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Plain Words.

"I have hired a lawyer to-" "Don't say you have 'hired' a lawyer," protested the fluicky person. is more elegant to used the word 're-

tained." "Maybe so, but I told the lawyer that if he didn't win the case he wouldn't get a fee, so I guess he's

#### CLEARS AWAY PIMPLES

Does Cuticura Ointment-Assisted by Cuticura Scap-Trial Free.

On rising and retiring smear the affected surfaces gently with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. When the skin is clear keep it so by using Cuticurs for every-day toilet and

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Sold everywhere,-Adv.

Additional Item.

"When Tommy had the measter last month, his illness cost nearly fifty dollars," said Mrs. Twobble. "That ain't all it cost," spoke up

Tommy. "What do you mean, child?" "I paid Sam Billikens ten cents to

let me catch 'em from him when he was breakin' out."

It is cruel to force nauseating. harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only dellclous "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "frait lazative" handy; spey know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and howels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

Experienced.

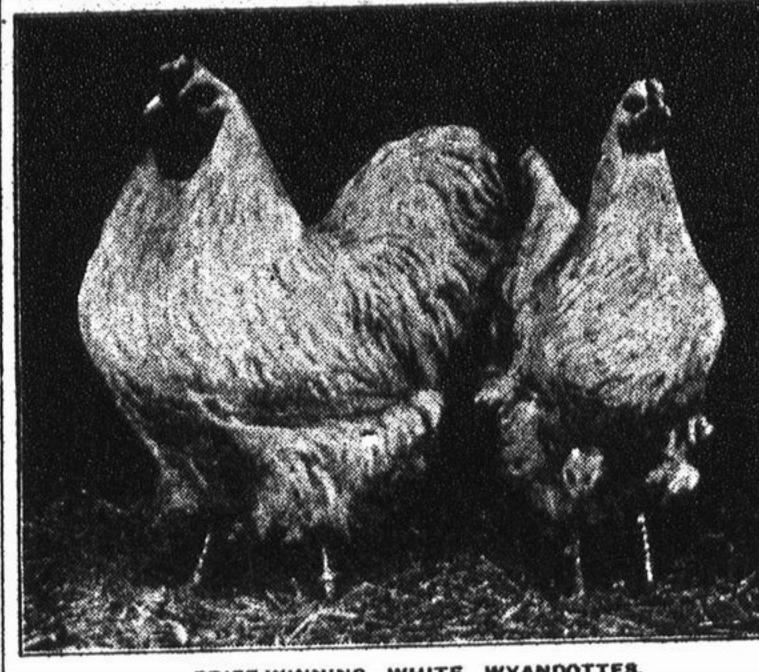
They had been spooning a bit, and when she raised her face from his shoulder and they both observed the white streak on his coat he patted r affectionately, and said: "Never mind, dearle, it will all brush

At this the young thing began to "Oh, Harry," she exclaimed, hiding her head again on his shoulder "how do you know?"

Beware of one who has nothing to

Kansas state expenditures for the nest two years will exceed \$10,500,000

### FALLING HAIR MEANS | EGG PRODUCTION DEPENDS MUCH ON FEED |



PRIZE-WINNING WHITE WYANDOTTES.

Systematic feeding is just as neces- | It is questionable whether chickens sary in the poultry yard as it is in the may be overfed. An improper balsteer pen or hog lot. G. W. Hervey ance, however, between mash and of the Missouri college of agriculture, grain will often result in an excesgives the following hints which may sive deposition of fat, so much in fact help relieve the egg shortage:

Grain for chickens should be clean organs is interfered with and the bird States. and free from mold. Moldy grain will does not lay. It is believed that layoften cause death or result in any one ing hens should eat half as much mash manifest an intense thirst.

There is always danger of under- mash consisting of bran and sour feeding. The birds should go on the milk may be fed two or three times roosts at night with crops well filled. weekly during the late summer and Only a little grain need be scattered during the winter as an appetizer, and in the straw litter each morning to in- in this way the total amount of mash duce exercise during the day. The eaten may be increased. total amount of grain to be supplied | The dry mash fed in the University daily will depend largely upon the of Missouri pens consists of equal palatability of the dry mash which is parts by weight of grain, shorts, cornfed as an adjunct to the grain ration meal and meat scrap. If sour milk and also the housing facilities. If the is given the meat is not necessary dry mash is not relished or if none is This mash admits easy mixing, fed at all, a greater amount of grain bulky and has a sufficient protein conis required to satisfy the appetite of tent of an animal source to make it the birds and at the same time they practical for production. This mash cannot utilize the feed efficiently for may be fed in a self-feeding hopper production purposes. When tusuffi- to which the birds have free access. cient protection is given, especially if fed in this manner they will, to a during the winter months, by undue large degree, gauge their own ration, exposure of houses or by allowing and at the same time considerably less draughts, more grain is required to labor is required than if the mash to keep up the body heat.

## RIGHT FEED FOR EGGS HABIT OF FEATHER PULLING

Methods Employed at Nebraska University Farm.

Grain Thrown Into Deep Litter Morning to Keep Fowls Buey Scratching - Electric Lights Found to Be Useful.

The following methods and feeds are to develop. used at the Nebruska university farm

receive as their first feed in the morning a scratch feed, such as follows: se on that either habit appears. As Two pounds of cracked corp. two a rule, a feather-enting bird is a poor pounds of kafir two pounds of wheat, two pounds of onts, one pound of burley. This is thrown into a deep litter and in such amounts as will keep the no end of trouble, and in a few weeks birds hungry and working for food will make all the birds show unsightthroughout the morning.

About ten o'clock a feed of sprouted onts is given. Cabbage, mangels and the hen that is causing the trouble, addition to this green feed, in small quanties, to offer variety.

At noon a very light feed of wet mash is given. It is made from the following mixture and mixed with skim milk: Two pounds of cornmeal feed, two pounds of bran, two pounds of white middlings, two pounds of ground outs, two pounds of ment scrap, two pounds of corn gluten feed. This is fed in troughs of sufficient length so that each bird has enough

About four o'clock in the afternoon liberal feeding of grain is given. Special attention is paid to giving the birds all they want for the night feed. The ponitry-house is equipped with electric lights, which are turned on at five o'clock in the morning and

ing and night feeds. available in a hopper.

#### KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN

If Roosts, Nests, Etc., Are Made So That They Can Be Moved Cleaning is Made Much Easier.

Keep the house clean at all times. nests, etc., are made so that they can be easily removed, the cleaning will be made much easier. Use a good disinthoroughly at least once a year.

### KEEP CHICKS' LITTER CLEAN

Trouble Will Follow If It Is Foul and Unwholesome-Keep Scratching Area Cleaned Up.

must scratch their feed must be clean fowls are fit to breed from. It's true or it would foul the food and make it that well-natured turkeys are the best unwholesome for the chicks to eat. to breed from over those that are late Therefore, this scratching area hatched and unmatured, but early, should be cleaned thoroughly every well-grown, young stock is full of few days and new scratching litter vigor and stamina and will produce

thrown into troughs each morning.

Generally Develops in Winter When Fowls Are Crowded Into Houses Too Small.

Feather pulling or eating may not be so bad as egg euting, but it is annoying, and is a habit with which most poultry keepers have more less trouble. During the fall and winter, when birds are not getting sufficlent exercise and are crowded into small houses, this habit is most likely

Such habits as egg and feather eatat Lincoln in connection with the poul- ing are usually the fault of the owner. When birds are not overcrowded During the winter months the birds in large flocks, and are forced to work all day for all the facd they get, it is layer, and the quicker you can rid your flock of such a pest the better. ly bare bucks.

To stamp out the babit, get rid of green sifnife are sometimes used in supply the flock with plenty of animal natter, such as meat and green-cut hone, make the hirds exercise after all the food they get.

As a treatment, apply an ointment of some bitter mixture quinine or aloes mixed with lard will do the work. A solution made by boiling tobacco in water will be found satisfactory. The feather-eating bird will quit after one or two of these bitter

#### FEEDING IN WINTER

Experience in North American Contest Disproves Idea That Succulent Feed Is Necessary.

A great deal of stress has been laid on succulent green feeds as an imagain at four o'clock in the afternoon. portant part of an egg ration, but the and the birds thereby have a longer experience in the North American eggon castor off, calomel, cathartics. day in which to work. It has been laying contest seems rather to disprove found a paying investment to have that idea. No green feed is furnished lights in the house for the early morn- except that which grows in the yards during the summer, yet the winter lay-A dry mash, composed of the same ing has been very satisfactory. In a ingredients and proportions as above supplementary test the poorest laying mentioned for wet mash, is placed be- pen consumed the most green feed and fore the birds for free access. Grit. the highest laying pen the least. There oyster shell and charcoal are also is no doubt that green feed is good for poultry. The question is whether it is essential to heavy egg production in winter, and the experiments tend to prove that it is not. The reason hens that consume a great deal of bulky, green feed do not lay as well as those that eat more concentrated feed is easily seen. Because of its bulk the green feed fills up and satisfies, but does not contain the high percentage If all the equipment, such as roosts, of nutrients that dry feeds do. In order to become high-power layers, hens must have high-power feed, so unless the bulky, green feed is supplemented fectant around the roosts and nests by highly concentrated feeds, having occasionally, and whitewash the house the food elements that green feed lacks, it will not furnish the excess of A good house is a paying invest- nutriment that is needed to make eggs.

### BEST TURKEYS FOR BREEDING

Early Matured Young Stock, Full of Viger and Stamina, Produce Strong, Rugged Poults.

Some turkey breeders appear to have Naturally, litter out of which chicks the impression that only two-year-old strong, rugged poults.

SEVERS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Washington Says Every Effort Wa Made to Avoid Rupture-All Ships in American Ports Seized.

Washington, April 11 .-- Austria-Hun- May. gary, under the pressure of Germany, has severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

Baron Erick Zwiedinek, charge d'affaires of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, called at the state department on Monday and asked for passports for himself and the embussy staff. American Charge Grew was handed his passports at Vienna.

All Austrian ships in the United States were seized by government offi-

By prearrangements Spain will take over the diplomatic and consular interests of the United States in Austria-Hungary, All Austrian consular agents will depart from the United States with the diplomatic mission, as was the case with Germany.

Austria-Hungury asked Sweden to that the function of the reproductive take over her interests in the United

Up to the time Charge Zwiedinek asked for his passports no similar acof the several diseases common to the as they do grain but experience, based tion had been taken by Bulgaria and digestive tract. Birds affected be- on year-round feeding, shows that the Turkey, Germany's two other allies, It come weak and inactive and often dry mash consumption is only about is expected here they will follow by one-third of the total ration. A wet breaking diplomatic relations.

Austria's break with the United States undoubtedly is the prelude to declaration of a state of war.

The following announcement in regard to the break in relations with Austria was made by the state depart-

informed the American ambassador in When the season is favorable, it will pound, the average return per bushel Vicuna that this government was size be ready for pasture during the last of corn fed to hogs grazing on forage cerely destrous of maintaining friendly | balf of June. relations with Austria-Hungary, and in order to accomplish this would be willing to go as far as it properly

"In recapitulating the whole question for Ambassador Penfield's guidance in his discussion of the matter with the Austrian foreign office the department pointed out that the Austrian note of January 31, declaring almost the same submarine danger zone as was declared by Germany, was received on the same day that Count Tarnowski arrived in Washington; that it had been explained to Count Turnowski that this government could not possibly receive an ambassador from Austria and at the same time dismiss the German ambassador unless the Austro-Hungarian government could recede from the position taken in submarine note. The department thereupon instructed Mr. Penfield to ask the Austro-Hungarian government for a statement of its position; that the Austrian reply, deceived Vlenna in a telegram dated March 2. contained the following statement:

"The entire deciaration is essentially nothing less than a notification the effect that no merchant ship may navigate the sea zone accurately de-

fined to the deciaration." "And That the imperial and rayal government is however unable to secept a responsibility for the possible loss of human life which may nevertheiess result from the destruction of armed ships encountered to the inclosed zones.

"In view of this positive declaration this government could not receive Count Tarnowski.

existing situation and hope'd that a of nutrition. way might be found to eliminate the difficulties.

"Ambassador Penfield's reply is dated March 22. In it he informs the department that the minister of foreign affairs expressed the hope that his last note, transmitted by the embassy to the department might make it possible for this government to receive Count Tarnowski.

"On March 28 the department informed Ambassador Penfield that I desired to consult with him on various matters in connection with the present situtaion and he was instructed to report to Washington.

"Ambassador Penfield Informed the department that the minister of foreign affairs had that morning advised him that if the United States declared war against Germany, Austria-Huagary would immediately sever her relations with the United States.

"The Austrian charge d'affairs called at the department on Monday morning. April 9, at eleven o'clock, and stated that he had received instructions to the effect that his government had severed relations with the United

War Gauses Many Marriages.

Chicago, April 11.-Eleven hundred and twenty-five marriage licenses were issued in Chicago on Monday, Cupid's army was an army of "stackers" by their own admission. The men said they were "cheating the trenches."

Provides a Heavy Penalty. Washington, April 11.-The senate passed the bill providing a penalty of \$10,000 fine and 30 years' imprisonment for destroying or attempting to

Millionaire Wins Divorce. Joplin, Mo., April 11.-Thomas W. Cunningham, an aged millionaire bankyoung wife. Charges had been made seed that does the best under the local apply with a paint brush. that she had obtained part of his es-

destroy war material or any instru-

mentality of transportation.

tate by fraud. Kentucky College Offers to Aid. Lexington, Ky., April 11.-The University of Kentucky here granted full credits to all students enlisting and granted leave of absence and positions back to all members of the faculty | this winter crop.

lowance to the minimum. A system to eight weeks, of management which will furnish forage through the entire grazing season ing the grazing season on crops al

should be planned early. early as April 10, although it will usu- the run of both fields at the same time, ally be several weeks later before it since the two crops make a better rais ready. Clover will usually be ready tion than either alone. for pasture during the last half of

Forage crops make cheap pork, be- | half of May or the first of June cause they permit cutting the grain al- should be ready for pasturing in six

Hogs which have been pastured d ready mentioned may he finished by Rye and bluegrass will furnish pas- showing them to hog down corn and ture early to the spring, and may be soy beans. These crops may be grown followed by alfalfa or clover. Hogs together or in separate fields. If have been turned onto alfalfa at the grown in separate fields, they should Missouri College of Agriculture as be arranged so that the hogs can have

Experimental results at the Missouri agricultural experiment station show These crops must be seeded the that, on forage, it required an average year previous to that in which they of 3.18 pounds of grain to produce one are to be grazed. Perhaps the best pound of work, as compared with 5.11 spring-sown forage is dwarf essex pounds, the average from five dry-lot rape, or a mixture of rape and oats. feeding trials conducted under similar Rape muy be seeded for bog pasture conditions. This would mean a saving as early as the ground can be worked of 38 per cent in the amount of grain



FINE PASTURE LAND AND WELL-KEPT BARNS.

amount of forage during the hot, dry corn fed in dry lot was \$1.10. These time of summer when other crops are results emphasize the economy of not growing well. If sown the latter feeding grain on pasture.

"On March 18 the state department at the rate of six pounds per acre, | fed. With hogs worth 10 cents a was \$1.84. With hogs at the same Sorghum will furnish a considerable price the average return per bushel of

### MINERAL MATTER IS **ESSENTIAL FOR COWS**

Ordinary Rations Do Not Contain Several Good Sufficient Amount of Material for Milk.

Dairy cows ordinarily cannot digest from rations of the usual character sufficient mineral matter to meet the demands made by heavy milk production. This conclusion has been reached by nutrition experts at the Ohio experiment station after two years' investigations with cows yielding large mantities of milk.

These specialists also say that ever when the common practical rations are supplemented with large amounts of calcium earbonate and hope flour, the cows still give off more lime than they can digest from their rations. To meet this demand for heavy milk production the cows must draw upon the

mineral substances of their skeletons. Further attempt is being made, by the use of more rendity soluble lime sults, to learn whether a cow can absorb as much lime as she gives off during heavy milk production.

The results obtained thus far em-

### SPREAD THE MANURE DIRECT FROM WAGON

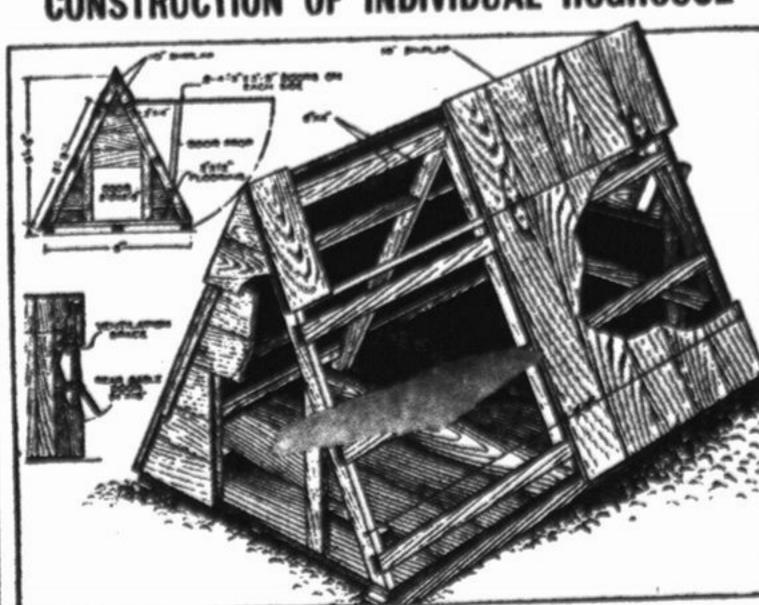
Reasons for Condemning Practice of Piling It.

(By H. T. FRENCH, Colorado Agriculturni College, Fort Colline, Colo.) A common practice in farming sections is still followed, that of hauling manure from the yards and stables to the field, and instead of scattering the macure, placing it in pties. There are several reasons why this should not be done; first, it offers a breeding place for files and insects, and a harbor for mice and other vermin. Becond, and more important, there is a considerable loss in the effect of the manure by leaching and unequal distribution

of its fertilizing ingredients. Wherever the piles are made the ground will receive more than its share of the fertilizer and other portions will not get a fair show. It is a mistaken notion that much of the fertilizing value will escape in the air if the maoure is spread at once. The soil will catch the valuable constituents from the melting snow and rain, and even

dew will carry some of them into the phasize the value of leguminous rough- soil. The third reason is important ages in milk production. Without lib- also, and that is in the economy of "Ambassador l'enfield was instruct eral allowance of such feeds the loss spreading the manure direct from the ed to say to the minister of foreign af- of minerals from the bones becomes wagon as soon as hauled to the field, fairs that his government immented the excessive, and predisposes to disorders rather than to handle it again in spreading from the piles.

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CLEAN, WELL-VENTILATED HOG SHELTER.

Farmers will find the individual hoghouse shown in the sketch practical, since it is easy to build, and can be moved from place to place readily on the skids provided, writes W. E. Frudden of Charles City, la., in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The frame is built up of 2 by 4 inch stuff, braced with %-inch strips. Three A-frames give the main support to the house, and the cross braces are notched into them. It is 8 feet long and 6 feet wide, with a door at one end, and ventilating doors on the sides and the other end. The frame is covered with siding, shiplap, or plain %-inch boards. The floor is of heavy planks. The construction provides for ventilation spaces at the gables of the ends, as shown in the lower detail sketch. The side doors are hinged at the top and can be raised and set under props fastened to the ends of the house, permitting the air and sunlight to enter freely, and making it convenient to clean. Fenders should be built around the inside, about 8 inches above the floor to protect the young shoats.

Stick to One Variety. Where a quantity of any vegetable

is found. Have You Many Hogs? Are you making provision for carrying through the winter all the live stock you can handle? Many a man can testify as to the profitablement

Protect the Trees.

To prevent mice and rabbits barkor flower is to be grown year after ing trees take soft axle grease or lard er, was granted a divorce from his year, it is well to find a strain of the with a little tar mixed with it and conditions and tie to it until a better

Transferring Swarms. Transfer swarms and comb from bee trees to movable frame hives on warm days early in May.

Don't Neglect Petators, Do not neglect the plenting of sprin

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arn convenience. This pungators in seen as words will not describe the A bargain at \$1.00; terms.

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