# POULTRY NOTES

### ITEMS THAT WILL INTEREST OUR READERS FROM MANY SOURCES

The International Baby Chick News recently published a statement to the effect that the hatcheries of the country take out of the spring market 1,388,888 cases of eggs. They estimate that there are 7,000 commercial hatcheries in the United States. These establishments have incubators with a total capacity of 200,000,000 eggs—that is that number is required to fill the machines once. During 1925 400,000,000 to 500,000,000 chicks were produced from these hatcheries. Yes, that is some business, but it is underestimated. One incubator manufacturer sold during the year 1925, incubators with an aggregate capacity of more than 7,000,000 eggs. This is one year's sales. If these incubators were filled four times, it would require nearly 30,000,000 to fill the incubators from this one manufacturer for the one year's sales.

This year will no doubt have its share of late chicks—chicks that are started in June. The coal strike had its effect on early chicks, by forcing some to start brooding later than usual. A number of people wait until the weather is warm before starting chicks. The prices of both hatching eggs and baby chicks are lower than earlier in the Spring, some breeders making a reduction as early as May first. All of these help towards increasing the number of late chicks. A few thoughts on the subject of brooding may prove of value to some beginner.

Where coal is to be used as fuel, pea coal will not only be slightly cheaper in price, but better than chestnut coal, mainly for the reason that it gives less heat, and too much heat, especially during warm weather, will cause chicks to grow poorly. There are a number of oil burning brooders on the market which will prove satisfactory, for warm weather brooding. Where a house can be heated, especially at night, fireless brooders may be used with success. Should only a few chicks from a special pen be brooded, the old hen can still hold her own with modern brooding devices.

May and June chicks, given ideal conditions under which to grow, such as proper amount of heat, good feeding, sufficient green food, with considerable shade and room to arrange, will make a satisfactory growth. They should, however, be kept by themselves and not mixed with older chicks, either during the brooding period or on range. Fresh ground is to be preferred.

Every poultry farm raising pullets of several ages, especially where the difference in age extends into months, with even a few breeding cockerels raised, should have, for best results, at least three separate and distinct ranges: one for the early pullets; one for the late pullets; and the third for the cockerels.

There comes a day when we should advance. Put it off and you will be crippled in your business for years to come. Nine tenths of us do not reach our peak of possibilities. Too many folks are running their business at about a twenty percent capacity. That is, they could do five times as much as they are doing if they would only enlarge their vision and multiply their man power and machine power. Are you short in cash? Go to the bank and borrow some. Don't plunge too deeply. Pay up promptly and borrow again. That's what the banks are for. Many a man has gotten his start in business by a wise borrowing of cash from his local bank. Better stock and a larger plant may be exactly the kind of expansion you need. Think rapidly this month of May and if you are fully convinced that you are merely playing at the business and that you are able to do much more than you are doing, why, summon every ounce of your initiative and go ahead. There are endless possibilities before you. Your opportunities are without number.

Believe that a great layer will be likely to produce a great layer. A hen that will lay 250 eggs in twelve months ought never to be killed. Every egg she lays in the hatching season should be hatched and every chick raised with the utmost care. Some of her children may not prove unusual layers. The ablest humans sometimes have idiots for children. These are exceptions tho. The rule will work nine times in ten, that a layer, at least she will do her share toward it. If you mate her with a cock bird of an inferior and eggless strain she may not be able to overcome his weaknesses. But believe in the laying strain and work day and night for the building up of it in your yards. Some Holstein cows will not give milk enough of the right quality to buy their fodder. Others will give floods of milk and do it every day in the year. They are worth their weight in silver dollars. Their calves will be likely to excell like their mothers in milk production even tho the sire was the very end of a long line of no-goods. Believe in the big producer whether a hen or a human. Build on this great principle.

The little males are larger than the little females. That is nature. In the great open spaces this difference in size and strength would make no difference in advantage. The smaller ones would have no difficulty avoiding the stronger ones. But where chicks are kept in rather close quarters the caretaker must see to it that every chick has a fair chance to live and make the most of himself on herself. This means separation of sexes. A young male among any class of animals or birds is little less than a savage, pure and simple. He is selfish to the limit, he knows not the name of mercy, he rejoices only in development and exercises of brawn and brute force. This is bad for the weaker ones. As soon as you see such symptoms developing to a dangerous degree it will be well to let the youngsters practice their brute force on each other rather than on the tender little females.

# STILL POND

Mrs. Tomb, of Reading, Pa., is visiting her father, Mr. Charles Hague.

Miss Lucille Parr who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago was taken to the Maryland General Hospital on Monday an x-ray examnation disclosed fractures of both hips.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and daughter and Mr. Ernest Stellwagon, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris.

Childrens Day Services will be held here on the 1st Sunday in June.

Those from here visiting Philadelphia, Pa., this week were Rev. C. W. Clark, Messers. Charles Hague, Ernest Brisco and Carl Norris.

Dr. J. H. Kelley died in Baltimore on Tuesday of this week. Funeral services were held from the home of his niece Miss Edna Wroth on Friday Morning.

Miss Jennie Parr has returned to her home in Galena, Md., after spending several weeks with her brother, Mr. Wm. Parr, since the accident of her niece, Miss Lucille Parr.

—Many Kent County farmers are attending the big Farmers' Day Meeting at the University of Maryland.


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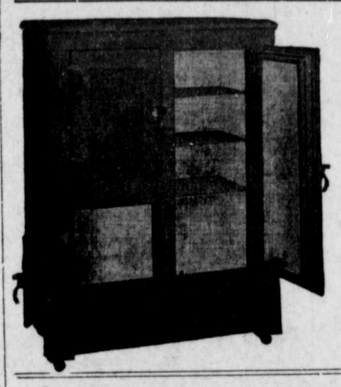
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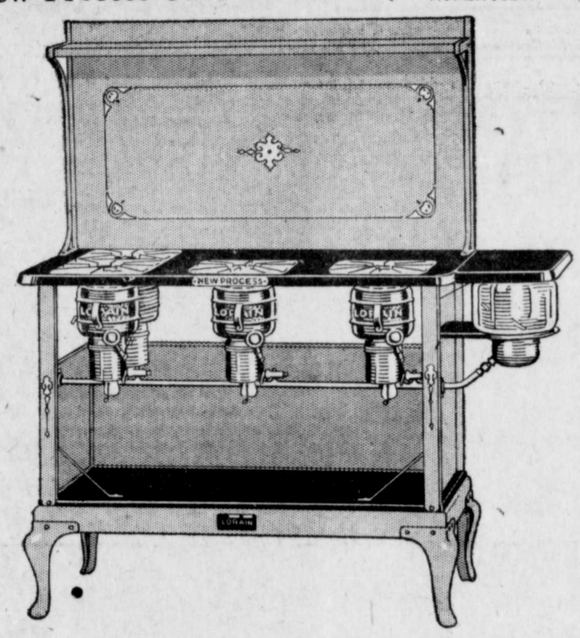


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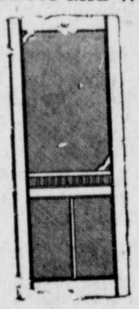
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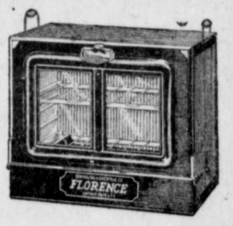
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BY ORDER of the State Roads Commission this 11th day of May, 1926.

JOHN N. MACKALL, Chairman.
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