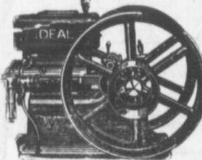


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POULTRY
Feed for Moulting Fowls

When late summer rolls around and the hens begin to cast their feathers and root around in lazy fashion, it is the time that the egg basket returns with the bottom hardly covered, for it is the season of rest and transition commonly called "the moult."

But despite this falling away liberal feeding must not be discontinued. This is the hen's rightful vacation. She will repay her owner later on for the feed given her now.

Such is the belief of J. G. Halpin, poultryman of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, who has given to the menus of moulting fowls.

A generous supply of good feed is necessary throughout the moulting period. Of course a variety of feed is preferable, where possible to obtain.

Grass is apt to be dry and woody at this time of the year, and hence, the use of clipped alfalfa or other green forage plant as a supplement to the usual fresh "pickings" is recommended by Mr. Halpin in addition to liberal grain rations. Cabbage and fresh chopped vegetables and table scraps are also valuable.

Egg Shells for Poultry

Lillian G. Crummy, Leeds Co., Ont. On account of the lime contained in egg shells they are of great value if fed back to hens, as they use the lime in the making of the shell. So we feed shells to make the shells. Such foods are far more necessary in winter quarters than in summer, when they have free access to the fields and can pick up sufficient.

We always save all shells during the summer months, taking great care to always have the shell free of contents, as any egg which adheres to the shell would soon decay and prove a menace to health.

We usually keep a tin box (such as biscuit) in the pantry, where we keep shells. When it is full we dry thoroughly in oven, and put in some larger receptacle in the outbuilding, and so on throughout the summer.

Before feeding in winter, the shells are thoroughly broken. We used to feed them daily, but last winter we tried a new plan, and never had better results. In the fall, when we get in a dust bath, we mixed egg shells with the dust. By doing this a great deal of work was saved. The result was that often from a flock of 65 hens we received 92 and 83 eggs daily.

"The Organization of Cooperative Egg Circles" is the title of pamphlet No. 4, by W. A. Brown, B.S.A., of the Poultry Division of the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. In introducing this subject the writer defines a cooperative egg circle, states the need for organization, and the work that can be so accomplished. The benefits, methods, and details of organization are exhaustively dealt with, and directions for setting up and using an egg testing appliance are given. The pamphlet, copies of which may be obtained upon application, from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, concludes with a proposed constitution and bylaws suitable for an egg circle.

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