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FLAPJACKS FUR MINE. I never heard them sing'n' worlds What poets rave about; I ain't much on these classic tunes What fellers believe out.

But, golly, when that chunk o' fat Goes sizzlin' on the griddle flat I'd rather hear the sound o' that Than all this tootin' in B flat.

Then when the batter from the pot Drops hiss'n' on that griddle hot An' them big flapjacks go kerflop That's music, now, I tell yer what!

An' when Marlar calls: "Come, Bill! Come while they're hot an' eat 'ya' fill!" Oh, my, her voice gives me a thrill That beats a prima donna's trill!

Let poets soar to worlds so fair An' git chuck full o' desert air. Then I'll pour on the chicken juice, An' fur them flapjacks I'll cut loose.

I'll stay below an' watch Marlar A-tur'nin' flapjacks on the fire. Then I'll pour on the chicken juice, An' fur them flapjacks I'll cut loose.

HOW TO SHAPE FOWLS.

You've often wished to know the trick how that other fellow gets his chickens into such compact, pretty, plump shape when you bred the same strain, feed the same grains and go to much pains, and yet he outdoes you and makes larger fowls.

Well, here's the tip, and it's tiptop. Your competitor gets more V's for his poultry because he presses their carcasses in a V shaped trough. After fasting his fowls one day, that their crops and intestines may be empty to prevent their causing decay, he kills them neatly, picks them without tearing the skin, singes them over an alcohol flame and then takes the clean, warm carcass in his hands and manipulates the breastbone, ties legs at hock and presses them against breast, folds wings and presses them against body. Break down the fowl is now placed in a V shaped trough, with rear of bird pressed tight up against the back board, and all the carcasses are placed the same and tight against each other.

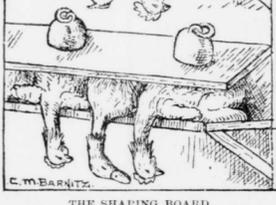
After all are neatly arranged a smooth weighted board is placed on the fowls, and they are thus kept until perfectly cool and rigid. If the same breed and age this gives all the carcasses a uniform, compact, pretty, plump appearance, which certainly is not lost on those who go to market with money to burn for the best.

The majority of the American people are not looking for seconds. The agitation for pure foods and the exposure of fraud, the enactment of

pure food laws and the prosecution of adulterators and vendors of impure and spoiled foodstuffs have educated the people to be critics of articles offered for food.

They want well bred, well fed, well finished, fresh fowl, and the market-man of modern methods has them.

The V shaping board will increase your V's, and it only takes two V's to make an X.



THE SHAPING BOARD

FEATHERS AND EGG-SHELLS. The poultry class at Cornell university held a show all their own last February. They had 206 entries, and much interest was manifested.

Large fowls like Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Cochins do not linger long with hard crop. Better open and empty their crops early to save them.

A minister at Zionsville, Pa., looks after 1,000 church members, farms an eight acre tract, raises 2,000 chickens a year and lately built a \$2,000 church next!

Conundrum.—If you lived near Canada, where wheat is cheap, and smuggled some across the border for bread, do you think it would be just for Uncle Sam to punish you when he allows the gamblers in the wheat pit to rob the nation?

Russia has sent a representative to this country to study poultry conditions, especially the egg and broiler side of it. This lady is visiting the big White Leghorn, Wyandotte and duck ranches in particular.

The Russian government wrote to a Pennsylvania poultryman lately, and he had to send the missive to Washington for translation. He could have avoided red tape by sending it to a coal region postmaster.

When the train from which talks on agriculture are given was making a stop at a small Pennsylvania town a boy seventeen years old entered. His mother yanked him off the train and said: "You're not going to be a farmer—not if I can avoid it. Come along home!"

When your chickens come off the roosts late and loaf around languid like and don't care whether breakfast keeps or not you fed them too much the night before or your roosting place is alive with mites. As a remedy for the first, exercise your judgment. As a remedy for the second, exercise your lazy bones to swing a whitewash brush.

When your cock bird's comb turns purple and varies from red to purple and black and he gets black or purple in face and wattles after a run or when he does not have a weak heart. If he does not expire suddenly he will end up with cardiac asthma and purging. The bird is an N. G. breeder, and this incurable disease is often caused by strain from panting in an over-heated incubator.

When your fowls in summer, while surrounded by healthful conditions, show white spots in mouth and throat they are chronic canker victims and should be killed. Canker is a winter disease, and the trouble may be remedied, if it has not gone too far, by placing the bird in sanitary environment, removing cheesy matter gently and applying hydrogen peroxide.

When your chicks took the usual trip to chicken heaven by the rapeworm route it just shows that you kept them on the same old tainted ground again and let them run in the wet.

Better plow up that ground and raise potatoes next season rather than dig chick graves and have more sins to answer for, and, besides, remember every dead chick makes your wad less thick.

DON'TS. Don't expect poultry to pan out a lot of dust if you loaf around and let things rust. Don't be surly, nor think your bosom is a repository of all the secrets necessary to the welfare of the race. Just remember, conceit hung Haaman.

Don't plug up a leaking incubator lamp with pie dough. Take some "dough" and buy a new lamp. Don't pretend to be an expert when your wife furnishes the brains. Such a noodle can't hold the reins.

Don't fall to advertise surplus breeders early and make room and clean houses for the youngsters. Nice, bright quarters help to make the dollars.

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Said estray will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at the place kept, as above specified, on Saturday, the 18th day of Sept. 1909, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, unless the owner thereof, or his legal representative, shall appear prior to that time, and make out his title and pay all charges against said estray.

Date of first publication of this notice September 3, 1909. WM. M. DUNCAN, Auditor of Whitman County. By Mary J. Oliver, Deputy.

THE GAZETTE Is read by people whom the advertiser desires to reach with his announcement.....

CITATION. In the superior court of the state of Washington in and for the county of Whitman county.

In the matter of the following numbered estates, to-wit:

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