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The secret of winter egg produc- offspring to do any better. The poultion is solved by early hatching, in tryman who wishes to get really good returns from his flock must break this circle. The growing use of incubators has

made this comparatively easier. There is no reason why incubators should not be filled in March and early April and the hatching over before May 1. Results at the government poultry farm in Maryland show that it is not unusual to get a daily average of one egg for every five hens throughout the fall and winter, and in some pens the average has been as high as one spring or summer do not become egg for three birds. If anything like broody until late the following seathis percentage could be obtained by son, and thus an unprofitable circle the ordinary poultry raiser he would is formed. Each year pullets mature is formed. Each year pullets mature derive real benefit from the high too late to produce in the fall and prices which eggs invariably bring for winter, and they sit too late for their a period of several months.

There is good money in raising ducks, providing it is properly understood how to feed them and take care of them. Ducks should be grown as quickly as possible, should be raised where there is plenty of shade, and it is not necessary that there be any water, such as a pond, in which they might swim. Thousands of ducks are raised yearly that never saw any growth. The following ingredients cornmeal, one-half part middlings and 5 per cent sharp sand, is a very good growing ration for the first two weeks. From the third week to maturity a ration of two parts bran, one

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Digestive Trouble.

About two years ago my hens started dying, one every little while. First, they act drowsy, then their combs get bluish and they stane around all drawn up and lose in weight till they don't weigh scarcely anything. They seem to have a yellowish diarrhoea and finally die. They have full range and have been fed ground corn and oats, bran, skim milk and cooked potatoes.—Mrs. J. F. C., Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Your fowls are suffering from di-gestive trouble. It is due to the ra-tion you are using. Would advise you to eliminate the cooked potatoes and to give the fowls a greater variety of feed. The ration you have been giving them is too forcing and too concentrated. Would discontinue feeding wet mashes. Feed as a grain feed

ing wet mashes. Feed as a grain feed one part of corn, one part of wheat, one part of oats. Feed as a dry mish one part of bran, one part of cornmeal, one part of middlings, one part of ground cats, one part of corn gluten feed. The above proportions are by weight. Give the fowls free range. To improve the condition of the digestive system a tonic, such as the following, will be beneficial: Pulverized gentian, one pound; pulverized ginger, one-fourth pound; pulverized ginger, one-fourth

Incubator Lamps. Strict attention to the lamps is a

Strict attention to the lamps is a very important portion of the operator's duties. Only the very best brands of kerosene should be used, and the wicks should be properly trimmed and cleaned at regular intervals. The burners should be boiled as often as is necessary and be kept clean and bright. If the wicks are allowed to become encrusted or dirty imperfect combustion will follow, and as a result the lamp will smoke and the formation of soot will take, place on the side of the chimney and in time will fall down and put out the light. With the above precautions properly understood there should be no necessity to attend an incubator after it is regulated at night till early properly understood there should be no necessity to attend an incubator after it is regulated at night till early the next morning. Always use a new wick for the beginning of a new hatch. At the end of the season always empty out the kerosene; otherwise it will volatilize and pass up through the heating jacket into the egg chamber and saturate the walls. Very often this is its the reason for an incubator smoking when it is first started. started.

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QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS**

Wants Early Chicks.

I do not know how to get early chicks. My hens do not sit early, and later they usually want to all sit at once. It is almost too expensive to buy a brooder for the few chicks I wish to raise.

A good portable hover is not expensive and will give good results.

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Prevent Roup.

Colds and roup cause more trouble among the young chicks at this season than with the adult fowls. The main causes are damp brooders roosting coops. Large, roomy, heated brooders, with plenty of light and a deep litter in which the chicks are kept busy scratching, are the best preventative measures. Chicks hatched from roupy stock are especially susceptible to these troubles, but the proper sort of brooding will bring them through O. K. In case of trouble with colds, the first step in order is an improvement of the brooder or roosting coop quar-ters. Next disinfect the drinking water and rub the heads of affected chicks with camphorated vaseline. Bad cases should be killed at once and their bodies burned. Colds are a rare exception in flocks brooded by the coal brooder by the coal brooder stoves, as these supply a constant ventilation, with plenty of heat, and are of necessity installed in roomy, well lighted brooders, with plenty of

Egg Eating.

Egg cating is a bad and expensive habit of confined flocks, but it is easy to cure when you know how. Simply take a flat fine file and file the end of the high bad. of the bird's beak down to the quick

out a short distance from the stove.

There will be little trouble and loss from chicks piling up in cold corners before they become brooder broken if this little device is used from the if this little device is used from the first four or five days of brooding. Also less constant attention will be necessary, for the poultryman can leave even newly hatched chicks for several hours at a time and be assured that none will wander away from the stove and become chilled. A shorter strip of wire can be used A shorter strip of wire can be used to advantage about small portable hovers in the same manner and when the poultryman has a dozen or so appliances upon his hands in early spring their aid will prove very welcome indeed.

Secondary Equipment. This spring when time comes to This spring when time comes to invest in the smaller articles necessary to care for the flocks properly, consider the point that money will be saved, the daily routine of poultry work lightened and the premises greatly improved in appearance by adapting some uniform and durable material for such utensils. Troughs, mash honers nests broad coops and mash hoppers, nests, brood coops and drinking pans of galvanized metal cost but a little more than those made of wood, are far more sanitary and sightly, resist decay and, with ordi-nary care, will last a much greater period of time. Articles of this ma-terial, moreover, will be stored away when not in use, and they usually nest together closely, take up but very little space, while those of wood are generally left in the yards from year to year.

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The Canadian government is urging increased production of good poultry and eggs. The establishment and operation of large hatcheries is to be encouraged. During 1916 Canada shipped nearly 8,000,000 dozen eggs to Great Britain. In spite of large shipments of eggs from the states and from Canada, the British market is still short on eggs and has a good demand for many million dozen more. This should be a good year for egg farmers.

Four Thousand Postmasters Put On Classified List

Washington, March 31.-More than ,000 first, second and third class po: >masters were placed under civil service today by executive order of Pres-ident Wilson.

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Present incumbents of office are not affected, but in the future when vacances occur as the result of death, resignation or removal the civil service commission will hold open competitive examinations. The name of the highest eligible candidate will then be submitted to the president. No person more than 65 years old shall be examined.

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Up to the hatching point, a chick breathes through innumerable blood vessels located in the inner membrane just within the shell. Close the pores of the shell and the chick quickly dies. Partially close them and the chick is weakened just the same as if partially strangfed. If, at the same time, the shell is drying out and becoming harder, tougher and non-porous, a point is reached where the chick is too weak to break out of the tough shell.

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EGG-O-HATCH changes all this by keeping the shell pores open; making brittle the shell; supplying the chick with extra oxygen and quickly absorbing and getting rid of the carbon dioxide.

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