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By EDGAR A GUEST

THE LITTLE SLEEP DESTROYER.
Along about six o' the morning
She wakes with a shout of glee,
And then with a mischievous warning
Comes pattering in to me.

She stands at my bedside smiling,
And pinches my whiskered cheek,
And then in a way beguiling
She giveth my nose a tweak.

She pokes with her little fingers
And tickles me under the chin,
And that sweetest of morning singers
Then begs to be taken in.

Gone is the sleep I needed,
Spent is the night away,
Now must her cry be heeded,
Now must I wake to play.

"Say," snapped the boss this morning,
"Why don't you go to bed?
Sleep is the cure for yawning!"
And never a word I said.

But I thought: oh, some day, maybe,
He'll yawn in the self-same way,
When at daybreak a bright-eyed baby
Comes into his room to play.

She'll wake him at six in the morning
She'll put all his sleep to flight,
And the game, when they see him
Yawning.

Will think he's been out all night.

Hatching Time

**THE CARE OF CHICKS UNDER THE
HEN.**

(By J. N. LEIGH, the well known Ut-
ility Poultry Expert.)

A mistake frequently made by the
over-anxious attendants on the sit-
ting hen is to follow the old custom of
removing the chicks from under her
as they hatch out, wrapping them up
in flannel, and then keeping them in a
basket in front of a fire until the hatch
is over, when they are returned
to the hen. This is a great mis-
take, as any interference at that criti-
cal time only disturbs the hen and
makes her restless and often results
in the death of some of her chicks.
It is far better, and attendant with
much less risk of crushed eggs and
chicks, to leave her severely alone
until the hatch is well over.

A Good Feed.

The hen should then be taken off
the nest and given a good feed of
grain and water after her long fast.
When she has fed and relieved her-
self, put her in a coop previously got
ready and placed in a suitable spot.
The south side of a hedge, or in front
of a clump of evergreens, and with
the front of the coop facing the sun,
is an ideal situation.

In wet or windy weather keep the
coop with its back carefully turned
to the wind. Everything should be
done to prevent the chaff, with which
the bottom of the coop should be lit-
tered, from getting wet.

Having placed the hen in the coop,
give her the chicks by placing them
just in front of her, and if she is a
good mother she will generally call
them to her and brood them. If she
does not do so readily slip the chicks
one by one under her. In doing this
it is advisable to hold the chicks in
the palm of the hand turned down-
wards so as to prevent their being in-
jured by the hen.

Avoid Feeding Too Soon.

Merely placing their heads between
her breast feathers is quite enough,
as they will be attracted by the
warmth of her body and quickly creep
under her. The front of the coop
should be put in place and not re-
moved until the chicks require their
first feed, which will not be until 36
hours or thereabouts, after having
them hatched, as the yolk of the egg
is absorbed into the stomach of the
chick just before it releases itself
from the shell, and this must be as-
similated before more food is needed.
To force chicks to feed before this
yolk substance is completely absorbed
is most harmful and is one of the
most common causes of bowel trouble.

Strict cleanliness and freedom from
dampness are essential to the suc-
cessful rearing of chicks, and for that
reason the coops should be fitted with
movable floors, and these should be
taken away and scraped every day.

It is best to cover the floor with
short straw chaff or savings. If straw
is not available a thin coating of sand
or dry earth will answer. This cover-
ing makes it much easier to clean the
floors.

In dry, warm weather, and especial-
ly if the soil is of a sandy nature,
chicks will do better in floorless
coops. Bare boards without covering
should be moved twice daily—the first
thing in the morning and again in the
evening.

Necessary Precautions.

Proper ventilation of the coop is of
first importance, and at least two
inches along the front should be open,
but covered with fine wire mesh net-
ting to keep out vermin and also to
prevent the chicks from getting out.

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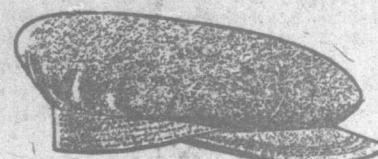
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the screening of the picture. The
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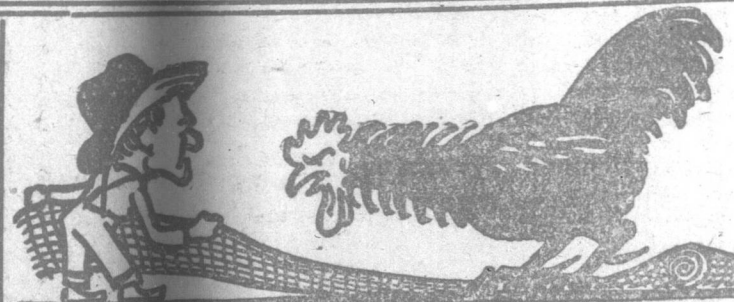
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