

If their useful qualities are equal to their appearance, their future as a breed is assured."

Mr. Joseph Shackleton of Vancouver, B. C., said: "Somebody's going to come along and make a lot of money out of Albertans."

DISTRIBUTION

This variety may now be found in all provinces of Canada excepting New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, also in Newfoundland, the North West Territories and Illinois, also in England.

CHARACTERISTICS OF PARTRIDGE CHANTECLERS

1. Combs—Rudimentary, oval or nearly flat, the smaller the better, preferably partly covered with fine hair-like feathering. (No combs to freeze in winter).

2. Wattles—Small (too small to get into drinking vessels in winter).

3. Plumage—Plentiful supply of feathers and fluff, compact, not loose.

4. Table Use—Improved breast, full; keel not deep. Lower thighs plump.

5. Color—Partridge, same as Standard Partridge color description.

6. Egg-Production—High (No. 41 laid 180 eggs in Edmonton from Feb. 12, 1921 to Jan. 12, 1922, going off the lay upon removal to Toronto). No. 42122 laid 130 eggs in six months in 1922. No. 45763 laid 238 eggs in 52 weeks ending Sept., 1924. Egg weights are good. We also not to set eggs under 24 oz. per dozen.

7. Brooding Traits—Similar to Rocks in tendency, faithful sitters and mothers.

8. Habits—Active rustlers, will work for food.

9. Vigor and Vitality—High. Resist sickness. Possess recuperative power. Fertility normally high.

10. Feeding—Keen appetites. Eat any food heartily.

11. Drinking—Use more water than average fowl.

12. Temperament—Energetic, active (not nervous).

13. Date of Origin—1923.

14. Place of Origin—Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

15. Purposes of Origin—In general to provide a breed of utility characteristics for use in cold winter climates

on average farms, where at present the greater proportion of eggs are produced.

Descriptions supplied the American Poultry Association, 1935:

Disqualifications—Positive enamel white covering more than one fourth of earlobe; entirely white feathers in plumage; combs that are single, rose, pea, or other than rudimentary, flat, oval or cushion.

Standard Weights—Cock 10 lbs.; hen 7½ lbs.; cockerel 8½ lbs.; pullet 6½ lbs.

SHAPE OF MALE

Head—Strong, rather short, deep, broad, prominent above eyes, denoting



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