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THE WHITEHOUSE

New Meat Market

We are pleased to announce to our patrons that we have recently opened a Meat Market on C street, near our former location and will always supply the trade with a choice line of all kinds of meats. Call upon us if you have choice beef, veal, and other meats for the markets.

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POULTRY

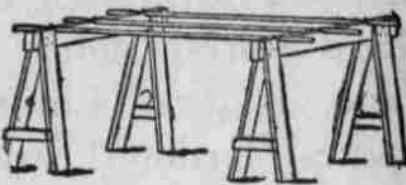


KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN

Given Plenty of Good Food and Well-Kept House Hen Will Solve the Winter Egg Problem.

Experience has led me to conclude that cleanliness is a profitable virtue in poultry raising. Give the hen plenty of good food and clean quarters and she will give no occasion for worry over the winter egg problems. We who have followed the chicken business either for pleasure or profit, for pin money or income, have heard this time-old advice repeated with religious regularity every new moon, writes Dennis H. Stovall of Oregon in the Northwest Farmstead. When we give it heed, we win; when we let it pass, we lose.

Cleanliness in the henhouse and the poultry yard is a very simple thing, for the reason that it depends upon simple things. A few years ago I experimented with fancy roosts, patent drop boards, intricate nest shelves, and various other contrivances calculated to make the hen lay, and to make chicken raising easy. These have all been discarded. They entailed too much care, and involved far more labor than the simple, common sense methods. I have found nothing better for roosts than those of the saw-horse pattern. This gives a roost



Carpenter's Horse Poultry Roosts.

about three feet high, and each one long enough to accommodate at least a dozen fowls without crowding. Placed side by side, rather than one above the other, they assure perfect cleanliness. They can be easily removed from the house for cleaning and treatment with lime, emulsion or lye. With a smooth board floor this allows a chance for cleaning the henhouse perfectly; and I have found it a good plan to give the house such a cleaning twice a week.

The next boxes are also removable, so as to allow a thorough cleaning and change of straw, the old being burned.

CURE FOR DROOPY POULTRY

Dip Made of Strong Bacon Grease and Warm Water Will Cause Feathers to Drop Easily.

Save all the strong bacon grease, especially the grease from fried bacon. When your fowls sit around picking themselves and looking droopy and shabby, get a large deep can or bucket; from its shape a large candy bucket is best; fill it nearly full of warm water; on this pour melted grease until it forms a thick scum over the water; catch your fowls, take them one by one, by their wings, and with the head held straight up, dip them down, pretty hard, two or three times into the water; let the head go completely under once; do this quickly to avoid strangling the fowl; then turn it loose.

After waiting a few hours for the water to drip from the feathers, drive them into the shade, so the sun will not blister them. For a short time they will be a sorry looking lot of fowls.

This treatment causes the feathers to fall apart, so the body of the fowl is cool, the water softens the skin; the grease-laden feathers fall out easily, and the new ones push their way through the skin and grow in masses instead of one or two in a place; the time of moulting is shortened; the fatty grease kills all vermin on the fowl, while the grease-saturated feathers are death traps to any vermin that may get on them.

Keep the bucket filled with water and pour more grease on the water from time to time.

The fowls should be dipped early in the morning and made to roost under shelter for several nights.

By dipping fowls in the early fall they become healthy and free from pests, hence stand the winter better, and in the spring have little or no vermin to annoy them and get on and fill their little ones.

Killed by Kindness.

More brooder chicks are killed by kindness than die of any other complaint. A chick that is a little hungry will take exercise sufficient to keep in good health. Make your ration for chicks about one-third cracked cane seed, and you will not have much bowel trouble, and sprinkle the floor of the brooder with good clean sand every day or two.

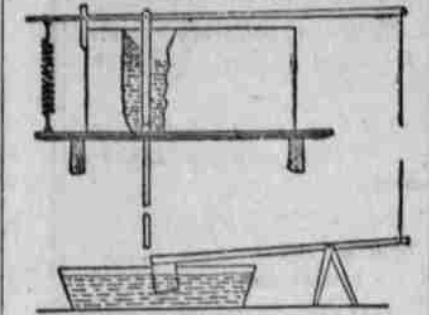
Vermin in Hot Weather.

Vermin breeds much faster in warm weather than in cool weather. Often give the henhouses, brooders and brood coops a thorough disinfecting with some good liquid disinfectant and dust the fowls and chicks well with lice powder.

WATERING TANK FOR FOWLS

Chicago Man Constructs One With Automatic Opening and Closing Valve for Supply.

From a tank placed on a bracket shelf near the ceiling of my chicken house I ran a one-half-inch pipe down and into the water dish, writes P. D. Merrill of Chicago in the Popular Mechanics. I then made a float of a tin can and attached it to the end of a lever with the float resting in the dish in such a position that an increase of the amount of water would cause the float to rise and produce a downward motion of the opposite end of the lever. To this end I attached a cord which extended to a lever above the water tank, operating a



Automatic Opening and Closing Valve on a Supply Water Tank for Fowls.

cock valve at the top of the feed pipe as shown in the illustration.

A coil spring holds the valve open when the water in the watering dish is low and allows the water to flow in until the float rises, which closes the valve and shuts off the flow until the water is again lowered in the dish.

MAKING LATE HATCHES PAY

Cockerels Will Grow Rapidly and Come in Nicely for Winter "Springers" for Frying.

Midsummer chicks are as a rule not a success. The main reasons are that the hot weather and insects are against them. But late hatches will frequently do as well as early ones with equally good care. For late hatches set hens or the incubator any time in August, to have the chicks come off in September, when the weather is cooler and the summer insects have begun to diminish.

Cockerels from early fall hatches will grow rapidly and will come in nicely for winter "springers" for broiling or frying. Pullets from these hatches may not grow to be so large as spring-hatched pullets, nor will they lay this coming winter, but they will begin to lay next spring, and will continue to lay all next summer at a time when other hens are off duty in the egg business. With a good number of fall-hatched pullets a continuous egg supply for all the seasons is assured.

BROODER HOUSE MADE HANDY

Convenient Coop for Poultry Keeper Can Be Made Any Size Desired—Cover With Netting.

The illustration shows a very convenient style of coop for the poultry keeper. It can be made any size desired, from 2x3 to 4x5 feet or more, says the Farm and Home. The smaller coop is sufficient for a hen and her brood, while the larger size



Brooder Colony House.

will hold a brooder and accommodate a flock of 100 chicks.

The yard should be made in three sections of 1x2 or 1x3 inch strips covered with one-inch mesh wire netting. If covered over the top with wire netting, it will be proof against cats and other intruders. The coop and house should be moved to fresh ground weekly.

POULTRY NOTES

Moulting season is at hand. Pullets hatched in March should be laying now.

Vermin breeds much faster in warm weather than in cool.

Fifth and vermin are the great profit killers and yet good remedies are in reach of everyone.

Hens set in August will produce chicks that will grow into first-class table poultry about February.

If our chicks or older fowls are not thrifty, let us look into our methods and find out where we are to blame.

When the hens begin to climb trees to roost, it is time to look to the ventilation and cleanliness of the houses.

Hen afflicted with scaly leg cannot possibly give the best service in egg production, and rough shanks look bad.

Do not use harsh methods in breaking up the broody hens. Remember that broodiness is nature's provision for rest.

Authorities claim that the eggs from a hen will be fertile for ten days after the removal of the male from the flock.

The appearance of the fowls is not very attractive now, but when the moulting ordeal is over they will look all the prettier.

Two essentials are absolutely necessary to raise summer-hatched chicks: First, an abundance of fresh air; second, protection from the heat of the sun.

You May Admire

The clever advertising that draws you to a store, but you won't go again if the promises made are of the pie crust kind.

You Must Admire

however, the store where promises are more than fulfilled—where you buy groceries and crockery better than you expected and at prices lower than you expected to pay. That's the kind of a store this is. The store of Perfection, Promise and Price.

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