

FLORIN SCOUTS TO COLLECT WASTE FATS, NOVEMBER 25
The newly organized Girl Scout Troop at Florin will make their first drive in the collection of Waste Fats, on November 25, in Florin. Those having waste fats will please use metal containers and place on curb by 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25.

STORE ROOT CROPS
In the absence of a good storage cellar, root crops may be stored for winter in an outdoor trench or pit. J. O. Dutt, extension vegetable

specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, explains that the trench should be on a well-drained spot; otherwise, it is better to make a pit on top of the ground.

CARE FOR CHICKS
Chicks started in the fall or winter should receive as good as or better care than spring-hatched chicks receive. F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, points out that all conditions should promote good growth and health.

SCHOOL'S OPEN
DRIVING OR WALKING... TAKE IT EASY

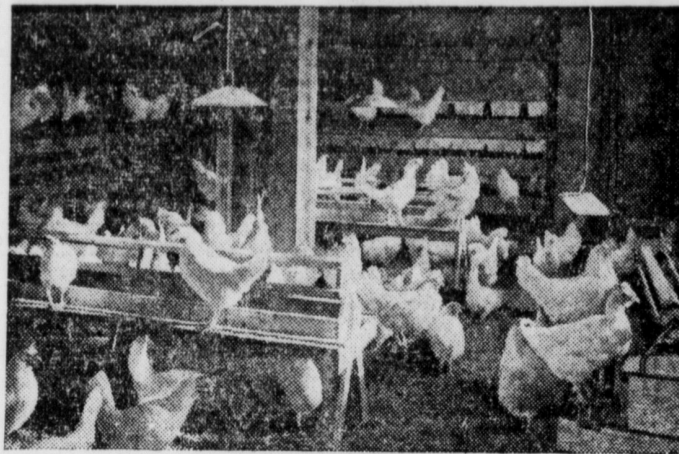
Time Switches Go Rural in Helping To Maintain Top Production of Eggs

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

It takes more than human intelligence, stamina and agricultural know-how to operate an electrified farm. Automatic controls are necessary, too. So necessary, in fact, that most farmers can't get along without them. For they are part and parcel of today's "push button" farming era.

Among these ingenious day and of light, however, it is necessary to supplement natural light with artificial light.

It is important that the lights be arranged to shine on the roost as well as the floor, feed troughs and water fountains, since some hens will stay on the roost if any shadows or dark areas are present. One 40 to 60 watt lamp should be installed for each 200 square feet of floor and roosting area. Lights should be placed in reflectors



POULTRY HOUSE LIGHTING—helps keep egg production at top levels.

"electrical watchdogs" are time switches. One of their main farm jobs is to help maintain egg production at top levels throughout the year. This is done by providing farmers with automatic, low-cost control of their poultry house lighting systems. Time switches are applicable for use with all lighting plans. Their task is to turn lights on and off, or to dim them, if desired, at stated intervals. The automatic control of lights relieves the farmer of one more manual chore. And the regularity of lighting intervals as provided through the use of time switches, has a beneficial effect on poultry.

Before artificial lighting of poultry houses became so widely used, farmers grew accustomed to accepting slumps in egg production during fall and winter months. However, later experiments have shown, that flocks will maintain 50% or more of normal summer production during this "off period" if they receive an adequate amount of light. To obtain this amount

12 to 16 inches in diameter and 3 to 4 inches deep, and located about 6 feet from the floor. They should be spaced half-way between the dropping board and the front of the house, 10 feet apart and approximately 5 feet in from the ends of the building.

A maximum "daylight" period—natural plus artificial light—of 13 to 14 hours is recommended for laying pullets and fowls, depending on their condition and production. Twelve hours maximum is recommended for breeders recovering from molt. When artificial lighting is introduced late in the season, the length of day should be increased gradually at a rate of about 30 minutes per day until the recommended maximum is reached.

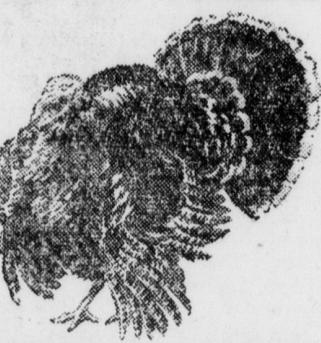
Poultry house lighting does not, as was first thought, result in chickens consuming large amounts of extra feed, but has a beneficial effect in stimulating those organs which enable birds to continue satisfactory production of eggs.

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SHORT STORY
Knolton's Case

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

KNOLTON'S ACT was the result of two years of planning. There was little chance that anything would go wrong. He had served as clerk at the lumber camp for two long years. And from the moment he first saw the payroll left unguarded in the office while the bank guard went out and a camp paymaster came in—from that moment Knolton knew that some day he'd steal that payroll and make a get-away.

The day that Knolton had chosen for the robbery was not unlike a thousand others. At exactly noon the payroll came. A guard stepped into the office and deposited the heavy bag by Knolton's chair. Knolton greeted him carelessly, nodded at the bag and bent to his work. The guard went out. The moment the door closed Knolton's head came up. He listened intently. Outside he could hear the bank guard in conversation with Raymond, the camp paymaster. There wasn't a moment to lose.

Quickly Knolton lifted up the cover of his desk, removed from inside a bag almost identical to the one on the floor and equally as heavy. He made the transfer deftly, unhurriedly.

The door opened and Raymond came inside. He nodded briefly to Knolton, picked up the decoy bag and went out again.

Knolton stepped outside and walked leisurely toward the river. Unobserved he climbed into the canoe which was hidden there, and pushed off.

By mid-afternoon Knolton reached a tributary and turned off the main stream. He paddled up this smaller waterway for more than a mile.

He set the canoe adrift and headed inland, swinging southward. By dusk he had come to a virgin stand of timber, mighty monarchs of the forest as yet unscathed by the lumberman's axe. His steps led him to a huge pine, larger than the rest with thick undergrowth at the base. He parted the growth, pulled at a tuft of dirt. The tuft came away, revealing a shallow hole. Knolton had dug the hole months before, allowed the undergrowth to grow over it so that no trace of his recent visit would be in evidence.

He deposited the bag in the hole and carefully replaced the dirt.



By now he had grown a beard. the color of his hair from light brown to black.

Six months later Knolton, now known as Carl Hedman, with no trace of the one-time clerk showing beneath his perfect disguise, rode leisurely back toward the scene of his crime.

The lumbermen gave him no more than a passing glance. Satisfied that he had not been recognized, Knolton followed the river to the mouth of the tributary. With pounding heart he mounted the ridge and paused to look. It was as if a hand had suddenly reached out and was squeezing him in a powerful grip. He stood rooted, mouth ajar, staring in stupefied incredulity at the country below. With a sense of horror he realized what had happened. The entire area had been logged by the lumber company, swept bare of every standing tree and piece of timber. Every tree stump looked alike; none was larger or different from its neighbor. He surmounted great piles of slash, tearing at them frantically, hunting for the stump, the stump of the great pine tree.

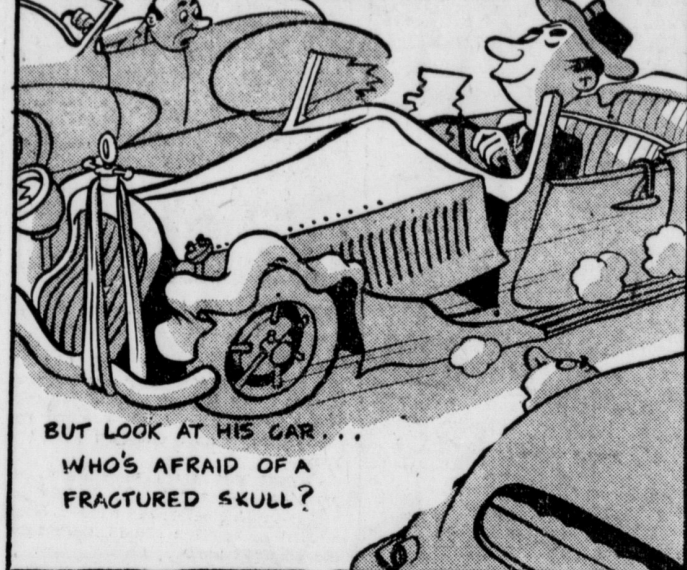
Thus unmindful of his direction he came again to the river bank. And when at length he reached the top of another hill he paused to rest, overcome by fatigue. Too late he felt the slash pile beneath him slipping away. Too late he realized that the slash had been thrown on the brink of a precipice overhanging the river.

Knolton, with a pitiful cry on his lips, went over the brink. Far, far below he lay, a broken human body on the jagged rocks.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin



THE MICROBE HUNTER: HE EVEN HAS HIS DRINKING WATER PASTEURIZED



BUT LOOK AT HIS CAR... WHO'S AFRAID OF A FRACTURED SKULL?

HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK
PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

FOUR REASONS WHY COWPOX IS SERIOUS
Never underestimate the serious nature of cowpox. It is one of the most costly, troublesome and prevalent diseases affecting the nation's milk cows.

In the first place, cowpox causes a heavy financial loss. Milk production falls off sharply, and tests may become so severely inflamed that the cow cannot be milked. Second, cowpox is a highly-contagious, fast-spreading disease. The virus is hardy and long-living. It spreads by contact with infected premises, or animals, and on the hands of milkers.

Third, cowpox leaves the animal highly susceptible to two other serious diseases—inflammation of the teats, and acute mastitis. Cracks and sores on the teats are invitations to secondary infection which may prove fatal.

Fourth, milkers and caretakers may be infected on the hands and arms with a painful skin eruption. Cowpox eruption is usually confined to the cow's teats, and occurs during the milking period. Two types of virus cause the disease. The "true cowpox" type confers immunity on recovered cows. But the "false" or "natural" type does not confer immunity; it may recur again and again, and is much more difficult to control.

When the first sign of cowpox is detected, the veterinarian should be called and the affected cow should be segregated from the rest of the herd at once. Her stall should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Milkers should carefully disinfect their hands and arms. The owner risks his own health and that of his herd if he ignores this persistent disease.

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