fanciers. I hope you have all survived the Winter and are preparing for or are already hatching. My large fowl Whites and Columbians performed well in the breeding pens this year, I am investing in chick starter frequently. I am looking forward to seeing how the Columbian large fowl mature.

I am way behind on the bantams, at least it feels as such. I remind myself every year not to start too early, as I get excited when the incubators and brooders are exercising the electrical meter. I will not be mating up my bantams until the end of this month, first of April. As I constantly battle size on some of my bantam varieties, I am delaying the hatch again this year a bit longer to see if it will help. I am also selectively mating based on size as well as the usual type, balance and performance. I struggle not wanting to use some of the larger specimens, but I am making a concerted effort to make improvements in this area particularly. I have other challenges as well as do most breeders, but I am trying not to focus on too many. I find when I do this it is very difficult to recognize improvement and trace back to the cause.

Since I hatched a few to many large fowl I intend to cull early. As soon as the male's combs develop, I will be thinning down the numbers quickly. In the past I have kept too many males only to cull them late after investing too much feed and effort into their existence. Last year's hatch male to female ratio was so unbalanced I am hoping for a change this year. The three to one male to females I hatched last year was challenging and something I hope not to see again this year.

I am preparing for the Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Show the last weekend of this month to be held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. I always look forward to this show as the facilities and the club are both top notch. The food, breeders auction and Chinese auction alone are enough reason to visit. I find there are always

nice birds exhibited at this early Spring show. But most importantly this is Rock Country, when you walk in the door it is obvious you are amongst respected competitors and some of the best conditioners and exhibitors out there. I am always very impressed with the number of Plymouth Rocks; the varieties are usually well represented, and the competition is always stiff. Makes for a great time, win, lose or draw. Respectfully speaking I never mind losing to a better bird, honestly almost never. The exhibitors travel from great distances to attend and it is always a special time with friends and fanciers. If you have never attended or it has been awhile, I am extending you a warm welcome, come see us invitation to everyone, you won't be disappointed.

Life is busy, family is busy, the world moves at a very fast pace. I am blessed to have chickens and enjoy sharing them with others who feel the same. There is not a time I walk through the door of the hatchery or one of the chicken houses that I don't feel immediate relief from life's responsibilities. I like the fact I don't have a good cell phone signal in any of the buildings, it assures the peace that I often seek there.

Watching the birds, feeding, watering, general cleanup, something as simple as collecting the eggs is relaxing to me and improves the overall quality of my free time, which is so limited. I pray each of you find the same in your hobby, I understand the value, appreciate and respect the knowledge and I thank those that have supported, mentored and shared with me and I look forward to the opportunity of helping others find what it is so many of us so much enjoy.

God Bless, may your incubators bring you many *reserve* champions (only at shows I'm attending) and great satisfaction in such a fantastic hobby. See you at Delmarva. Bring the good ones!

Brian Lewis

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is newsletter is the place for you to share your breed experiences, tips, show photos, questions, etc. If you have any items you'd like to see included in this newsletter, please feel free to contact me at jillburks@gmail.com.

PHOTO GALLERY

**WASHINGTON FEATHER
FANCIERS CASCADE
SPRING SHOW
MARCH 16, 2019**



Pam Watson's
Barred Young Trio



Pam Watson had BB with a Barred pullet.



Pam Watson had RB with a Barred hen.

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