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### Keeping Eggs for Hatching

**E**GGs for hatching keep best in a temperature of about 50 degrees F. and they should be turned every day. Eggs that are to be shipped should be well packed and should be left entirely quiet at least 24 hours before being placed under hens or in the incubator. It is not desirable to keep eggs for hatching more than 10 days, but good hatches may be secured from three week old eggs if kept at 50 degrees and turned every day. Experiments show that the longer the eggs are kept the less the percentage of chicks secured. In cold weather gather the eggs before becoming chilled.—E. J. Peterson.

### How to Set a Hen

**T**HE first sign of a hen being broody (wanting to set) is that she stays longer on the nest when laying, and on being approached will quill likely to raise and make a clucking noise, ruffle her feathers, and peck at the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sets on a nest from two to three nights in succession and that the feathers are disappearing from her breast, which should feel

hot to the hand, she is ready to be transferred for setting to a nest which has previously been prepared. The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place, where the setting hen will not be disturbed. Move her from the regular laying nest at night and handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg or two in the nest where she is to set and place a board over the opening so that she can not get off.

Toward the evening of the second day quietly go in where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest, and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the hens are less likely to become restless.

At hatching time they should be confined and not be disturbed until the hatch is completed, unless they become restless, when it may be best to remove the chicks that are hatched first. In cool weather it is best not to put more than 10 eggs under a hen, while later in the spring one can put 12 or 15, according to the size of the hen.

Dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder, and tie up the powder hold the hen by the feet, the head down, working the powder well into the feathers, giving special attention to regions around the vent and under the wings. The powder should also be sprinkled in the nest.—U.S.D.A.

## Saving Money by Spending.

"SAVING" money by continuing to use an inferior machine is like "saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung." For instance, if your machine skims down to .1 per cent. for every thousand pounds of milk skimmed, compare that result with the splendid, proven record of the Renfrew. You find by having the

# Renfrew

that you will save about  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound of butter-fat per week for every cow. The Renfrew skims down to .01 per cent. That loss of  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound means money! With eight cows, and butter-fat at say 30 cents per pound, you would be losing every year (40 weeks' milking) the tidy sum of \$48.

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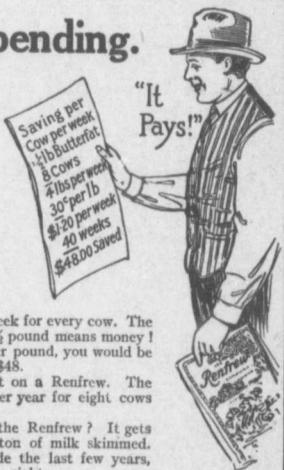
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**NOTICE**—The Renfrew Separator illustrated here was formerly sold under the name "Standard" which identified it as a high efficiency cream separator. The name "Renfrew" has been used on the same machine for several years in our United States and foreign trade and under that name has become as popular in those markets as under the name "Standard" in Canada. Now the name "Renfrew" has been adopted for Canada so as to link the name more closely with that of our company and so that we can sell the machine under a uniform name throughout the world.

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