

How To Avoid Poultry Parasites MUTT AND JEFF—Oh, Yes Oysters Are Sweet Tempered

By BUD FISHER

Powders, Liquids and Fumes Employed in Exterminating Mites and Insects.

By BETTE SHORMAKER. (Director, School of Agriculture, International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.)

No animal of benefit to mankind seems to be free from pests of some sort or other that constantly tend to reduce its usefulness.

Domestic poultry seem to have their full share of such pests and a considerable number of these are insect pests, most of which are lice and mites.

The lice attacking chickens and staying on the body continually are very small and may be killed by dusting. But mites on the other hand are usually found on the chickens at night only when they are on the roost, and hide in the cracks and crevices of the house during the daytime.

There are three general classes of insecticides that are reliable to kill poultry parasites. They are powders, liquids and fumes. The powder has to be dusted on the bodies of the parasites so that the fine particles will be drawn into the breathing tubes of the insects which will become clogged; the insects then will die of suffocation.

The liquids will kill because they are corrosive or because they get into the breathing tubes and suffocate the insects and the fumes kill because they suffocate.

Insect powders, as a class, are not poisonous but are merely fine powders that are used to suffocate the insects.

The only reliable test of efficiency of any insect powder lies in the results obtained from its use. If, when it is applied, the parasites contract and die, the powder is good.

The liquid insecticides are more effective if applied to the interior of poultry buildings than powder insecticides for the reason that they can be sprayed into all the cracks and crevices.

When thoroughly applied a good liquid insecticide will rid a house of practically all the parasites that are in it, and, of course, the house must be thoroughly cleaned before this is applied so that it will be able to penetrate.

The principal liquid insecticide is cresonate, known in some localities as cresonate stain; fowls should not be allowed to enter a building sprayed



with cresonate until after the material has had time to dry and the fumes to pass away. This will ordinarily be from three to four hours.

Other liquid insecticides are crude petroleum, kerosene, benzene, gasoline, turpentine, creosote and carbolic acid used at the rate of one and a half ounces to one gallon of water.

Fume insecticides include sulphur fumes, tobacco fumes and cresonate fumes.

Several Social Affairs During Holiday—Edward Abbott Returns.

Oxford, Dec. 20.—Edward Abbott, who has been employed by the Imperial Tobacco Company in China for nearly four years, has returned home for the holidays.

Master Ben Black had a serious fall in his yard on Wednesday.

Miss Beattie Pitchford gave a delightful rook party on Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Genevieve Tyler of Syracuse, New York.

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ADVANCE FASHIONS What Women Will Wear

Dry Goods Economist

THE SPRING SILHOUETTE AS SEEN BY PARIS.

Will there be a new silhouette? If so, how will it be affected? What will happen to the waist-line? What about the length of the skirt, and will two-piece suits again be worn to the exclusion of the three-piece costume?

With regard to the silhouette, two distinct lines now stand revealed for the future, the other for house and evening wear.

For tailored garments, circular cuts and flare from below the hips or below the knee, with straight line skirts, low waist, slim hips, a medium full and medium short skirts are indicated; while for evening, the draped line, a suggestion of raised waist in conjunction with fitted, off-the-shoulder décolletage of the Second Empire, has been adopted by the fashionable women, and is being featured in many new and interesting ways by the leading Parisian garment makers.

That the two-piece suit will play an important role in spring fashions is an established fact; but that it will replace the three-piece costume in favor to any marked degree is doubtful.

In the two-piece suits shown for spring jackets vary from hip to knee length.

Knee length jackets are in semi-fitted effects, are belted and have skirts with circular fullness across the sides, and flare at the bottom, and are frequently shown with a waistcoat in set or in contrasting color.

Hip length jackets are either in full circular ripple styles, or are straight cut, loose, and built on the lines of the Balkan peasant boleros.

Embroideries and wide braids formed of fine, multi-colored silk cords are featured among the novel-trims or trimmings for black or very dark colored coats, suits and tailored dresses.

In general, a marked trend toward the use of multi-colored trimmings or black, on neutral or on dark colored costumes is to be noted.

Buttons are used in limited quantities only, but in large sizes, and in very fancy elaborate designs.

The black moire bag hung from a belt, and incrustated with maraca-cloth, remains the fashionable type for use with tailored costumes.

For evening, colored moire and color-contrast velvet, with steel bead embroideries, are in great demand.

Tiny enamel and metal vanity cases hung from metal chains and small black moire vanity cases beaded with steel, and incrustated with maraca-cloth, are also shown for evening wear.

Blouses for wear with skirt and jacket suits are in slipover styles, are in hip length, and are made in self-tone, but contrasting with the skirt and jacket.

All blouses are very plain and flat, following the prevailing trend for plain, flat effects in dress bodices.

Blouses for sport wear are in Russian blouse effects, cover the hips, and often reach to the knee. They are featured with closing from neck to bottom down the center of the front, have pockets at the hip, and at the line of the yoke, and are worn with leather belts.

Long tight coat sleeves also are being featured for tailored dresses, and with these the loose wristed glove in the slip-on and elastic strap effect, or mousquetaire styles, is shown.

Black gloves are less fashionable. Suede gloves in beige or champagne are the best colors for street wear.

WINTER POULTRY SHOW AT KINSTON A SUCCESS

Birds in Show Qualified to Take Prizes At Madison Square Garden

NEED 200 HENS TO FARM

Kinston, Dec. 20.—The winter poultry show here, closing last night, proved that eastern Carolina is one of the leading sections of the country in the raising of pure-bred fowls.

The annual dinner of the Kinston Poultry association, promoting organization comprised of amateur fanciers, Jacob Eberly, judge sent here by the American Poultry association, stated that there were birds in the show "qualified to take any prizes at Madison Square Garden."

The New York show is an international classic. Eberly, whose home is at Dallsstown, Penn., declared there were "plenty of specimens in these pens superior to some first-premium winners at the Garden."

R. L. Gill, Salisbury, Langhans specialist, said there was not a "poor bird" among the 550 exhibited here. A Portsmouth, Va., exhibitor declared the competition the stiffest he had ever been up against in a long career as a fancier.

While the association's members and their invited guests were dining the business-people throng in the wire pens in the exhibition hall crowded, packed and strutted. It was said Priscilla of the Plymouth Rocks and Brown Bantams of another colony had even laid eggs out of hours just to prove that "poultrying by electric light," an innovation of recent years, is all that is claimed for it.

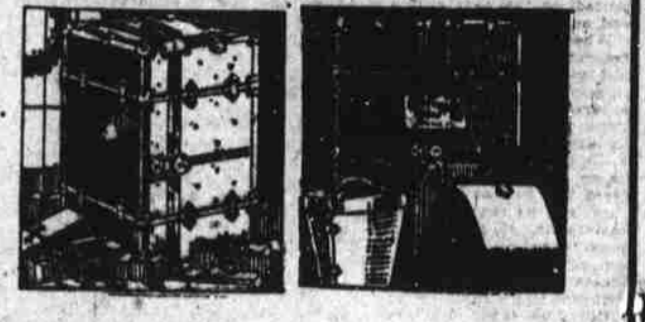
There were numerous speakers at the banquet. Chamber of commerce men told how a little practically unheard-of place in California, was shipping east a large part of the millions of dollars worth of poultry supplies consumed at Boston, Philadelphia, and New York.

Within 14 hours of these remarks, would find no difficulty in taking this property away from California, it was said. Judge Eberly in his speech urged 200 hens to the farm as a policy for the region.

Approximately a hundred fanciers sat at the festive board. The only "lady delegate" present was 19-year-old Evelyn Misarare Hotterick, whose middle name did her an injustice.

The winsome young person became ex-officio mascot of the 1923 Kinston poultry show. She would not let her dad leave their Elizabeth City home without her. L. J. Mewborne, president of the Kinston chamber of commerce, took brilliant cognizance of Evelyn's presence in his address of welcome to the "delegates" from Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and other states.

Eberly said the finest bird in the show was a partridge Wyanotte cock. The best pen was an assortment of Rhode Island reds from Wilson. "I have never seen as good a show in the south," he said.



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HAT BRIMS ARE OF IRREGULAR LINE. In millinery, medium or very large hats are being shown for spring, this in distinction to the fashion of the winter season in which either small or very large shapes were favored. Tri-cornered cloche shaped hats, and hats in straw or covered with tulle, or satin are shown. The cloche shape still holds its own, and is much emphasized in the new cloche shapes. Many of the new cloche hats are featured absolutely brimless at the back, the cloche brim broadening from the sides of the back across the front.

Generally speaking, brims this year are very irregular in line, but otherwise this no one general trend dominates present.

Brown, black, green and orange are the leading shades. Brown is featured in tete de negre, as well as brown and orange shell. Green is featured in shades of olive and emerald. Black hats, while much emphasized, are generally worn with a multi-color trim.

In trimmings, flowers promise well. Ribbons also are in great demand. Used in narrow, also in six to eight inches width. Moire, taffeta and played in the widths and falls in the narrow widths.

MODERATE PRICES WILL KEEP BUSINESS GOING. Reports from retailers in many centers are to the effect that business generally has maintained its on-month. With most stores the prevailing up, this being attributed to the late of Thanksgiving.

Advertisement for Rebuilt Gas Ranges. Text: '25. Rebuilt Gas Ranges 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE Each Range Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction Make Your Selections Today As Stock Is Limited N. C. Public Service Co. 118 N. Elm St.'

Advertisement for Lighting Fixture Specialists. Text: 'Lighting Fixture Specialists ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Currier Novelties Imported Artware Pierson's LIGHTHOUSE 120 N. Elm'