

KEEPING UP ON FARMING WITH UNCLE WALT

I declare it sure has been dry lately. In fact, I believe it's about as dry around my neck of the woods as I ever remember it. Me and Fannie was talking about it just last night. I was tryin' to figger when it was the last rain we had and dog if I don't believe it's been night on six weeks. We did have a little sprinkle here a few days ago but it weren't enough to even lay the dust. You oughta see our garden. Our beans looks like they've been sprayed with 2,4-D and it seems like all of our tomatoes are gonna rot on the vine. And our roasin' ear patch, which we were really countin' on this year, is just plum pitiful lookin'. The little old s'alks of corn out here are twistin' up and gittin' browner lookin' by the day. I'd give a yankee nickel if I had some way to git some water on it, but Lord

knows my poor old back won't howl me to tote or haul water to do that corn any good. I just keep hopin' tomorrow will bring us a shower of rain, but it seems like it's been mighty slow gettin' here. And just as if it weren't dry enough, it's been so bloomin' hot too. I looked at our little old gauge out there on the pump house yesterday evenin' and the red was up to 96—and that was in the shade. Fannie said she read it one day this week about dinner time and it was settin' on a 101 then. I reckon we all complain too much about the weather. We ought to be mighty thankful that we've been blessed as good as we have. All of us, pretty nearly, have right good d'prospects for crops this year and we'll git some rain. We'll just have to be a little more patient and be thankful for it when it comes.

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Actually, they's some good to this kind of weather we're havin' now after all. I been havin' my oats cut this week and the weather's been just ideal for combin' grain. Court it been awfully hot, but I don't ever remember cuttin' grain when it weren't hot. These combines are really the tricks. They do a good job of cleanin' in your grain as they cut it. And just think how much work it

CHICK CHATS

Getting Ready For Culling Job
 Culling is a phase of poultry management that should be practiced regularly. But it also should be practiced properly. Below are a few suggestions on how to prepare for this important management duty.

Culling offers the poultry-raiser a good opportunity to increase his knowledge and improve his ability in regard to the judging of poultry. By concentrating on such points as rate of growth, feathering, body shape, fleshing, and egg production, he can learn something new every time the flock is culled. This also gives youths on the poultry farm a good chance to learn about poultry. And since culling usually requires several persons to do the job, it really is an excellent time for them to take a lesson.

Equipment Needed
 Some of the culling aids the poultryman can make good use of in carrying out his task are (1) a catching crate; (2) a catching hook; (3) a catching net; (4) a window or wooden panel for keeping chickens in corners; and (5) a scale for weighing. Although all these items are not necessary, they can be of considerable help in doing an efficient job of culling.

A catching hook or net, whichever the poultry-raiser may prefer, is very useful for catching individual birds. However, when using the catching hook, the handler should be careful not to injure any of the birds. Many raisers have a catching hook or net in the poultry house so that any bird showing signs of unthriftiness can be removed immediately.

A Good Procedure
 Here is a good procedure to follow when culling the flock. First, confine the birds to the house. Then cover most of the window space with burlap sacks or the equivalent. This helps prevent excitement in the flock.

Also, provide catching crates with lifting or sliding doors at each end and a sliding door in the top. These are handy for culling birds of all ages. Place one end of the crate next to the door through which birds enter and leave the poultry house.

A piece of heavy wire netting is very satisfactory for driving chickens toward the door. However, be careful not to crowd the birds toward the door or into the catching crate, because some may succumb.

At all times handle the birds carefully. When removing birds from the catching crate, use them out headfirst. Make use of the net or other crates are handy to hold the birds that are culled.

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