Pullets Forced To Lay by Electric Light During Winter Now Discontinue.

PROTEST

OF NATURE

Authorities Agree That Such Birds Are No Good in Breeding Pen.

PULLETS that have been laying heavily all winter under electric lights, forced feeding, or both, are now beginning to drop off. Whole flocks that have been yielding their spring production in December, January and Febru ary, instead of at the natural time will often stop laying entirely as the mild that a certain amount of loss is al-

without any special feeding wnatever have been unable to lay fertile ergs when hatching time came around.

For the egg flock that begins to slow down in March it is best to try and prolong production. If they stop laying entirely it will take too long to bring them up again, and they must be marketed at the best price they will bring, whatever it is, else they will consume feed and lower the profit they have provided earlier with their high priced eggs. Therefore on the first indication that they are falling off with their laying they must be induced to eat more mash, and less grain. Experienced commercial poultry breeders and fanciers agree pretty well that to prolong the laying period it is necessary to keep the birds from losing weight, and yet the prevent them from putting on an excess of fat. The flock that has been laying well will stand in greater danger of losing flesh and condition than of becoming obese.

Feeding More Mash.

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Where the dry mash has been before them at all times, and grain has been fed by hand, one wet mash a day, and a lessening of the supply of grain, should give them a further inducement, should give them a turther inducement, if brought about gradually, a little less grain and a little wet mash, increasing the one and lessening the other until a full meal of wet mash is being fed. In cases where wet mash has been fed. once a day all winter, two wet feeds a day can be brought about. In this way hens that have fourteen pounds of grain a day to the hundred may have their ration lessened to ten pounds a day of grain, and the balance made up of extra mash. Some feeders just reduce the results and subject to make the strain and the brings of make the strain and the balance made up of extra mash. Some feeders just reduce the grain and allow the birds to make grain, and the balance made in extra mash. Some feeders just reduce the grain, and allow the birds to make up the difference out of the hoppers. Wet mash, especially if wet with buttermilk, will be found to be more forcing. Of course, a flock of females thus treated must not be used as breeders. If it is desired to reproduce a family of high record layers, select those that have made the best trap-nest record and put them off by themselves at this season, and allow them to loaf and recuperate until next winter, giving them plenty of range and enough good food to keep them in good health without forcing them. They can then go into next year's breeding pens and be fed for natural egg production, and good chicks should be forthcoming.

Next Year's Breeders.

ness of body. Such birds will be found to have good frames, for the breed, well balanced on strong shanks. In colored varieties and yellow-legged breeds, it has been found that those which fade out slowest, while giving read. good egg yield, are the birds of best

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ED AND RELIABLE REWEDY DE THOMAS'

STOP LAYING AS Cleanliness and Proper Heat Must Be Applied To Chickens

Experts Point Out That Contact With Mother Earth by "Prince of Mythland"

Has Exceedingly Beneficial Effect on Health Has Exceedingly Beneficial Effect on Health and Growth of Young Poultry.

While flocks of chicks grown under | through a narrow opening, some are brooders vary in size and the arti-ficial mothers differ in type and Staying Out capacity, the general principles of As the chicks grow in size and cases. One has merely to know, to begin to remain away from the hover fully understand the various factors at night. Certain well-feathered in-

supply these conditions. tine of proper management differ ac-cording to the conditions surrounding edges of boards, the latter resting each brood, so the caretaker must exercise judgment. The main thing is to know what to do and what not to do, then put this knowledge into will take to the new sleeping quarters practical effect.

At the outset, it must be realized often stop laying entirely as the mild days approach. It is the protest of Nature against the high pressure that has been upon them at a time when they would ordinarily be gathering strength for the season of mating. It is agreed by practically all that such pullets are unfit for the breeding pen after such a winter. Indeed, there have been cases in which pullets that have laid heavily during the winter without any special feeding whatever have been unable to lay fertile eggs when hatching time came around. duced to the lowest point by anticipating possible dangers and avoiding started.

Temperature Vital.

The first thing to be considered is the matter of brooder temperature. In the case of colony brooders, which because of their large size and construction permit each individual chick to choose his own temperature by moving toward or away from the source of heat, close regulation of temperature is not as necessary where small hovers are used and the brood has no choice between the heated chamber and the outside. The mometer. If they crowd together or pile up for warmth, increase the temperature. If they scatter at a con-siderable distance outside the hover, reduce the temperature. But one may well use the thermometer at first until things get settled down and 545.

95 to 100 degrees is required for the fact that 28 new dwellfirst few days, reduced to about 90 degrees at the end of the week. Then, with due regard to weather conditions changes in the thermostat which con-trols the temperature, as the chicks merely move from the stove.

It is important that the brooder temperature be registered by a thermometer having its bulb only three or four inches above the floor, or at the chick level. A few inches in elevation makes a mighty big difference in the temperature, and what we want to know is what the temperature really is where the chicks are.

The pullets to keep for next year's breeders will be those that started at maturity to lay, whose records have been consistent rather than extraordinary, whose eggs are of the desired size and color, and which have come through the season without losing their sturdiness of body. Such birds will be found to have good frames, for the breed, to have good frames, for the breed, the stragglers and herd to have good frames, for the breed, the stragglers and herd to have good frames, for the breed, the stragglers and herd to corners of the will be groups of youngsters (Valley; Marler, St. Lawronce-St. George: MacLaren, St. John City; Robbinding and squat there. Then, as building and squat there. Then, as the building the corners, so no acute angles are

> While a certain amount of heat is necessary, too much of it is decidedly bad. Permit the surplus heat, the stuffy air to escape, admit an abundance of the fresh, pure air so necessary to health and vitality. But never do this airing in such a way as to create draughts across the floor.

Keep Chickens Contented.

Strive to keep the chicks busy and scattered in it and make the youngsters hustle to find every last kernel. A piece of sod with grass roots running through the moist earth will keep a flock active for hours. A raw the court. onion cut up into rings will cause the brood to play tag until every piece has disappeared. Loafing chicks are quite likely to contract such bad habits as toe-picking; in active youngsters will not build wellmuscled bodies. Keep them busy!

Plan to permit, even induce, the chicks to go out on the ground as stallation of a class of candidates by Mother Earth seems to have a wonderfully beneficial effect upon health and growth. Growing chicks, confined in a warm house with floor of cement or boards, develop weakness, or at least the feet and shanks dry and shrivel. Get their feet in the mud and such conditions will soon

be corrected. If the weather is favorable, the Cosby, Ensign Waddell, Chev. Harchicks may well be let out of doors ris, Chev. Crowe, chairman, and when they are four or five days Chev. McRoberts. old. At first a small yard is necessary to prevent straying, but soon they may be given a large yard or permitted to range at will. Fortunale is the poultryman who can give specting the local branch at 248 Dunhis growing flocks unrestricted range. That usually means less trouble and

decidedly better birds. youngsters pass in and out of the building large in size. Not unduly high, of course, but very wide. Flocks charming French play, "La Colorof chicks are frequently stampeded. ette de l'Oncle Pierrot," to have been A sudden shower, an alarm caused by given by l'Alliance Française in the the appearance of a hawk or crow, auditorium of the Ryerson School on send them scurrying for cover. If the poned until Monday evening, April hole crowd tries to jam its way 10.

Staying Out Nights. cases. One has merely to know, to begin to remain away from the hover fully understand the various factors which favorably influence chick health and chick growth and then supply these conditions.

begin to remain away from the hover at night. Certain well-feathered individuals will be found squatting on the floor or roosting on feed troughs sale tickets for the London Advertising the floor or roosting on feed troughs and Sales Club's hig musical comedy.

One hundred dollars in cash prizes will be presented to the three persons who sell the largest number of advance introduced in the house of commons are tickets for the London Advertising at its opening this afternoon. The or other house fittings. This is the The minor details of the daily rou- signal that roosts are needed. Narrow on the floor, will serve to educate the flock in a natural way to the use of will take to the new sleeping quarters and then the brooder will be no

longer needed. One secret of success in growing chicks, and particularly where large numbers are kept together, is absolute cleanliness. The whole outfit must be kept in perfect sanitary con-dition. Keep the house clean, the furnishings clean. And that means CLEAN! Halfway measures will not do. Remove soiled litter at frequent intervals. Use a good disinfectant regularly and liberally. Let in the sunshine. Fight disease germs check disease before it can get

MARCH BUILDING SHOWS SHARP IMPROVEMENT

Permits Total 145, With Value of \$163,045, Compared With 104 for \$151,655 Last Year.

March building showed a remark able spurt during the last day or so of the month, with the result that when Inspector Piper totalled up his main point is to keep the youngsters comfortable and their actions are often a surer guide than the therpermits issued last March, valued at \$151,655.

This year's total of permit values is \$17,000 under 1921, the figures being: 1921, 178 permits, value \$257. 215; 1922, 221 permits, value \$240,-

The feature of the month's buildings were undertaken, valued at \$104,700.

Among the latest are: J. H. Plasted, Ardaven Place, brick dwelling, \$5,000; J. Willis, two brick dwell-\$5,000; J. Willis, two brick dwellings, Adelaide street, \$4,500 each; Mrs. E. Rice, Hume street, frame dwelling, \$1,375; T. Black, Terrance street, brick house, \$3,875; T. R. Trotter, Florence street, dwelling, \$3,500; J. Hill, Southgate street, brick house, \$3,500; J. Wood, stucco house, Emery street, \$3,500; W. E. Summers, Terrance street, brick house, \$3,200; P. B. Fetterley, Richmond and Bridport streets, 2 story brick residence, \$15,000; C. lvey, St. James street, house alter ation, \$3,000, and W. Lang, Oakland avenue, brick dwelling, \$4,300.

food to keep them in good health without forcing them. They can then go into next year's breeding pens and be fed for natural egg production, and good chicks should be forthcoming.

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There is a very successful breeder of a highly productive strain of fowls who says that he has never got good chicks from hens that were forced for a twelvemonth egg record, and that layers of 200 eggs or over under such conditions on his farm have never given him rugged chicks. It is thus that many flocks that have been building up a reputation for egg production begin to deteriorate, eventually losing every breed character, eve nine character of gg production itself. The greatest socaled utility flocks have been kept up by reasonable precaution in this regard, egg production itself. The greatest sonature.

The Foster Mother.

Place the baby cicks under the hover, so they may at once learn that comfort is to be found there. Place the baby cicks under the hover, so they may at once learn that comfort is to be found there. Place the baby cicks under the hover, so they may at once learn that comfort is to be found there. Place the baby cicks under the hover, so they may at once learn that comfort is to be found there. Presently they will begin to explore, making short journeys away but quickly returning to the machine. If the house of forced is a special committee was given permission in the respectation of stray too far from the hover and the House of Commons Committee Suggested by Premier King.

Ottawa, March 30.—(By Canadian Press.)—By unanimous consent the hove of the was the prime minister was given permission in the respectation of stray too far from the hover and the respectation of stray to far from the hover and the respectation of stray to far from the hover and the respectation of stray to far from the hover and the respectation of stray to far from the hover and the respectation of the respectation of

STORM AND CIDER PROVE UNLUCKY

Hard cider nad the storm of Thursday were blamed for the presence a citizen in the prisoner's box at police court Friday morning

"I've been doing odd jobs," the prisoner told Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett, who occupied the bench in the absence of Magistrate Graydon, who is in Toronto on busi-"I was working for a farmer Thursday putting in posts, but had to quit on account of the storm. I was walking into London when I met a contented. Plenty of fine litter on the fellow who gave me a few drinks of floor will hide the fine chick grains hard cider, at least he said it was hard eider. I don't know what it

> "Well, you will not make much money now, \$10 or ten days," said

ADJOURN MEETING OF FORESTERS

One of the many events which came to an abrupt close when the hydro ceased to operate, was the inthe Independent Order of Forests at oon as this is possible. Contact with the I. O. O. F. hall, 3611/2 Richmond street. The ceremony was postponed until April 4.

Canton London No. 1, I. O. O. F. will entertain the Daughters of Rebekah at a social evening to be held by the lodge on Friday, April 7, in their Alma Block hall.

The committee in charge is: Gen-

eral Shaw, Major Pawley, Capt. HARRY H. MASON. president and

general manager of Mason and Risch Company, was in the city today, indas street. Mr. Mason is returning after an inspection of the firm's Western Ontario branches in com-Make the doors through which the pany with the district manager, C. L.

Gray:
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Whether a member of the cast or not, their driver's application.

anyone is eligible to enter the competition. Those not known to the directors are required to obtain letters of identification. E. Drake is in charge of the ticket issue.

These advance tickets can be secured at the Majestic Theatre box office.

The tickets are expected to sell readily as "The Prince of Mythland" will be one of the most elaborate shows of the season. Mr. Drake's "Queen of the season. Mr. Drake's

The season, Mr. Brake's Queen Zephra' is expected to be surpassed by this latest production.

The Advertising Club will donate a large portion of the receipts to the Children's War Memorial Hospital.

KING TO HOUSE

Ottawa, March 30. - Canadian sale tickets for the London Advertising and Sales Club's big musical comedy, "The Prince of Mythland," which will be presented at the Majestic Thetre during the week of April 17 (Easter week).

The money has been divided as folmoney has been divided as fol-Hon. W. S. Fielding. Mr. J. H. King

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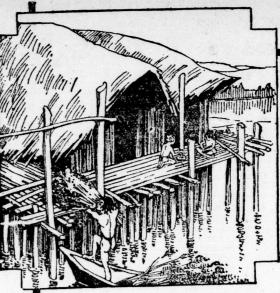
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