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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

LIGHT AND HEAVY WORK FOR THE LAYING HENS

Don't Make Working Day Too Long for Biddy, and Don't Forget the Full Dinner Pail.

Each flock of hens or pullets presents its own problems of feeding and management, and these are further complicated by illumination. It is not too early to be thinking about plans for next winter's production campaign.

The Cornell ration for laying hens as given in bulletin E 45, cover the general feeding of a flock for egg production, but in using illumination, considerable depends upon the condition of the flock. Illumination always influences production and can and should be utilized to control it. It should not be used, though, unless other means fail. Ordinarily, it is not considered practicable to maintain production higher than 50-60 per cent. during the winter months.

Lights can be used as a supplement to natural daylight to the extent of giving the birds a 13 to 14 hour working day. They can be used in the morning or at night or both.

The times of feeding should be adjusted to meet the system of lighting. When light is used in the morning, a scant feeding of grain may be scattered in the litter the night before in order to activate the birds when the lights are turned on and the birds get off the roost. Do not overlook the importance of also having water available when the birds get up. The night feeding of grain should be fed about an hour before dark whether the darkness is natural or artificial.

When lights are used, keep close watch on the condition of the birds. It is quite easy to run them down and this usually causes a disastrously sharp break in production and a more or less complete molt. Loss of body weight is one of the chief causes of this condition. If the birds are losing weight it will be necessary to increase the amount of grain fed at a sacrifice in production. During the coldest weather feed grain several times a day in order to keep the birds active; also do not forget a liberal supply of green food to help keep them in condition.

If wheat is available as cheaply as corn the amount of wheat in the accompanying mixture can be increased so as to constitute from 30 to 50 per cent. wheat. It is also possible to use ground whole wheat in the mash mixture. In place of the 100 pounds of bran and 100 pounds of middlings in the mash mixture, one can substitute 150 pounds whole wheat and 50 pounds of wheat bran.

Cornell Ration for Laying Hens
Scratch Grain
500 pounds cracked corn
200 pounds barley
200 pounds wheat
Mash Mixture
100 pounds wheat bran
100 pounds wheat middlings
100 pounds corn meal
100 pounds ground oats or ground barley
100 pounds meat scrap
3 pounds salt.

KEEPING FARM ACCOUNTS MADE EASY BY NEW BOOK
State Agricultural College Has Free Bulletin With Space and Directions for Rural Records.

"How to Keep a Cash Account on a Farm" is the title of a new publication of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, which is free to any farmer who will use it. Not only does the booklet tell how, but it actually provides space for keeping a year's account.

Inside the front cover, Prof. V. B. Hart, the writer, gives reasons for keeping such an account and brief instructions on doing it. A cash account will, he says, show your total cash farm receipts and expenses for the year; will show how much each enterprise, as cows, hens and potatoes, brought in; and will show how much was paid out for labor, feed, fertilizer and other expenses.

Prof. Hart says further that this account will give a record of cash receipts and expenses that will help in income-tax reporting; will, in connection with an annual inventory enable one to figure his "labor income" and will help put the farm on a business basis generally.

Only a half page of Prof. Hart's account is occupied with directions for keeping the records, and yet they are sufficient to care for any farmer's needs. With all the emphasis that has been placed in recent years upon a system and business like records for the farmer, authorities feel that this free account book with instructions should help more and more New York farmers to know just where they stand in relation to their profits and losses.

GET APPLE A DAY HABIT. ADVISES STATE COLLEGE

New Bulletin Tells of Healthful Ways to Use New York's Premier Orchard Fruit.

Apples are palatable, nutritious, healthful, and inexpensive. It is probable that they can be used in a greater number of ways than any other fruit. Miss Lucile Brewer of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, makes these statements in a new bulletin of the college which is free to anyone asking for it by its name and number, "How to Use Apples as Food," E 88.

Apples may be served for breakfast, dinner and supper; nor is an apple between meals open to the objections against eating cookies and cakes at such times, for apples are the fruit that gained the reputation for keeping the doctor away.

New York State apples are in season a large part of the year, so that some variety can be selected for use that is in prime condition at any time and that is adapted to the purpose for which it is to be used. The buyer of apples should ask for home grown apples in season; they will be crisp, juicy and delicious. New York state apples cannot be excelled for eating out of the hand, or for apple sauce, baked apples, pies, cakes, dumplings and puddings, or for preserving by canning or drying.

Miss Brewer points out that fruits make important contributions to the diet, especially when they are used raw. They contain small amounts of carbohydrates and iron and are fairly high in vitamins B and C. Like most vegetables and fruits, apples supply considerable amounts of roughage. Apples rank well in carbohydrates and iron with the other orchard fruits grown in this part of the country, and probably lead in two of the vitamins. Raw apples are a particularly valuable source of the vitamin which protects against scurvy, if one makes it a habit to eat one or two apples regularly every day.

Agrigraphs
Hogs relish drop apples, and the apples are good for the hogs. If you don't believe it, try a few bushels on them this fall.

The most successful farmers in this state are getting from a third to a half more milk from each cow than are their neighbors. In which class are you?

Uncle Ab says the men who talk the least and do the most not only get the best results, but have more to talk about after they're all done.

Some good farmers advise having two men in the silo to tramp the silage down during the filling. The tighter it is packed the better it will keep, and the cows will know the difference next winter.

Fall is the time to put away the tools used during the summer, and that should mean that it is also the time to paint their moving parts and sharp edges liberally with old crank-oil.

What will you do with your winter evenings? Cornell farm study courses offer about the best investment on the market. Ask the state agricultural college at Ithaca what courses it has for you.

A cotton filter makes the best strainer for the farmer who is really particular about the bacteria count in his milk; for it is inexpensive and can be thrown away after use. If canton flannel or other cloth strainers are used, they should be thoroughly washed and boiled for at least five minutes each day.

Homespun Yarn

Save your own flower seed this fall and know what you're planting next spring.

Even the busiest housekeepers serve their families better by taking an active interest in community, state and national problems.

Fall is a good time to take a clothing inventory and plan the wardrobe for the rest of the year to check on one's budget allowance.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Cheerful table talks aids digestion as much as a good appetite and a well-balanced diet.

Help the children to grow to like their school work and their home work will help itself.

For kitchen walls light colors are cheerful and clean in appearance and have the added value of diffusing the light so as to brighten the dark corners.

In making deviled eggs, either to be eaten alone or upon lettuce leaves in the form of salad, a little grated cheese is good mixed with the yolks in addition to the usual salad dressing and seasonings.

A small spring-bottom oil can, filled with light machine oil is a power for making the household run more quietly.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Vision

There sleeps in each a better man than he has learned to be; and beauty lurks in every spot if we have eyes to see. I gaze abroad on rural scenes; beneath green valleys lie, and mountains rise beyond them to fill and feed my eye, like hilltops high. Too many men who till the land have blinded eyes for beauty—no fault of their's for life is hard and rough their paths of duty. To them the ox-eyed daisy blooms are weeds and gold of forest slopes mean but stove wood and lumber. I would that every man who walks the farm lands fair and spacy, had eyes to see the works of God like good old William Tracy. He saw God's hand break loose the leaves from autumn maples stiffed; he felt God's breath behind them as thru the air they drifted. He gave kind greetings to the slow ones that lit the vernal wood; he called the trees by friendly names and felt they understood. O brothers, sometimes, tho the weeds may seem about to best us, we ought to lean upon our hoes and let God's beauty rest us.

—BOB ADAMS

Andover Holsteins Win at Brockport

Clayton H. Root of Brockport, N. Y., recently bought of C. M. Crandall, five registered Holstein and the next week entered them in the Brockport fair. These animals were awarded three first and two second premiums.

Robert Louis Stevenson gives good advice when he says, "Cling to your youth; it is an artist's stock in trade do not give up that you are aging and you won't age."

Orange peels, dried a little and then cut into small pieces, can be put into bread dough just as raisins are. Orange peel bread makes a variation from the usual that is mighty good for picnic sandwiches.

PROFIT BY THIS

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by back-ache, lameness and urinary disorders Don't experiment with an untried medicine. Follows Andover people's example Use Doan's Pills. Here's Andover testimony. Verify it if you wish. Ask your neighbor!

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