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Poultry Chat

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Helen Vialoux, Charleswood

Testing eggs, from the machine on the seventh or eighth day, is a most interesting process, and a good deal of practice is needed to become expert and make no mistakes. Break an egg some times, into a saucer, and note the development of the embryo chick. I remember what a criminal I felt when I cracked an egg containing a live germ which gave a little wriggle in the saucer, but the lesson was a helpful one. The dark-shelled eggs are rather harder to test but on the fifteenth day of incubation there is no mistaking the growing chick. About one half of the egg is dark and the air space a good deal larger than before. Mark any egg you are not sure of, and watch results at hatching time. During the last week of incubation the door of the machine may be left open whilst the eggs are cooling; see that the lamp is burning clearly and the proper temperature will soon be registered. The inlet of fresh air in this way is of benefit. When hatching commences close the ventilators until all the chicks are out, then remove the tray containing egg shells, and chicks dead in the shell, and open the ventilators. Should the chicks in the nursery seem to gasp a little turn out the lamp. Leave them in the machine a few hours. Hatching often starts on the twentieth day and in thirty hours all is over. If the front of the machine is darkened with a rug and one little opening left, the chicks will come to the light and drop over into the nursery below. Should the little fellows seem to be over-crowding in the hatching chamber, open the door for a second and quickly place some of them below. In a warm room no harm results from this practice.

The brooder should be heated up in good time ready for the young fry, but put them into it in the morning if the usual lamp-heated brooder is used, then the chicks can be watched and the temperature noted all day.

If some mother hens are to brood the machine-hatched chicks, see that the hens are placed in suitable coops and are well dusted with insect powder. After being fed a hearty meal of grain give them the chicks mixed up with their own family, at nightfall, 15 to 20 chicks to a hen, in a roomy coop.

This usually works out well and Biddy knows no difference as she is not given to thought. However, I have known a hen to kill a lone white chick found in a hatch of dark hued youngsters.

An incubator record card is interesting to keep each season. The details in regard to temperature, egg tests, and percentage of chicks hatched only takes a few minutes to jot down for reference.

The condition of the farm or backyard flock in the spring has a great deal to do with egg fertility and good hatches of healthy chicks. Select only hens that are "fit as a fiddle" to put in a breeding pen, and see that the male bird is full of vigor and good health. Good breeding and fine feathering are important points, of course, in a pure bred flock, but none of these things should take the place of health and stamina in the rooster. We are all searching for a good laying strain of our favorite breed, therefore select a male from a winter laying strain of birds. Mate a dozen hens in a breeding pen for a week or ten days. Keep the egg in a moderate temperature in a covered vessel and set them, before they are at all stale. A week or ten days gives good results. Discard all rough-shelled, odd-looking eggs; those too round, too long, double yolked, or thin shelled, and handle them gently when first set. Follow the rules

sent out with all reliable machines and surely good luck will crown the efforts of the beginner in chicken hatching.

The annual poultry show, held this year in early February, attracted a large number of exhibitors in all classes. The prizes were good, a long list of specials being included. Six thousand persons attended the show, which was held in Convention Hall, Board of Trade Building.

The Orpington class numbered nearly 200 birds, the largest entry in any breed, and splendid quality was noted. The Leghorns were well represented and, in fact, both egg and utility breeds made a splendid showing.

Chicken plucking contests, for both amateurs and professionals, were featured, during the week of the show. The Manitoba Agricultural College again had a fine exhibit of fowls for demonstration purposes, and the hundreds of dainty white Leghorn chicks, in their electric "hovers," delighted the many visitors. The famous Barred Rock pullet of 1919, now a comely hen, with a record of 225 eggs per annum, occupied a coop by herself and told her own story on a placard.

The members of the Poultry Association, and their friends, enjoyed a "get together" chicken dinner, before the annual meeting, on the Wednesday during show week. Great credit is due the executive for the excellent management of the best poultry show ever held in Winnipeg.

Canadian eggs have now a fine reputation on English markets, but, as usual, dishonest dealers are trying to palm off American eggs of inferior quality on their customers by putting these eggs into cartons, marked "Canadian eggs," therefore, it is high time that Canadian poultry interests were looked after in England and this practice put a stop to, else our trade will suffer. Mr. Auld, of Ottawa, who reported this matter to business men in Winnipeg, also said steps were being taken to secure a Canadian poultry representative in England.

Any questions relating to incubation or the rearing of chicks, etc., I will answer with pleasure, at any time.

Bath Night

"When I was working at that big house," said the bricklayer, jerking his thumb sideways, "I saw a round, shallow sort of basin on top of a short post, and I have been wondering ever since what it was."

"Where was it?" the carpenter asked. "Right out in the middle of the lawn."

"And don't you know what that was?" "No."

"Well, I'll tell you. It was a bird bath."

"I don't believe it."

"Why?"

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