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2 Moody's equipment
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MOGUL TRAC
b. motor power 10
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TOMOBILE 47
b. splendid running
large, comfortable,
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us to get in their
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on A. M. Lyster,
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SEED WHEAT
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OATS. SEND
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D A DOMINION
dollars costs three

October 16, 1918

(2191) 35

Poultry

Poultry Pointers

REMEMBER that sour milk or buttermilk will make excellent feed for both growing chickens or laying hens. Try some and see the difference it makes.

Are your chickens dumpy and not doing well? If so, look out for mites. These parasites are very active during warm weather and will prevent the birds from doing well. Remember that mites live on the roosts, in cracks and joints of the coop or other hiding places during the day. By soaking these places with a liquid lice killer or a solution of four parts coal oil and one part carbolic about once every two weeks, no trouble is likely to be had with them. The same treatment is good in the hen house.

Be sure to have all the infertile eggs put down that you need for the winter. You will then be in a position to sell the fresh eggs you get during the late fall and winter for a high price.—J. E. Bergey, B.S.A.

Marketing the Chickens

A bulletin that has been in constant demand since it was first published two years ago is that entitled, "Fattening, Killing and Dressing Chickens for Market." This bulletin, written by Professor Herner, of Manitoba Agricultural College, goes very fully into the whole question of marketing chickens. The kinds of chickens for roasters and for broilers are indicated; the methods of fattening for each class of trade are fully defined; the question of lice killing is touched upon; killing, plucking, finishing and packing the carcasses are also fully covered; with a special chapter on preparing birds for the dressed poultry shows.

A new 28-page illustrated edition of the bulletin, just issued, contains a new chapter on the very timely topic, that of shipping live poultry. Prof. Herner goes carefully into the question as to whether it pays better to ship the chickens alive or dressed. A table is shown to indicate the express rates on a representative shipment to Winnipeg from various Manitoba shipping points, the express companies' rules for shipping are shown, the shrinkages in weight of several actual shipments of live birds are given in another table, and the whole question of live-shipments carefully covered.

Free copies of the bulletin are obtainable from the Publication Branch, Manitoba Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg.

Crate Feeding

What is it?—It is enclosing birds in small coops or crates for the last few weeks' finishing before killing for market.

What advantages has the method?—It keeps the birds quiet and under control. No flesh is wasted or muscles hardened by undue exercise. The added flesh during this finishing process is the cheapest of the whole bird to produce and it increases the value of the whole carcass from 10 to 25 per cent.

How is the crate made?—Almost any packing box will answer for a temporary crate, but it is better to make a good one that will last. The crates in general use are six feet long by 16 inches wide by 20 inches high and divided into three compartments. They are made of laths or slats, nailed on a light frame.

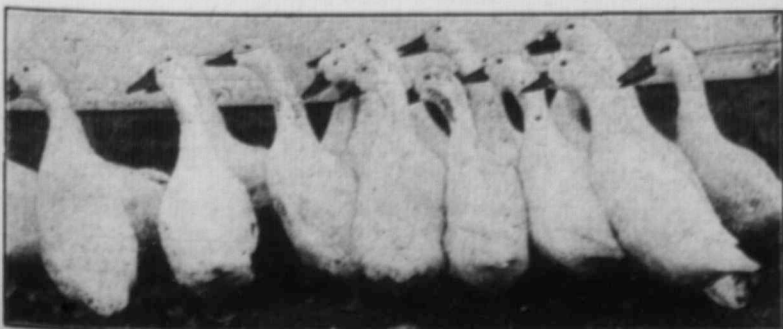
What kind of a bird?—The flesh of any bird is improved by finishing in the crate. Best results are obtained from cockerels of the general purpose and heavy breeds.

What is the best feed?—Finely ground grains mixed with milk, make the best ration. Oats, barley, corn and buckwheat are all good. Two or three grains mixed together are better than one alone. Wild Buckwheat screenings also make a cheap and satisfactory feed. Milk, preferably sour, or buttermilk, is very valuable for mixing the feed.

Other things to remember.—Do not feed the birds for 24 hours after putting them in the crate and then feed very sparingly for several days. Keep the birds hungry for two or three days and gradually increase until a full feed is given, then feed twice a day just what they will eat up clean. Clean out any feed left in the trough after each meal. Dust the birds for lice before starting and again before killing. Kill by bleeding in the mouth and piercing the brain. Pluck, dry and cool before packing. Write Experimental Farm for Bulletin No. 88, for further information.—F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman.

Poultry Keepers' "Culling Drive"

"Culling drives" to weed out the unprofitable fowls are being conducted by poultry raisers in many sections of the country under the direction of local leaders of the United States Department of Agriculture. In one community in Missouri the local leader organization set out to cull the non-producers of every farm possible on a certain day, and as a result of this campaign, known as a "culling drive," selections were made in more than 300 farm flocks. This undoubtedly brought about the sale or the eating of several hundreds of hens that, had they been held over during the winter, would have made at least a large proportion of the flocks unprofitable. Such campaigns are made possible through the organized local communities under the supervision of good leaders.





Start Your Moulded Hens to Laying

THE world is calling for more poultry and more eggs. Everybody must speed up—it's a patriotic duty. Now's the time to get ready for regular fall and winter laying.

DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A

Will start your pullets and moulded hens to laying promptly

Remember, going through the moult is like going through a long spell of sickness. The egg organs become dormant, but why let nature bide its own time to revive the egg organs? Feed a tonic.

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a contains *Nux Vomica* and *Quassia*—tonics that promote digestion, that tone up the dormant egg organs. It has *Iron* for the blood, and *internal antiseptics*. This combination will keep your whole flock healthy and start your pullets and moulded hens to laying.

IMPORTANT: If your hens are not yet over the moult, supply them with Pan-a-ce-a daily to give them strength and vitality to force out the old quills and grow new feathers. Always buy Pan-a-ce-a according to the size of your flock—a penny's worth for each hen to start with. There is a package for all sizes of flocks.

You have no chances to take. The dealer in your town who sells Pan-a-ce-a will refund your money if it does not do as we claim. 35c, 85c and \$1.75 packages. 25-lb. pail, \$3.50. 100-lb. drum, \$14.00.

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Ashland, Ohio



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Drives Out the Worms

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

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