

FARM POULTRY

HATCH TURKEYS IN INCUBATORS

Eggs Given Same Treatment as the Ordinary Hen.

It takes 28 days but turkey eggs are hatched in incubators just the same as hens' eggs. Turkey raisers several parts of Colorado are saving hours and days of hard labor that they and in the eastern part of Wyoming it is almost the universal practice.

The big job is to get enough eggs together at one time for a full-sized brood. They should not be held for more than ten days, according to Mrs. N. Keen of the Colorado agricultural college, should be kept at a temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and turned daily. The incubator should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected then warmed to the correct temperature.

The temperature of hatching turkeys' eggs in the case of small numbers, where the heat is at the top, may be one-half degree to one degree higher than for hens' eggs. As a guide for those who do not have instructions for their machine, the average temperature starts at about 90 degrees and increases to about 104 degrees the last week. If eggs carry good fertility, the body of the developing poults will usually bring up the temperature.

Additional moisture is needed as the hens' eggs. (A tray of sand kept in the incubator will supply it.) Turkey poults should not be taken from the incubator until they are thoroughly dried off and appear strong on their legs.

When the eggs are set under hens or turkey hens, steps should be taken to insure freedom from lice or mites these parasites cause very serious losses among the young poults. The boxes should be sprayed before the eggs are set. The setting hen should be dusted thoroughly with a fine sodium fluoride or some other good lice powder at least three times during the latter part of the setting period, but prior to the twentieth day.

Use Good Litter for Brooder House

There is no best litter to use in the brooder house, but there are certain requirements a litter must meet to be satisfactory. It should be light in weight, thus allowing the droppings to fall to the floor so the poults are less likely to come in contact with contaminated material; it should be absorbent, and therefore capable of keeping the floor of the brooder dry; cheap, so that it can be replaced every five days during the first four weeks; and should not contain anything which means free from mold, dirt and dust.

On Valentine's morning Carol Deming received a penciled sketch which carried no greeting and was without signature. For a moment she was puzzled, then with the pictured Cupid to remind her, remembered the day.

"He drew it, of course," she said. "No one else I know could draw like that. And he remembered Valentine's day and is just old-fashioned and dear enough to remember me. I am going right out and buy him a regular heart and lace valentine and send it up by Sally."

Sally did not wait for the elevator when she got the missive. She all but flew through the halls and up the stairs. On tiptoe she approached the artist's room and, following the instruction of Carol, slipped the envelope under the door.

There was no time wasted after its receipt. Lattimer, happy and a little breathless, knocked on Carol's door.

"You are wonderful to remember Valentine's day," he said quite as if she were the first girl ever to take advantage of the day. "And I am so glad you did."

"And you?" said Carol, holding out his sketch. "Did you think I could not guess whom it was from?"

He looked at it a moment in astonishment, then grinned.

"Say," he said, "when we get married, let's ask Sally. It's just a wild idea of mine that it will give her a lot of pleasure."

Poultry Hints

Do not condemn the late molting old fowls for they are very often our best most continuous layers.

The poultry house is not provided with ample window space so that the floor may be well lighted even during the winter days, additional window should be put in.

Use of cod liver oil in rations for chicks that are hatched in spring has been well established.

Shell formation necessitates the use of large amounts of lime. Poor shell texture is due to faulty utilization of lime for the purpose.

Chicks on new ground with management will bring better results than many chicks hatched and saved by raising them with old ground.

Pullets away from the old ground that they can be fed and handled differently.

For setting hens should consist of whole grains, such as corn and wheat. Green feeds and meat tend to make them desire to quit setting their laying.

Provide plenty of hopper space to give each chick a chance to eat. If chicks are raised with hens there cannot be a feed coop that the large flocks cannot get into.

How Sally Aided Cupid

By AD SCHUSTER

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WHEN Lattimer Nyse, artist in the attic, stopped in the hall to talk to Carol Deming, first floor, and instructor in piano, Sally Soomes halted on the stairway hugging herself in delight. Sally was the "lady of all work" in the rooming establishment of Mrs. Byron Driscoll and Sally's pleasure was the pursuit of romance.

Thereafter when she swept the studio of the musician she made reference to artists and to the splendid pictures she saw when she worked in the room up under the skylights.

"You wouldn't believe it ma'am, she said, 'but that Mr. Lattimer can just talk with a paintbrush. That's what it is. He makes the darlinest little cupid you ever saw, and when he has a cow standing down by the water it's so real and artistic with the reflection and all that you can turn it upside down without knowing the difference." She looked at the young woman to note the effect and went on.

"And yes ma'am, there's one picture of two old gentlemen playing cards, and you just know pretty soon one is going to cheat. I just know some day I'm going to tip the other off."

And in Lattimer's room the privileged Sally talked of music, of a girl who was so kind to the children who came for lessons.

"To see her with those kids, now," she said, "would make you just declare she should have some of her own. And the way she can play the piano. Really, there ain't none of her own. And the way she can play the piano. Really there ain't none of those mechanical ones, no matter how much they cost, can do a bit better."

As the friendship between artist and first floor increased, Sally's heart sang with the joy of match-making. It was all her doing, and she knew it.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they asked me to the wedding. I might be bridesmaid or matron of honor, or something."

When a misunderstanding arose, that ended the meetings in the hall, the little walks on Sunday afternoons and the occasional visits to the theater, there were three sad persons in the rooming house and Sally seemed the saddest. When she tried to talk to Lattimer in the studio of the pianist, she was silenced, and not once did she dare mention the musician in the presence of Lattimer's forbidding look.

"Look at that now," she said, glancing over Lattimer's shoulder as he sketched idly with a pencil. "If that wouldn't make a splendid valentine for me to give to my—well, to somebody." Sally blushed as if caught in a secret.

Lattimer finished the sketch hastily and gave it to her.

"It's yours. Send it off to the happy man. Far be it from me to stand in the way of the course of true love."

"My," Sally was happy. "And it's hand-made, too. You know, I like the hand-made pictures every bit as well as those what are printed." And she hurried out carrying her treasure close to her breast.

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Old Saying

Harold Bures had the gang out to his home on Beverly drive to play a little poker in celebration of Hoover winning the Presidential pot. Among the guests was a newcomer who hadn't seen Harold for some time. "I thought you were in college," he exclaimed.

"I was, for two years," Harold explained, "and then I had to go to work."

"Oh, well," consoled the other, "half a loaf is better than none."—Los Angeles Times.

Early Lighthouses

The bureau of lighthouses says that the first lighthouse built in America may have been some Spanish aid, of which that office has no record. The first lighthouse to be built within the confines of the United States is that known as "Boston Lighthouse, Mass.," established September 14, 1716.

Somerset News

Attorney James O. Courtney spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Burleigh, of Pittsburg.

Miss Lucy Wilt, of Akron, O., is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilt, of Friedens.

The Hon. and Mrs. J. P. Statler and daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Statler, returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the past several months.

Ernest Sipe, of the Somerset Auto Tire Service Company, local distributor of Goodyear tires, attended a meeting of Goodyear salesmen of Cambria and Somerset counties Thursday evening at the Fort Stanwix Hotel, Johnstown.

Ross Coffroth, of Moundsville, W. Va., who was called here last week by the death of his father, Ed. B. Coffroth, remained over the week end as the guest of Wilbur E. Schell, of West Union street.

Miss Dora Martin was a visitor in Johnstown last Saturday.

Miss Harriet E. Stern has returned to Philadelphia, where she will resume her studies at Temple University, following a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Stern, of North Center avenue.

Miss Edna L. Lease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lease, a student at the Indiana State Teachers' College, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents at Friedens.

Miss Ruth Meyers entertained her bridge club at her home on West Patriot street on Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Yoder, of Friedens, was admitted to the Johnstown Memorial hospital last Wednesday for an operation.

Mrs. George Mong, and her daughter, Miss Rosaleen Mong, of Galesboro, N. C., are visiting at the home of Miss Annie Walker and Ed Walker, of East Church street, the former's sister and brother.

The Somerset County Bankers' Association held their quarterly meeting Friday night at the Hite House in Stoyestown. About 75 bank officials were present.

The 1929 convention of the Somerset County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held at Central City the week of July 22. Committees are already preparing for the event.

Miss Dorothy Sipe, who is a member of the senior class at California Teachers' College, spent the Easter holidays with her grand-father, Harry L. Sipe, of North Center avenue.

William Hentz, of 837 Ash street, Johnstown, one of the 14 surviving members of R. P. Cummins Post 210, Grand Army of the Republic, was in Somerset yesterday accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Heffley. Mr. Hentz served in Company F, 142d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He is in ill health and it has been several years since he visited here.

Miss Joan Boose, a student at Beaver College, at Jenkintown, near Philadelphia, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Boose, of East Patriot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lyon and family, of Fairmont, W. Va., spent the week end as the guests of Mrs. Lyon's sister, Mrs. W. R. Dugan, of East Main street.

Mrs. Daryle Joyce left Monday for New Brighton, Pa., to remain for a visit of a few weeks at the home of her brother, Edward Brubaker.

Miss Ella King Vogel, instructor of English in the Pittsburgh public education at her home on West Race schools, spent the annual Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schell have returned from their annual southern tour. They were away from home for six weeks.

Miss Rebecca Cook, who attends Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg, spent the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Cook, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cover, of West Union street.

Robert Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, a student at Franklin and Marshall College, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents at Geiger.

Mrs. Nannie Phillips, of Philadelphia concluded a visit with Somerset relatives Sunday evening.

Somerset News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Mack, of New Florence, spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Mack's father, E. K. Gallagher, of North Edgewood avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Carothers, of Lock Haven, Pa., has concluded a visit of two weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carothers, of Missouri avenue. Mrs. Carothers left Sunday for Pittsburg, where she will visit her son, Moran Carothers.

Misses Marguerite Furney, Sarah and Rachel Wisman and Ida Mowry, all students at the Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Lock Haven, are spending the Easter vacation with their parents in Somerset.

Misses Mary Stoker, Julia Evans and Frances Emeline Woy, all students at Hood College, Frederick, Md., have returned to resume their studies, following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woy, all of Somerset.

Miss Julia Detweiler, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home following a visit with Mrs. Mary Louise Sanner, of West Main street.

Miss Dorothy Sipe, a student at California State Normal School, has returned to resume her studies following a visit with her grandfather, Harry L. Sipe, and her father, Lawrence Sipe, both of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fluck, of Burke, W. Va., are spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. Fluck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fluck, of West Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Fluck will leave Somerset this week for California, where they will make their future home.

Miss Elizabeth Emert, who is employed at Greensburg, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Emert, of East Church street.

Mrs. Robert Ross, of Addison, spent several days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred B. Shaffer, of West Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shafferman motored to Front Royal, Va., Friday to attend the funeral of the late A. Worth Kinzer.

Mrs. Charles J. Harrison and her two sons, Frank and James, of East Church street, spent the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaulis entertained friends at their residence in North End last Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Nellie Gashaw, Pearl Gashaw, Lucy DePhillipi, Mary Estineck, Mary Stevams, Bertha Yoder, John Cole, James Houpt and John Houpt. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Eugene Shaulis, the genial clerk in Charles A. Welsh's News Stand has been suffering for the past week from an exposed nerve due to having a tooth broken off. He is back on the job now, but has a badly swollen jaw.

Mrs. C. A. Welsh and Mrs. J. F. Neillan were injured when a car driven by the latter collided with a truck near Sipesville last Wednesday. Both ladies were lacerated about the face and neck, and suffered from the shock.

John K. Pritts of the Penn Furniture Store spent the last several weeks in Pittsburg at the Service Stations of the Philco and Brunswick Radio Company. Mr. Pritts will be in charge of this department for the Penn Furniture Co.

Miss Marian Maust, of Springs, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Markel, of Ankeny avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sellers and two children, of Shippensburg, are spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. Sellers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Miller, of West Patriot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Louthier, of Reedsville, W. Va., have returned from a visit at the home of Mrs. J. M. Louthier, of West Main street.

Mr. Donald Firestone and Miss Lula Fletcher were married March 31, Easter night; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Firestone and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fletcher.

Dad Conlogue, the peanut man, is back on the job after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Hemminger have returned to Somerset from a five weeks tour in Florida.

FARM CALENDAR

Use Wax in Grafting—In grafting apple trees all cut surfaces must be completely covered with wax to prevent drying out. Two kinds of wax can be used: melted and soft.

Fight Celery Blights—Spray celery plants with a 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture to save them from bacterial and fungus blights. Apply with 300 pounds pressure at intervals of 7 to 10 days.

Use Clean Litter—Planer shavings give very satisfactory results when used for litter in poultry houses. Cut alfalfa, cut clover, or cut straw also give good results when used as litter.

Spray Apple Aphids—Use lime-sulphur and nicotine-sulphate to control the apple aphid. Spray when the buds are in the delayed dormant condition, say Penn State entomologists.

Improve Garden Soil—If your home garden is composed of a heavy stiff soil that has a tendency to become hard and form a crust after rains, it can be improved by turning under manure or any other vegetable matter. Coal ashes also are good but they add no fertility. Ten pounds of lime per square rod will improve the soil physically and aid in producing better crops.

Save Oats from Smut—An expenditure of 2 or 3 cents for formaldehyde and about three minutes of time per acre will prevent oat loss from smut attacks. The average loss in untreated oats is two bushels per acre.

Rake off Mulch—After all danger of late frost is passed, rake off the coarser material used in mulching shrubs and flowers and stir the finer material into the soil. A top dressing of bone meal will also prove beneficial.

ADVISES EATING ORANGES FOR HEALTH

Senator Royal S. Copeland was a practicing physician before he became health commissioner of New York City, and United States Senator from the Empire State. Although he has not been active in his profession for many years it is doubtful whether there is a man in public life who has consistently devoted more attention to writing and talking about health matters than the New York statesman. In his newspaper articles, and health talks over the big radio hook-ups several times a week, Senator Copeland has been advising the public to cultivate an orange juice diet.

The broadcasting of his advice has no doubt had considerable influence in increasing the demand for orange juices in hospitals, and in the home.

California seems to have the center of the stage in the National Capital these days—as well as elsewhere, and the sons and the daughters of the Golden West who have been in the East have been volunteer mis-

Modern Marshmallows



WHEN you look at it, doesn't a marshmallow seem a queer name for so dainty and delicious a confection? Yet the candy got its name legitimately from a tall, erect plant, cousin to the holly-hock, and native to both Europe and Asia, which grows most freely in marshes near the sea. A decoction of the roots and other parts affords a mucilage which was formerly used in making the candy, marshmallows.

In Air-Tight Tins

Modern marshmallows are made of sugar, corn syrup and gelatin in the bottom of a mold. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of chopped, preserved ginger. Prepare a package of lemon flavored gelatin according to directions on the package, and, when cool, pour half over the marshmallows and let it solidify. Then pour in the remaining gelatin. Serve with a garnish of one cup shredded pineapple and whipped cream.

Pear Salad

Arrange the pears from a can on crisp lettuce and place a whole marshmallow in each cavity. Cut other marshmallows in pieces, add one-fourth cup of chopped, canned figs and place around the pears. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup chopped nuts, top with mayonnaise and chill.

Marshmallows also be placed on the top of a mince pie which is being reheated in the oven before serving. The melting marshmallows will make a delightful topping.*

Ginger Delight: Cut thirty marshmallows into quarters and arrange in the bottom of a mold. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of chopped, preserved ginger. Prepare a package of lemon flavored gelatin according to directions on the package, and, when cool, pour half over the marshmallows and let it solidify. Then pour in the remaining gelatin. Serve with a garnish of one cup shredded pineapple and whipped cream.

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Snow Slides and 'Splosives

As Winter memories fade away into Spring a story of snow slides and marooned inhabitants and the skillful efforts of explosive engineers, reaches Washington. The account relates that snow barriers were distributed for a distance of about 13 miles along the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad between Durango and Silverton, Colorado. The 22 snow slides ranged in length from 30 feet to 450 feet and were from 30 feet to 75 feet high. Kegs of black blasting powder were loaded into "pockets" that radiated from pits of from four to 12 feet deep which were dug in the snow. As many as 12 kegs were loaded in a single pocket. The series of blasts loosened the packed and frozen snow to a degree that permitted its removal by steam ditching machines and gangs of men with shovels, thus furnishing prompt relief for the marooned Coloradans.

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THINK of your printed matter from the standpoint of what it does for you.

When you buy stationery or printed advertising, it is not simply ink and paper that you pay for.

Ink and paper are only the conveyance for your ideas.

Ideas multiply in effectiveness when they are dressed up.

Shoddy stationery can't bring prestige—nor shoddy advertising, results.

We help you to get what you pay for—instead of merely ink and paper.

Meyersdale Commercial

MEYERSDALE, PA.

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