

Killing and Dressing Chickens

By J. O. LINTON, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College

The old adage of a hatchet always has probably always will be a common way of killing the Sunday dinner. Since the fowl is generally eaten right after the condition of the carcass is not of great importance, but when chickens are killed a few days or longer before marketing care should be taken that the appearance is as attractive as possible, and the keeping qualities are greatly improved by proper killing and dressing.

A visit to the local market will generally show more of, less dressed chickens, many of them purple and scoured in flesh, with little red spots about the body as though the blood had followed the feathers when plucked, which is practically what happens, every bird presenting an undesirable appearance. These conditions are due to improper killing and dressing.

"Sticking" is as easy as chopping off the head, and as the bird is hanging when stuck, may be allowed to bleed freely without bumping about and bruising itself as it does flopping when thrown down after losing its head. "Sticking" must be done properly to secure the best results.

There are two large veins in the neck of the fowl, one on either side running the whole length and united by a cross vein in the middle of the neck. This connecting vein does not run straight across the neck, but is farther in front at the base of the neck, and on the left side. In making the stick, a knife with small blade about two inches long should be used and stuck into the chickens at the base of the neck, side somewhat, so as to strike the vein, and a clean slash made. This will cause thorough bleeding and should be accompanied by "bleeding" which destroys the sensus, relieving any suffering of the fowl and causing entire relaxation.

"Scalding" is done by running the blade up through the little natural opening in the roof of the mouth between the eyes to the edge of the beak, where a slight tear in the skin and forward movement of the knife should paralyze the fowl. This causes the bird to "drop its feet," and where a slight tear in the skin and forward movement of the knife should paralyze the fowl. This causes the bird to "drop its feet," and where a slight tear in the skin and forward movement of the knife should paralyze the fowl.

A different method of killing and dressing is similar to wringing the neck, but is only unloading or breaking at the first joint, succeeding but not detaching the head. Holding the bird by the legs in the left hand, the right should grasp the neck and the left hand should pull directly backward, a break is made. As the feet hang below in the neck and no blood need be spilled till the head is cut off later. This makes a clean operation and causes satisfactory bleeding and "choking" at once.

As to dressing, the hot water method is most common, but often is not properly done. The water should be at least 120 degrees, and the bird should be held by the feet and head immersed once with the back upward and once with the breast upward, leaving only the feet in the water, and pick as soon as possible, if the feathers are "started," being careful not to rub the skin, as discoloration easily occurs in this manner. When the feathers are removed "plumping" may be done, if desired, by plunging into cold water, left there a few seconds and then placed in cold water to cool. This is done only to make a more pleasing appearance to the carcass.

Pick plucking takes perhaps a little longer in some cases, but leaves the carcass in the very best condition if reasonable care is taken in the plucking. Almost as soon as the bird is "stuck" or the neck broken plucking may be commenced. By trying a few ways to determine whether or not the feathers are dropped; if not, braining may be done again. If so, it is better to use a sharp knife to cut the wings and tail and then proceed to the body. Pick plucking requires some practice, but in little time it may be done very rapidly and is a great improvement over any other method. The choicest dressed poultry which reaches the consumer is that which is pick plucked, dry cooled and dry packed.

Any locality has patrons who appreciate choice, neat articles of food and would enjoy the production of such.

If the dressed fowls are to be kept any length of time they should be started several days before they are used and then left undrawn, but for immediate use the consumer is generally better pleased with the drawn carcass.

Some of these methods of preparation are almost as easy, time saving, and far more satisfactory than chopping up all the feathers and heating the fat of water for scalding. This not only applies to the market producer but to anyone dressing fowls.

When circumstances are favorable, as in the case of farmers who build up their herds by raising the progeny, the horns may be prevented from growing by a simple and practically painless method, and the custom of preventing the growth of horns is becoming more popular and more generally practiced under all conditions except in the case of calves dropped on the open range. The calf should be marked with a hot iron on the forehead after its birth, preferably when it is from three to five days old. The agent to be used may be a caustic or a caustic potash, both of which may be procured in the drug stores in the form of sticks about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil and five inches long. These caustics must be handled with care as they dissolve the cuticle and may make the hands or fingers sore. The preparation of the caustic consists in first clipping the hair from the parts, washing clean with soap and warm water, and thoroughly drying with a cloth or towel. The stick of caustic should be wrapped in a piece of paper to protect the hands and fingers, leaving one end of the stick uncovered.

Moisten the uncovered end slightly and rub it on the horn buttons or little points which may be seen on the forehead first on one and then on the other, alternately, two or three times each, allowing the caustic to dry after each application. The caustic to the horn buttons only. If it is brought in contact with the surrounding skin it will cause a pain. Be very careful also not to get any caustic on the eye. If the horn is allowed to run down over the forehead, the caustic will be protected from rain, as water on the head after the applications of caustic will cause it to run down over the face. This must be carefully avoided.

U. S. Farmer's Bulletin No. 250.

Value of Farm Manure. Farm manure is too valuable to be wasted. It is the best fertilizer for the soil, combines with the soil and makes some of the insoluble plant food available. Makes the soil warm earlier in the spring, makes the soil hold more water for the plants, improves the tilth of the sandy and clay soils, increases the number of bacteria which promote fermentation and supplies food to the organisms which help to make plant food available.

Free Bulletin. The bulletins published by the Michigan Experiment station are free to all interested in their farming. A list of the bulletins which are available for distribution may be obtained by addressing Director Experiment Station, East Lansing, Michigan.

Caution. When they asserted that athletic champion they ought to have been very particular about him.

"Because, naturally it was easy for him to jump his ball."

That Dark Brown Taste. Yeast—They say dark brown is to be one of the fashionable shades this fall. It is a very good color.

Crimsbeck—What, in tastes?—Yenkers Statesman.

College Girl Suggestion. Popularity is like some of the other good things of life, the one who seeks it seldom finds it. However, a hint is that it follows death.

The study is more deceptive than school work. The first few months often seem easy. That is why many girls join the societies. When they realize some day they pay the penalty, unless, temporary, artificial, "trimming" comes to their aid, "hazards" at the very beginning. Do the necessary work each day.

CARE IN MEASURING SUCCESS OF MANY COOKS DUE TO ACCURACY.

Very Difficult to Measure Foods With the Eyes, and It Can Only Be Done After Long Experience.

Much of the success attained by good cooks can readily be traced to their accurate measuring. Many housekeepers will say without thinking: "I never measure anything." You may not actually have a measuring cup and measure matters as they are taught to do in the cooking schools. You have become so accustomed to cooking and making certain dishes that you always know the amount to use; in other words, you measure with your eyes. This is very difficult to do and is not accurate after long experience. Try and keep a couple of measuring cups, either glass or tin, in your home. They do not cost very much and will save you a great deal of trouble in teaching your girls to cook.

Directions for Measuring. Sift or shake up lightly with a spoon all dry material (dough, baking powder, etc.) before measuring. All measures are to be taken on a level unless otherwise stated. To measure a cupful of dry material fill the cup with spoon or scoop and level off with a straight knife. To measure a teaspoon or tablespoon fill full and then level off by holding a card or straight edge and passing over the top. To measure a level spoonful divide a spoon lengthwise with a knife, crosswise for quarters. A cupful of liquid is all the cup will hold.

Handy Equivalents. Three teaspoonfuls make one tablespoonful. Sixteen tablespoonfuls of any dry material make one cupful. Twelve tablespoonfuls of liquid make one cupful. One cupful make one quart. A half pint cup is the standard. Table of comparison between measures: Two cups of butter (packed solid) is equal to one pound. Two cups finely chopped meat (packed solid) is equal to one pound. Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one pound. Two cupfuls of two-thirds cupful powdered sugar is equal to one pound. Two and two-thirds cupfuls brown sugar is equal to one pound. Two and two-thirds cupfuls oat meal is equal to one pound. Four and three-fourths cupfuls of rolled oats is equal to one pound. Four cupfuls of flour is equal to one pound. Nine or ten eggs is equal to one pound. Two tablespoonfuls of butter is equal to one ounce. Four tablespoonfuls flour is equal to one ounce. Juice of one lemon is equal to three tablespoonfuls. Mrs. Hazel I. Dunford, Utah Agricultural College.

To Prevent Horns Growing on Young Calves

When circumstances are favorable, as in the case of farmers who build up their herds by raising the progeny, the horns may be prevented from growing by a simple and practically painless method, and the custom of preventing the growth of horns is becoming more popular and more generally practiced under all conditions except in the case of calves dropped on the open range. The calf should be marked with a hot iron on the forehead after its birth, preferably when it is from three to five days old. The agent to be used may be a caustic or a caustic potash, both of which may be procured in the drug stores in the form of sticks about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil and five inches long. These caustics must be handled with care as they dissolve the cuticle and may make the hands or fingers sore. The preparation of the caustic consists in first clipping the hair from the parts, washing clean with soap and warm water, and thoroughly drying with a cloth or towel. The stick of caustic should be wrapped in a piece of paper to protect the hands and fingers, leaving one end of the stick uncovered.

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SHOULD ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

By CAPT. A. H. WADDELL. There are so many reasons why the farmer and his family should attend the great International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, that it is not surprising that at this time to mention some of them.

This great Exposition, the greatest indeed, in the history of agriculture, was viewed by the farmer, breeder, and stockman as merely a place where they should go to see the animals exhibited there, and for business purposes only. This is a very narrow view of so great and important a subject, for the animals seen at this Exposition, wonderful and extraordinary as they are, are but the results of years of labor on the great farms and ranges of the West, although they stand for the greatest and best of American breeding and feeding.

The great object of the founders of the International Live Stock Exposition was to permit to the breeders and farmers of this country, an object lesson of the highest ideals, and a school of instruction to which all could profitably resort.

It goes without saying, that the men who have made this great institution possible, and the breeders and feeders, and a farmer who has made it what it is, are men of age and experience; and in order to perpetuate and improve this great school, and the methods through which it has gained its present day perfection, it is absolutely necessary that the sons of these men be permitted to attend the school, so that their lives of improvement from the advanced part at which their fathers stopped. This can never be realized by remaining on the farm and seeing only the stock their fathers raised; for every son is imbued with the idea that his father breeds the best stock in the country, consequently, under the impression that the height of achievement has been attained on the home farm, he consequently, is under the impression that the height of achievement has been attained on the home farm, he consequently, is under the impression that the height of achievement has been attained on the home farm.

Another thing that is sadly overlooked by the men who contribute to the Exposition with their stock is the fact that they are not only the soul of their homes, and the faithful and constant companions of their lives, have done their generous share and credit to the welfare of the world, but their husbands' successes. Faithfully and uncomplainingly they devoted their useful lives to the duties of the home and the upbringing of their children, with the fostering care of motherhood. Uncomplainingly they live and abide in the vicissitudes of the home or farm, and day in and day out, are the constant visit of a female friend. They tenderly prepare for their husbands' annual outings to the great International Show, and lovingly and patiently wait for their return. It would be but the pulling of a little wider of the husband's purse to give to these admirable women a taste of the fascinations and delights of a week's visit to a great city, as well as to experience the delight of seeing the exhibits passed upon in the judging ring. Such a trip, taken from the good change would do them, would serve the purpose of intense enjoyment and interesting conversation on their return, and if we young women might, would instill into their sympathetic hearts a desire to still further assist in the future successes of their husbands.

The daughters, too, of these people, particularly those who have attained or are verging upon early womanhood, would be greatly improved by the sights and surroundings of a trip to Chicago, and the interesting and varied Young minds are narrowed by a continuous residence among only those of their own lives and habits and upon such an occasion as this, their hearts should expand still further the strings of their purses to enable these young women to see at least some little life, excepting that of their own and their mother's care.

The delights of anticipation and the pleasures of accomplishment, are such inexpressible joys to youth that it is nothing short of inconsiderate selfishness to prevent such occasional enjoyment to these young people, particularly when it can be attained at such comparatively little outlay. The good that such trips accomplish is shown in the fact that the International Live Stock breeder, feeder or farmer in the whole of the great west who will not realize that the companionship of his wife and children to Chicago, during the week of the International Live Stock Exposition, December 2 to 9, has not only been an inexpressible delight to himself, but a benefit to his home, his business and his future.

Surprised. "Do you mean to tell me you really live in Chicago?" "Why, I supposed people merely stayed in Chicago until they got money enough to live in New York."

Butterscotch Pie. Melt together two cupfuls of light brown sugar and one large tablespoonful of butter, to this add one cupful hot water or milk and yolks of two or three eggs, four tablespoonfuls of flour and a pinch of salt. Beat the whites of the eggs with a little powdered sugar and spread over the tops.

To Whip This Cream. If the cream is too thick whip place the dish containing it in an other dish of cold water, leaving it there until it is well chilled. The next into a pair of hot water and whip without difficulty.—The Housekeeper.

IF IT'S YOUR EYES... PARKER'S HAIR BALM... REMEMBER PARKER'S FOR COUGHS & COLDS

FOODS FOR THIS FAMILY

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FOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Constipation Vanishes Forever. Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—acts surely on the liver. Stop after dinner—dinner digests—improves the complexion, brightens the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Defiance Starch. 16 ounces to the package—other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY. W. N. U. DETROIT, No. 47-1911.

When You Think. Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentlest and kindest always associated with womanhood seems to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and drives them from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Henkel's Bread Flour. Two cargoes of Northwestern Spring Wheat have already been milled since our elevator was to ground last week.

When—The Stomach is Sick, The Liver Sluggish, The Bowels Clogged, The Blood Impure, The Skin Salow. Then—It's Time to Take That grand, old, time-tested remedy—BEECHAM'S PILLS. In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Rayo Lamps and Lanterns. Rayo lamps and lanterns give most light for the oil never. The light is strong and steady. A Rayo never flickers. Materials and workmanship are the best. Rayo lamps and lanterns last.

W. L. DOUGLAS. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES. WOMEN wear W. L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting walking shoes, because they give long wear, same as W. L. Douglas Men's shoes.

PERFECTION SMOKELSS OIL HEATER. Smokeless Odorless Clean Convenient. The Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater warms up a room in next to no time. Always ready for use. Can be carried easily to any place.

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Keep Your Eye on what Can

When Buying Baking Powder. For this is the baking powder that "makes the baking better." It leavens the food evenly throughout; puts it up to airy lightness, makes it delightfully appetizing and wholesome. Remember, Calumet is moderate in price—highest in quality. Ask your grocer for Calumet. Don't take a substitute.

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