

POULTRY NOTES

Items That Will Interest Ous Readeers From Many Sources

As you bring your young stock off the range, carefully band them and make your records accurate. The improvements in leg bands have kept step with everything else in these days of expected efficiency in manufacture. Bands are available in many styles and colors that identification of the fowls and sure carrying on of pedigrees has been made eeasy.

Feeding problems are a part of every poultryman's life. What to feed and how to feed will be discusseed with many differences of opinion as long as the world stands. The poultry raiser who is getting results need not worry about this feeding question, as it is results that tell the story, on the other hand if you are not obtaining the desired results don't be afraid to make a decided departure from our present methods.

According to latest advices we should be a little more careful about consigning our yearling or two-year-old hens to the butcher.

These are sent away, of course, because they have apparently become unprofitable from the standpoint of laying eggs. Recent experiments yith gland treatment iadicate that the profitable life of a hen may be prolonged for a considerable period. We do not know what the expense of this treatment is going to be. and we rather imagined at first that it would be prohibitive but if any such experiments prove practical it would certainly be a great boom to poultrymen. We doubt, however that it will ever assume practical proportions.

It does seem as if something could be done toward enabling us to get the most out of a hen. She is born with the possibility of laying a very large number of eggs during her life time and logically there should be no reason why she should not lay practically all of the eggs of which she is capable before she dies.

If there is a time in the year when enthusiasm begins to wane, it is in August and September when torrid weather begins and the whole world is limp and lifeless. Burning days, muggy nights and hot winds bring a general feeling that to lie in the shade is the honest thing on earth to do.

The stimulus of the shows has worn off. the pleasant excitement of hatching has been dissipated, the chicks are well on their way, the hens have fallen off in egg production, calls for eggs have ceeased, the demand for stock has taken off and it seems as if one might take his ease for a few weeks without anything going very wrong.

It requires some determination to go the rounds these days, but it is as necessary to keep everything going now as at any other time in the year.

The birds, if at liberty, do not need as much feed as they would in the winter, but they need regular feeding and regular attention just as much in August as they will next December.

Insect pests increase with marvelous rapidity during the hot months unless they are combatted constantly The diseases of summer start as sporadic cases and become enidemic unless they are taken in hand as soon as they appear, because during the hot days and nights almost as hot. the germs of disease multiply by the million if given a chance.

Lice-killers, whitewash and disinfectants should be used freely and the poultry house and the yards attached should be given attention that they may be kept is sanitary condition. The old hens should be watched and the oldest of them selected and put by themselves to be fitted for market. During August and September well-fitted old hens usually bring a good price and should be put in condition to sell.

Cockerels should be separated from the pullets. If they are to be sold they should be well fed for a week or ten days and sold in the market. If they are to be kept for breeding stock, they should be kept away from the heus and pullets and fed such feeds as will cause them to grow large frames. Wheat, a little corn, plenty of tender green stuff, soaked oats and beef scrap should be the principal articles of diet for growing cockerels destined to head breeding pens.

Keep the pullets growing by feeding them generously. There is not much overfat unless they are fed for this particular purpose. Corn, barley, Kafir corn, oats, bran and middlings where mashes are fed, and plenty of beef scrap will make big pullets ready to begin to lay early in the fall and vigorous enough to keep laying all winter.

Remember that winter laying depends altogether on early maturity. Unless the pullets are not in laying form before snow fies, they will put off laying until spring. Keep them growing every minute during the hot weather. Keep them tame by kindness and constant good care and they will lay more eggs and be much more comfortable to attend to.

ROCK HALL

Only 146 members and 6 visitors were present at Rock Hall M. E. Sunday School on Sunday last. This is due partly to the fact that many members are vacationing and that Rev. Revelle has not yet returned from his vacation.

The store on Main street in which Mr. George R. Scoone has conducted his business for several years is now being enlarged by him for a Crook's store which will be opened about October first.

The residence at Gratitude which has been in the course of erection for Mr. Wm. Collett. of Baltimore, situated on Gratitude Avenue, overlooking the bay is about completed, except painting and decorating.

Many of the people at Christian Hill still spend a few days a week at their summer resorts and will keep coming for several weeks more.

Mrs. Wm. H. Vesper, formerly Miss Iona Apsley, of Raspeburg, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, Mr. and Mrs. William Gale and other relatives.

Mr. Clarence Hersch returned to his employment in Baltimore Thursday after spending the summer at home.

Miss Hilma Hargrave, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Urie.

Mr. Charles E. Russell as a Baltimore visitor last Friday.

Miss Hazel Thompson and friend, Miss Williams, of Easton Emergency Hospital, are visiting tthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson.

Mrs. A. J. Stevens has been quite ill but is now improving.

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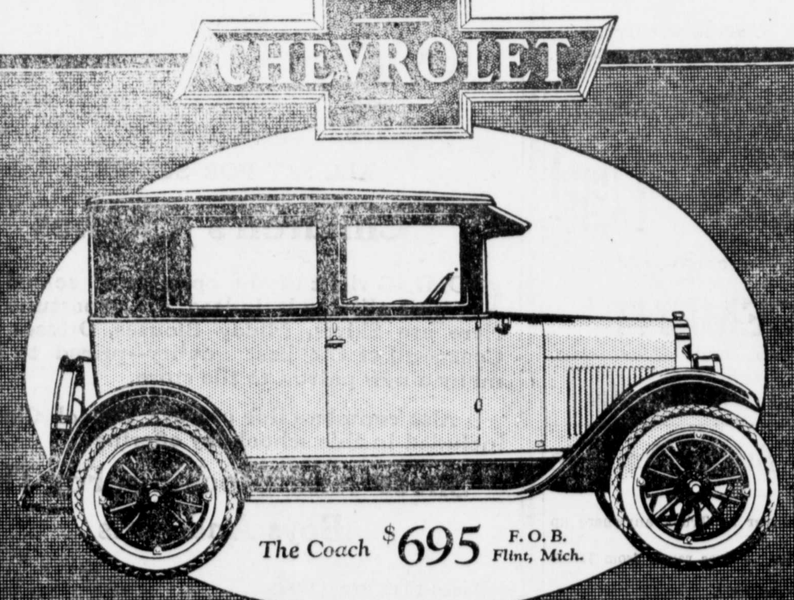
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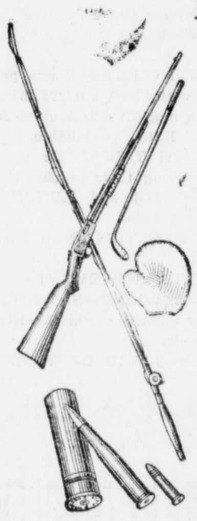


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