

A BROODER THAT FOLLOWS NATURE

Baby Chicks Have a Friend;
the Ideal Brooder Is
Perfected

It has been truly said that necessity is the mother of invention.

Way back in 1906 in Prescott, Wisconsin, a young woman was faced with the necessity of taking care of a brood of chicks with equipment which had proven inadequate.

It was at this time that the idea of underneath heat for chicks was born. Since that time it has been steadily developed and perfected from experience in the actual work and close study of the raising of chickens. Many years of close study and hard work were required to bring to its state of perfection, what is now known as the Goodway Underneath-Heated Brooder. A close study of the invention reveals that it follows closely the plan of nature. The baby chick when with the mother hen instinctively warms its feet first by putting them into the feathers of the mother. The next time you have a chance to observe this closely you will see that is what actually happens.

In our own homes we see how this works in the case of the modern furnace system.

Now the inventor has employed that type of heat which heating engineers have pronounced most healthful and efficient, namely, hot water, with adequate and scientifically correct ventilation.

Artificial hatching and brooding of chicks has many problems but are most easily and successfully met when following as closely to nature as possible.

The inventor of this Underneath-Heated brooder has always been a close student of nature, and it follows that one who has studied the natural habits of fowls would learn the proper proportions and kinds of feeds for different ages and states of development. So with the brooder idea she developed a full line of feeds which only a poultryman could explain and which she will be glad to explain to any one.

Another thing this student of nature found and which every poultryman, and I mean poultry-woman too, for as a rule women are more successful at raising chickens than the men, was that houses and roosts and nests soon become infested with mites and lice. She has perfected an automatic self cared for disinfecting system and a disinfectant which have passed the tests of the most exact conditions.

All these ideas have been patented and a corporation formed to manufacture them in Oregon, and

it is hoped, on the basis of rendering a real service to poultrymen, to build up an international business.

A word of advice she sends out is that the business of raising broilers has been more or less neglected, especially in the northwest, and can and should be developed to a high degree of success. The Goodway Manufacturing Co., 183-185 Columbia street, Portland, Oregon, is the company making and distributing this brooder.

SALEM SHOULD BE BIG RABBIT CENTER

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chitta pelt is now quoted at \$2.50 each.

Big Advantage Here

Salem has a big advantage over California in a great many ways. In the first place it is a well known fact among fur men that better furs are produced in the colder climates, and while we do not have a cold climate, as such, still we have a climate that is better for the production of furs than has California. This was substantiated by a statement by Judge John Fehr of Indianapolis, who said on a recent visit here that we had "one of the best climates in the world to produce superior furs." Then again we have the matter of feed costs. California breeders pay as high as \$40 per ton for their hay and a correspondingly high price for grain. Comparing this with our prices for hay and grain gives local breeders a decided advantage in operating costs. Lumber prices have a similar comparison with a similar advantage to local breeders. Marketing advantages here are equally as good as California, with the exception that so far the breeder is compelled to find his own market and make deliveries. This may be considered an advantage, because a better price is obtained and the furs are retained, to be disposed of to the best advantage. The saturation point for either furs or meat is far from being reached in the Pacific Northwest.

And Rabbit Wool

Another rabbit enterprise that has a very small start in Washington and Victoria, B. C., is the raising of rabbit wool. England and France have been doing quite a business in this for the past few years. England has one factory running at almost capacity in making rabbit wool cloth now. This cloth makes the finest of garments, especially for infant wear.

The wool sells for 8 cents per

pound to the factory in England, and I understand that France is offering even more per pound. Each rabbit will produce about 10 ounces of wool per year. Better producing strains will be bred as time goes on. This type of industry is best suited to women who have the time and patience to keep the animals in proper condition for producing the highest type of wool, unmatted and without hutch stain.

Uncle Sam Helping

Our population is growing; large farms are being cut up into small tracts; beef production is confined to certain areas under limited conditions with a diminishing supply; other meats are being raised under certain limitations; all these give an opportunity for rabbit meat to step in and help fill the bill. The government has recognized the industry by establishing an experimental farm at Fontana, Cal., under the supervision of the bureau of biological survey. Colored posters are being sent out by the bureau stating that rabbit meat is "wholesome, nutritious, easily digested. Similar to the white meat of chicken."

With California making the strides she is in this industry, with the government recognizing and supporting it and with the splendid opportunities presented here for success, Salem ought to be made a large rabbit producing center.

F. H. ZINSER.

(Mr. Zinser, who is the president of the Salem Rabbit Breeders association, sends the above, with a private note saying he is just now in Portland convalescing from his recent illness. He expected to return to Salem by the

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time of the publication of the article. He made the title, "A Little Light on a New Industry," but the liberty was taken to broaden the scope of the heading. for Mr. Zinser gives a great deal of light on the new industry by what he has written.—Ed.)

FARM CLUBS WILL LEAVEN THE LOAF

BOSTON, March 3—(AP)—The naturally predominant interest of the department of agriculture in economic improvement of agricultural communities has changed the aim of boys' and girls' club work in recent years, said Dr. Fannie W. Dunn, professor of education at Columbia university, in an address today before the rural education department of the National Education association.

Instead of environmental activities undertaken as a means of educating farm youth, Dr. Dunn said, the program is primarily the utilization of farm youth as a means of improving the agricultural practice of their communities.

"The type of work now known as 4-H clubs," she said, "was inaugurated by various county superintendents in the south and middle west. It was an early instance of an activities curriculum with great promise for the development of a superior type of education in rural schools. When the Smith-Lever bill provided national subsidies for extension teachers, it appeared that the means was at hand for such a development on a cooperative basis.

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