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in their light-headness pester thei parents for luxuries, or dy $s$ s. or some
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provide, but which they would gladly provide if they had the means. For
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what is to be done about holidays
vacations vacations, and "days off" in general
-including sick cases.causes employers to realize the necessity fo
the adoption of rules to cover cases lost time on the part of employees. National holidays as well as many of the state holidays, were given to
regular employees without reduce pay. This has also been very largel
true in cases of days, or parts of day off, for numerous occasions, including
sickness, attending funerals or othe emergencies.
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iey is impossible, to its former extent the burden of reduced output of labo with consequent reduced income, whil
Of course, these have been largely and have not prevailed in the past in the cities and larger factory towns, chanics working by the hour. In
sense, these privileges have taken th place of higher wages paid in the
larger places, and have represented sort of common interest existing be
tween employer and employed. the "holiday" side of the case, no our knowledge-but do provide pay for poor rule that don't work both ways'
and a weak spot in the N. R. A.'s We do our part" motto. The prob-
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## +FARM + POUCTRY

ALL-NIGHT LIGHTS
MAY HARM PULLETS
Early Morning Is Best Time for Illumination.
Chickens of all ages and conditions
do not respond equally well to artl-
fictal illumination, and a lot of discre-
tion is required in attempting to stimtion is required in attempting to stim-
ulate egg production by night or early
morning lilhtht in the poultry house.
Pullets do better under early mornIng lights. All-night lights are over-
stimulating and may result in injury to the pullets. Old hens withstand all-

night lighting suceessfully, according | to C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist |
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| In poultry husbandry for the Ohio |
| State university | With hens it is more a matter of

determining when egg production is most wanted, In producing eggs for
the merket, use lights and delay the
period of molt, period of molt, advises Ferguson, But
if eggs are wanted for supplying a
hatchery this winter or next spring, it hatchery this winter or next spring, it
is all wrong to light the poultry house
now. Although lights do not affect the
hatchability of the eggs, lights too
early result in reducing the supply of
eggs in early spring when demand by eggs in early spring when demand by
hatcheries is at its peak.
Most marked results from lighting may be obtained when used immedi-
ately after the molting period. If all-night lights are used on the
flock too much intensity should be
avoided, according to the poultry spe-
cialist, A ten-watt lamp barn lantern or gas jet with mantle
provides suficient light. Light should
be directed at the feed and water reFor early morning lights on hens
or pullets a 40 or 50 watt lamp with
a reflector attached and placed six
feet above the floor seems to give best
fesults. It should be illuminated
about 4 a, m . Not All Pullets Worth Space in Laying House
It does not always pay to put every
pullet that is raised into the laying
house, warns a poultry expert. There are usually a few in every flock that
will scarcely pay their board by the
end of the year. Only such pullets as are in good
physieal condition, as evideneed by a
good condition of flesh, good condition of flesh, bright eye
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and well-pigmented skik and shanks in yellow colored breeds, such as the Leg.
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are not worth bothering with are not worth bothering with. They
should be sent to market it they have
any value as fooc. If not, they should be killed and burned.
all pullets which do not show quite
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the flock can be put in a pen by them-
selves so that they may have a hetter chance at the feed hoppers. These un-
developed birds that need a little more time to grow are probably underde-
veloped because the more vigorous ones have crowded them away from
the feed. A proper selectlon of the pultets right now will undoubtedly in-
crease the efficlency of the flock during
the winter laying season.

## Poultry Gleanings

 Sunflower seed is grown on a com-merclal scale near Clarendon, Texas, Cockerels that ane as breeders should
Young stock not good
ter should be marketed

The Cayuga duck derives its name from Cayuga county, New York, where
it was developed about 1850. It re
sembles the Pekin duck in shape, but

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New Hampshire reds, a relatively
new breed of chickens, resemble the new breed of chickens, rees.
standard Rhode Island reds.

The use of a good grade of cod-live
oll has proved most beneficial for poul try. Unless the best grades are used,
however, its beneficial effects are missRye is not liked by fowls. If used amounts. Barley, kafir corn and buckwheat are grains that may be used in
the ration.

Damp litter in the hen house
likely to result from over-crowding.
A perfectly good, fresh egg shows full
and clear before the light; there is almost no air cell at the large end and
the yolk outline is only faintly dis-
cernible.

It has been stated that it is easier
to throw birds out of production by a lack of water than by a lack of feed Be sure that not only the
but also the young growing
plenty of clean, pure water

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