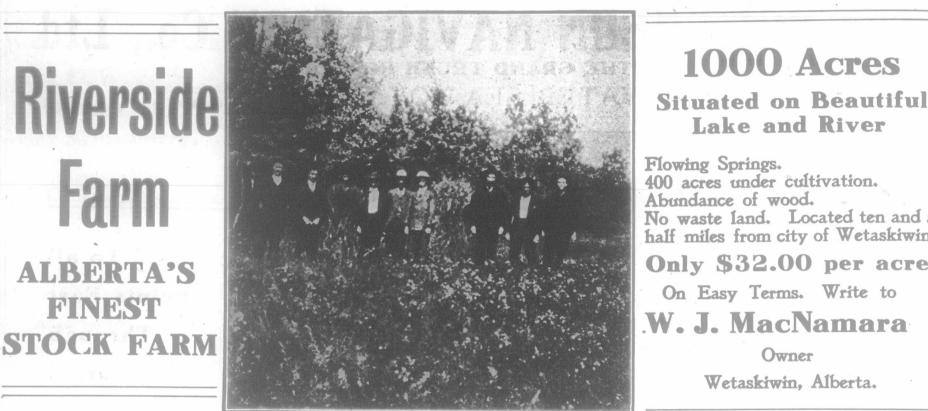
FARMER'S ADVOCATE AND HOME JOURNAL, WINNIPEG

Founded 1866



No waste land. Located ten and a half miles from city of Wetaskiwin. Only \$32.00 per acre On Easy Terms. Write to W. J. MacNamara Owner Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Lake and River

the birds have a warm roosting place. To secure this line the back wall, the ceiling and end walls for four feet from back of building; which should face south, put tight dropping boards two feet from floor, making a platform three feet wide to catch the droppings and keep the cold from coming up under neath the roosts. Ten inches above the dropping boards true to roosts, and in front of all hang a curtain to be drop-ped or drawn in front of the roosts, and in front of all hang a curtain to be drop-ped or drawn in front of the roosts, from the back, the eggs being gathered from within the house. This form of mest is also described in the bulletin. For convenience in feedime. a sugar

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The back, the eggs being galaxies at structed of 2×4 scanting an along the into the lest. A two-inth note is bord of the nest conveniently made for cocks, etc., can not he second of a set is also described in the bulletin. For convenience in feeding, a sugar is made of one inch matched flooring, barrel or large box fitted with a tight cover, can be kept in the house and the inches above the dropping boards there is haved in the therein. A book and pencil should hang above this, and any grain put into the binds. The dropping boards there is halved into the cross pieces three is halved in the back wall, the second 10 inches for the back wall, the second 10 inches for the heast three sections with suit such a house and young hens or pullets to and the right feed and care, winter or nests are two story and are placed under three is one run for winter use. Each any season, baskets will be remuneratively and profitably filled. Jetters part of the is dow interment must have at least 4 boxes tively and profitably filled. Jetters part of the is dow interment must have at least 4 boxes tively and profitably filled.

will spend the larger part of their day on the roosts crowded together for warmth, but if fed in litter they have no time for loafing, and keep up the circulation by scratching for feed

In cold weather keep a lump of snow on the floor. It is better than ice in a pan. Dry bran in a hopper and oystershell and a few mangolds or turnips on the floor, and a feed of boiled grain at noon twice or three times a week with a handful of salt to a pail of feed and two or three times during the winter a handful of epsom salts to a pail of feed, will keep the birds in good condition. Keep no bird past the second spring, and keep any breed of bird you may fancy, so long as you can name the breed. Sask.

C. G. GOLDING.

HOUSING FARM POULTRY EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

A flock of 100 birds require a house 50 feet by 16 feet and 8 feet high, run-ning east and west with all the windows that can be crowded in above 3 feet from the ground on the south side, doors at the end or ends with a small window in the south half of the ends and no windows or doors in north side or in the north half of either end. The roof should have a centre ridge and two ridge ventilators and can be covered with inch sheathing, two layers of tarred paper and good cedar shingles. Frame work, built of 2 x 4 feet scantling, three feet apart, well braced, is sufficient. I prefer outside sheeting, running up



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