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POULTRY

DUCK RAISING IS WORTH CONSIDERING

The average farm has all the facilities which are necessary for the raising of a goodly number of ducks and with a little outlay may add considerably to the farm income from that source.

Duck raising in some sections of the country has become a greatly specialized industry. It is hardly advisable for the average person to go into it extensively, at least not until he has become acquainted with handling ducks on a smaller scale. However, ducks do afford a side line to the regular poultry business of the farm that is worthy of the consideration of the average person.

The houses which are needed for ducks are simple affairs. They are plain and comfortable and need very little furnishings. Generally on every farm there is a small shed or building that can be used for this purpose. Warmth is not essential to the extent that is necessary with hens, but if it is dry and protected it will generally serve the purpose. Ducks should not be closely confined.

Artificial incubation and brooding are used almost entirely by the large producers of ducks, but under most farm conditions the incubation and brooding will be mostly done by hens or by ducks. Before the hens are put on the eggs and again before the ducklings are given to her she should be thoroughly dusted with insecticides. The nest should be watched for lice and treated as may be necessary.

The feed of the ducks in nature is both vegetable and animal. In the wild state they get a great deal of their food along the creeks and marshes. This type of food needs to be imitated to some extent. The duck has no crop like the chicken, the food passing directly to the gizzard and as a consequence they are not fitted for as much hard food as chickens. In fact, a large number of the professional raisers depends largely on soft foods. However, under farm conditions where the ducks have free range the problem is not so difficult and most of the additional feed will be grains. Feed that is adapted to producing growth on chickens will answer the purpose for ducklings without going to the expense and inconvenience of mixing additional rations. The main difference that will be noted by the beginner is that the ducklings make a faster growth and therefore they will consume a larger amount of food.

Sick Fowls Afterwards Are Usually Worthless When a fowl becomes ailing and emaciated it most often denotes either a tubercular condition or coelidiosis. Such hens, should they recover, are poor layers and are apt to pass their weaknesses to their offspring. Seldom will they get well and fatten to marketable condition, so it is a money-saving method to kill and burn their carcasses.

As the majority of poultry diseases are contagious, retaining such birds menaces the present health of the flock, as well as the vigor of future ones. Often one sees an emaciated hen walking stiff-legged about a henhouse. Such birds almost always die without human aid, but while alive very likely infect other fowls as well as the yard where the remainder of the flock runs. Whole flocks are often devastated through the owner's neglect of destroying worthless individual hens.

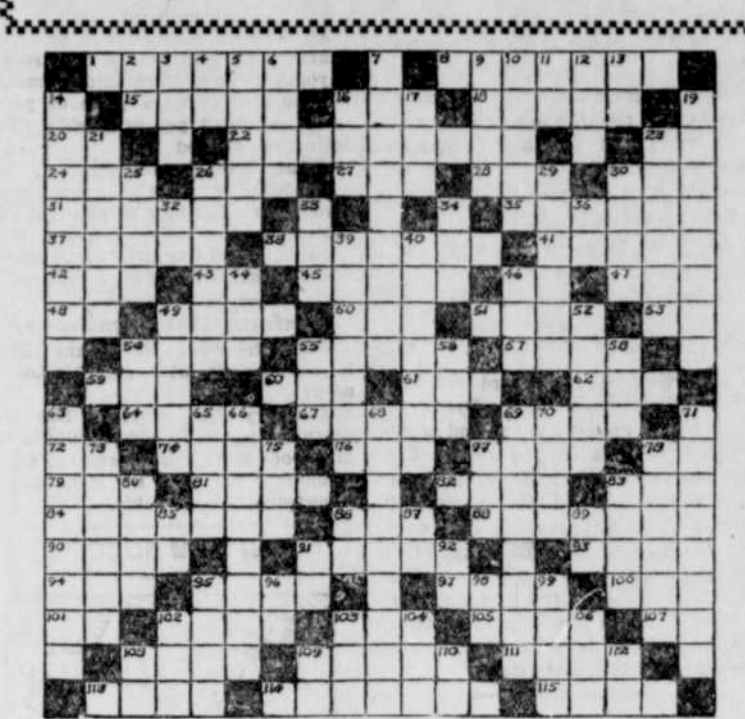
If flock owners realized that through ignoring such present menaces they are inviting weakly flocks in ensuing years, more importance would be placed on the necessity for immediately killing and burning hens or growing stock that becomes ailing, especially those which get decidedly poor in flesh, an almost unerring tubercular indication.

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Poultry Hints

- Keep young stock growing.
Protect hens and young stock from the sun.
A clean, disinfected poultry house gives the laying hens a chance to do their share.
Sensible people are willing to pool their interests and co-operate in a common cause. Are farmers sensible people?
The brooder house floor should be covered with fine gravel or sand, over which is scattered a litter of alfalfa or clover leaves if available.
Proper care of the chicks during the brooding season will do much to stop up one of the important "leaks" in the poultry business.
In warm weather the hens can be dipped in a solution of sodium fluoride made by dissolving an ounce of the material in a gallon of water.
Salt in excess is poisonous to chickens. If salty water is thrown where chickens can drink it or if salt is mixed with the feed in quantity chickens may be poisoned.

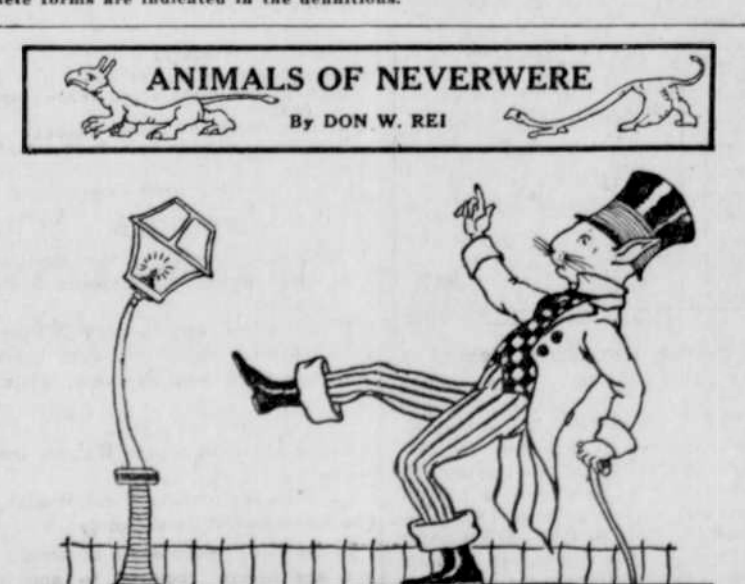
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
1-Layer of bits by word
8-Severely self-denying
15-Exclusively
16-Nonpoisonous serpent
18-The large intestine
20-Part of "to be"
22-Entertainment
23-On condition that
24-Automobile
26-Young dog
27-Friendly hiat
28-Beverage
30-Cloth measure
31-Noblewomen
35-Winding about and constantly receding from a center
37-In a tilted manner
38-Irral box
41-Secret
42-Large cask
43-Consanction
45-Intensity of passion
46-Note of diatonic scale
47-Small drum
48-In the manner of
49-Young dog
50-Humans
51-Race
53-Prefix meaning "with"
54-Italian composer
55-Referring to weight
57-Ardor
59-Fool
60-A low fellow
61-Where animals are kept
62-A useful insect
63-A strip of wood
67-Domesticated
69-Behind the time
72-Silver (chem.)
74-Exclamation
76-Sister
77-A heavenly body
78-Objective pronoun
79-The spawn of fishes
81-King of Norway who christened the country
82-Stretched light
83-Intention
84-A bright-colored North American bird
86-Metal-bearing rock
88-To be agitated
90-An object of worship
91-The positive terminal of a cell
93-Sunkelike fishes
94-Recent
95-Sojourn
96-A Scottish Highlander
100-Blinder
101-Edition (abbr.)
102-Cast-off
103-Part of the shoe
105-Christmas (French)
107-Egyptian god
108-Genuine
109-A passageway
111-Ingenuously piquant
112-To be extremely fond of
114-Strength
115-Chief officer of a cathedral
Vertical.
2-Egyptian god
3-Beverage
4-Behold!
5-River of India
6-Trickle (Scottish)
7-Plant of the parsley family
9-Native of Scotland
10-Figures that taper uniformly from a circular base
11-Elevated railroad
12-A weight of about 28 pounds
13-Within
14-A coarse, transparent muslin
16-Pledge
17-Venomous serpent
19-A kind of candy
21-A conspicuous passage
23-Referring to slaves
25-Germanic god
26-Small
29-Ferriety
30-Ireland
32-French for "le"
33-Period of time
34-Low-bred dog
36-Not (prefix)
39-Fleets of war vessels
40-Decomposes into molecules
44-Tree, transparent muslin
46-Sheltered side
48-Black
52-A small drum
54-Secrecion
55-Nocturnal flying mammal
56-A pool or husk
58-Not old
63-A strict disciplinarian
65-State of excitement
66-Clever
68-Little world
69-A large fish
70-Deceased
71-A school term
73-Incited
75-Dare (obs.)
77-Hatched
78-A pale moth with soury wings
80-Enough
83-One of Adam's sons
85-Arabic article
86-Upon
87-Boy's nicknames
89-Pronoun
91-Yes
92-For instance
95-Covering of the foot
96-In the year of Our Lord
98-Indefinite article
99-Show the way
102-A drunkard
103-Spanish for "nun"
104-High priest
106-A falsehood
108-Proceed
109-By
110-Half a printer's unit
112-A note of the scale
The solution will appear in next issue.

ANIMALS OF NEVERWERE

By DON W. REI
The Jazza-Rabba Coon is a beast who likes the moon,
And on moonlight nights you'll find him funniest.
Then he loves to hop and dance, in his black and white-striped pants
With his shiny boots and high-cut checkered vest.
He takes lessons from the owls and other midnight fowls,
'Till he's so wise that he's been heard to scream,
Scare an old witch in her hat, along with her black cat,
And then to steal the kittle's dish of cream.
This cream, as you may know, is full of charms and se
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A hunter, who would get him, cannot shoot or trap or net him,
But must stab him with a solid silver knife.



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Famous Forts in U. S. History

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A Fort That Once Was a Territorial Capital

Among the military posts established by the federal government, Fort Whipple in Arizona is one of the few that can boast of having been a center of civil as well as military government and that it once served the state in which it stands as a territorial capital. It was built in 1863 near Granite creek by Maj. E. B. Willis of Col. James H. Carleton's famous "California column" and it was established there to help hold the southwest for the Union after Carleton had driven the Confederates out. It was named in honor of Brig. Gen. Amiel Weeks Whipple, who in his youthful military career had explored a part of the wilderness of Arizona before the Civil war and who lost his life at the battle of Chancellorsville.

In January, 1864, John N. Goodwin, governor of the newly-created territory of Arizona, arrived at Fort Whipple and immediately designated it as the temporary capital. In May the fort was moved about 20 miles southwest to its present location and by July there had sprung up near it a thriving little town which was named Prescott in honor of the distinguished historian. During the following years there was a spirited rivalry between Prescott and Tucson for the honor of being capital of Arizona. Eventually both lost out to Phoenix, but for a long time Prescott seemed to have the better claim, partly because of its nearness to Fort Whipple, the center of military affairs in the territory.

In 1869 Fort Whipple was made headquarters of the military department of Arizona and Southern California and there in 1872 came Gen. George Crook to subdue the hostile Apaches who had terrorized the southwest from the days of the earliest white occupancy. Fort Whipple at that time was described by one of Crook's officers as "a ramshackle, tumbled-down palisade of unbarbed pine logs hewn from the adjacent forest slopes, which was supposed to 'command' something-exactly what it is not known for it was so dilapidated that every time the wind blew we were afraid it was doomed."

Unimpressive as the old fort was, however, it deserves a place in history if for no other reason than that it was the base of operations of Crook's campaigns against the Apaches, as brilliant an achievement as any in the annals of the American army, which brought a greater period of peace to the harried border than it had known for centuries. Today Fort Whipple is only one of a number of posts, which the war department maintains in the west, whose glory lies in the past when the red man rode the war trail against the whites.

"He Who Finds Gold Dies in the Almshouse"

He was a Swiss adventurer, born in Germany, schooled in the French army and a member of a band of trappers who crossed the western plains to California in 1838. There the Spanish governor Juan Alvarado, made him a general and presented him with 11 square leagues of land upon which he built, at the junction of the American river and the Sacramento, a fort which he named Fort New Helvetia. With an army of 50 men as a garrison, he dwelt here in feudal state, ruling over thousands of Indians who cultivated his broad acres of wheat, tended his vineyards or cared for his herds of 12,000 cattle, 10,000 sheep and 2,000 horses and mules. Governor Micheltoreau, Alvarado's successor, presented him with an additional 11 square leagues of land and so Gen. John A. Sutter was truly a "monarch of all he surveyed."

Then on January 24, 1848, Capt. James W. Marshall, employed by Sutter to build a sawmill at Coloma up the American river, found in the sands some shining particles. He told Sutter about it and although they tried to keep secret the discovery of gold, the news leaked out. One day in May a man walked down the streets of San Francisco holding aloft a bottle of shining dust and shouting, "Gold! Gold! Gold from the American river!"

The sailors depopulated San Francisco. Sailors deserted their ships in the harbor. A tide of gold-mad humanity surged around Fort New Helvetia or Fort Sacramento, as it was also called. The Swiss "king's" stores were looted by reckless adventurers who soon followed the first argonauts; his live stock was stolen; his lands were overrun by squatters.

"He who finds gold will die in the almshouse." So runs an old Spanish proverb. Gen. John A. Sutter learned the bitter truth of that. California became a part of the United States and the titles given by the Spanish governors were no longer recognized. He appealed to the United States courts for recompense and justice. For awhile he was given a monthly pension of \$250 but relinquished this bounty after receiving it 14 years. Embittered and poverty-stricken he went east and settled in the little town of Litzitz, Pa. There he died in 1880. Fort New Helvetia, Sutter's Fort, is now the city of Sacramento, the capital of California.

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