Poultry Notes

Items That Will Interest Our Readers From Many Sources

The production of eggs and table poultry the country over amounting to more than $1,045,000.00 annually after taking out for local consumption accumlate in case lots at the plant or town fattening plant to be shipped to the larger cities of that section, where many are stored and, at a later date, shipped in car lots to the large consuming hords of the North-eastern cities. As all roads led to Rome, according to the ancients, so do all roads lead to the North and East so far as the trunk lines carrying the surplus American poultry and eggs are concerned.

Last Thanksgiving week 400 cars of live poultry arrived in New York City. This was an over-supply of about 50 cars. 50 of these cars were held off the market and as a result the birds in 12 or 15 cars, after being held for about two weeks, began to die rapidly. Public attention, as well as state and city authority, was drawn to this fact and we all know the damage the daily press did in reporting this unfortunate situation. We do not look for such trouble to recur this coming fall.

The advent of a new breed of poultry usually stirs up more or less commotion among breeders of our older Standard breeds. When the Jersey Black Javas believed their favorite breed was in danger of being discarded in favor of tht newer, larger and highly touted Jersey Black Giants. The alleged close resemblance the Java fowl bears to the Jersey Black Giant, only added more fuel to the fire. Java fanciers could not, or would not tolerate a breed that resembled their own favorite fowl in many points The fact of Black Java blood being used in producing the Jersey Black Giant, served to intensify their bitter feeling toward the newer feathered creation added to an already long list of poultry breeds.

It is at this time of that we think of keeping our chicks free from worms If the chicks have been brooded on new ground where birds infested with internal worms have not run or where droppings from infested birds have not been spread, the chicks may be placed on range free from worm egg infestion and much better growth will occur. It so happens that the young birds are more susceptable to intestinal worms than the older birds The older birds have a resistance built up, to a certain extent, and we do not, as a rule, have epidemics killing large numbers of birds as with young chickens.

When the balmy, warm June weather comes, many folks hit for the woods. Sometimes the farm hen gets the same notion. But we can't afford to let her take a vacation if poultry profits are to be good. She must wait to take her vacation in the fall when the pullets can fill her place. Only the poor hens, and those which have been poorly fed take a vacation in June. The poor hens quit laying and begin molting because they lay during the normal laying season, namely the spring time. The laying qualities have not been concentrated in them so that they will lay thruout the year. The good hen which has been poorly fed during the winter and spring months often runs out of resources at this time. She is in a run-down condition and it is while in this condition that the molt usually strikes the hen. It is for these reasons that one must exercise considerable care in culling a flock during the early part of the season. One should always investigate the history of the feeding of the flock so that one can judge intelligently whether the hens are naturally poor or whether they have quit laying because of poor feeding. If the feeder does not care to disclose the method by which the flock was fed, one can usually discover it thru an easy method. If one will take an ordinary parcel post scale and weigh a few representative hens, one can tell from their weight as compared with the standard weight of the breed whether they have been fed properly.

Fight Mosquitoes Now

Kent county has its fill quota of mosquitoes, to say the least.

If you want to be free from mosquitoes this summer, do your preventive work now, is the advice of Mr. Abel Wolman, Chief of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health. His advice is summed up under these headings:- Screne your house; Drain or oil mosquito harboring streams; Clean up the banks of other fresh water streams, and stock the streams with larvae-eating top minnows.

Mosquitoes are more than mere pests. Leaders in preventive medicine, the men behind the microscope, have proved them to be winged criminals of the worst type. They are the go-betweens in the transmission of certain diseases. One member of the family specializes in malaria; another in yellow fever and dengue, or breakbone fever; and others in a less well known disease, filiariasis. The least objectionable, lower the power of resistance and diminish the vitality of the human kind whom they beset and annoy. Even this last class, which is the one we have to combat in many parts of Maryland, is a liability in any neighborhood.

Our present knowledge of the habits and methods of work of the mosquito family has all been acquired in less than half a century.

—The Ericsson Line steamboat, bound for Baltimore, grounded in the Delaware Tuesday morning, and stayed aground for several hours.

Deals Island On Wave

Nearly All Stores Closed In Era Of Inactivity

With nearly every store on the island barred and closed and the few open for business carrying but scanty stock, Deals Island is facing an era of denial and sacrifice. This is a story of an American comumnity facing dissolution because the very means that in the past have made it a prosperous people have been wasted and squandered, it is claimed. A few years ago these Somerset county homemakers felt that in the Chesapeake Bay there was unending wealth and they staked their all in boats and the sea-food industry.

Since the world war the resources have dwindled each year, and now it is said that all bay production is an absolute failure. The same story would have been told of no income from oysters had not the ban been placed upon them, for there were no oysters.

Nets were placed this spring as always, but no fish came to them. Hundreds of boats all groomed for the summer work are anchored around the island, but not enough crabs are being caught to feed the people of the island. There is failure in everything that makes for the happiness of these people whose forebears came to America before Baltimore was even a village. Deals Islanders are religious, and in these daye of adversity their faith is abiding.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Shafer, Miss Emma Shafer, Mrs. Henretta Dukes, Miss Roader, Miss Elizabeth Pennington, and Mrs. Stanley attended the services at I. U. Church it was also Rev Mr. Htpbron's eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hover King are moving in their new home.

Mr Joseph Attic has accepted a position in Marcus Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Iorney spent Tuesday with relatives.

Mrs. Dr. John Moulder and son Carl and Mrs. Elizabtth Moulder of Missouri are visiting mrs. Augusta Hessner.

Mrs. Henry Minner of Crumpton visited her sister Mrs. William Lipscomb the past week.

Mr. Henry Clark ran into the freight engine on Monday driving Mr. Miltbanks automobile ht escaped without injury the car was badly damaged.

Mr. William Urie is home for his vacation.

Quite a number attended the services at Drawyers Presbyterian church on Sunday last.

Little Miss Sara Boggs, of Hartley, Dtl., spent a vart of last week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Robert Young attended the wedding of Miss Myrtle Pinder of Mr. Davis Saturday evening at Betterton.

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