

## POULTRY

### RAISING POULTS DIFFICULT JOB

#### Sanitation Essential to Prevent Dread Blackhead.

That the new methods of raising turkeys are about to revolutionize the industry is indicated by the success of the turkey raisers who have experienced in many parts of the country during the last season.

Word has gradually spread around during the last two or three years that the dreaded disease of blackhead could best be controlled by raising the poults under conditions where the sanitation can be carefully controlled. This has given rise to experiments with incubator hatching and artificial brooding and to keeping the growing poults on restricted range, says a writer in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

As the result of considerable experimenting, the new method has gradually taken the form of a rather definite program. Hatch the eggs in incubators; brood under artificial hovers; range on fresh, clean ground, and feed an all-mash starting and growing feed. This is a summary of the modern method now being tried with considerable success in many different places.

The writer has had the pleasure of being enabled to visit three turkey raisers in three different states who have been remarkably successful in raising turkeys by the method outlined above. These places were located in three different states—Michigan, Kentucky and Kansas, yet the methods followed were surprisingly similar and the results were uniformly satisfactory. The Michigan man has been using the same methods for two or three years and is specializing in turkey farming. He has a fine flock of more than 1,000 birds, and claims that his losses have been very low.

The Kentucky grower lives in the famous blue grass region not far from Lexington, and is a general farmer. He raises tobacco and other field crops, and in addition to the turkeys has a flock of more than 500 White Leghorn hens. It is worthy of note, however, that the turkeys and chickens are kept entirely separate.

There was nothing at all elaborate about his equipment as he used cheap portable brooder houses with small coal-burning brooders, and had homemade troughs for feed. He has about 250 turkeys left out of about 340 hatched. He claims that the losses were heavier than normal because the poults were chilled when he had some trouble with his brooder stoves.

The Kansas flock was found at the Kansas experiment station at Manhattan. This was an experimental flock, and the birds had been kept in close confinement without outdoor range, until they were sixteen weeks old. At that age they were transferred to a two or three-acre alfalfa field, and at the time of my visit, after four weeks on range, they were as fine and sturdy birds as could be wished for.

During their period of confinement, these poults were fed plenty of lawn clippings for green feed, but otherwise they had the same rations as growing chicks. This flock contained approximately 100 birds out of 135 that were started.

#### Sufficient Range for Success With Turkeys

A range of one acre of sod is considered sufficient for 100 turkeys from the age of eight weeks to marketable age. This area should also be divided into four sections and then each section used for only one month. The secret of successful turkey raising rests largely in providing fresh ground and the proper feeding of all feed. In the selection of range it should be one which has not been frequented by chickens and should not be situated where drainage from the poultry yards may result in infestation. It is, of course, desirable to have all the turkeys of the same age. There is no question but that turkeys can be successfully raised in confinement and that it does not pay to allow turkeys to range for their feed.

#### Separate Turkeys

Keep turkeys entirely away from chickens because the excrement from chickens may contain the worms which are believed to harbor the germ that causes blackhead, the most deadly enemy of the turkey family. There is always more or less trouble from lice and mites with hen-brooded poults. The best stock you can buy will pay the largest profits. Experiments over a long range have shown there is no money in scrub turkeys.

#### Material for Eggs

Feeding affects the texture of the egg shells. It usually is necessary to supply layers with materials from which they may make the shell for the eggs. Crushed oyster shell is kept in hoppers so the birds may eat it at will, as it contains a large percentage of lime. Grit also is kept in hoppers, as it helps in grinding up the feed in the gizzard. Some kinds of grit also contain a certain amount of lime that helps the birds in the manufacture of egg shells.

### SOMERSET PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaulis and children, Ruth and Clark of Acosta spent the last few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John Shaulis.

Kenneth Gardner has returned from a visit in Pittsburgh with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Herring of Somerset and Mrs. Fred Craver of Listie spent the last few days here with Mrs. Emma Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ankeny and son Junior of Hooversville, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trent of this route, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Walker entertained a number of friends at their home here recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trent, Minnie and Orpha Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Becker and children, Lillian, Perry, Josiah and Mandax.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ling and children, Luella and Fern of Listie spent the last few days in Shanksville with Mrs. Mary Snyder.

Chester Keith of Adams spent the last few days here with friends.

John Miller of Somerset has concluded a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. Josiah Walker.

Elmer Stutzman of Shanksville spent the last few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coleman and small daughter, Miriam, Mrs. Harry Sellers, and Miss Emma Jones motored to New Castle, Sunday. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Sellers will spend the week with their sister, Mrs. Oliver Hoch.

Mr. R. L. Coleman, of Somerset, and some friends of Friedens returned from a fishing trip to the Chesapeake Bay. They caught a large supply of trout and hard-head.

Miss Leoma Maust, of Somerset, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maust, on North St., Berlin, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Kooser is spending the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Roy, of South Kimberly avenue.

W. D. Rummel, cashier of the First National Bank of Jerome, was a business caller here on Friday.

Miss Edna Gardner of Bakersville spent the last few days with her brother, Kenneth Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beam and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beam and Mrs. Sarah Heckard visited friends in Rockwood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Weller of Somerset have concluded a visit here with Mrs. Viola Faidley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and children, Sarah and Leora, of Somerset visited with friends here recently.

Mrs. Katherine Beam has returned from York, where she was the guest of friends for a few days.

Adam Nicholson, of Lower Turkeyfoot Township, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Somerset.

S. P. Menges, of Berlin, was a business caller at the county seat last Friday.

Attorney and Mrs. C. L. Shaver and their son, Chester Shaver, returned to Somerset last evening from a motor trip to Cambridge, Mass., where they attended the commencement exercises at Harvard University. Their son was a member of the class of 1929.

Harry Landis, cashier of the First National Bank of Berlin, was a business caller here last Friday.

S. W. McMullen, Chief of Police of Windber Borough, was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glass and children of Kingsville, O., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lape of West Fairview street.

Irvin Frease has returned home from a visit to New York.

Mrs. A. W. Kinzer and son of West Main street have returned home from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kinzer of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kinzer accompanied Mrs. Kinzer and son to Somerset and will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. Harry Heffley of West Main street. Mrs. A. W. Kinzer is a daughter of Mrs. Heffley and has been making her home with her mother and sister, Miss Grace Heffley, since the death of her husband several months ago.

Agnes Shoemaker of North Center Avenue has been visiting at the home of her friend, Miss Betty Beagle of Bedford.

### SOMERSET PERSONALS

Mrs. Susanna Horner and her daughter, Miss Alice Horner, have returned to their home in Somerset township, after a visit with relatives at Johnstown.

George Bender has returned to his home in Friedens, after spending a week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Dickey of West Union street.

Mrs. John G. Emert, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Emert, and her granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann Saylor, have returned from a visit with relatives in Allentown.

Druggist and Mrs. J. S. Picking, Jr., and Mrs. G. Stoy Sorber have returned from Bedford Springs, where they attended the 52d annual convention of Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association. Mr. Picking was the

Mrs. Eugene Woy and Miss Ruth Woy have returned from a visit with relatives in Uniontown.

winner of the cup in the golf tournament.

The Rev. Sebastian J. Urnauer, of Pittsburgh, visited friends in Somerset Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Neil, of Windber, have returned from a visit to Somerset.

William P. Meyers, of Meyersdale, was a recent business caller at the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Hooversville, were visitors in Somerset on Friday.

Stiney Roden, of Windber, has returned from a business trip to Somerset.

Samuel Blough, of Seaton, transacted business at the county seat on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Johnson, of East Main street, is spending several weeks with relatives in Atlantic City.

Samuel Crimoni and Louis Cascio, of Ralphton, have returned from a business trip to Somerset.

Jackson Hanger and family, of Boynton, Pa., were business callers in Somerset Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They visited with Mrs. Elmer Shaulis and officer Melker.

John Yoder, of Holsopple, was a business caller here on Friday.

Miss Blanche Jones has returned from a visit in Uniontown.

Mrs. Annie Uhl Synder and son John were visitors in Johnstown on Friday.

### CHAUTAUQUA OPENS MONDAY, JULY 1 AT EDGEWOOD GROVE

Here is a condensed program which it would be well for you to cut out to carry in your purse or pocket for ready reference.

MONDAY, JULY 1: Afternoon, The Faubel Entertainers in sketches from life, music, ventriloquism. Organization of Junior Chautauqua at the Grove. Evening, concert by the Faubels, and the lecture none want to miss, "Around the World on one Leg," by Ellery Walter.

TUESDAY, JULY 2: Lecture by Henry Cecil, "Open Doors to Fascinating Worlds." The State Library will have a fully stocked library truck at the Grove. Tuesday night, the Beechwood players in comedy drama, "The Romancers" by Edmund Rostand.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3: afternoon, concert by the Boston Musicians Quintet, "Music masterpieces by Music Masters." Evening, lecture by Boston Musicians Quintet and feature lecture by Maud Ballington Booth, known internationally as "The Little Mother of the Prisons."

THURSDAY, JULY 4: No program.

FRIDAY, JULY 5: afternoon, Mollarsky's Marionettes and Junior Pageant. Evening, this year's Broadway Comedy Success, "Skidding," with a New York cast.

Subscribers for adult season tickets are requested to lift them at the office of the Ferner Hotel at the earliest possible moment to avoid congestion on the last days before Chautauqua.

Junior season tickets (ages 6-14) are on sale at Beachy's, Dosch's, Parson's, the Somerset Drug, Ferner Hotel and at the ticket booth at the Grove. Price \$1.00.

No adult season tickets are on sale, except to advance subscribers. As long as they last, tickets of subscribers who have moved from town and who have died may be had at the office of the Ferner Hotel. These are being rapidly exhausted.

The single admission price will be as formerly. Adults, all afternoons 50c; play nights, \$1.00; other nights, 75c. Juniors (ages 6-14), all afternoons 25c; all evenings 50c.

The two play nights in a four day Chautauqua appeals strongly to the local patrons, and with every number a strong one the four Chautauqua days will throng the grove.

### OLD BORDER POST NOW TOURIST CAMP

#### Fort Wilkins Never Fired Hostile Shot.

Fort Wilkins, Mich.—The unprotected borders of the United States and Canada, an oft-cited example that two peoples can live in peace, revives the story of Fort Wilkins, the last army post on the northern boundary line. Not since its garrison marched away shortly after the Civil war have its confines echoed to martial tread. It now is a state park, and tourists camp beneath its trees, where sentries alert for the war cry of Indian braves once walked their posts.

Just a cannon shot away, across the water of Lake Superior, is the imaginary line separating Canada from the United States.

Never once in the life of the old fort was a gun fired from its confines in hostility. Fort Wilkins was established in 1844, temporarily abandoned in 1846, reoccupied in 1869 and finally deserted in 1870.

The post was built at the end of Michigan's thumb, the Keweenaw peninsula, as a protection to early copper miners and settlers against Indian aggression. There, too, lurked in the minds of officials that the United States some day might need to defend its northern frontier.

The first garrisoned troops, who built the post, hewed the logs from virgin timber. Later the buildings were clapboarded and when the state took over the post the fort was well preserved.

Protecting the inclosure on the north and east was a stockade of posts, fastened with hand-made wooden pegs. Lake Fanny Hooe provided protection on the south side, and there was a rapidly flowing stream on the west.

The post, although somewhat modernized by the summer's flow of motorists, remains a page out of the past in the industrialized present of Michigan's copper country.

### Russia Draws Many Workers From U. S.

Riga, Latvia.—Consular officials in Riga estimate that 30,000 former residents of the United States are living in Soviet Russia.

Every month more enter and others come out, while many of those who remain bombard the American consulate, across the frontier in Riga, with letters pleading for papers that would permit them to return to America.

Most of the thousands who have gone into Russia since the revolution, looking for a worker's earthly paradise, are living in small towns, communes and villages.

They are brought to Riga by steamship companies in large parties and sent into Russia from here. Each immigrant is obliged on entering a red commune to have a minimum capital of \$500 and to surrender his American passport before entering the new world that Lenin created.

### Chew of Tobacco Solves Mystery of Burglaries

York, Neb.—A chew from a plug of tobacco was the undoing here of Leon Hudson and led officers to the discovery of the perpetrator of more than forty burglaries in and near York county during January and February. Hudson had been arrested as a suspect.

The burglar apparently had worked with gloves, as no finger prints were found, and the only clues left were footprints and a plug of tobacco from which a bite had been taken, leaving a perfect imprint of teeth.

The sheriff at Aurora played cards with a number of prisoners and invited all to "have a chew." Hudson was the only one to accept and his teeth prints were found to be like those in the state's exhibit. He later made a confession to all burglaries of which he had been suspected.

**Some Are That Dumb**  
Bordeaux, France.—A man halled Jules Durand, taxi driver, and engaged him to go to Bergerac, 50 miles distant. Thinking the "fare" was aboard, Durand drove to Bergerac, where he found that the man had never got into his cab. He's trying to collect, but it's difficult.

**3,000-Horse Power Engine Built**  
Vienna.—A 3,000 horse-power railway locomotive, said to be the largest and most powerful in Europe, has been built here for use on steep Alpine grades. Auxiliary engines as pushers on mountain routes are entirely dispensed with by the new locomotive.

**Girl, 14, Becomes Chief of Menominee Indians**  
Green Bay, Wis.—A fourteen-year-old girl now rules the Menominee Indians—the first of her sex to head the tribe.

Princess Kenoke, daughter of Chief Ernest Oshkosh, who died a short time ago, assumed leadership under a deathbed command of her grandfather, Chief Neopit Oshkosh. She is known outside the tribe as Alice C. Oshkosh.

Previously it was announced that the chieftaincy would be taken over by Chief Ernest Oshkosh's brother, Reginald. The Menominees reside on a reservation near here.

## Here's Proof That Curves Are Back Again



FOUR beauties of the Fashion Parade, one of the daily events of the National Beauty Show which ushers in the spring season at the Grand Central Palace, New York City. Paris has announced that the flat-chested boyish figure is passé, and the news is thankfully hailed both by American fashion experts and the innumerable girls and women who have been starving themselves in their pursuit of the boyish form. Standing, from left to right: Jean LaNer, Valeria LaMarr, Jean Carroll. Reclining: Marie Guilpire.

### BOXING AT SOMERSET JULY 6th FOR BENEFIT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

At Edgewood Grove on July 6th, first bout starting 9:30 A. M., the Volunteer Fire Dept., of Somerset will stage four star boxing bouts. The fire boys intend to introduce the boxing back into town and have instructed Matchmaker F. A. Jarres to secure the best boys for the bouts. It has been sometimes since the last boxing show was held in town and the Volunteer Fire Dept. desires to put on a clean show with fast bouts carded. The bouts are listed as shown:

136 lbs.—Ray Walters, of Murdock, Pa., vs Charley (Mugsy) Castina, of Maple Ridge, Pa.

140 lbs.—Rudy Meyers, of Holsopple, Pa., vs Gene Miller, of Garrett, Pa.

145 lbs.—Hugh Burke, of Somerset, Pa., vs Gene Gettings, of Jerome, Pa.

160 lbs.—Ralph (Concrete) Gettings, of Jerome, Pa., vs Roy (Ironman) Lehman, of Meyersdale, Pa.

A change was made on one of the bouts originally listed due to weight agreement, and fight fans will be assured clean and real fighting as advice from the boxers camps have it, that the boys will be in perfect shape.

The fans will have thrills a plenty when Concrete Gettings and Roy Lehman square off, as this is a return bout between these two boys with Lehman returned the winner in their previous meeting. Gettings

is out to even up things. Rudy Meyers and Gene Miller will show some real and fast boxing. Both are good punchers, and this will be followed up with another thriller when Hugh Burke, Somerset's Pride will clash with Gene Gettings, the (Go-get-em) boy from Jerome. Ray Walter and Mugsy Castina will give the fans some clean, fast and clever boxing, both boys are shifty and quick.

**Confidence in Prayer**  
And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us; and if we know that He heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him.—1 John 5:14, 15.

## What You Pay For—

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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.