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Schedule in Effect May 29th, 1928
(subject to change without notice)

Steamers Leave Baltimore
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.
Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 11.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 6.45 p. m.
Wednesday and Saturdays.
Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 11.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.
Sundays.
Str. Express ..... 8.30 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 2.00 p. m.

Steamers Leave Tolchester
Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Friday.
Str. Annapolis ..... 8.00 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 4.15 p. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 7.30 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 8.50 p. m.
Wednesday
Str. Annapolis ..... 8.00 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 4.15 p. m.
Str. Express ..... 7.30 p. m.
Saturdays
Str. Annapolis ..... 8.00 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Express ..... 7.30 p. m.
Sundays
Str. Express ..... 10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis ..... 3.00 p. m.
Strs. Express and Annapolis ..... 7.30 p. m.

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"The Woman's Shop"

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

POULTRY NOTES

BY POLK T. BRAMBLE
(Proprietor Bramble Poultry Farm)

Don't be discouraged two quickly. If Lindbergh had dropped in the middle of the Atlantic, instead of being heralded today as an international hero, his name probably would have been soon forgotten, and besides he would have been labeled as a foolhardy youth who attempted just another of those impossible things.

But Lindbergh didn't come down in the middle of the Atlantic. He landed safely in Europe, and on the exact spot where he anticipated landing. That's the difference between ailure and success.

What we commonly term as luck, together with Divine Providence, no doubt played a part in Lindbergh's successful flight, but Lindbergh himself, we feel, was largely responsible for the success of his trip. He had studied maps and other aeronautical information until he was certain that he was prepared to make the flight. Cool headed and with uncanny dexterity, he hopped off from Roosevelt Field and proceeded straight to Europe, exactly according to plans.

Of course Lindbergh took a chance—a tremendous chance, yet he assured himself through his preparation that with an even break, everything would be in his favor.

Here, it seems to us, is a practical lesson for poultrymen. Many men enter the poultry business, some fail, some succeed. Why the difference?

Because, we believe, many like Lindbergh, make their plans carefully, so that with the chances of an even break, they will succeed. Others hop off blindly like Redfern who was lost on the trip to South America, without adequate preparation such as sufficient experience, enough capital, a thorough love for the work.

Such a cloud of dust has been kicked up about the B. W. D. situation that the actual facts in the case have long since become obscured. Poultrymen have acquired the habit of looking at the dust cloud, and mistaking it for entire B. W. D. problem.

Now, it is about time to get back to solid facts, and see just what B. W. D. amounts to as a menace to poultry and profits.

Interviews obtained from eleven outstanding scientists, investigators and practical poultrymen during the past month serve to emphasize once again that many important facts about the disease are still a mystery, even to the leaders in the scientific field.

The opinions of hese men, who have spent years studying B. W. D., are still so widely divergent as to indicate a lack of definite, authoritative information about the disease which can be applied in a satisfactory control program. They do agree that experiments now in progress at Washington, D. C., under government supervision, at Ohio State University, Kansas State Agricultural College, at the University of Illinois and other places, are likely to result in practical information of much value to hatcherymen.

They also agree that sanitation, careful feeding and special attention to chicks during their first week, with probably do as much to reduce mortality in a flock as any elaborate control program.

Start culling this month. Follow these directions:

THE HENS TO KEEP:

Those that are healthy, vigorous, active, good eaters, with plump, bright red combs.

Those having a large, moist vent, thin pliable pelvic bones spread well apart; a wide spread between pelvic bones and rear end of keel bone; birds with large, soft, pliable abdomens.

The late molters.

In breeds with yellow skin and legs the hens should have pale or white legs, beaks and vents in the late fall.

THE HENS TO CULL

All hens that are sick, weak, inactive, lacking vigor, poor eaters, with shrunken, hard, dull or whitish-colored combs.

Those with thick, stiff pelvic bones that are close together; small spread or distance between rear end of keel and pelvic bones; small, firm or hard abdomen; birds with a small, puckered, yellow vent.

Those that have molted or are molting prior to September 1.

Do not use any one point as a positive indication, but by combining these points and studying the birds one will soon be able to easily determine whether a hen is laying or not.

Remember that rose bugs are abundant in June. Many times hundreds of growing chicks are lost from eating rose bugs.

When ever the brooder house is cleaned out it should also be disinfected. One of the most effective and most pleasant ways of disinfecting the floor of the house, is by means of a strong lye solution. Mix two tablespoonsful of lye in a bucket of water to make a solution strong enough to disinfect the brooder house. Care should be taken to pour the water on the lye, rather than the lye into the water.

Growing chicks always benefit by abundant green feed. It is possible to sow rape, barley, or oats at different times, and have green feed available for the growing stock.

When chicks are weaned from the heat it is advisable to have them trained to roost. Otherwise, heavy losses often result from crowding into corners.

When the chicks first begin to roost, place the roost low, even on the floor if necessary, and then raise them gradually a little at a time until the chicks are up off the floor where there is plenty of air movement around them.

It is possible to make an excellent roost from one by two inch boards with the edges slightly rounded.

For show birds, late broilers, fryers and capons, June chicks can't be beat. They're very cheap now. Be sure to order 100 or more.

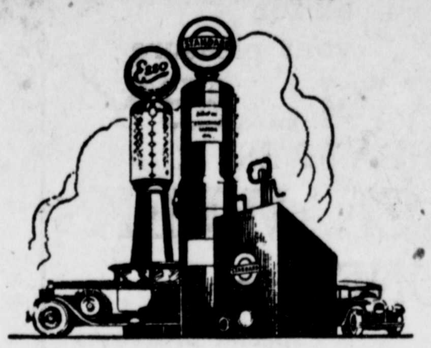
The soil of an old poultry range is often the source of diseases and parasites that cause tremendous losses. Contaminated soil is the explanation for a large share of the loss of chicks and pullets, given by D. C. Kennard, in charge of poultry investigations at the Ohio Experiment Station.

Coccidiosis and intestinal paracites are the principal causes of inferior pullets in the fall and the low egg production and heavy death rate that usually follow during the fall and winter. The remedy, Kennard says, is simple.

"Grow chicks and pullets on clean soil. Never permit grown birds on the range used for chicks and young pullets, or keep the chicks and pullets on the same ground two years in succession.

"Better confine the chicks to a brooder house provided with an outside sun parlor with a wire screen floor than let them run on contaminated soil. It may be possible to rotate the brooder house and range for pullets to a clean field that has been in some other crop and thus save enough from loss by disease and parasites to pay for the field crop many times over.

It is pretty hard to beat a good clover or alfalfa range.



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