CLEAN POULTRY HOUSES

NICOTINE SULPHATE AND CRANK CASE OIL MIXTURE ADVISED

In the spring, among other things that a poultryman's fancy turns to, are thoughts of how to get rid of body lice and roost mites in the poultry house. Accodring to the poultry calendar prepared by the University of Maryland Extension Service, nicotine sulphate has been found most effective in dealing with body lice and a solution of crank case oil and crude carbolic acid or cresol disinfectant will eradicate mites.

In dealing wit hbody lice, if the roosts are dirty, they should be carefully cleaned with a scraper or stiff brush and wiped free of dust. The upper surfaces of the perches and supports should then be smeared with the nicotine sulphate, full strength, which ma bye poured on in a thin stream and sprea dwtih a paint brush or rag.

Nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf Forty) may be obtained from most dealers carrying a complete line of spray supplies from druggists and one good teratment at this time and another in August should keep the birds comparatively free of lice. One ounce will treat from twelve to fifteen linear feet of roosts or for a house 20 by 20 feet, holding from 100 to 125 birds, five ounces will be required.

Crank case oil, to which has been added about one-fourth part of crude carbolic acid or cresol diisnfectant, will serve very well in the eradication of rosot mites, acerding to the calendar. As with body lice the roost poles should be cleaned thoroughly and then they and all cracks and crevices should be painted with the mixture. Where the mites are particularly bad, the mixture should be flooded in freely. In covering, include parts of the walls adjacent to roosts and dropping boards. Another treatment should follow in August.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Visitors' Day during the Rural Women's Short Course this year will be on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday morning, June 15, at 11 a .m. the assembly program will be given over to the homemakers. Mrs. J. B. Fassitt, president of the County Council of Homemakers' Clubs in Cecil County, will preside. All county Council presidents will sit on the platform during the program and be introduced to the audience. There will be no reports.

Other outstanding features on the program for the two days are:

Wednesday, June 15

10 to 11 a. m., "Positive Health," Dr. Caroline Hedger.

1.30 to 2.30 p. m., "What the Community Owes the Child," Dr. Caroline Hedger.

4.45 p. m. Garden Party at Gerneaux Hall by Home Econ. Dept.

Thursday, June 16

10 to 11 a. m., "Posture and Health," Mrs. Evelyn Tobey.

1.30 to 3.00 p. m., "Our Economy Costume," Mrs Evelyn Tobey and Mrs. Edna Bryte.

Due to the limited space in the dining room, it will be necessary for the women coming to bring with them a picnic lunch, or eat at one of the College Park lunch rooms. There are lovely places on the campus where they may picnic.

Usually buses may be hired at a nominal sum for the trip, if spoken for in advance.

It is hoped as many as possible will plan to spend one day at College Park.

STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and daughtr, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Miss eJnnie Bower, fo Brooklyn, N. Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowers ove rthe week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hare and family, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hadaway.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Penn Toulson, of Vineland, N J. and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Toulson, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end with Mrs. Susie Toulson and daughter, Miss Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coleman and son and Miss Helen Ray, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heindle, of Wilmington, and Mr. Fraklyn Heindle, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwell and daughter, Katheryn, of Kennedyville, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hary Hart and son and Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Wheelr and daughetr, Eleanor, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with Mrs. Carl Noris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carroll and son, Miss Denatia Nash and Mr. Leo Crother's, of Baltimore, spent the week nd with the formers' sister, Mrs. J. H. Hadaway.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Fred Cornelious on Wednesday and planned for their annual bazzar to be held at Betterton on August 20th.

Don't miss the Children's Day service on Sunday evening, June 5th. The committee have been busy and hope to have their usual good proprogram. So come out and hear the children.

DOROTHY D'ARNIT

By Charles McManus



Sanctuary for Birds

In the very densest part of Liverpool's industrial life is a patch of green round by the cathedral. Here have been placed bird tables, baths, nesting-boxes, and shelters; and here, amid smoke and noise, hundreds of birds come every year to build their nests and rear their young. All the common birds, in addition to tits, great white-throats, yellow-hammers, and chiff-chaffs, have been noted by the city naturalists, and Archdeacon Howson thinks it is the only sanctuary of its kind in a great city.—London Mail.

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THE PROPER USE OF SLANG

A VEST POCKET ESSAY ON SAFETY FIRST

Inelegant, and meaningless slang, such as "Oh Yeah," "baloney," "hooey," "So's your old man," "Sez you," must not be used, according to the dictates of the Pen Pushers' and Editors' League. Now, if you want to call some bird a bow-legged so and so, to be carrect, you must say he wears his legs in parentneses. Never call him a flathead, just mention that he is level headed. Nor is it proper to remark that a gal's face will stop a clock—rather say that time stands still in her presence. And, instead of calling her a dumb-bell when she trumps your ace, it is better Engish to compliment her on her tranquil mind, untroubled by thought. If you think that a gentleman is a cock-eyed liar, just quitely remark that he is suffering from astigmatism, and is a charter member of the Apantas club. If his table manners resemble a pig at the trough, one should say that his acts of prehension, mastication and deglutition, have porcine attributes. According to the association, not only are these remarks better English, but if the bird to whom they are addressed wears a seventeen inch collar, and weighs three pounds less than a horse, it may prevent the tissues of your orbital region from developing contusions with a mellonotic color, or in plain words, just an old fashioned black eye. However, if the object of your righteous wrath is a pee-wee edition of humanity—just be yourself.

Of course, one has to have an athletic tongue to twist over and under the vowels and consonants and land properly on the accented syllable of such big words. Such a silver-tongued orator in a Maryland County talked several farmers into buying hogs that broke with cholera a few days after the purcase. One lot of five shoats was sold and returned three times before they finally died on the hands of the last victim. Selling hogs that are known to be sick, is racketeering of the same class as stealing money from the tin cup of a blind man. Obviously, few who wish to stay in business would resort to such practices, yet each spring several unwary folks are caught on the bait of cheap hogs, regardless of the unknown origin of the stock, "Investigate before you invest" is still good advice. Then, just to play safe, isolate the new stock for two weeks to see that they are as good as they seem, and you hope, before adding them to the herd. A burned child fears the fire—wat a blaze colera can make! It burns some out of the business and causes others serious loses. Yet, outbreaks caused by buying new stock can be prevented by using 1 per cent of the 12,000,000,000 brain cells man has at his disposal.

IS YOUR BIRTH REGISTERED?

IDENTIFICATION HELPFUL IN MANY WAYS

Are you an American citizen? Can you prove it? Is your baby a citizen of Maryland? Can you prove it? Are you a Marylander? Can you prove it?

You may answer "yes, of course" to all these questions, you may even say "My ancestors came over in the Ark and Dove and settled in Maryland in 1634," but unless you can produce a certified copy of your birth certificate, or some equaally authoritative evidence, you may have some difficulty in proving your identity and in establishing your rights as a citizen.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, with the assistance of the county health officers, has recenly completed a check-up of the birth records for over 25,000 children already attending school or who will be old enough to enter school in the fall, living in thirteen counties—Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Carroll, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Kent (white only), Montgomery, Prince George's, Talbot and Wicomico counties. The names were obtained through the courtesy of the County Superintendents of Schools, from the School Census of 1930.

The report of the survey, prepared by Dr. John Collinson, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, shows that birth certificates were found on file for nearly 23,000 of the children, or about 90 per cent of the total. The parents of the children whose births were not registered, were written to and an effort was made to obtain the necessary information. As a rsult of these inquiries, 500 additional certificates were placed on file.

Commenting on the findings, Dr. Collinson said "Though there was no birth certificate on file for about one out of every ten of the children, it is likely that the number of unregistered births is considerably less. Many of these children were probably born in Baltimore City or outside the State and the records were accordingly filed a. the place of birth. When we were unable to obtain this information from the parents, the names had to be placed in the 'unregistered' list.

"Duly certified copies of birth records furnish legal proof of identity; of the right to inherit or to bequeath property; to obtain settlement of insurance; to prove age; to obtain admission to school; to prove qualifications for, or exemption from, civil or military duty; to establish citizenship and to obtain a passport for viits to other countries. Unless they can furnish other proof of their identity, persons whose births are not registered will have some difficulty in proving their claims.

"The laws of Maryland require every birth to be registered within four days of its occurrence. Within a week after the report has been received, an attracively engraved certificate is sent to the parents notifying them that the record is on file. Parents whose children were born in the counties of Maryland and who have not received such certificates are requested to write to the State Department of Halh, 2411 North Charles Street, Baltimore."

CONTROL OF ANTS

MAY BE CONTROLLEED WITH SEVERAL EFFECTIVE POISONS

Arsenate of Soda, Sugar and Water Mixture is One of Best All-Round Control Measures.

In spite of respect for the diligence and industry of the ant, there are few persons who are not anxious to get rid of them, especially when these little insects select the front lawn for their activities. When such an invasion of the lawn takes place, or for that matter any part of the home, suitalbe measures of control are in order and one o fthe best of these for Maryland is a poison bait made with water, sugar and arsnaete of soda.

This poison bait is both easy and inexpensive to prepare, it is stated by Dr. E. N. Cory, State Entomologist for Maryland. One pound of sugar and 125 grains of arsenate of soda are boiled in a quart of water until the arsenate of soda is thoroughly dissolved. A tablseponful of honey added to the mixture will attract the ants more readily.

One of the best ways to distribute the poison is in shallow containers, such as pill boxes which have been treated previously with paraffin to make them water proof. The poison should purposely be made weak so that worker ants will carry it back to the nest and feed the queen and young ants.

Often the little red ants will not take the above poison, in which case, the following mixture will prove effective: one pound of sugar, three ounces of honey and 27 grains of thallium sulfate brought to a boil in one pint of water, while stirring vigorously.

If the large black ants, which are found so often in the house, do not seem to relish the poison bait mixed with honey, then it should be spread on the inside of a piece of ham rind as they are fond of fatty substances. Dusting around the entrance places, base boards and crevices with sodium flroide is also effective and if the nesting place outside can be found, which is usualy a hollow tree, it may be fibrided is also effective and if the nest-

Dr. Cory warns that since all of the above mixtures are poisonous to man they should be handled carefully and the exact amount of poison weighed out by a druggist.

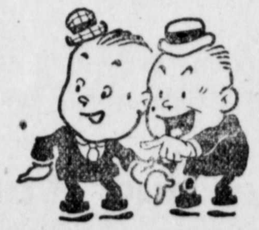
FARM CROPS THAT PAY

It has been disclosed by a New York agricultural college that potatoes yield the largest earnings for the labor required in cultivating them of any of our farm crops. A carefully maintained chart, covering five years, shows that the tubers return $1.25 for every hours, work applied to them, while apples, the next best on the list, yielded 83 cents and alfalfa 81 cents.

Cabbage returned 63 cents for every hour of labor, while buckwheat, oats, corn and barley were unprofitable, the crops not bringing enough to leave a surplus above the cost of planting and harvesting.

The disclosure is informing—if, indeed it is correct, and we are assured that it is—in pointing out how few of the staple farm crops may be grown with profit these days.





"What's Jones So Puffed Up About?"

IT'S an old, old, story . . mates. A few months ago, Jones was one of that short-sighted group that figured "Advertising just a waste of money." His business went from bad to worse until, in desperation, he decided to "try it just once."

The results were so gratifying, that he's been ADVERTISING CONSTANTLY ever since. No wonder he's smiling and content now.

Moral:
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USE THE COLUMNS OF
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