

TYPE OF BUILDING.

For the Coast District and adjacent islands an open-front house may be used. In the interior a front composed of either coarse cotton, movable glass, or a combination of both, is preferable.

The type of house proper in any locality may be the same, and may be built according to owner's ideas. These are the types generally used:—

Woods house, a semi-monitor, or, in other words, the roof on the south side starts from a point usually 2 feet lower from the ridge than the north side; this

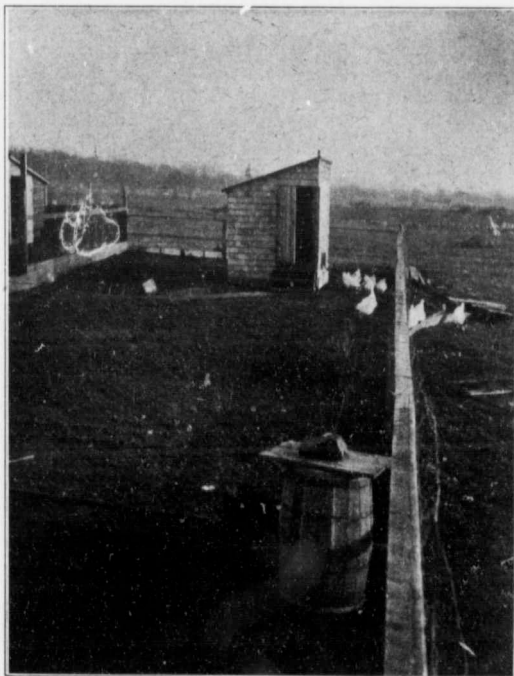


Illustration shows shed-roof house, with enclosed yard of 100 square feet per bird. If possible, fowls should be given plenty of range in addition, as depicted. House is raised 2 feet to ensure dryness and as protection from rats. Barrel shown in foreground is used for storing hen-manure.

allows windows to be placed perpendicularly in the portion above; windows should be hinged for the hot weather. Tolman house, with an uneven roof, having generally two-thirds of its area sloping to the south and the rest to north. The southern roof also comes down a foot or two lower than the north side; the common shed roof, with slant to north; the combination roof, which is practically a Tolman house reversed, so that the south roof is smaller in size than the north; the gable, etc. Of the roof types enumerated, the shed roof is generally cheapest to build. Where

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