Bee Figures Largely in Passages of Scripture

The strange liking of bees for skeletons, no doubt gave rise to the opinion of the poet, Virgil, in the fourth of his Georgics or country poems, that bees were produced from the dead bodies of animals!

Their Promised Land was described to the early Israelites as a "land flowing with milk and honey," because of the numbers of swarms of bees which stored honey in its rocks and hillsides, and the luxuriance of its pasturage for milk animals, such as cows, ewes, goats, she-asses, etc. Jonathan, the popular crown prince during the reign of King Saul, came near to losing his life by eating of honeycomb he happened to come across, during a battle in which his father, unknown to him, had promised death to anyone who tasted food until the day had been won for Israel.

It is thought that Isaiah 7:18 and Zechariah 10:8, "I will hiss for them"; "The Lord shall hiss for the bee that is in the land of Assyria," has reference to the peculiar hissing whistle with which to this day orientals in Bible lands strive to attract swarming bees and induce them to settle, as people do today by ringing bells and clanging pans.

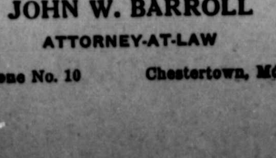
House Committee That Has Important Duties

The committee on ways and means in the house of representatives is the most powerful and important of all the standing committees of congress. The Constitution provides that all bills raising revenue and imposing taxes must originate in the house, and all such bills are considered and approved by the ways and means committee before they are taken up by the house as a whole. This means that all tariff legislation must go through this committee. It considered and approved all the Liberty loan acts to finance the World war and it dealt with the refunding of all the debts of the various countries owed the United States at the close of the war. Formerly the speaker of the house appointed the members of the house to the various committees. When the Democrats organized the house in 1931, they placed this responsibility in the hands of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee.—Pathfinder Magazine.

New Testament Writings

The New Testament was originally written in Greek. It is not claimed that any of the manuscripts written by the apostles themselves are in existence, but numerous early copies in use in the Christian churches of Europe, Asia and Africa, from which the New Testament was translated into Latin and other languages, are preserved in the Vatican library at Rome, in various monasteries, and other places. The Scriptures were first translated into English by John Wick liffe between 1374 and 1380 A. D.

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SCIENCE KILLS GERMS THAT EAT POULTRY PROFITS

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are also carriers of pullorum diseases, commonly called bacillay white diarrhea. These are two of may diseases that are known to be trnsmitted from the hens to the brooding house. Pullorum disease may be transmitted through the egg to the baby chick or through contaminated litter. Coccidiosis is not transmitted through the egg but is carried mechanically to the brooder house. Another disease injurious to hens and pullets is round worms (Ascaridia). These incubate in the litter and are picked up by the birds thus causing infection. Other diseases such as roup, chicken pox, cholera, tuberculosis, etc., may also be transmitted though the litter but until carefully controlled experiments are made this cannot be determined.

Tape worms, the most injurious of all these internal paasites, lay eggs in the intestines of the birds. These eggs then pass into the litter. Here they are picked up by insects such as house and stable flies. They then go through an intermediate stage of development. By destroying these tape worms in the litter or by killing and repelling the flies, which feed and lay their eggs in contaminated litter, tape worm infestation is controlled.

In addition to the internal parasites many external parasites are found in the hen house. These include various kinds of mites, the most injurius of which is the common red mite. In certain sections of the country ticks and gleas do considerable damage. These ternal parasites enceal themselves by by day in cracks of buildings, dropping boards, rosts and nests coming out at night to sap the life blood of the birds. In many cases their attack is so severe as to actually kill the birds. In other cases they reduce the vitality of the birds thus making them susceptible to other diseases. Feather pulling, cannibalism and pick-outs are frequently the result of infestation of these parasites.

A particularly interesting experiment was made along this line a short time ago. An experienced poultryman was losing many old hens. Egg rroductin had falen t an alarmingly low level. By creful examination it wes found that approximtely 50 per cent. : the birds were carrying Coccidiosis and worms.

To accurately measure the value of Toxite a carefully controlled test was made. Two representative houses were selected. 315 hens were placed in each pn. One of these pens was sprayed with Toxite. At the end of seven weeks the birds in the Toxite treated pen were laying 18 more eggs a day. Not only was egg production increased but the mortality in the Toxite treated pen was 17 birds less. The general health and appearance of the hens was substanitally improved. The birds had put on weight and started showing a profit. This clearly demonstrated the importance of preventing disease in laying stock. At a cost of less than a cent a month you can prevent most of the diseases which eat your profits in the laying house. One spraying of Toxite a week controls Coccidiosis and at the same time prevents most other diseases of contamination.

Controlling Disease In The Brooding House

When a baby chick is hatched it has a life expectancy of from eight to ten years, a profitable potentiality of three or four years. There are but two things which stand in the way of realizing these possibilities. One is management, the other disease. With good management and the elimination of disease, a poultryman should lose but very few of his chicks until they are ready for the broiler market or the laying house. There are many examples of poultrymen raising 100 per sent of their chicks.

There can be but one reason for losses ranging from twenty to fifty or sixty percent and that one reason is disease. Furthermore, chicks that have been injured by disease are seldom if ever profitable. The diseases which may be transmitted in the brooding house through contaminated litter are bacillary white diarrhea, Coccidiosis (Bloody Diarrhea), brooder pneumonia (aspergilosis), and round and tape worms. Contaminated litter is responsible.

Turkeys, pheasants, quail, and other birds kept in confinement suffer from many diseases common to chickens. Toxite has been found a valuable aid in controling diseases of contamination.

Continuous Disinfection Supplied

The old idea was to clean the hen house twice a year, spring and fall. As a result disease now has control of most poultry plants. Litter, contaminated with manure, is the source for these poultry troubles. Accumulation of manure carries millions of disease organisms. These multiply rapidly. One coccidia oocysts will reproduce itself more than a million times in ten days. Some diseases multiply even more rapidly. Until Toxite was developed there was no known way to destroy these organisms in the litter without cleaning the houses and burning the bedding.

Modern poultry methods have proven that diseases cannot be kept down by antiquated methods because contamination of litter is continuous. From a practical point of view it is impossible to clean the houses daily yet for profit in the poultry business disease must be fought day and night, every month of the year. Toxite supplies the only known method of doing this. Government bulletins recognize the fact because they emphasize and insist that houses should always be cleaned before disinfecting. It is not necessary to clean the house before sterilizing with Toxite. Toxite supplies continuous disinfection, does not evaporate, and because of its great spreading and penetrating quality it works every minute of tht day. You need only spray our houses once a week.

Toxite Saves Labor In Cleaning

Nothing could be simpler, just a spray gun and Toxite. To control Coccidiosis and other poultry diseases spray the litter of all the poultry buildings once a week with full strength Toxite. Spray particularly around drinking fountains, feeders, and roosts. Use one quart of Toxite to each 100 ft. of floor space. It only takes ten or fifteen minutes to spray a house a hundred feet long if you nave the proper equipment.

For small houses use a compressed air sprayer. These are sold in all hardware stores. For large plants a small orchard pump sprayer is recommended, preferably one that is mounted on a wheel barrow. Except for repelling flies a fly sprayer is not suitable as you must attack the organisms in the litter by moistening it slightly.

Simple Treatment Reduces Chick Mortality

Until Toxite is tried it is difficult to appreciate how easy it is to prevent losses in young stock. Every poultryman, of course, cleans his brooding house before getting his chicks. According to this new method after your house and equipment have been thoroughly cleaned just spray the floors with Toxite, bed with clean litter and also spray this lightly.

After spraying the floor at this time no further spraying should be done until the chicks are two or three weeks old, after which the litter should be sprayed once every week until the chicks are mature.

Hens are carriers of Coccidiosis, worms and other poultry diseases. To prevent the spread of Coccidiosis to other birds and baby chicks (1) keep young chickens away from older birds; (2) avoid carrying droppings from old birds to brooder house on pails, shoes, and other equipment; (3) spray litter in hen huse with Toxite once a week. Spray litter or bedding in the hen house also spray dropping boards, nests, and erches with Toxite. This will eradicate red mites, ticks, and other external parsites which live in these places.

While Toxite will control Coccidiosis and other diseases in the absence of regular cleaning healthy birds can only be raised under sanitary conditions. Accordingly, it is important to clean houses at least once every three weeks, oftener if the birdes are crowded, particularly brooding houses.

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TALKING IT OVER

AVEST POCKET ESSAY ON COURT DAY

"Court Day," said Uncle Eb," is somethin' a feller shouldn't miss too often if he's goin' to keep up on the going's on. Fer instance, Lem Stevens says his cow jumped a fence an' et somethin' made her bloat up with gas. While Lem was waitin, fer the Vet-inary, lightnin' struck the tree she was lyin' under an' the gas in her exploded, blowin' a hole in her side neat as a surgeon could a'done it. Cow's makin' a good recovery Lem says. At the dinner table in the hotel the Judge was still felin' serious and stated pompous like, 'If people would follow the straight and narrow path, my life's work would be much easier.' 'Sure,' answered the Editor, 'in fact, it would be unnecessary. You know Judge, the line of beauty is a curve, not a straight line. Lookit how park roads, trees, sea, sky an' everythin' in nature is la d out on curves—an' you birds want to change the beauty of nature! The shortest distance between two points birth and death—is a straight line. To my way o' thinkin' Judge, if a feller follows your straight and narrow path, he can't have a beautiful life, as all beauty is curves!' The Judge puffed up an' snorted. 'Preposterous and absurd.' as he left us. I ain't figgered it out myself, but both have got their points I reckon. I got to talkin' to young Ed Phipps that lives 'bout two mile down the road below me. In the old days when I heard a clatter on the road I know it was old Ed's horse feelin' his oats. In recent years when I heard a roar and rattle, I suspicioned it was young Ed feelin' his rye. But today he looked determined an' cherful like his Dad did thirty years ago. He said he'd sold his sport roadster an' bought a span o' mules, or Missouri canaries as he called 'em, and figgers on workin' the land again. Perhaps as the feller said 'A mule is without pride of ancestory or hope of posterity', but a Missouri canary singin' in a work field is pretty apt to be the openin' notes of another "Happy Days" song.

"After we et and was restin' up on the Court House steps, the fellers quit funnin' an' talked right serious about crops an' prices an' sickness an' such. The boys waxed right indignant when they heard Old Man Prout had fed garbage from the road camp to his hogs an' got hog cholera started. He didn't call the doctor or warn the neighbors, but jest sold all the big ones fer market an' the shoats to a buyer that will probably resell 'em to some unsuspecting folks providin' they don't die first. Tain't no wonder Prout's as popular as a skunk at a lawn party. I ain't scared though, fer hog cholera is catchin' only fer hops an' I ain't lettin' mine get exposed. They're fenced up on pasture where no stray hogs can get to 'em and I don't feed any kitchen waste that might contain any cholera-infected scraps, such as might come from those he sold to market. I'm too old a coot to risk $100 to win one—an' that ain't careful what he feeds hogs." frequently that's what a feller does

KENNEDYVILLE

The Mite Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Scotten and Miss Redmile next Wednesday evening, November 16.

Howard Johnston spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Gerald Myers returned home from the Homeopathic hospital in Wilmington on Thursday very much improved.

Mrs. William Thornton, of near Worton, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Hurlock.

Service in Grace Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m.

Service as usual in the M. P. church next Sunday.

Mr. Robert Hill is improving, we are glad to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ford entertained relatives from Baltimore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn son and wife of Rock Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minner and son and Mrs. Robinson and others from Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lipscomb on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle and daughter and Mr. John Cullin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Weer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. Richard Haggerty entertained friends from New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie Morris and son fom Fairlee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutter.

Mr. Thomas Johnston is suffering with a very sore finger.

Elsie May Ireland spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Young.

GALENA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redding, Sr., of near town, spent Sunday with her niece Mrs. Howard Toulson, near Still Pond, Md.

Mr. William Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. Elise Moulton and family, of Marshallton, Del., spent part of Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Linda Walls.

Mrs. Helen Kent of Wilmington, Del., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton.

Miss Mary Scott, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her father, Dr. E. A. Scott.

Miss Lucy Morgan, of near Georgetown, niece of Mrs. G. E. Ireland entered "St. Mary's Female Seminary" last Saturday as a student there.

Mr. Lewis Cruickshank, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week end with his sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ericson and family, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cruickshank, near town.

Mr. Clifton Mulford, of Salisbury, Md. is spending a while here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford.

The members of St. Dennis Roman Catholic Church, are planning to hold a dance in the town hall, Saturday, November 12 1932.

Miss Selma Scotton returned home last Saturday after spending six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harry Smith in Salisbury, Md.

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