

# POULTRY

## ROASTING CHICKENS FINISHED ON MILK

Much of the poultry sold to the consuming public is in an unfinished condition. Fledding or fattening puts weight onto the birds, improves the flavor, causes the muscles to become tender and the bones brittle. Theoretically the fat is distributed between the muscle fibers in a way similar to the marbling in roasts and steaks. In the roasting method of cooking poultry, the fat assists in shortening the time of cooking. This may be contrasted with the lean bird which requires longer cooking and from which the water evaporates, leaving the bird in a dry and tough condition.

Most milk feeding of roasting chickens by the producer is done in the fall when the weather is cool and the birds can better stand confinement. The time just preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas is most desirable. Young birds weighing from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds are about the right weight for fall feeding. Broiler fledding is done in the spring when the birds weigh about one-half pound less than the market demand, which is normally two pounds.

Two common methods of feeding are pen and crate fattening. For farm purposes pen fattening will be satisfactory because no special equipment is needed. The birds are confined to a limited coop area where they will get little or no exercise. The lack of exercise helps to make the bird tender.

Purdue university has found the following ration and method of feeding quite satisfactory:

- Two pounds ground corn
- One pound ground whole oats
- One pound flour middlings
- Eight pounds liquid buttermilk

This is mixed at the feeding prior to the one it is to be fed. When fed, it should pour and be of a thick cream of pancake-batter consistency.

The birds should receive no feed for 24 hours previous to their first milk feeding. This is done in order to free the intestines from feed and to get the birds hungry. Thereafter they should be fed in troughs twice a day, early in the morning and late in the afternoon. From 10 to 14 days is the usual length of time for feeding. For the first three or four days until they are "on feed," the feed should be in front of them for only 10 minutes; for the next three or four days, 15 minutes; and for the last days, 20 minutes. The birds should be hungry at each feeding. If they are not hungry at each feeding, that feeding should be withheld.

Only in very hot weather should anything other than the two regular feedings be given. At such a time the birds may have a very thin mixture of the ration given at noon. L. H. Schwartz, Purdue University.

## Summer Harder Season to Produce Good Eggs

Spring is the hardest season in which to produce good eggs and for that reason a number of such should have very little trouble with them. It is more difficult to produce good eggs in the summer months because of the heat. The heat causes the birds to become nervous and they do not lay as freely. It is also more difficult to produce good eggs in the summer months because of the heat. The heat causes the birds to become nervous and they do not lay as freely. It is also more difficult to produce good eggs in the summer months because of the heat. The heat causes the birds to become nervous and they do not lay as freely.

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## Poultry Notes

- Keep water clean and fresh.
- Select best water and give good care.
- Keep chickens clean and on new ground.
- Chickens that are small for their age and apparently lacking in vigor are seldom good birds.
- It is best to watch the development of the chicks and if they seem to be ambling too rapidly you can take away the mash and feed only scratch grain.
- It pays to end the pullets. Many flocks are reduced in vigor because every pullet that is pure bred is held over.
- Chickens in the houses overheat the birds at night. When they come out of the cool ground in the morning there is a danger of taking cold.
- Every farmer who markets eggs carefully to establish confidence in eggs is a valuable, careful food by collecting the eggs daily and marketing them at least twice a week.

## Catch 'Em Young - of Old

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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"I DISAGREE with your catch-'em-young theory," said George Coleman firmly. "You maintain, Henry, that if you marry a little flapper you can mold her to your ways, while I believe that a woman who is already settled in ways you admire is preferable."

"Humph!" commented Henry Fowler. "Two confirmed bachelors like ourselves discussing marriage! But I'll wager my Super-eight sedan against your new Sussex roadster that when you fall, it'll be for some young thing that doesn't know enough to go in when it rains, unless her complexion begins to run—and that I shall do likewise!"

"Done!" shouted George so vehemently that Henry jumped.

"All right, old man," soothed his friend. "Don't get excited. Dining with the Enderbys this evening? Thought likely. Nice people." And he relaxed into his newspaper.

Henry did not know that friend George's vehemence arose from the fact that he feared the very contingency predicted.

Helen Enderby had a very flapperish daughter as pretty as two pictures. Gabriella her name was, and that was only one of many things about her which George did not fancy.

Yet she fascinated George in spite of himself.

"A nice wife for somebody," he liked to say to himself. "When she grows up."

He would be too old then—most as old as Henry Fowler was now, who was old enough to be the girl's father. Yet Henry, at that, he reflected, often took Gabriella out and thereby roused in George a demon of jealousy.

He was to dine this evening at the Enderbys—as usual—a habit started at the time of the death of John Enderby, when he had stepped in as an old friend of the family to shift some of the suddenly imposed burden of care from Helen's fragile shoulders. A wonderful woman, Helen! As unlike Gabriella as an Easter lily is unlike a giddy poppy.

After supper when Gabriella had departed somewhere or other with somebody or other, Helen confided certain worries to him.

"I am troubled, George," she said, "about my little girl. I am afraid she is getting too fond of Henry Fowler. I don't know a finer man, but George, he's my age! Gabriella should marry a young chap. Even you are nearer her age than Henry!"

"Thanks, dear lady!" And George arose and bowed. "But what can we do?"

"Couldn't you go around a little more with her yourself?" Helen put the question tentatively. "Cut in on Henry. If she really loves him, and he is really serious, that will show it. If not, she will get over what is probably mere infatuation."

That was the moment for George to rise and take her hands of the beautiful Gabriella. But did he? Quite the contrary. He stood up and squared his shoulders. "My dear Helen, I stand always ready to do you any possible service," he rained her mentally.

A year or so later George was again in the city, and he had a lot of work to do. He was in a hurry and he was in a hurry. He was in a hurry and he was in a hurry. He was in a hurry and he was in a hurry.

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## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### ELEPHANT'S 40 BANANAS

"I eat them every day," said the Pygmy Elephant. "Yes, every day I eat forty bananas. That is a good appetite for a little two-and-a-half-year-old Pygmy Elephant to have."



"Of course you might not say I was so very tiny but for an elephant I am small. I am thirty-nine inches high at present and I weigh four hundred pounds. I grow rather slowly, which is nice, for these creatures don't come up to me each time they see me saying: 'Dear me, Pygmy Elephant, how you've grown. Why, you were a little thing last time I saw you. I hardly recognized you at first. What a fine big elephant you're becoming.'"

"No, they can't say that to me because I grow so slowly. When I am seven or eight years old I am of age—that is, I am full-grown. By that time I am about six feet tall."

"I've seen children at the zoo and they've thought they were eating a great deal if they ate three bananas. Even two they thought a good deal."

"But I eat forty a day. That's an appetite worth having. At least it is worth it to me, for I get the bananas. It would not be worth having if I didn't get the bananas."

"I eat apples and oranges and figs and dates and prunes, too."

"Every day I also drink five cans of a special kind of condensed milk."

"I don't do things in any little small way. Nothing small about my power to drink milk."

"I have oatmeal for breakfast every once in awhile and I eat rice pudding sometimes."

"So you see I'm quite an eater. But look at me and see how strong I look. Doesn't my gray skin look in the best condition? And my gray ears lie so flat against my body though they have a little and flap a little as I run and play."

"I belong to the Pygmy Elephant family and we never grow as the normal elephants do. I came from West Africa, in the Congo, but here I find it very nice."

"There is Alice—she is a regular, usual, full-grown elephant. She likes me. She has taken a fancy to me, and the big elephants are all nice with me."

"But Alice would like to pretend that she was my mamma and that I was her child."

"I don't see how she could do that. The only thing I can do is to pretend that I was her child."

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## TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of that deed of trust executed to the undersigned Trustee by Junius Bobbitt and his wife Ida Bobbitt on December 30th, 1922, and recorded in Book 4, page 592, Register's Office of Person Co. default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby and upon request of the holder of same I will on

Monday, January 5th, 1925, at twelve o'clock Noon at the Courthouse door in Roxboro, N. C. sell to the highest bidder at public auction the following described lot of parcel of land, to-wit:

That tract of land lying in Pleasant River Township, Person County, adjoining the lands of R. W. Clayton, T. L. Pettiford, S. H. Cates and others; beginning at a rock in Block line and T. L. Pettiford Southeast corner; thence with the Block line South 80 1-4 ft. to a rock in S. H. Cates line; thence with said Cates line N. 88 1-2 degs. W. 336 ft. to rock in R. W. Clayton's line; thence with R. W. Clayton's line N. 11 degs. E. 688 ft. to a rock R. W. Clayton's corner; thence with said Clayton's line N. 82 1-4 degs. 036 ft. to rock in Clayton's corner; thence with said Clayton's line N. 2 1-4 degs. E. 95 ft. to the beginning and containing 17.59 acres more or less, and being Lot No. 5 of the subdivision of the lands of the estate of Emily Pettiford a plat of which is duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in Book 31, page 222 and made and surveyed by W. R. Cates, surveyor. See also deed from John W. Pettiford and wife and others to Junius Bobbitt and wife Ida Bobbitt dated April 8th, 1921, in Register's Office of Person County for further description.

This the 5th day of December, 1924

L. M. Carlton, Trustee.

## Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Robin Brown deceased, late of Person County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to submit them to the undersigned at Roxboro, N. C., on or before the 31st day of January 1925, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their claims.

All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of January 1925.

This the 3rd day of

Administrator

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