POULTRY NOTES

INTERESTING ITEMS THAT WILL HELP OUR POULTRYMEN SOLVE THEIR PROBLEMS

Every poultrymen faces the problem of storing greens for winter feeding. A ground pit will serve this purpose most satisfactorily.

Cabbage should be stored for winter use just before the heads reach full development. It may be placed in storage in November, in a trench in a well drained location, two heads wide, and six to eight inches deep. Place the heads side by side in the trench with the roots sticking up in a slanting position. Another row of plants may be laid in between the two lower rows. If the plants are then covered with a six inch layer of straw upon which just enough soil is placed to protect the straw from blowing away, the cabbage will keep well without further protection until late December when an additional covering of soil may be necessaryto prevent hard freezing later in the winter. With this kind of covering, the cabbage can be removed easily as it is needed.

Convert the late hatched broilers, the cull pullets and me cull hens into cash. A special fattening process will increase the profits from this market poultry. Added profit is obtained through gain in weight and through improvement in the quality of the meat.

The market fowl business is comparable to the dairy business. The young cockerels compare to the dairy calves which are sold as veals. Dairy cows culled out of the herd are another source of income. Likewise, old hens culled out of the laying flock are a source of income in the poultry business. Another class consists of roosters which for the most part correspond to the sale of dairy bulls. Usually it does not pay to fatten roosters, but they can be used on the farm at threshing time and at silo filling time.

One Nebraska Farmer got rid of mites quite effectively by mounting his roosts upon four posts set in the floor of the roost room. A brass shot-gun shell was sunk in the top of each post and these kept filled with coal oil. The roosts themselves rested upon two by four such pieces which had bolts driven into them from the under side just the right distance apart to permit the heads to fit into the shells.

By drilling a small hole through the outer end of a good corn knife, then attaching this to a wide board by means of a length of strap iron, "U"-shaped and of the right size, you will have an ideal root cutter. The iron support should be high enough to permit swinging the knife up and down. Another way is to mount it at the side of the board so it will shear past the edge. The stationary cutting edge can be a length of strap iron, laid flat and flush with the edge. This should be filed sharp. The cutter then will work like a paper cutter. With this cutter mounted upon a suitabie table of bench and a supply of roots at hand, you can slice a large quality of feed in a short time. Sliced roots of any kind are worth while since there is then less waste and more ready consumption than when they are fed whole.

The modern feeding methods have demonstrated their special values beyond all doubt. Through the central west, the east and the south, this has been what is generally called a late season, nevertheless we have seen at the shows and at many breeder's homes more matured young birds than usual for this time of the year, a result primarily due to the excellent feeds and the feeding methods adopted as well as to the greater care in selecting and breeding.

Sprouted oats, dry mash feeding, the liberal feeding of milk, particularly buttermilk and codliver oil has helped considerably. One breeder, who early in August had matured Orpington cockerels up to weight, had up to that time fed his birds entirely on dry mash containing codliver oil and diluted buttermilk to drink. He also advised that from that time on grain would be added to their ration. They were a husky, big-bond, full-bodied lot of birds with vitality and splendid feather which proved to this man, and has also shown us that this method has given splendid results.

The winter show season is right ahead of us now and from information at hand will prove one of excellent class and advancement. The breeders have the birds and the quality, and later when the reports are all in, regular improvement will surely be noted. It is to be regretted that two or three prominent exhibitions have been cancelled, mainly on account of lack of proper accomodations, but they will come back larger and better another year, we are sure.

Each poultry exhibit should be featured with ideas for original exhibits and displays. The local home-folks should be interested and catered to. There are various methods employed that usually assure a good attendance. The best one is to be sure that all the local breeders are exhibiting, for competition between them is the creator of the desired interest to assure profitable door receipts. The display of eggs has proved a drawing feature as has also that of dressed poultry of the various breeds. In these we show the more practical side of the industry and interest many to attend. Such exhibits also have their bearing upon the greater consumption of eggs and poultry and that is one of the intents of poultry exhibits, or at least it should be one of the methods used to induce the public to consume more eggs and poultry, "the stable foods of the world."

KENT GAME VALUABLE

AMOUNT RUNS UP TO THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EVERY YEAR

The hunting season, now in progress, will yield Kent people thousands of dollars.

While there has been a great deal of hunting in Kent County for years and years, it has not attracted so much attention away from here until a few years ago. About thirty or thirty-five years ago there was such an abundance of partridges that when two or three went out gunning for the day and did not get a hundred birds they were considered poor shots. Under the present law the bag limit for a single person is twelve birds. In those days of a quarter of a century or more ago no one ever gave a thought to the matter of the propagaton of game, but at the present time were it not for the game that is brought into the county there would be practically no quail or rabbit shooting.

Of course, every now and then one hears someone who has not given proper consideration to the conservation of game, speak of the fact that all these game laws are foolishness and yet if such persons would only stop and think how much more game there was years ago, and how it was shot and shot until there was practically none left for breeding purposes, then they would begin to understand just why it is necessary to curb and control the killing instinct of persons who believe at least they express such a theory of belief, but for practical purposes they want the other fellow to let, up, they kill all they can, flying sitting, or in any other manner possible, some even trapping the poor birds in time of snow.

Then, too, there are others who have no respect for seasons, they will in season and out of season. The result of such promiscuous shooting and killing was that the partridges and rabbits became so scarce that a wail went up from the gunners that there was no more game; they had killed it all, hit it so close that it possible they would have killed the last bird and hen they could not understand why there wre no birds. The same holds true of rabbits.

MOON'S DIFFERENT ANGLES

Near the equator the position of the young moon never makes an angle of more than 30 degrees with the horizon, and it is generally in an even more nearly horizontal position, so that in a part of the world notorious for regions of heavy rainfall, the moon is, according to the property, always a "dry" one. The final absurdity of the idea that changes in the moon denote rain is the case of the crescent moon as seen from the North and South poles, where it is always what the proverb describes as "wet," for at those places the line joining the tips of the crescent always makes an angle of less than 25 degrees to the vertical; yet the polar regions are characterized by so little precipitation in the form of rain and snow that they rank among the arid regions of the globe.

WORTON

Mrs. Barney Cooper, of Wilmington, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasin Mrs. Herbert Matthews, Mrs. P. B. Rasin and grandson, George Rasin, Jr., were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messick of Frankford Sun.

Mr. Jack Sutton, of Phila., is visit- of Frankford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diblin and Mr. Harold Williams, of Philadelphia spent the week end with R. P. Williams and family.

Mrs. Thomas Parsons is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Atwell ,of Wilmington.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter last week and left a baby girl.

Mrs. Earl Nichols spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Colgain, of Denton.

MILLINGTON

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Esther Circle of Asbury M. E. Church was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bottomley.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Asbury M. E. Church was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Slaughter.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Baker are receiving congratulation on the arrival of a fine son

Mrs. John K. Smith, Mrs. N. A. Wallen and Miss Florence Dixon attended the Annual Convention of the Womans Home Missionary Society which was held in McCabe M. E. Church Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss Helen V. Numbers is spending the week with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Services tomorrow, Sunday, November 21 at Asbury M. E. Church will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday School Mr. Harry Higman, Sup't.; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor Rev. F. A. Baker; 7.30 p. m., Epworth League, followed by a pageant to be given under the auspices and direction of the Womans Home Missionary Society; Friday 7.30 p. m., prayer meeting the public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Mr. Frank Taylor, of Philadelphia, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens near town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Slaughter, of Elkton, Md., were guests last week of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Walls and son Roland Bartlett, of Wilmington, spent last week end with relatives in and near town.

PHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Ary I obtaind a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. C-352, Brockton, Mass.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Quickly; Any sums. First, Second Mortgage Loans. Improved or Un-improved Real Estate, Homes, Apartments, Industrial Properties, Farms Construction Loans and Bond Issues.
No delay. Rapid Service. Any section U. S. A. or Canada. Inquiries Invited from Banks, Bankers, Trust Companies, Corporations and Investors.
Address Loan Dept.
AMERICAN BANKERS COMPANY
Detroit Life Building
DETROIT, MICH.

Make Thanksgiving Cooking Easy

You'll need some extra Kitchen Ware for the holidays. Save yourself lots of eedless labor by stocking up now.

MIRRO ALUMINUM ROASTERS bring out the full flavor of gobbler, gocse or chicken.

MIRRO
The Finest Aluminum



Enterprise Goods, Butcher Knives and Supplies for Hog Killing

WM. M. CULP,
THE HARDWARE STORE
Gifts of Utility Hardware

RADIOLA 20



pays for itself
on the farm

Here's a radio set low in price and low in cost to run—but big in performance. It has the new features of single control—and a power Radiotron. But far from being an experiment, it is a proved success.

Its five tubes are made to do the work of many more. And its tone quality will stand comparison with far higher priced sets. It is not "just a radio set," but a tried, tested and perfected product of RCA. Hear it today!

Radiola 20, with 5 Radiotrons . $115
RCA Loudspeaker 100 . . . . $35

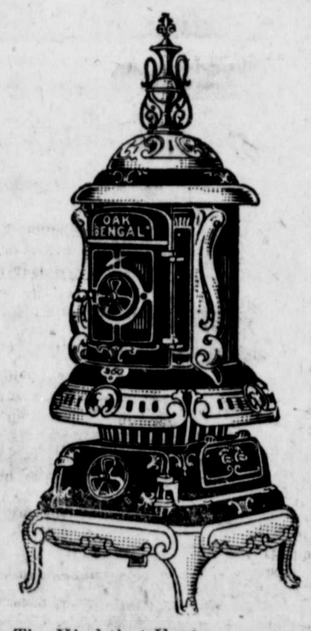
Convenient terms Authorized Dealer RCA *if you wish*

W. P. NEWNAM
Chestertown, Maryland

Wm. Medders & Co., "KEEPING A BETTER STORE," Still Pond, Md.

We make FREE DELIVERY via ERICSSON TRUCK to your town.

The New Bengal Double Heaters



The Kind that Heat.
They Work Like a Furnace.
If you want a good DOUBLE HEATER, one to give you grand service at little cost come and see the NEW OAK BENGAL STOVES.

Prices now $39.00 and $45.00.
Single Heaters $19.00 and $25.00.

The Home Ideal Ranges
AT LOWER PRICES



Get the Carload Price, $32.50.

If you wish a real good Range—one that will do perfect baking and require little fuel come and see the celebrated

"Home Ideal Range"
Price only $32.50

'JUST FOR 10 DAYS'

In order to make room for our BIG STOCK of

NEW CHRISTMAS GOODS

we shall cut prices on all merchandise during this

"Thanksgiving Sale"

If you want some good bargains now is your chance to get them.

--FOR 10 DAYS ONLY--

Extra Discount on all goods.

This Price Brings You Out

75c Best Window Curtains only..... 50c
75c Extra 6 Tie Brooms only..... 50c
10c Heavy Pie and Cake Pans only..... 5c
The Best Hill Muslin only..... 15c
Fine Outing Flannels only..... 15c
Amoskeg Apron Gingham only..... 10c
Mrs. Potts $1.50 Flat Irons only..... 98c
Lisk's Heavy $1.50 Galv. Tubs only..... 98c
14-Quart Enamel Dish Pans..... 35c
6-Quart Agate Cook Pots..... 39c

MOORE'S NEW HEATERS
$25.00 Discount on each Heater.

THE NEW CIRCULATING HEATER



A REAL INVENTION

in order to introduce this Grand Heater, the makers have permitted us to give $25.00 cash discount, on each Heater sold within 30 days. This brings you the Moore's Celebrated Circulating Heater at a lower price than the cheap heaters. —You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to heat your house with one of these wonderful circulating Heaters at so little cost. "Come and see for yourself."

A REAL
Stove Store
With Lower Prices

HOT AIR WOOD STOVES
of all kinds.
Prices $2.90 to $20.00.



We are showing a large ine of Wood Stoves, "big and little."
Prices much lower.
Only 2.90, 3.90, 4.90.
Better Stoves 10.00, 12.50, 15.00.

The New Swing Top
Hot Air Stoves



The entire top of stove swings off, admitting large chunks of wood. They are powerful heaters. Prices

$12.50, $15, $17.50.

CHINA and GLASSWARE

IN OPEN STOCK PATTERNS

PATTERS THAT CAN BE REPLACED in Chestertown WHEN PIECES ARE BROKEN OR ADDITIONAL PIECES NEEDED



START WITH A FEW PIECES OF OUR OPEN STOCK PATTERNS AND ADD AS NEEDED

The entire second floor of our store is devoted to a beautiful display of China and Glassware, including every possible piece that is used in an up-to-date home. Among our open stock patterns are:

Indian Tree, Chandella, Gold Brand Mongollie, Anniversary, American Semi-China
ALSO OTHER PATTERNS.



Floor, Table and Boudoir
LAMPS
with attractive shades that kill the glare and emit a soft pleasant light.

JARDINIERES
For Potted Plants ..... 85C TO $6.00

J. S. KREEGER
CROSS STREET
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8224-0419