



Présentation de mémoire

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HELP FEED YOURSELF

Make Back Yards and Vacant Lots Productive



WORK A GARDEN—RAISE CHICKENS

GROW VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IF YOUR SOIL IS FERTILE AND SUNNY

Don't let your land loaf. Keep it working all season. Don't assume that the season is too far advanced to begin garden operations. Some vegetables may be planted at practically any time until past the middle of summer.

Start new crops between the rows of others that are soon to be removed.

Begin water again in late summer and plant vegetables that mature best in cool weather, such as radishes, lettuce, spinach, kale.

See that your garden toward fall is full of potatoes, leeks, turnips, cabbage, and other single crops that can be stored for the winter.

Grow lima and navy beans for harvest when ripe.

CAN OR PRESERVE SURPLUS PERISHABLES

Dry fruits and sweet corn and such other vegetables as may be preserved in this way.

Can only the products that can not be kept otherwise.

Concentrate products in that each jar or can will hold as much food and as little water as possible.

There is a shortage of containers. Don't let one be wasted in your home. Empty siphons and similar materials from jars and fill them with food.

Reserve regular tight-closing containers for perishable vegetables, meats, and fish.

Use wide-necked bottles with paraffin seals for putting up fruit and preserves; use glasses or crocks for juices and jams; use bottles and jars corked and sealed with paraffin for fruit juices, catsup, and other liquid products.

KEEP A FLOCK OF HENS

IF YOUR SOIL IS NOT SUITABLE FOR GARDENING

A small number of chickens can be kept in almost any back yard.

They can be housed at small expense in place boxes or other large packing cases.

They can be fed to a large extent on table scraps and vegetable waste.

Their eggs should make a substantial addition to the family food supply.

Surplus cockerels from hatchings and old hens will take the place of a considerable quantity of purchased meat.

Separate chickens from hens after the hatching season and produce infertile eggs. Such eggs are much more easily kept in good condition than fertile eggs.

Preserve surplus fresh eggs in water glass or lime-water.

Somebody Has to Raise or Pack Everything You Eat DO YOUR SHARE!



MAKE EVERY JAR HELP FEED YOUR FAMILY

Can this year if you have never canned before. The conservation of food is a vital necessity under war conditions.

No previous experience is necessary. Canning and preserving are simple processes and may be carried out by children or adults, with home utensils.

Put up more food than ever this year if you usually pack for winter use.

Write to-day to the U. S. Department of Agriculture or your State agricultural college or ask your county agent for explicit directions for growing vegetables, for raising chickens, and for canning foods at home with the ordinary home utensils.

DEMONSTRATE THRIFT IN YOUR HOME

Make saving, rather than spending, your social standard



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Eggs from hens raised on pasture compared to factory-farmed hens contain more of the good stuff and less of the bad stuff

- 1/3 less cholesterol
- 1/4 less saturated fat
- 2/3 more vitamin A
- 2 times more omega-3 fatty acids
- 3 times more vitamin E
- 7 times more beta carotene
- 4 times more vitamin D

Source: www.motheearthnews.com

Uncle Sam Expects You To Keep Hens and Raise Chickens



Two Hens in the Back Yard for Each Person in the House Will Keep a Family In Fresh Eggs

EVEN the smallest back yard has room for a flock large enough to supply the house with eggs. The cost of maintaining such a flock is small. Table and kitchen waste provide much of the feed for the hens. They require little attention—only a few minutes a day.

An interested child, old enough to take a little responsibility, can care for a few fowls as well as a grown person.

Every back yard in the United States should contribute its share to a bumper crop of poultry and eggs in 1918.

**In Time of Peace a Profitable Recreation
In Time of War a Patriotic Duty**

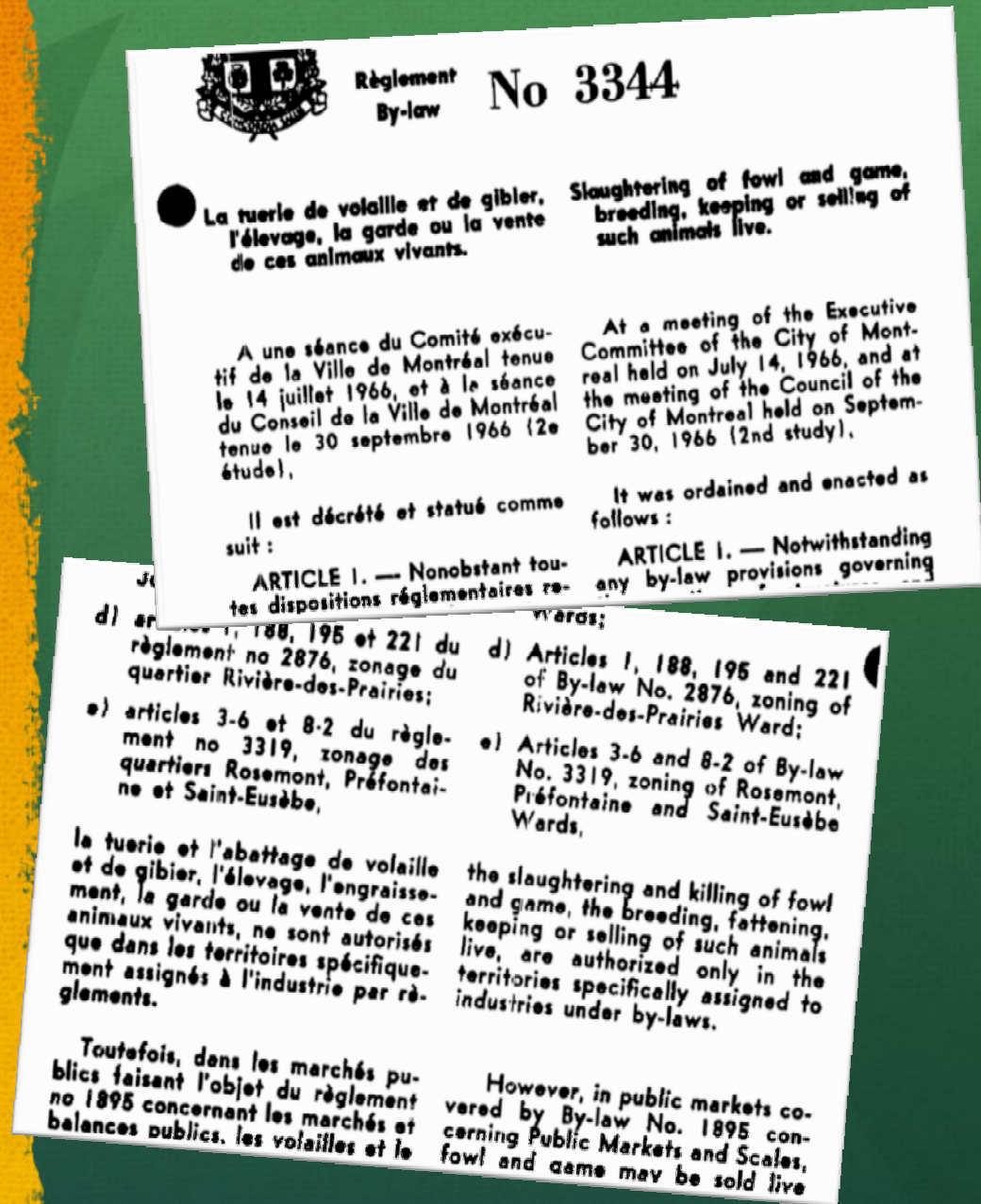
For information about methods of Back-Yard Poultry Keeping suited to your location and conditions, write

**Your State Agricultural College
or
The United States Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.**

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- Introduced October 5, 1966 under Jean Drapeau's administration -without public consultation.
- An effort to « clean up » Montreal before Expo 67 and the 1976 Olympics ?



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RÈGLEMENT SUR LE CONTRÔLE DES CHIENS ET AUTRES ANIMAUX

1. Le Règlement sur le contrôle des chiens et autres animaux, R.R.V.M., c. C-10 est modifié par l'insertion, après la section IV.1, de la section suivante :

« SECTION IV.1.1 POULES

- 35.2. La garde de poules est autorisée aux conditions suivantes :

1° elle s'effectue dans le cadre d'un projet communautaire à des fins éducatives et de sensibilisation à l'environnement;

2o elle s'effectue sur un emplacement autre qu'un emplacement où est autorisée comme catégorie d'usages principale, une catégorie d'usages de la famille habitation au Règlement d'urbanisme de l'arrondissement RosemontLa Petite-Patrie, (règlement 01-279, modifié);

3° une distance minimale de 10.0 mètres doit être maintenue entre le poulailler fermé où sont gardées les poules et un emplacement sur lequel est autorisée comme catégorie d'usages principale, une catégorie d'usages de la famille habitation au Règlement d'urbanisme de l'arrondissement Rosemont La Petite-Patrie, (règlement 01-279, modifié);

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4° les poules doivent être gardées en permanence à l'intérieur d'un poulailler fermé;

5° un maximum d'un (1) poulailler fermé est permis par terrain dans les cours latérales et arrière seulement;

6° le nombre de poules gardées dans un (1) poulailler fermé est limité à un maximum de cinq (5);

7° aucune odeur liée à cette activité ne doit être perceptible à l'extérieur des limites du terrain où elle s'exerce;

8° le poulailler fermé doit être retiré à la fin de ce projet et les lieux doivent être remis en état. »

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“It is part of the creative class trend.”



