POULTRY NOTES

ITEMS THAT WILL HELP OUR POULTRY READERS SOLVE THEIR MANY PROBLEMS

BY POLK T. BRAMBLE

The Truslow Poultry Farm will put in a fall hatch. Better get in touch with them if you want chicks during September.

Kent's poultrymen are supplying all the hotels of the county at the summer resorts. Thousands of chickens are thus consumed in this way.

When one sums up the attendance of the state fairs and thousands of poultry shows, he wonders why more poultry breeders do not make use of the opportunity to show their products. The poultry exhibitions of the country are not just places to win prizes; they have a larger mission. These shows are the show windows for the poultryman to display his goods. The show windows of the retail merchants are genuine sales producers. They are made use of continually. There is no end to reasons why the poultryman should make more use of his fair and poultry show windows. A perusal of the list of breeders of any given state will easily convince us that if we cooperated, our fairs and shows would triple in entries.

The National Electric Light Assn. predicts that by 1930 a million farms will have the benefit of electric light and power. Some of us lived on the farm fifty and sixty years ago when leather boots, if any, were worn and the bootjack was in its accustomed place in the kitchen of almost every farm home; when the grain cradle was still considered a wonderful improvement over the sickle which had been in use for cutting grain for centuries. When the first grass mowing machine was hailed by the farmer as one of the seven wonders of the world, and the horse hay rake was one of the biggest labor savers on the farm. When farm hands we paid 50 cents per day for twelve to fourteen hours work and the hired man got $10 to $12 per month, when wheat brought 50 cents and potatoes 25 cents per bushel. Then the farm wife considered herself fortunate to get the eggs from the small, mismanaged flock of chickens, that in most cases were nondescripts of doubtful ancestry. These eggs were worth a few cents per dozen and were exchange at the general store for groceries, thread, calico, perchance a wire bustle, yarn to knit and yarn wool stockings and mittens.

Intestinal worms are exceedingly prevalent in poultry in practically all sections of the United States and Canada. In many sections of the country, poultrymen are faced with the necessity of either controlling this situation or going out of business. It is an established fact that many of the diseases of birds between three and ten months of age are caused by worm infestation and since this is true, a special effort should be made during this them from becoming infested and to control flock infestation. Adult fowls harbor many species of worms and reinfestation occurs because it is practically impossible to keep them from becoming re-infested constantly on account of infested premises. Successful poultry husbandry depends, therefore, to a great extent upon the control of the various species of worms which infest all ages and kinds of domesticated fowls. To show more convincingly that worms are exceedingly prevalent, records show that in the examination of a large number of fowls that 90 per cent of them were infested with some kind of intestinal parasite. These records include a large number of flocks widely distributed over different sections of the country.

The price of eggs in the last four months has swung from seventy-five or eighty cents a dozen to as low as twenty-three to twenty-five cents in the East. This is irritating to say the least. But the wise man will not be discouraged.

RULES FOR THE ROAD

Stand straight:
Step firmly, throw your weight:
The heaven is high above your head,
coming small chick season to prevent
The good gray road is faithful to your tread.

Be strong:
Sing to your heart a battle song:
Though hidden foeman lie in wait,
Something is in you that can smile at Fate.

Press through:
Nothing can harm if you are true.
And when the night comes, rest:
The earth is friendly as a mother's breast.—Edwin Markham.

Weather conditions are powerful in determining the character and temperament of man or beast. Heat is enervating, weakening, tending to reduce appetite and desire for activity of any kind. Extremes of either heat or cold are bad for all kinds of animal life. This is especially true with the young. Warmth is essential for the best results in the production of splendid animals: but extreme heat is bad. Beware therefore this August heat. Watch their comfort as to heat and cold both day and night. When they loll and their wings are extended they a resubering. Exhaustion and death sometimes result from such extreme heat, and always some damage is certain to follow.

This is the month that will try your soul. If you keep non-sitting breeds of course you do not need our sympathy. But if you handle the heavier brooding breeds your patience will be tested beyond measure this month. Don't worry! The hens are not sick. It is merely one more symptom of productive instinct. It is just as natural for a hen to get broody as it is for her to lay eggs. Be a philosopher therefore. You are glad to see her pour out the eggs into your market basket. Now be very patient with her in her perectly natural attempts to "finish the job" of reproducing her kind. If hens had not gone broody in ages past there would be no hens in the world at this high peak of time. Take her off the nest the first night she stays on and put her in a slat-bottom cage, or put her in a pen with others where her brooding tendency will be constantly disturbed; but don't cause her to suffer. In a few days she will be all right and ready to lay enough eggs to make up or the time she has lost.

The mother skunks are abroad at night. They probably have with them trailing in single file a good half dozen baby skunks. These youngsters are growing fast and demand much good nourishment. Don't blame their faithful mother for searching for your best poultry to eat them herself or share them with her promising little family. Those little skunks are funny little fellows. They may not smell very sweet to you; but they surely do to that fond mother. The other night a skunk made a royal raid on the hen house of my neighbor. Four or five grown fowls were ruined for life or killed outright. If the birds had not made a pitiful outcry the damage would have run up into many good dollars.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

BY S. W. STRAUS, PRESIDENT AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THRIFT

"Save, and teach all you are interested in to save," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "thus paving the way for moral and material success."

The people of this country owe much to the teachings of Jefferson, who practiced thrift consistently throughout a long and useful life. It was in keeping with the sound simplicity of Jefferson's mental processes that he appraised moral success as one of the fine fruits of thrift.

What Jefferson had in mind was that the plain, sturdy practices of thrift not only develop material resources but they keep us not of habits that are harmful to the development of good character. Jeferson, would be loath to account any man a success who did not posses a good code of morals, and he probably considered that no brilliant gifts of mind or other advantages of any kind could outweigh the damaging effects of a dissolute life. To him, character or moral success were impossible of attainment without thrift.

It is thus that thrift exercises a two-fold protection to us. The young man who becomes imbued with the thought of saving money, conserving his health, improving his time and making himself as efficient as possible in his work or studies, will have little time and small inclination to indulge in habits of dissipation.

Thrift does not mean alone the saving of money. Your bankbook or your investment strong-box only tell part of the story. For thrift puts something in the heart and in the brain that are even of greater value.

Practice thrift, not alone because of the rainy day or for the period of old age. But for all it will mean to you in the days of activity and upbuilding.

A&P

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PURE
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Early June PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25C

Octagon SOAP 3 cakes 17c

Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES pkg. 6c

SULTANA APPLE BUTTER large Jar 25C

Iona CORN 3 cans 25c

A&P Gelatine DESSERT 3 pkgs 25C

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple..No. 2½ can 25c
Blue Peter Sardines .....2 cans 25c
Domestic Sardines.. .... can 7c
Sardines in Tomato Sauce..... 2 cans 25c
Norwegian Smacks.....3 cans 20c

Rajah Mustard jar 10c

Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c

Chili Sauce.....bot. 25c
Sun Maid Seeded or Seedless Raisins.....2 pkgs. 25c
Assorted Jello.....pkg. 10c
Heinz Rice Flakes .....6 oz. pkg. 13c
Peanut Butter .....lb. 19c
Shredded Wheat.....pkg. 11c

Sultana JELLY glass 10c

Mell-o Wheat pkg. 18c

Ice Cream SALT bag 19c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c

PRESERVES jar 33c

Red Circle COFFEE lb. 35c

Del Monte Peaches No. 2½ Can 23C

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Rump Veal Roast.....lb. 33c
Lean Picnic Shoulders.....lb. 19c
Lean Boneless Bacon (in piece).....lb. 28c
Very Good Smoked Sausage.....lb. 22c
Plate or Brisket Boiling Beef.....lb. 12½c
Fresh Ground Beef.....lb. 22c
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SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION

A competitive examination for a free scholarship at Washington College including tuition, board, room and text books for a period of four years, beginning September 1927, will be held Thursday, August 18th, 1927, in the Court House, Chestertown, Maryland, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The requirements are that each applicant shall have completed successfully a four year high school course or the equivalent of the same, and be prepared to enter the Freshman Class.

The examination will be given in the followng subjects :

1. English-Grammar and Rhetoric.
2. Elementary Algebra.
3. Plane Geometry.
4. Modern, European and American History.
5. Latin.
6. Chemistry.

Applicants will be required to take the examination in five of the above subjects and may select either Latin or Chemistry

Those desiring to take this examination are required to file with the Register of Wills, Chestertown, Md., not later than August 9th, 1927, their applications with certificates as to mental and moral qualifications.

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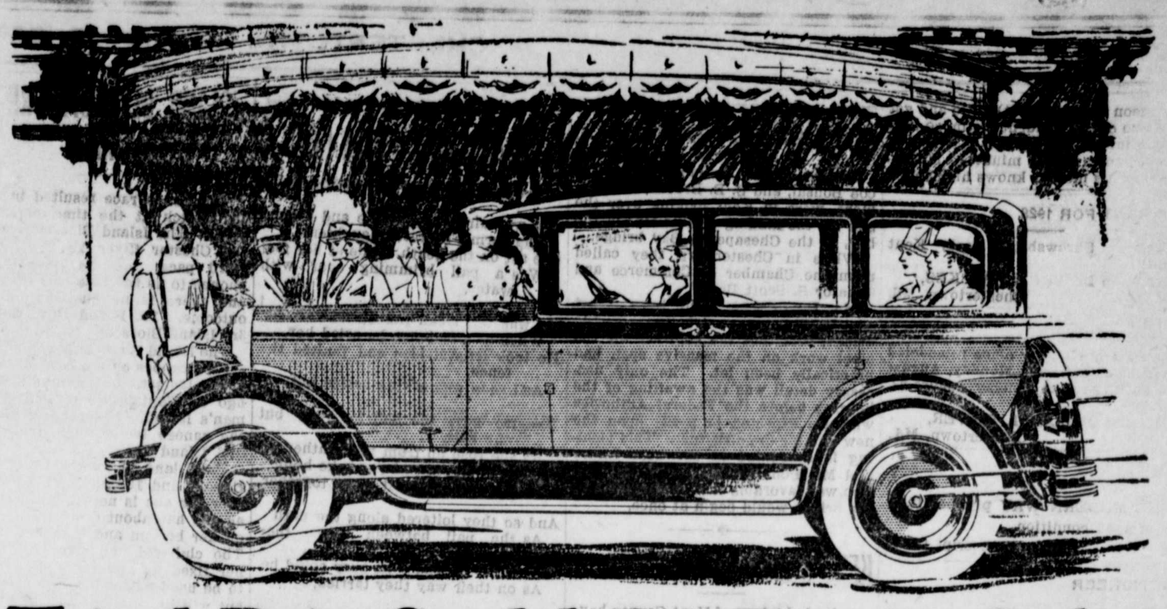

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Tourer, for 7	1245	1245

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Victoria, Regal	1645	1625
Coupe, for 2	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1645	1625
Roadster, for 4	1675	1595

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Erskine Six

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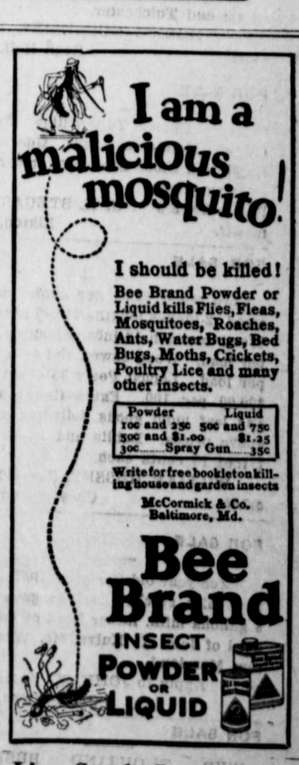

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