

### Chick Chats

#### Making Poultry Chores Easier

Chores on a poultry farm are as much a part of the daily routine as breakfast, dinner and supper. They are definitely necessary. But for their wide awake poultryman, they need not be drudgery. And here's why:

Caring for the laying flock can be much easier if you simply analyze your present system. For one thing what about feeding? If you carry feed to the poultry house each day, why not save yourself some steps? Why not build a feed storage bin in that laying house? Built-in bins that can be filled from the outside, or even covered barrels, provide you with a feed supply when you need it—and where you need it. When feeders are empty, a feed supply close at hand can be mighty convenient.

#### WATERING YOUR LAYERS

Keeping birds supplied with plenty of drinking water is an endless job, but it's one which certainly cannot be neglected. Birds need a great amount of water in order to produce eggs. Statistics show that chicken uses about two pounds of water for each pound of feed and 100 hens require about six gallons of water a day. So keeping the waterers filled is a big job.

It's very aggravating to find tipped over water buckets or dirty water pans in the hen house. Ice in a drinking fountain is another headache. But there are devices to prevent such happenings. If it is at all possible to have running water in the hen house, start using it. Running water can save you much time and labor. With 100 hen using 8 1/2 tons of water a year, you should investigate every means of mak-

ing the watering task easier.

#### SCIENTIFIC NEGLECT

The practice of using deep built up litter in the laying house and roosting racks is referred to as scientific neglect, or allowing dirt to accumulate in such a way that it will not become filth. Properly used, these two labor-savers can increase the efficiency of your chore schedule considerably. The roosting racks, properly used need to be cleaned only three or four times a year, which is far better than cleaning droppings boards each week. On the other hand, deep litter makes it necessary to clean the house only once or twice a year.

Take a look at your chore schedule today. Check your laying floor program. Then make shortcuts and install labor-savers at every spot you can. By doing so, you'll improve the efficiency of your poultry farm. For further particulars call and discuss them with BROOKINGS FEED AND SEED. adv.

#### New Library Books

The following books have recently been purchased with library funds:

"The Pink House," by White.  
"Come Home at Even," by Cannon.

"Great Stories."  
"Pony for a Prize," by Moore.  
"Birds of Oregon," by Gabrielson.

A fine selection of books have been donated by: Mrs. R. C. Ludlum, Miss Zora Ziegler, Mrs. C. P. McCulloch, Mrs. Edna Newhan, Mrs. Sulteen, William Martz, and A. C. Thompson. These donations are greatly appreciated.

Library hours at present are from 3 to 5 on Tuesdays and Fridays. During Mrs. Judkin's temporary absence, Mrs. Lois Spangler is acting as librarian on Tuesdays. The library is at the V. F. W. Hall.

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### Rotary Plans Big Christmas Party

While details have not as yet been worked out, plans are under way for an annual Christmas party, and ladies night, by the local Rotary club, to be held at Chetco Inn.

The date for this party depends largely upon whether or not the club will be able to invite and get a Ukrainian couple now registered at Lewis & Clark College, Portland, and whether they are able to meet a schedule between the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Tuttle has purchased east of the greenhouses, next to the new home, just completed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barker.

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