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RIGHT ELEMENTS FOR DAIRY COWS

Lime and Phosphorus Have Much to Do With Milk Production and Unborn Calf.

BEST RESULTS FROM FEEDING

Not Profitable Practice to Neglect Animals When They Are Running Low in Milk Yield and When They Are Dry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Lime and phosphorus, although they are found in relatively small quantities in feeds, have a great deal to do with milk production and building up the body of the unborn calf. If the cow does not have enough of these elements in her ration she will draw on the supply in her body for a time, and heavy producers commonly do this. Therefore, says the United States Department of Agriculture, it is a good practice to feed cows well when they are running low in milk yield and when they are dry, so that they may store up these elements as well as others in their bodies for use when the large demand is made.

Must Have Reserve Supply. The common view is that dry cows need only enough feed for maintenance, but experiments carried on by the department show that this is not true. The cow is a milk-manufacturing plant, and, like many factories, she must have a reserve supply of materials to draw on when heavy demands are made. A cow that has been well fed when dry and has stored up this reserve is able to produce more on full feed than a cow that has been given only a maintenance ration during that resting period. In this way a cow can utilize her capacity the year round, although she may not be giving milk all the time.

In keeping up the necessary lime and phosphorus supply it is well to keep in mind the fact that certain feeds are richer than others in these



Legume Hays Contain the Most Needed Supply of Lime.

elements. The feeds which contain the most lime are the legume hays, which include cowpea, alfalfa, soy bean, the clovers, and some others. Of those mentioned cowpea hay contains the most lime, and the others are named here in the order of their richness in lime. The lime content of hay depends to a great extent on its quality. Leafy alfalfa hay contains more lime than coarse, stemmy hay, and the same is probably true of other hays.

Next Summer's Ice Supply

Material Stored This Winter Will Be Greatly Appreciated During Hot Weather.

Thoughts of ice cream, lemonade and cold drinks are apt to start shivers along the spine at this time of year. But ice stored this winter will be greatly appreciated next summer when the temperature climbs toward a hundred.

The old ice house is likely to need some attention and a good many folks would like to make any necessary repairs before the weather becomes too cold. If no house is available, an inexpensive one can be constructed. A house double-walled, well roofed and properly insulated throughout, is worth the extra cost, because it will keep the ice better. However, a very inexpensive building in which the ice is properly packed will save about two-thirds of the supply, and where the farmer desires to make only temporary storage or where it is necessary to economize, an inexpensive building will serve.

MORE EGGS SECURED BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Yield Increased in Winter Months When Price Is High.

An Average Day of From 12 to 13 Hours Gives Best Results and as General Rule Only Profitable to Use Mature Pullets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the use of electric lights in the poultry house does not greatly increase the total annual egg production of hens, says the United States Department of Agriculture, it does increase the yield during the winter months when the price is high and is therefore profitable. In experiments carried on by the department during the fall and winter of 1920 and 1921, lights were used from November 1 to March 20.

Each year a flock of 50 pullets was used. The first year, during the period when lights were used, the lighted pen produced 50 dozen more eggs than the same number of pullets in an unlighted house. The second year the pullets in the lighted pen laid more than 60 dozen eggs in excess of an unlighted flock of the same size and quality. One 75-watt light was used for the 50 pullets for 2 1/2 hours daily for 140 days. It was turned on at 4:30 in the morning and allowed to run until daylight, being turned off by the poultryman when he came to work. It was turned on automatically by an alarm-clock device.

An average length of day of from 12 to 13 hours gives the best results. Adding the extra lights in the morning is the most convenient method, although some poultrymen use lights both morning and evening. The hours added to the hens' working day should be the same in either case. Making the day longer than 13 hours forces the birds too much.

When lights are used in the evening some arrangement for dimming them is required so that the hens will go to roost before they are turned out entirely.

When artificial lights are used the hens must be fed more. In fact, the object of the plan is to give the hens an opportunity to eat more, with the result that they will be forced to lay more eggs, provided they are of a laying strain. Dry mash should be available at all times and scratch feed should be used in deep litter to make them exercise. A feed of grain should be put in the litter at night so that the hens can go to work as soon as the lights go on in the morning.

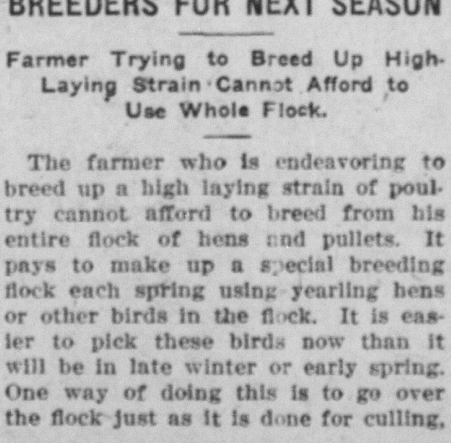
It is important to have plenty of fresh water handy so that the hens can get it whenever they are eating. In the winter when lights are turned on automatically in the morning some provision must be made to keep the water from freezing when it is kept in the house all night. The department uses an electric light with a carbon bulb immersed in the drinking water. The bulb is tightly covered with a piece of cloth, so no light is thrown into the pen.

As a general rule it is only profitable to use artificial lighting on pullets, and the best results are obtained on well-matured pullets. Hens to be used for breeders should not be forced for egg production with electric lights during the period just preceding the breeding season, as forced laying at that time is apt to cause poorer hatches and produce weaker chickens than would be obtained from hens kept under normal winter conditions.

BREEDERS FOR NEXT SEASON

Farmer Trying to Breed Up High-Laying Strain Cannot Afford to Use Whole Flock.

The farmer who is endeavoring to breed up a high laying strain of poultry cannot afford to breed from his entire flock of hens and pullets. It pays to make up a special breeding flock each spring using yearling hens or other birds in the flock. It is easier to pick these birds now than it will be in late winter or early spring. One way of doing this is to go over the flock just as it is done for culling,



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