

TESTING BREEDING FLOCK FOR PULLORUM MAY AVOID CHICK LOSS NEXT SPRING

Indiana poultrymen can avoid possible serious chick losses next spring by having the birds selected for next year's breeders tested this fall for pullorum disease, says Wm. Kohlmeier, extension poultryman of Purdue University.

Pullorum disease, or bacillary white diarrhea, kills more young chicks than any other one disease, according to poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This disease passes from the hen to the chick through the egg, and the best way to control it is to cull out all infected breeding stock.

Eliminating pullorum disease from farm and commercial flocks is one of the main points in the program of the National Poultry Improvement Plan adopted by many Indiana breeders and hatchery men. Testing the flocks for the disease is a job for a trained person, says Mr. Kohlmeier. Hatcheries have taken advantage of favorable fall weather to push this work along. More than 60 Indiana hatcheries have been issued supplies for pullorum testing up to November 1.

Other objectives under the National Poultry Improvement Plan are the selection of standardbred flocks that have vigor and the ability to produce eggs profitably. The breeding methods outlined in the national plan are desirable for any poultrymen, whether he is enrolled under the national plan or not, Mr. Kohlmeier points out.

MANY EXTENSION WINTER MEETINGS ARE ARRANGED

By Purdue News Service
Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 2.—Since a major portion of the harvest is finished on Indiana farms L. M. Busche, assistant county agent leader at Purdue University, calls attention to a series of special winter meetings, often called "Extension Schools," that are already in progress and will be held in 91 of the Hoosier counties between now and April 15.

Cooperating with county agricultural agents and county agricultural improvement associations and committees, 28 Purdue specialists will conduct during the winter months 380 of these special meetings. At the half and full day meeting, pertinent farm problems, covering all phases of Indiana agriculture, will be discussed.

The extension meetings, of this type, have been held for several years, says Busche and always attract considerable attention. Among the new topics to be discussed this season are: crop improvement and grain grading; dairy economics and management, drainage and crop production, and soil conservation and drainage.

Last year there were 359 meetings held with a total of 636 sessions, and an average of 59 adults attended each of these sessions, Busche reports. This attendance is expected to be broken during the current season.

WHITE BROS

MOBIL OIL AND MOBIL GAS

QUICK AND EASY STARTING

BE SAFE—USE FREEZONE
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

ROAD SERVICE

PHONE 20J

No. Webster News

Earl Black was here on business, Monday.

Fred Black, of Noble county, was here on business.

Worley Smith, of Turkeyville, was in town Monday.

C. Werle and Wayne White were in Leesburg on business Monday.

Doris Vanator spent last week-end with her cousin Shirley Marrs, of near Larwill.

Maxine Hamman spent Thanksgiving vacation with Eleanor Bidle in Ligonier.

Mrs. Etta Walters went to Fort Wayne Sunday to spend a few days with her daughter.

Joe Gerard spent several days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fidler took Sunday dinner with their son Maurice Fidler and family.

Mrs. Mildred Eberly and daughters, of South Bend, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Bud Werle motored to South Bend Tuesday to see his sister, who has been sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kruger and family spent Thanksgiving with Miss Nora Grieder, of near Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rothenberger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Werle and Mrs. Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Troxel and daughter Wilma spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Mulberry, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Makemson, of Indianapolis, spent last week-end with the former's mother Mrs. Sarah Makemson.

Mrs. Irene Gerard and son Joe motored to South Bend last Friday and took Mrs. Helen McFann home, after spending Thanksgiving day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stienke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mock and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mock and family on Thanksgiving.

"Advice To Young Men"

Three things with great care you should choose:
Your wife, your friendships,
and your SHOES.

The first two you may do without, but SHOES you must have, there's no doubt. Some get along without a wife. Some without friendships go through life.

But many feet you'll have to scan

Before you'll find a SHOE-LESS man.

And though no wife or friends you choose,
You won't get far without your SHOES.
So treat them with respect and care
And see they're kept in good Repair.

AT LIKENS SHOE SHOP

No. Webster, Ind.

YOUNG STOCK MAY THREATEN HEALTH OF MILKING HERD

By G. A. WILLIAMS

Young dairy stock pastured away from the home farm during summer and brought back in the fall should not be allowed to mingle with the healthy milking herd until the health of such animals has been tested.

Recently, in conversation with a dairyman, we learned that losses, which have proved costly, were the result of such an experience. When young stock are not under constant supervision during the pasture season, infected animals in adjoining fields may break in, and thus infect the young herd. If a bull is allowed to run with the heifers in order that they may freshen later on, animals may abort and be rebred without the owner knowing it. When these animals freshen, they readily infect the milking herd or they are together.

Dairymen who are bringing back their young stock from distant pastures should isolate them until tests can be made. Such a plan is highly important if disease-free herds are to be maintained.

Only a healthy herd can be a high producing herd. Preventive measures are more profitable than control measures.

Roper Stoves with Dri-gas invades low price field. 1933 models now ready. North Webster Bottled Gas Co. Phone 64.

YOUNGSTERS SHOULD BE SEATED WHEN AUTO RIDING

Children should be seated and not hurt.

Though slightly different from the old saying, this rule is many times more valuable in protecting youngsters when they are riding in an automobile, George Barton, chief safety engineer of the Chicago Motor club pointed out today.

"Many serious injuries and even deaths result each year from small children standing on automobile seats or floors to see out when the car is in motion," he said. "A sudden turn or stop of the car can throw them against the window or on the floor, frequently causing broken bones or more serious injuries."

Cook with Dri-gas the Bottled Cooking Gas. North Webster Bottled Gas Co. Phone 64.

TAVERNS MUST REMAIN CLOSED ON DECEMBER 26

No liquor will be sold legally Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, the state excise department announced today.

Hugh A. Barnhart, state excise administrator, pointed out in the letter that Christmas falls on Sunday, "consequently Monday will be observed in Indiana as the legal holiday."

You'll Learn Lots About Florida
Oranges

NEW YORK—The Florida exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1933 is to occupy an area of two and a half acres on the west shore of Fountain Lake, near its head, and is expected to spend a minimum of \$250,000 on its elaborate presentation. Its chief display is to be of its citrus industry, showing the growing, picking and packing of its fruit crops.

Mrs. Anna Gerard is improving slowly.

Mrs. Joe Weimer is moving to the Catty property.

Dessie Shock is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Irene Gerard spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bud Werle.

D. M. Garber and Bus Likens were in Goshen on business, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamman attended the Pickwick on Thursday evening.

Mildred Eberly and daughters, Mary and Nila spent the week-end with Mead and Winifred Humble.

Tom Warner, of Detroit, Mich., after spending the week-end here drove to Chicago and then returned to Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Strombeck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Garber at Mid-Lake Stock Farm.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strombeck were Mary Strombeck, Earl Strombeck, Mrs. Elsie Strombeck and family and Emma Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, of near Columbia City, attended the funeral of John Delano, who was buried here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Warner entertained at their home on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bockman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bockman and sons John and Verlin and daughter Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch and son, of near Claypool, spent last Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch, and helped them butcher two hogs.

John Bockman drove to Holland, Mich., Saturday night and brought back Mrs. Alice Hulst and Miss A. Westrate to see Mrs. Hulst's daughter Mrs. Ray Bockman, at the McDonald hospital, who underwent an operation last week and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Strombeck entertained at their home Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuan and son Maurice of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strombeck and daughters Janice, Roma and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Himes and son Junior and daughter Elsie Mae.

CURB BUMPING CAUSE OF GO PER CENT OF TIRE WEAR

Bumping your tires against the curb when you park your car is the cause of more than 60 per cent of four ply tire failures, Harold Treichel, head of the Chicago Motor club emergency road service department, declared today.

"Because you frequently jam your wheels against the curb when you park hurriedly, this impact often creates a fabric bruise that results in a crack in the sidewall or even a blow-out," he explained.

Another common result of careless parking is knocking the front wheels out of line, causing uneven tread wear and repair expense, Mr. Treichel pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haworth, Mrs. Ruby Shock and Mrs. Nellie Hamman were among the North Webster fans that attended the Webster and Syracuse basketball game Friday night at Syracuse.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

As it is very inconvenient for a linotype operator to handle copy written on both sides of paper, we request that our correspondents discontinue the practice. The Journal will furnish sufficient correspondent paper so as to make this practice unnecessary.

HIMES AGENCY

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
NOTARY PUBLIC
NORTH WEBSTER, PHONE 33

FARMERS STATE BANK

"Over a Fifth of a Century of Service"

PHONE 21

NORTH WEBSTER, INDIANA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Gift for Her



A LANE Hope CHEST

...the Only TESTED Aroma-tight Cedar Chest in the World

For sweetheart, daughter, or sister, the Lane Hope Chest with its absolute moth protection and exclusive convenience features makes the ideal gift. Come in and see our magnificent display of latest styles.

A gorgeous, modern chest with smart waterfall top. The colorful exterior is a superb example of matching Oriental and American walnut veneers. Equipped with Lane Automatic Tray. As advertised in LIFE. \$29.75

A Lovely Chenille Bed Spread Given with Every Cedar Chest

MEYERS FURNITURE

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

North Webster
FREE DELIVERY