

This Feeding Floor Could be Built in the Fall

and Would Preserve the Condition of Your Live Stock in the Spring

EVERY farmer knows that in the spring time of the year his barnyard is almost bottomless. The live stock mire down deep into the mud and almost float around, greatly to the detriment of their physical condition.

By building a Concrete feeding floor in the yard, this trouble is speedily and economically overcome.

A feeding floor large enough for ordinary purposes could be built this Fall and would pay for itself next year. Concrete is the only material that can be used this way at a moderate cost.

By laying concrete walks across the yard connecting farm buildings with finished portion of floor, a comfortable arrange-

ment could be secured the first year at minimum cost, while every foot laid as a connecting walk might be utilized, should there be any future necessity for extending the finished floor.

There are many advantages of a concrete feeding floor which will commend themselves to every thinking farmer.

In the first place, he will realize that upon the health of his live stock will depend their ultimate market price—that is to say, the price he is able to obtain for them in open market will depend altogether upon their physical condition at time of sale.

Further, it will be agreed that wholesome, sanitary conditions are absolutely neces-

sary to the well-being of the live stock. Dirty and unsanitary surroundings such as arise from foul and ill-kept feeding places will deprive them of the full amount of nourishment which they would otherwise derive from their food were it supplied to them by more cleanly methods.

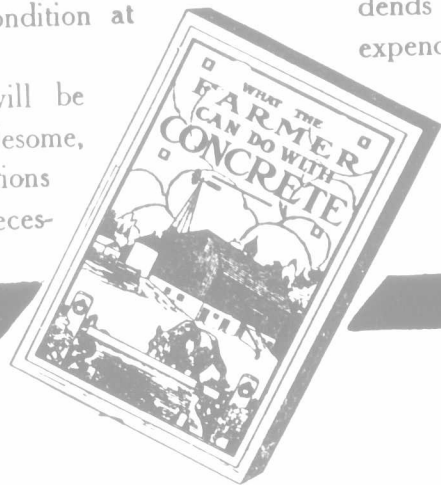
Concrete feeding floors are in every sense economical, sanitary and sightly. They preserve the food in a clean, appetizing condition, resulting in the animals being sleek, healthy and fat, and paying the farmer big dividends on his original expenditure.

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