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I have been breeding pure bred poultry for over twenty years. I have handled the following breeds: Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, S.C. White Leghorns, S.C. Brown Leghorns, Black Minoreas, Buff Orpingtons, Partridge Cochin and Houdans. At present I am keeping Barred Rocks, S.C. White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Dark Cornish. For an egg fowl and broilers I like the White Leghorn. For exhibition birds, I like the Leghorn and Barred Rocks and for an all-round bird I believe I prefer the Barred Rock first, next the Rhode Island, but in dressed poultry I think the Cornish Indian looks best as they are so filled up and plump. The Houdin makes a fine plump bird and they mature quickly but their topknots are a drawback in this climate. The Buff Orpington, I found to be too broody and rather coarse looking when dressed.

For housing I like part cotton and part glass in the south side, and dropping boards arranged in sections so they can be taken out to wash off and scald. I use scalding water wherever I can in the chicken house, as it keeps down mites. Try a little lye in it. I don't think it is necessary to put up an expensive hen house, something to keep the frost from coming thru the roof in winter and no draught holes. Straw arranged in the roof is good. For my Leghorns I have a house with the back and two ends in a bank and the south with cotton and glass and a shed over the top that I find quite satisfactory. I use feed boxes arranged so the hens can just feed thru between the lath sides. My watering pans I have in one corner, up off the floor and a platform in front so it leaves the whole floor to scratch in. I have boxes for shell and grit fastened to the wall.

I use both incubators and hens for hatching. I like the hot water incubators best and get them with double wooden walls with an air space between. They are much better than the ones lined with painted tin or abestos on the inside. The temperature carries nice and even and you will have much stronger chickens. An incubator running too high will cause your chickens to be dumpy and liable to scours. I hatch turkey, ducks, geese and chicken eggs in my incubators and have good luck. For early layers I like to get March hatched chickens, but April and May chickens are easier to handle. I have a room for my hatching hens. I feed and water and leave them in there until they hatch off.

Home Made Brooders

My brooders are home made, of dry goods boxes. For chickens just hatched a box two feet square is about the best size and larger as they get older. I put a double floor, the end of the box answering for one, and shiplap set inside tight for the second, a two-light window in one end and a small entrance hole about four inches square near the window. I line the boxes with any mail order house paste board boxes, and lath cut to hold it in place. I hinge a top on the box, leaving the boards a little open for air, or put two auger holes under the lid, one on each side. About eight inches below the lid, inside, I arrange cross pieces of wood to hold an old blanket and let it fall down inside of the window for night. With a gallon stone jug of hot water, wrapped in flannel, placed in the centre, the chicks get all round it and are quite comfortable. I have shingled the boxes on the outside and made a separate shingled top so they can stand outside any rainy day. For early cold weather they can be kept in a small heated room. I have several arranged and I like them better than brooders. I once had the misfortune of losing about two hundred chicks, first the lamp went out and they got chilled. Then on top of that the ventilation slides, thru some accident, got closed and that finished them.

I find eggs from two-year old birds hatch much stronger chickens than younger birds. I boil the eggs tested out of the incubator until hard and mash up with breadcrumbs and a little charcoal, use shell and all for early chicks, also screened wheat from the first and feed very little at a feed, but I feed often and give them milk to drink when I have it to spare, either sour or sweet.

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