TURN SUPPLIS COCKERELS INTO CAPONS

Many farmers and poultry fanciers have found it profitable to turn all their surplus cockerels into capons by altering their diet or castrating them so that they think they can do better by selling the capons or hens as broilers. The birds are put on a different diet and kept separate from the males and when they reach a certain weight they are castrated. When the cockerels are castrated, their necks are constricted and the blood supply to the testicles is stopped. This leads to the development of the breast muscles, while the testicles atrophy and are absorbed by the body. The birds are then ready for slaughter.

A castrated cockerel is referred to as a sparrow or a capon. The term "sparrow" is used when the bird is only six to eight months old, and "capon" is used for birds older than this age. The term "capon" is derived from the Latin word "caput," meaning head, as the birds are castrated when they are young and before they reach sexual maturity.

SONG SPARROW AN OPTIMIST
Chevy Bird, Permanent Resident, Aka Little Hercule, Whose Aris Valuable.

The song sparrow, cheery-toned harbinger of spring, is the subject of an alternate title of "Aka Little Hercule." This bird can be found in the eastern United States and is known for its cheery song and colorful plumage.

CLING TO BLEAK LAND
NATIVES OF SHETLAND ISLAND LOVE THEIR HOME.

Cling to bleak land, a phrase used to describe the loyal love that the natives of Shetland Island have for their homeland. It is a term that reflects the strong attachment and pride that the people have for their island, despite its harsh and difficult conditions.

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