

### Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an extra and use as directed. Fine particles of wax skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce powdered Bantlin dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

### Sunshine - All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

### PALM SPRINGS California

Humor in Parliament

A book of recollections by Sir James Agg-Gardner, who until his recent death heard all of the annual flood of parliamentary words for 54 years, relates two of the funniest (he said "most humorous") things that were said in all that time:

"A young member, having completed the peroration of a semi-successful maiden speech, concluded, 'And now I hope I have made it clear to honorable members opposite that we who sit on this side are not quite such fools as we look!'"

The other one is not quite so funny but just as humorous:

"A member hailing from the Emerald Isle, criticizing the parsimonious conduct of the South African war, said, 'Is it fair, sir, that we should have our sons slaughtered at the front, and then expect them to live on six-pence a day when they get back?'"—Detroit News.

### Out Our Way



THE TOP AND BOTTOM

### By Williams

I DON'T SEE HOW A OFFICE BOY EVER MAKES A SUCCESS IN LIFE — THEY SEE SO MUCH OF TH' BIG SHOTS' WEAKNESSES, LIKE LOAFIN' — IT'S NOT A VERY GOOD EXAMPLE FER A AMBITIOUS KID.

NO—BUT WHEN YOU'VE WORKED UP TO WHERE YOU KIN RIDE IN A MOTOR BOAT, I CAN'T SEE WHY YOU SHOULD THROW OUT TH' MOTOR AN' USE OARS, JUST TO BE GOOD EXAMPLES TO OFFICE BOYS WHO'RE ROWIN' T' GIT YOUR JOB OF MOTORIN'.

### OUR DOG HAS FLEAS

By Cola W. Shepard in The Colony, Wyo., Coyote

Our dog has fleas. It is very embarrassing and annoying, both to him and to me, and to a somewhat less degree to others. We will be walking along whistling and wagging our tail (that is, I do the whistling and he wags his tail) and all at once he will be compelled to sit right down where he is and devote all his attention to the dislodging of a flea that has decided to take lunch in a tender spot.

And then again, my dog dearly loves to ride in the car with me, and when he does so some fleas are apt to make a mistake and take up their abode with me instead of him. He does not miss them and I do not usually become aware of their friendly proximity until they have reached some inaccessible spot between my undies and me and start on a tour of exploration.

And worst of all, it happens on very rare occasions that a young lady condescends to ride with me in my car. Now if one of these friendly little fleas decides that she looks much more tender than his present host and quietly strolls down her neck or up her stocking to some selected spot that is warm and comfy, that is also embarrassing. She squirms uneasily and looks at me reproachfully, while I wonder if she realizes that it is only a flea, or if she suspects that perhaps I have presented her with some other parasite not usually discussed in polite society.

So when we opened the editorial mail the other day and found seven communications from the United States government which they hoped we would set up and print without any expense to the government, we were overjoyed to note that the department of agriculture had been studying fleas on dogs and had discovered a remedy therefor. We grasped the paper in our hand and eagerly implored our druggist to please sell us right away quick some "powdered derris root," which Uncle Sam says will kill fleas that infest our dog (and ourselves at times). But the druggist looked at us with a blank expression and sadly reported that he had none of this precious drug. Then we asked for the other flea exterminator recommended by Uncle Sam's white-collared farmers. "Pyrethrum powder?" No.

A drug salesman from a big wholesale drug house happened to be present, and the druggist said he would order some of the flea remedy for us. He handed the salesman the paper sent out by the government farm department, and the salesman referred to his big book of drugs, all to no purpose. Neither of these things were listed. So our dog continues to exercise his hind feet and his front teeth in effort to keep the fleas more or less quiet, and he thinks we do not care for his society any more because we will not let him ride in the car with us.

The department of agriculture has undoubtedly done a great scientific work by discovering these things which will kill fleas, but we would feel that we were getting more for our money if they would either tell us how to get these drugs, or discover some flea killer that can be obtained. It is nice to publish in our paper stories of how the department has helped all classes of people by their scientific researches, for then we will not feel so bad when we read about the large appropriations which they receive for the prosecution of this work, but in many cases that is about all they accomplish. They have a large force at work writing up stories showing how useful this department is, and millions of dollars are spent in this kind of propaganda. Once in a while they actually do accomplish something for the farmer, but a very small part of their work is of any practical value, and our dog cannot see that the department has helped him one bit.

### DROWN YOUR HEADACHE In This Cup of Tea!

Lazy intestinal movement causes painful headaches. When the system clogs, make yourself a cup of fragrant Garfield Tea. Its effects are prompt—gentle but decidedly certain. The sense of heaviness vanishes from your stomach. Garfield Tea is thoroughly harmless and the sure, pleasant way to flush the bowels.

### GARFIELD TEA

A Natural Laxative Drink

World's Slowest Animals  
A rare three-clawed sloth was picked up by C. S. Webb, the explorer. It was swimming in a British Guiana river, two miles from land. Day Dream is estimated to be about five years old. "It took her," said Mr. Webb, "exactly 3 minutes 47 seconds to climb from my boots to my shoulders, and I am not a giant." She was said to be at the top of her form. According to Mr. Webb, she and her mates live in perpetual twilight, more than 100 feet above ground. Sloth eyesight is so feeble that Day Dream wears a startling target pattern between her shoulders, or prospective suitors would never be able to "find the lady."

### Born in Tree, Dies at 103

Sarah Ann Ayres, who was born in a hollow tree in the Richmond district 103 years ago, has just died at Hobart, Tasmania. Her father was one hundred at his death. Mrs. Ayres had nine sons and seven daughters, all of whom are living. She also left 75 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.—London Mail.

### According to Precedent

Slittendorf—I invented a better rat trap.  
Piffenpoof—What's your next move?  
Slittendorf—To a cabin in the woods, of course.

### Just as Bad

"Money seems to go to a woman's head," sighed the man who had only been married six months.  
"Oh, I don't know," replied the old grouch, "my wife spends more on shoes than she does on hats."—Chicago News.

### Liquid Air Production

About 800 cubic feet of air at ordinary temperature and pressure are required to produce one cubic foot of liquid air.

### No Doubt About It

Bloody—"Travel broadens one, they say."  
Floody—"Sure does. Travel to the dinner table."

It takes destructive criticism to destroy evils. Constructive criticism won't do it.

**KILL COLD GERMS**  
**NAVAP**  
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.  
AT ALL DRUG STORES  
Sioux City Ptg. Co., No. 1-1932.

### CHICAGO SCENE FAMOUS FIGHT

#### Political Conclave Which Nominated Lincoln in 1860 Memorable One

BY RAY BLACK, United Press Correspondent. Chicago—(UP)—There must be something in Chicago air to fire political cauldrons white hot.

Perhaps there never has been a more tumultuous party conclave than the one May 16, 1860, in a huge ramshackle structure on Lake street—the "Great Wigwam." It was there, with the barn-like interior packed with tobacco-chewing men from the prairies, that Abe Lincoln was nominated by a then new republican party.

Prairie yells and the roar of cannons atop the "Wigwam" and the Tremont hotel announced the nomination of the rail-splitter and the discomfiture of the eastern faction.

If history repeats itself, next summer's republican convention in the Chicago stadium, a structure as different from the "Wigwam" as the Chicago of today is from the Chicago of the '60s, may see decorum forgotten in a burst of old-time partisan fervor.

For days, plainmen had been pouring into the city by wood-burning railroad trains and wagons lumbering over plank roads, to attend the republican convention in 1860. The Lincoln men were at the Tremont hotel, listening to the strataegems of Judge David Davis.

At the Richmond hotel were William H. Seward, the cultured, eloquent New Yorker, and his partisans. They had money, flags, brass bands and a close organization.

The day of the convention they paraded, bands blaring and flags flying. Judge Davis, shrewd as a prairie fox, packed the "Wigwam" with Lincoln men. When the eastern visitors tried to enter, they found the big shed crowded. Few except accredited delegates from the east got in.

William Everts, famous New York lawyer, nominated Seward. The demonstration lacked volume.

Norman B. Judd, Chicago attorney, nominated Lincoln. The "Wigwam" shivered to prairie yells. Indiana seconded the nomination. Gov. Henry S. Lane of that state jumped up on the stand and danced a jig.

The Ohio delegation split, one group siding with the Lincoln men. Other "favorite sons" were nominated but the fight was between Lincoln and Seward—the west against the east. The first ballot showed Seward, 173½ and Lincoln, 102. It took 233 votes to nominate.

On the third ballot Lincoln got 231½ votes. Ohio changed its vote, switching four votes to Lincoln.

A man on the roof yelled: "Abe Lincoln is nominated." The cannon boomed from the "Wigwam" roof. The one on the Tremont took up the salute and roared 100 times.

#### PAINTER'S GRAVE FOUND

Florence—(UP)—Botticelli's grave, in the yard of All Saints' church here, has been identified after many years by Father Giuseppe Calamandrei. For nearly a century, the tombstone indicating the

#### Cultivate Too Much Land.

From the Houston Post-Dispatch. What's the occasion for the piling up of these unprecedented surpluses of farm products, anyway? Agreeable growing weather the last year? Improvement in farming methods? More land in cultivation? All of these were factors. But, perhaps, the chief cause of increased production is increased acreage. It is a fact that cotton acreage was cut down some the last year, and acreage in some other crops was slightly less than in the previous years. But overexpansion of acreage prevailed nevertheless. Secretary Hyde of the federal department of agriculture three

### Autobiography of a Bushel of Corn

Written by Dr. W. H. Dewey, Merville, Ia., January 1, 1921.

I, together with other thousands of bushels, was raised on a fine farm near a village in Iowa. At the village market in the fall of 1920, I was sold by my master for 50 cents. I soon after was put aboard the cars and sent to a large mill, where my 56 pound weight was ground into 56 pounds of rich yellow meal; there is no waste in my grinding. I am all clean food. I was then put into 28 round pasteboard cartons; boxed up and sent to a wholesale grocery. Presently a retail grocer in the village near where I was raised, gave an order to my new owner for corn meal. So with my 27 comrades I was returned to my old home, very proud and self important. Shortly after my arrival my former master came into the store to buy some corn meal and other necessities. I was sold to him for 20 cents and my 27 comrades I was returned to my old home, very proud at the same price. Thus from my humble beginning, with a 50 cent value, within two months and the polish given by a little travel, my 56 pounds sold for \$5.60, an increase in price of \$5.10 or 1,020 per cent. And thus I became the King Korn of Profiteers.

It was not always thus, for my struggling ancestors related to us the story of their humble life 40 years ago in eastern Iowa where they were born and raised. They said a bushel of us was put into a grain sack, thrown across the back of old Dobbin, held in place by a boy behind and carried to the old grist mill. When ground into 56 pounds of rich yellow meal, the miller took out six pounds for his trouble and the 50 pounds remaining were taken home to our master, made into Johnnie cake, corn meal mush and griddle cakes, the staple food of an entire family for a whole month. This story of my life shows that while I have grown in self importance, I have very greatly depreciated in usefulness, to mankind.

grave of the great Florentine painter disappeared. Father Calamandrei found the grave through consulting an old plan of the graveyard. A new tombstone will be erected.

#### WHO REMEMBERS?

When hands were caulked by the plow  
Preparing fields for corn,  
Instead of by the wheel, about  
The button of a horn?  
When not a state imposed a tax  
On any kind of gas?  
When even city dwellers raised  
A little garden sass?  
When our elite sailed o'er the pond  
To get their culture quicker,  
And never entertained a thought  
About the foreign liquor?

#### German-Russian Air Service Shows Increase

Washington—(UP)—Over a nine-year period ending in 1930 "Derluft," the German-Russian Air Transportation company has realized a tremendous increase in airplane carrier service. From 1922 to 1930 "Derluft" planes have carried 13,363 passengers, 729,648 pounds of baggage and freight, and 261,765 pounds of mail for a total of 2,093,702 miles.

Figures show that in 1930 the company's planes flew six times as far, carried 10 times as many passengers, three times as much freight and baggage, and nearly 30 times as much mail as in 1922, over two services, one from Berlin to Moscow, the other from Konigsberg to Leningrad.

#### PINT OF WINE FOR FIVE CENTS

Frankfurt-Am-Main—(UP)—Nearly a pint glass of wine for five cents, including tax and tip, is a feature of a winery established here by vintners to stimulate the sale of their product.

#### increased by 84,000 in that five-year period, the number of acres in cultivation increased 15,000,000 during that period. We have simply been going in for bigger farms. The merger movement has struck agriculture.

Neither the growth of population in the United States nor the increase in demand for our products abroad has been great enough to warrant such an increase in crop acreage as has taken place in the last 20 years, or even in the last five years. The primary remedy, obviously, for farm products surplus is acreage reduction.

#### Renoites Pack House

##### When Town's Film Shown

Reno, Nev.—(UP)—Any motion picture in which Reno is used as the motif, or background, is sure to "pack the house" in Reno.

The Renan enjoys being in the spotlight of the world. Civic pride is greater to the native of Reno

light on the matter of the causes of farm product surpluses at a land utilization conference in Chicago this week when he pointed out that in 1930 there were 336,000,000 more acres in cultivation in the United States than in 1909, and that last year considerably more land was in cultivation than in 1919, when this country was being called upon to feed a large part of Europe.

Alarm has been felt by many of those interested in agriculture's welfare at statements showing a decrease of 84,000 farms in the United States from 1925 to 1930. But Secretary Hyde reminds us that, while the number of farms de-

### NAVY IS BUSY DESPITE PEACE

Washington—(UP)—Earthquakes, tidal waves, hurricanes, bandits, and ambitious Latin-American generals made the last fiscal year one of intense activity for the navy.

Reporting to Secretary of Navy Adams, Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of operations, listed the varied activities of the United States naval forces in peacetime.

Although a year of profound peace for this country, Pratt reported on five naval expeditions necessary to protect American lives and property.

Insurrectionist activities in Nicaragua, a revolution in Honduras, bandits in China, a communist attack on Chinese coastal towns, and a revolution in Brazil called for a massing of American warships.

A total of 16 sailors and marines lost their lives in action during the year—15 marines in Nicaragua and one sailor in China.

Four great disasters called for naval aid, the Chinese flood, the Nicaraguan earthquake, the tidal wave which destroyed Belize, capital of British Honduras, and the hurricane which swept the Dominican Republic.

#### Farm Boy vs. City Boy

From NEA Editorial Service. Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, declared in an interview published by World's Work magazine recently that country boys, for some reason, seem to make better bankers than city boys.

Of the men in control of New York's 18 leading banks, he points out, not one was born on Manhattan Island. Most of them came from small towns. Moreover, nearly half of them lacked a college education.

Here, surely, is material for plenty of speculation. It all lines up with one of the oldest of American traditions—that the country boy is apt to be a little sharper, a little more ambitious, a little more capable, than the boy from the city—but we never know exactly why we thought so, and it is hard to see just why it should hold good for New York's bankers.

It used to be supposed that there were more self-denial and more discipline in the country than in the

#### Board and Room at Berea College Sounds Fantastic

Chicago—(UP)—Rooms for 60 cents a week and meals for 11 cents each sound like a fairy tale even in these days of depression but they are facts at Berea College at Berea, Kentucky.

Dr. William J. Hutchins, father of the president of the University of Chicago, is head of the school. Men and women students, with the background that gave the nation Lincoln, Clay and Daniel Boone, earn their way through col-

city. Certainly the average farm is a fine training school for any youngster. But self-denial and discipline are surely abundant enough in the family of a city factory hand, where half a dozen human beings have to be clothed, fed and housed on a wage of \$35 or \$40 a week.

The poorer quarters of a big city can be training grounds, either as stringent as the famous city schools. Perhaps part of the secret lies in the fact that the lad who grows up in the country is assailed by fewer distractions. He has more time to figure things out for himself, more time to pick out the channel he wants to follow, more time to get his young life oriented before he plunges into the workaday world.

City life hits a terrifically fast pace. It can confuse even a grown man—and does, probably, in some cases out of ten; isn't it bound to be scorching of a handicap for a growing youngster?

It may be that we shall discover, sooner or later, that any large city is an unhealthy place to grow up in. The small town and the open country offer a way of life that is more wholesome. Will we, eventually, take our biggest cities apart and get over the notion that we have to huddle together in vast groups in order to make a go of things?

#### Oil Well Waste Takes Toll of Pennsylvania Deers

Harrisburg, Pa.—(AP)—Some chemical in the waste from an oil well in Leetonia has caused the death of numerous deer, according to officials of the State Game Commission.

The deer have died near the well after having lapped the waste, it is reported.

Lumps of several deer, and samples of waste from the well, are being analyzed. Meanwhile, the Game Commission has ordered the well fenced off.

#### Soviet Plans Honor For Its Builders

Moscow—(UP)—Immortality of a sort has been officially decreed for the leaders of new industrial constructions throughout the Soviet Union.

An order signed by Premier Vicheslav Molotov makes it obligatory for all new power stations, factories, mines, railroads, state farms, etc., to put up in some conspicuous place a tablet with the names of their designers, managers and best workers.

lege by weaving, making furniture and growing food crops. They milk cows, shoe horses and make brooms. In this way they earn the \$16 needed for a year's tuition, including books, room and board. The school age ranges from 14 to 50.

While pursuing the college courses, each student learns a trade. The products of the students are to be exhibited in Chicago and later sold to enable the students to continue in school.

Only five days of the recent summer yielded 12 hours of sunshine in England.