

**This Coupon Is Good for
Prof. Beery's
Introductory
Course in
Horsemanship
FREE!**

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY
PROF. JESSE BEERY,
 Box 26, Pleasant Hill, Ohio
 Please send, free of cost, to the address below,
**Prof. Beery's Introductory
Course in Horsemanship**

Name _____ State _____
 Postoffice _____
 R. F. D. _____



Bad Habits Cured

By Beery System

Refusing to lead.
 Running away when hal-
 ter or bridle is removed.
 Getting fast in the stall.
 Pawing while hitched.
 Crowding in the stall.
 Fighting halter or bridle.
 Tender bitten.
 Pulling on one rein.
 Leaping on the bit.
 Lunging and plunging.
 Refusing to stand.
 Refusing to back.
 Shying. Balking.
 Afraid of automobiles.
 Afraid of robes.
 Afraid of clothes on line.
 Afraid of cars.
 Afraid of sound of a gun.
 Afraid of band playing.
 Afraid of steam engine.
 Afraid of the touch of
 shafts or harness.
 Running away.
 Kicking.
 Biting. Striking.
 Hard to shoe.
 Bad to groom.
 Breaking straps.
 Refusing to hold back
 while going down hill.
 Scoring at dogs or dogs
 along the road.
 Tail switchers.
 Lolling the tongue.
 Jumping fences.
 Bad to hitch to buggy or
 wagon.

To the first 100
men owning
horses, who answer this advertisement, I
will positively send my introductory course
in Horse Training and Colt Breaking AB-
SOLUTELY FREE.

World's Greatest System of Horsemanship

Twenty-five thousand FARMERS and horse-owners have
taken my regular course and found that *it does the work*.
Even if you have only *one horse*, it will pay you to master
my wonderful system. The Beery Course is the result of a
lifetime's work as a tamer and trainer of horses. As one of
my students has said, "The horse has never been foaled
that Prof. Beery cannot handle." My record proves it.

Master Any Horse

The Beery Course gives
you the priceless secrets of
a lifetime—enables you to
master any horse—to tell the
disposition of any horse at
sight—to add many dollars to
the value of every horse you
handle—and my students are
all good traders

Break a Colt in Double-Quick Time!

You can do it by my simple,
practical, humane system. There
is a lot of money in colt training.

**Make \$1,200 to \$3,000
a Year**

Many of my graduates are
making big money as profes-
sional horse trainers at home or



My Graduates Are Doing Wonders

A. L. Dickinson, of Friendship,
N. Y., says: "I am working a pair of
horses that cleaned out several men.
I got them for \$110, gave them a few
lessons, and have been offered \$400
for the pair." Fred Bowden, R. R.
No. 2, Keokuk, Iowa writes: "It's
worth many times its cost." I
have many similar letters from
graduates all over the world.

traveling. I made a fortune trav-
eling and giving exhibitions. You
have the same opportunity.

Send the Coupon

and get the Introductory Course in
Horse Training FREE. This
special offer may never be re-
peated. Act now. Tell me about
your horse.

PROF. JESSE BEERY
 Box 26, Pleasant Hill, Ohio

To Develop a Persistent Milker

Our endeavors to develop our dairy
heifers into persistent milkers start when
the heifer has its first calf. We take
great care in milking the heifers, using
them as quietly as possible so as not to
get them in the habit of kicking. Many a
heifer is spoiled during its first year from
lack of such care. If the heifer shows
signs of drying too soon, we still continue
to milk her even if the quantity of milk
does not pay for the time spent. We
know, however, that we will be doubly
repaid during the next period of lactation,
for she will then keep up the flow until the
proper time to stop.

A cow that has got into the habit of
slackening in her milk flow too soon after
calving can be made into a good milker
by persistent care. We bought a cow
four years ago that in her first season of
milking was almost dry in six months.
We still milked her, however, and she is
now a grand milker.—W. T., Ont.

To Print Butter

When printing butter up into bricks,
do not put the butter into the mould but
first scald the mould and rub well with
salt, then set in a basin of cold water
between each pound you make. Make
the butter solid in the butter bowl and take
the mould and cut the mould full out
with the mould itself and smooth off with
the ladle, push out on to the wet butter
paper and roll up.

Don't Market Dirty Eggs

Dirty eggs of three kinds:—
 1. Plain dirties, those to which soil
and manure adhere.
 2. Stained eggs, i.e., dirty eggs that
have been washed.
 3. Smeared eggs, those that become
covered with the contents of broken eggs.
 The producer is largely to blame for
the first two classes of dirty eggs. A
dirty egg is a disgrace to the person who
sells it. The hens should not be blamed
for the appearance of dirty eggs. They
almost invariably lay clean eggs, and
they prefer to lay them in clean, cool
places.

Dirty eggs should never be marketed.
They are repulsive to the trade, and they
seriously detract from the appearance of
good eggs and cause the entire shipment
to sell at a lower price. This may not be
apparent at the country store, where
severe competition forces the merchant to
take all or lose a customer, but the dealer
is obliged at considerable expense to re-
move most of them, and must therefore
discount the price he pays accordingly.

It is not wise to wash market eggs.
Washing removes the natural bloom
and gloss, and makes the eggs appear old
and stale. Clean nests should be pro-
vided, thereby reducing the number of
dirty eggs to the minimum. About three
per cent. of all eggs marketed show
contamination in this form, and it is particu-
larly apparent in the wet seasons, spring
and fall.

So readily do eggs absorb odors that in
the early days of artificial refrigeration
many packers incurred heavy financial
loss through having stored their eggs in
chambers containing citrous fruits, fish,
&c. In all modern cold storage houses
large separate rooms are provided in
which eggs alone are stored

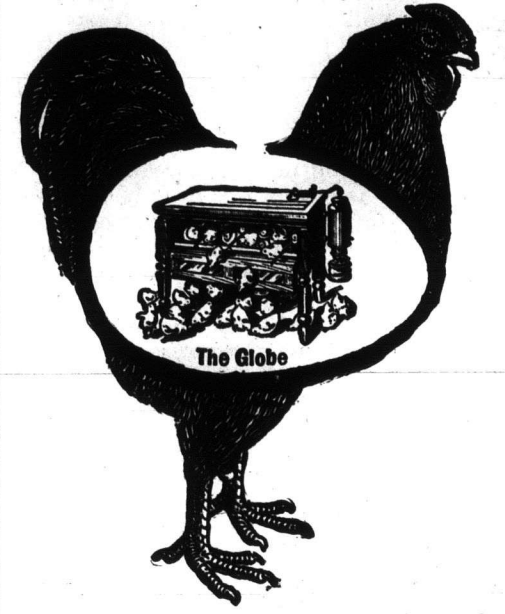
Composition of the Egg

According to a large number of analyses
made of domestic eggs at the various
agricultural stations, an egg weighing two
ounces has the following percentage of
composition: Shell, 10.5; water, 6.8; fat,
9.3, and of ash, 0.9. A side of beef con-
tains on an average about the same
percentage of protein, but a larger per-
centage of fat. Eggs belong to nitro-
genous group of foods, and would naturally
and properly be combined in the diet
with material supplying carbohydrates
(sugar and starch), such as cereals,
potatoes, etc.

There is four per cent less of protein,
and six per cent less of fat in eggs than in
sirloin steak; half as much protein and
one-third as much fat as in cream cheese;
twice as much protein and ten times as

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machines with others, we feel sure of your order. Don't buy until you do this—you'll save money
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