

WISE FARMER WILL PROTECT HIS HOGS

Knows That Comfort of the Herd Means More Money in His Pocket.

PROTECTION FIRST IN ORDER

Given Proper House, Animal Will Convert the Food it Consumes into Fat—Most Approved Design Is the One Described Below.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building hogs on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as author, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The average person has the idea that the hog is about the toughest animal on the farm and needs very little attention. They see him wallowing around in the mud and assume that if he can stand that he can stand anything. As a matter of fact, as all men know who have handled hogs, the hog is more susceptible to diseases and more often affected by unsanitary conditions than any other animal on the farm. The hog looks as though he could stand cold weather in great shape because of the large amount of fat on him and yet he is more likely to be hurt by a draft or exposure than a cow or horse.

The improved hoghouse has helped considerably in eliminating disease and putting the hog-raising business on a better paying basis than ever before. The fact that the hog needs as careful attention during the winter as any other kind of stock has been impressed on farmers more and more, and the result is that winter hoghouses of modern sanitary construction are springing up all over the country.

These houses are designed in many different ways, and many different styles have given the best sort of results. The accompanying floor plan

slightly toward the center alley, which has a gutter on each side. The floors and also the alley can be washed out with a hose whenever it is necessary. Very often a litter carrier and track is installed so that the manure can be handled in the easiest way.

The pens in the pens are raised above the floor and are made of plank spaced about 1/4 inch apart. These planks are generally fastened together with a 2 by 4 across each end. This keeps the planks of the floor so that they can be kept dry. Cleats are often nailed to the walls so that the nests can be hung up when the house is being washed out.

The walls are made double, so that the hogs will be protected from any draft. This house is built with 2 by 6-inch studding, which is fastened to the foundation by studding sockets. The outer side of the studding is covered with drop siding, and on the inside dressed and matched ceiling is used. For the inside finishing wall, board can also be used. Several of the wall board concerns are making wall board that is particularly suited to this kind of work. Some of these brands are disinfected, so that they will be very satisfactory from a sanitary standpoint.

The ceiling is made in the same way except that the outside is covered with sheathing, with shingles on top of that.

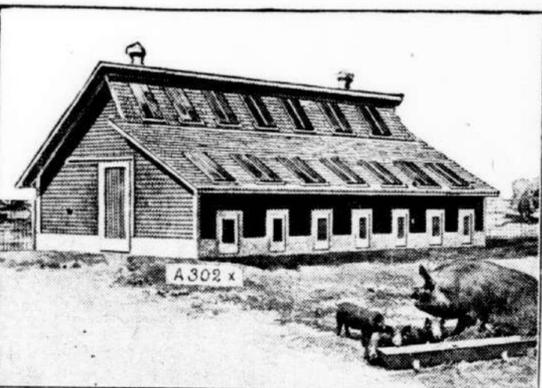
Two rows of windows are placed in the ceiling so that the sunshine can penetrate into all corners of the house. These windows are made with a galvanized iron frame and are generally covered with a heavy screen.

A good ventilating system is provided, as it is very important that the hogs have plenty of fresh air. This air must be obtained without causing a draft, as drafts are often fatal to high-grade hogs.

FORESIGHT IN CARLYLE PLAN

If England's Poor Had Been Settled on Waste Land War Might Have Been Avoided.

Seventy years ago Thomas Carlyle saw more clearly than the British parliamentary people see today. Seventy years ago he proposed to take Great Britain's surplus population in workshops and settle them on the waste lands of the Canadian Northwest, instead of allowing free trade or free chance to settle up the American Northwest. Had his advice been followed there should be 35,000,000 or



A 302 x

and perspective show a style that has many good points. Plenty of sunshine is provided, which is most essential for the health of hogs. The "Sunshine" windows take care of this in good shape.

Hogs have often been known to forage through the winter in good shape, but they cannot do this and develop into high-grade porkers such as are wanted in the market. They will use up all the energy that they receive from their feed in developing heat to protect them from the cold. Under such conditions it is impossible for them to develop into fine heavy hogs that will command a good price.

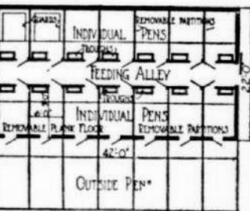
The house shown here is built in the most modern way and is suited particularly to the needs of the man who is raising hogs for profit and not because he thinks there should be

40,000,000 Englishmen by now in Canada instead of 5,000,000, and from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 Englishmen in South Africa instead of a few hundred thousands. There would have been no Boer war if Carlyle's insight had been used 69 or 70 years ago. Speaking of the Boer war a noted Briton says, "The only thing that saved us was the fact that the Cape Dutch didn't join their kinsmen across the Vaal and Cape Colony was kept quiet by the little band of English settlers who were planted somewhat after Carlyle's plan in the eastern province 69 or 70 years ago; nothing else, nothing but that, stood between us and irreparable defeat."

There probably would be no competition—no mortal combat between England and Germany today had Carlyle been ruler in England, for the British empire instead of counting some 50,000,000 Englishmen would now count more than 100,000,000. Carlyle was "the first and greatest imperialist, just as he was the wisest social reformer."

Odessa in Alarm.
Public authorities at Odessa seem to fear a repetition of the Turkish bombardments of last winter, directed by flashlights from the high cliff water front. The whole city is in darkness after sunset and special police patrols turn away any persons walking along the sidewalks on the cliff edge overlooking the harbor, though the public is freely admitted to them in the daytime. There have been further restrictions in Russia on the sale of alcohol. The cafes are no longer allowed to sell wines and the wines procurable from shops are all diluted to a maximum of 16 per cent alcohol.

Smokeless Powder a Priceless Secret.
Smokeless powder, which has become such a necessary factor in modern warfare, is of innocent appearance, and a small stick of it may be held safely in the hand while it burns with a vivid yellowish flame. There is no danger of its exploding or detonating like gun-cotton, and yet it is made from gun-cotton, treated by a colloid process that is one of our jealously guarded military secrets. Foreign governments would give millions to know exactly how this powder is made.



some on every farm. It is built strongly, so as to protect the hogs in all kinds of weather.

The foundation and the floor are of concrete. The foundations are carried down below the frost line to substantial footings. They are also carried above grade for a distance of 18 inches. These foundations carry the weight of the side walls and part of the roof. The roof is further supported by the posts on either side of the center alley. These posts are carried on concrete piers. The foundations extend all the way around the building and form an effective protection against rats and mice. The lower 18 inches of the wall are the most likely to get dirty and form a harbor for vermin. This is guarded against by extending the walls above grade, as mentioned before. This part of the wall can be washed down and can also be treated with disinfectants.

Sawed-Off Sermon.
After blowing in a quarter for three cigars no man has a right to give his wife the laugh for buying a nickel's worth of chewing gum.—Indianapolis Star.

Too Much Speed on Saying.
"De man who prides hisse'f on sayin' 'what he thinks,'" said Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to put too much speed on de sayin' an' not 'nuf power on de thinkin'."

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An Optimist.

"Do I have to go without me supper?"
"Oh, no. I trust that it will be postponed no more than a few days."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Retort Bucolic.

Farmer's Daughter—That summer boarder says the rooster's crowing wakes him up.
Farmer—Why, darn his hide! It's his snoring that wakes the rooster up.—New York Globe.

The Basic Objection.

"These social events are a deuced bore."
"Well, on the other hand, look at the people you meet."
"That's just my complaint!"—Pittsburgh Press.

At the Asylum.

Visitor—How did he become crazy?
Warden—He was one of these efficiency experts who thought he could get a hen to lay an egg on toast.—Boston Globe.

What He Retained.

The Senior Counsel—I wonder why old Bigwad didn't retain us.
The Junior Counsel—I heard him say something about preferring to retain a little of his fortune.—Exchange.

Out of Funds.

"I don't believe you have the sand to propose to Miss Riche, Tom."
"Huh, I've the sand, but I have not got the dust."—Wisconsin State Journal.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

Railroad Schedules.

NEW ORLEANS SOUTHERN & GRAND ISLE-ALGIERS STATION.

Depart	Lower East Special	Arrive
8:05 a. m.	(Daily)	6:55 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	Home Mail	6:42 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	Home Local	6:55 p. m.

(Daily except Sunday)

PONCHARTRAIN RAILROAD. SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

SOUTH-Leave Metairie	5:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
8:25 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
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