

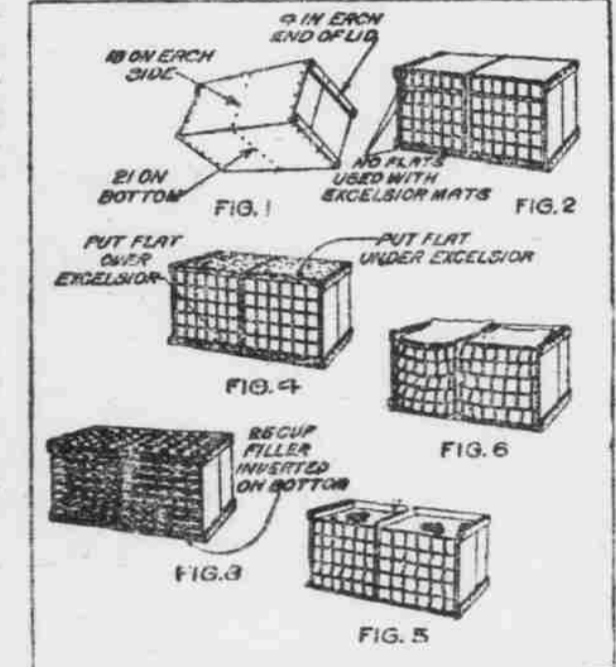
Farm And County News

PREVENT BREAKAGE OF EGGS

Plans for Making Better Crates for Shipping Have Been Worked Out by Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
"Handling Eggs for Profit" is the title of a little mimeographed circular issued by the food research laboratory of the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which gives directions and drawings for the construction of egg cases and outlines methods for packing the eggs so as to reduce loss from breakage while in transit from the producers to consuming centers.

The specialists in the food research laboratory have made a study of methods for packing and shipping eggs in order to reduce the great losses from breakage that have occurred in the past. This work has been done in all parts of the country in co-operation with railroads and with egg shippers.



The Right Method of Nailing Crates Is Shown in Fig. 1, Proper Methods of Packing in Fig. 2, 3 and 4—Poorly Made and Packed Crates Are Shown in Figs. 5 and 6.

Experimental shipments in different kinds of shipping cases and with the different methods of packing the eggs in the cases have been made and the results compared. An instrument has been devised for measuring and recording the shocks to which cars containing eggs were subjected while in transit.

As a result of these experiments the specialists have recommended methods of packing eggs which reduce breakage to a minimum. These methods have been tried under a great variety of conditions, and have been incorporated as requirements in the railroad and express classifications for the transportation of eggs.

Nails in place save claims, it is tersely said; and, as shown in figure 1, the number and arrangement of these necessary in order to conform with the requirements of the express and consolidated freight classifications are as follows:

- Threepenny nails, cement coated, with large heads.
 - 18 nails for each side, 6 for each end, 6 in center.
 - 21 nails for bottom, 7 in each end, 7 in center.
 - 8 nails for top, 4 in each end, for flush deck.
 - 6 nails for top, 2 in each end, for drop deck.
- Egg packers are advised to be sure that they use the correct number of nails.

When 6 paper-covered excelsior mats are used, flats should not be placed between the mats and the fillers. When cupped trays made of compressed pulp are employed, it is best to begin by placing one 25-cup filler, receiving side downward, on the bottom of the case. Then place one 16-cup filler, receiving side upward on top, nesting it. Fill the cups with eggs and cover with one 16-cup filler. Then place one 25-cup filler, receiving side upward; fill cups with eggs and cover with a 25-cup filler.

Improper packing invites breakage, and figure 5 illustrates a poorly packed case. Sometimes an extremely thin layer of excelsior, many times a small amount of loose paper, or perhaps nothing at all is placed on the top and bottom, leaving the case loosely packed and the chances for breakage and loss are great. Very frequently such poorly packed cases have broken and stained fillers and flats, and such a combination greatly increases the probability of damage.

POULTRY NOTES

Fresh filling for nest boxes every month is none too often.

Don't expect 200-egg pullets from 100-egg hens. Remember that "like begets like."

Lice, dampness and overfeeding are responsible for the greater part of the heavy mortality in young stock.

Improve the quality of your flocks by purchasing some good fowls from a heavy-laying strain of pure-breds. It will be money well spent.

The best way to kill off lice is to prevent them from getting a start. This is much easier than it is to give them a chance and then fight them afterward.

PATROL SYSTEM IS FAVORED

Pointed Out by Department of Agriculture as Illustration of Economical Maintenance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The road patrol system used in Grant county, Wash., is pointed out by the United States Department of Agriculture as an illustration of how highways can be maintained most successfully and economically. Other counties in the state use the "gang" system, assigning to each gang a long section, upon which they make repairs at intervals, seldom reaching all the necessary points. In Grant county the plan is to prevent a road from getting into bad condition rather than to make repairs.

There are 18 patrol sections, each from six to ten miles long, in the 87.83 miles of county highways. Each section is in charge of a patrolman, who works constantly on his piece of road.



Patrolman is Responsible for Condition of His Section of Highway.

feeling that he alone is responsible for its condition. While these men work under the direction of the county engineer, the details are left largely to their judgment.

A specially constructed light road machine, called locally a "road fixer," is used. It has a long wheel base and two cutting blades rigidly connected with the carrying frame of the machine. The rear wheels are on separate axles, controlled by separate levers. The patrolman carries the necessary small tools for clearing weeds, trimming shoulders, cleaning ditches, and for handling surfacing material. He makes his own repairs in the county repair shop under the direction of a skilled mechanic.

The annual cost of this system, states the bureau of public roads, averages \$223 a mile, which is less than other counties pay where roads receive attention "only when they need it." Grant county has graveled roads second to none in the state, and its people are enthusiastic supporters of the patrol system.

TONNAGE ON COUNTRY ROADS

Report of Bureau of Markets Shows Extent to Which Highways Are Being Used.

The necessity of keeping country roads in good condition is shown by a report recently compiled by the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, showing the extent to which they are used in hauling farm products to market. According to the report, which shows the tonnage of 11 products hauled on country roads, giving the yearly average for the period from 1915 to 1919, there were 27 tons of these 11 crops hauled for every 100 acres of land. The average tonnage of the 11 crops hauled on country roads each year for the period mentioned amounted to 86,560,000 tons. The 11 crops referred to in the report are corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, flaxseed, cotton (including seed), tobacco, potatoes, and cultivated hay.

BUILD IN FALL AND WINTER

According to Engineers Money Spent in Constructing Roads in Spring, is Wasted.

The building of roads in the spring is opposed by good engineers, who insist that money spent at that season is largely wasted. They hold that work should be done in the fall and winter, when the ground is in better condition and when foundations can be laid with greater permanence. They also criticize the skimpy manner in which foundations are laid, pointing out that subsequent repair bills make the whole cost much greater than the cost of solidly-built roads.

Big Work in Ohio.

The great highway system of Ohio for this year includes the construction of 500 miles of heavy duty roads, representing an outlay of \$11,000,000.

Right of Way in France.

In France at crossroads the automobile coming from the right has the right of way.

Cash Value of Good Road.

The actual cash value of a good road is something that is hard to determine.

HALF YOUR LIVING WITHOUT MONEY COST

Cash Crop Production Costs Can Be Cut in Half By Food and Grain Making And Saving At Home

Atlanta, Ga.—(Special).—"No one is wise enough to know or foresee the outcome of the world wide financial and political mix-up that has followed the world war and the inflated price joy riding spree that we have all engaged in," said H. G. Hastings, President of the Georgia Association, Georgia's organization for state-wide development.

"The wise farmer in the South will forget the 30 to 40 cent cotton price that led him to disaster in 1920 and figure on a selling price of around 15 cents under conditions of normal yield and acreage which we are very liable to have in 1922. This necessitates reduced cost of cotton making or else being wiped out.

"The cost of cotton or other cash crop making in the South or anywhere else is largely food cost, food for the farmer and his family, food in the shape of grain and forage for his working live stock. With low prices for cotton or other cash crop the farmer cannot afford to pay any outside profit or expense on the food he, his family and working live stock consume. This means to quit living off of supply merchants' shelves and to live off the products of home acres.

"The situation requires chickens, hogs, milk cows and acres of corn, oats, wheat, forage and miscellaneous crops from which to feed them. Last but not least, in importance, is the home vegetable garden which is the quickest and cheapest source of food in the world.

"Most folks here in the South don't take the home garden seriously and thereby make a great mistake. There are too many of the 'lick and a promise' sort of gardens and mighty few of the real sure enough kind.

"We have been told repeatedly by those who plan an 'eat and keep it' replanted through the season, that it furnishes half the family living at no money cost except the small amount spent for the seeds needed.

"The garden is, or rather should be, the earliest planted. It brings food the quickest. It starts cutting store bills for food the first week anything is ready to use. A little later, half or more needed for the table comes out of the garden.

"If rightly tended and replanted it supplies food all summer and fall, the surplus above daily needs goes into cans or is dried for winter use. Yes, the right kind of garden is a life-saver, and we all need a life-saver of this kind in 1922."

FLAT ROCK, ROUTE 1.

Members of the Oak Grove church met last Sunday, January 1, and re-elected the present pastor, Rev. G. B. Russell, for another year.

George Justus, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Justus, has returned to Washington, N. C.

Miss Irene Brock spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Tabor.

Misses Edith, Zeta, and Flora Holbert, and brothers, Manual and Rozell Holbert, who have been visiting their sister Mrs. Gaither Panther, have returned to their home in Forest City.

Mrs. T. H. M. Tabor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Capps, last week at East Flat Rock.

Mrs. Mary Tabor of Gaffney, S. C., is visiting her son, Hamilton Tabor, of Flat Rock.

Mrs. Kelly Roper of Hendersonville spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. M. Tabor.

Misses Nannie and Irene Brock spent Wednesday with Miss Irene Young at Upward.

Miss Iner Jackson of the Upward section is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sherrel Davis, of East Flat Rock.

Mrs. Kelly Roper and small sons visited Mrs. Andy Ervin last week.

The school at Upward reopened Thursday, January 5.

Miss Idell Hill of East Flat Rock spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. George Benison.

Hastings' Seeds 1922 Catalog Free

It's ready now. 100 handsomely illustrated pages of worth-while seed and garden news for Southern gardeners and farmers. This new catalog we believe, is the most valuable seed book ever published. It contains 100 full pages of the most popular vegetables, flowers and farm crop plants, the finest work of its kind ever attempted.

With our photographic illustrations and color pictures also from photographs, we show you just what you can grow with Hastings' Seeds even before you order the seeds. Our catalog makes garden and flower bed planning easy and it should be in every single Southern home. Write us a post-card for it, giving your name and address. It will come to you by return mail and you will be mighty glad you've got it.

Hastings' Seeds are the Standard of the South, and the largest mail order seed house in the world is back of them. They've got to be the best. Write now for the 1922 catalog. It is absolutely free.

H. G. HASTINGS CO., SEEDSMEN, ATLANTA, GA.

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FLETCHER.

Prof. and Mrs. W. V. Cope have returned from visiting relatives at Sylva, N. C., and resumed their work in the Oak Forest graded school.

Edgar Livingstone of Hendersonville spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Lula Cunningham, Carl Cunningham, Joe Baldwin and Mays Bagwell motored to Alexander Sunday to a singing.

Mrs. H. M. Flynn and children of Hendersonville were guests of relatives here last Thursday.

Miss Neta Cole has returned from her home at Asheville where she spent the holidays.

Harvey Lance has returned to Furman University at Greenville, S. C., after visiting relatives here and at Hendersonville.

W. W. Bagwell of Balfour was the guest of relatives here several days last week.

George Seals and Willard Lance left Monday for Fruitland Institute.

Misses Hattie and Ruth Livingstone have returned to Alexander after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Livingstone.

J. P. Wilkie and Jason Williams spent Saturday in Hendersonville.

Freno Dockings left Wednesday to resume his studies at Weaver College.

Dr. T. W. Sumner is completing his handsome new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Youngblood and children of Asheville were guests of relatives here recently.

A. T. Hart of Flat Rock visited his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Wolfe, last week.

CRAB CREEK.

Neal Hamilton of Hendersonville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hamilton, of Crab Creek.

Elliott Ward of Zirconia spent Wednesday night and Thursday of last week with G. J. Patterson of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCall have returned to their home at Hendersonville after spending a few days here with relatives.

Mrs. William Lance of this section is very sick at the time of this writing.

Miss Dorothy Gibbs of Pleasant Hill, spent the week-end here with her brother, A. G. Gibbs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton last week.

GYPSY AND MILLS RIVER.

Clifford R. Butler has returned to Danville, Va., after spending a few days here with his brother, Roscoe Butler.

Misses Pauline West and Blanche Ballard spent Saturday with Miss Eunice Logan at Brickton.

Miss Corabelle Meese has returned to Cherryfield after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Lucy Logan of Columbia, S. C., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. Logan, at Brickton.

A daughter was born December 23 to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carland of Pisgah Forest.

Miss Eunice Logan of Brickton left Monday for Fruitland Institute after spending the past few days with her mother.

Miss Raven Hildebrand has returned to her home at Brickton after visiting relatives in Canton.

Forrest Ballard of Holly Springs spent the past few days with his sister, Miss Blanche Ballard.

Raymond Carland has returned to Pisgah Forest after visiting his parents.

Miss Basha Ball spent Sunday with Misses Hazel and Gertrude Lance.

J. R. West, Max Carland, Liston Bryson and Roy Lance have returned to work at Pisgah Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Case of Fletcher spent the week-end with the latter's parents here.

F. I. Freeman has reopened his school at Oakley after an intermission of about two weeks for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sparrow have moved to Marietta, S. C.

Miss Edna Sparrow is home from Mars Hill College for a few days. Polly.

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