

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged 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 dissolved in alcohol dissolved in one-half pint white wash. At drug stores.

BARGAINS, SALE, EXCHANGE
To buy, sell, exchange, any place United States, without obligation. List wants FREE with NATIONAL REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, Dept. B, San Antonio, Texas

Modern Fashions Banned

At Bregenz, Austria, and in the neighboring town of Feldkirch notices have been posted on the doors of all Catholic churches that every woman desiring to attend services must wear a dress which extends from not more than an inch below the neck to a point at least halfway between the knee and the ankle, and which has sleeves that reach the elbow.

"Slanguage" Through the Years
"Go back and sit down," 1901; "candy kid," 1902; "twenty-three-skidoo," 1907; "Go chase yourself—skidoo," 1908; "Raspberries," 1921; "So's your old man," 1925; "Applesauce," 1927; "And how," 1928; "Faw down and go boom," 1929; "Oh, yeah," 1930; "ballyhoo," 1931.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.

MENTHOLATUM

Aha!
The comedian snorted roughly. "When," he said loudly, "is an actor not an actor?"
"Nine times out of ten," retorted some one in the gallery.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cried Herself to Sleep
All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

Tolerant

Mrs. Billoe—Those people in the next yard aren't in our set.
Billoe—But they have a fine set of garden tools.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep
Head promptly bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Economies

Professor—When is a bank most solid?
Student—When it is most liquid.
A man never begins to rise in the world until after he settles down.

Is it harder to get an unprejudiced jury in a little town?

A Clear Brain needs - a clean stomach

When intestinal poisons and accumulations clog his system, your child is likely to fall down in his studies, lose needed energy, grow anemic. Keep him clean inside—and you keep him vitally fit. Garfield Tea, at least twice a week, is a pleasant, harmless way to cleanse internally. (At all drug stores.)
SAMPLE PRICE: Garfield Tea Co., P. O. Box 570, N.Y.

Garfield Tea

a natural laxative drink

Sioux City Ptg. Co., No. 48-1932

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

CULL THE HENS

In a period of low prices for eggs the poultryman has particular need to cull low producing hens, because in such a period fewer hens will pay their way and also earn a profit than in more prosperous times. Cull hens are frequent visitors at the feed hopper, and the poultryman who markets these leasers as they begin to molt or who culls his flock closely and systematically, stands a better chance of making a profit from his flock, say poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The time of molt is an indication of the ability to lay eggs. Hens that molt before September are usually low producers. Those that do not molt until late in September or October are usually high producers. Hens that molt as late as October or November produce nearly 100 per cent more winter eggs and 50 per cent more eggs for the entire year than hens that molt in July. The poultryman who observes the molt as a guide to culling may turn a liability into an asset by marketing or eating the early molters as they show signs of going off production. These surplus hens may be marketed over a longer period and will usually bring more money than if all the cull hens are sold late in the fall. Flocks that make the best profits for their owners consist of hens from good breeding stock that has been selected for late molting. Elimination of early molters, therefore, is a method of retaining the best hens for next year's breeding flock. Care and management also affect the time of molting. Anything that stops egg production, such as moving the flock from one house to another, or improper feeding, tends to bring on the molt. A constant supply of mash, scratch and green feed, and clean quarters, fresh water, and shade help to keep the flock in good condition. Another method of culling the poor layers is to note the physical condition of birds. A good layer is vigorous in midsummer and has a plump, bright comb which appears to be full of blood and is waxy and soft in texture. The wattles and comb of a poor layer at this time of year are shrunken and comparatively hard and have a pale or dull color. The color of the legs and beak of a good layer is bleached and faded, whereas both the legs and beak of a hen that has stopped laying begin to show a rich yellow color. In a good layer the public bones, which are on each side of the vent, are flexible in any season, but in a poor producer they are thick and rigid. The use of one or both of these methods of culling the flock helps to reduce the feed cost and makes little, if any, difference in the egg production.

HANDLING LEGUMES
Many a new seedling of alfalfa or sweet clover has been more or less ruined by taking off a cutting of hay or by heavy grazing during the early fall of the year. Burning the candle at both ends doesn't work well with new seedlings of alfalfa and sweet clover. By this is meant that cutting hay from or grazing heavily these new seedlings is not, one year with another, a good practice. These young plants have more important work to do during August and September than furnish feed. By nature they must work to safeguard the renewal of growth the following season. This is done by the storage of plant food in the roots during the latter part of the growing season. If, by hay cutting or by heavy grazing, we take away any considerable part of the opportunity to store plant food in the roots at this important period of growth, we thereby make it more difficult for the plants to make a successful start the following spring.

HOME TESTING

If the flock is to be freed from B. W. D. a number of tests throughout the year, made probably every two or three months, are required. Starting in the fall and extending throughout the winter and spring is probably the best procedure. The preliminary tests to detect and remove reacting birds can be made by the poultryman himself, using the plate method. Under this procedure, the birds are banded, blood samples are drawn and tested and the positive birds are removed immediately. After two or three tests, depending upon the degree of initial infection, the flock will come clean and then it is ready for the state test. A number of biological supply houses manufacture home-testing apparatus and the necessary serums, and give with them complete instructions.

BE IN READINESS

Letting corn binders and silage cutters set in machine sheds all winter and summer is better than leaving them under trees, but it won't get them ready for the next harvest. One may rest assured that if there were any about-worn-out parts on these machines last fall when they were put away in machine sheds, these parts are just as much worn out now as they were then. Furthermore, that when an important part of a machine is about worn out it does not recuperate with a night's sleep and a full meal like a 10-year-old boy. Some farmers are going to start down corn rows with binders like these and find it necessary to tie up to the fence at the far end of the field while they trot back to the house for a chain link.

PREVENTING CHICKEN POX

Chicken Pox and its allied infections, roup and canker have long been a scourge of the poultry industry. Science has found a method of controlling this disease through the vaccination of pullets on the range in the summer when they are about half grown. Pluck a few feathers off the thigh of the bird, thus exposing feather follicles to which the vaccine is applied with a stiff bristled brush. Minute scabs will form around the feather follicles and the birds to all intents and purposes will have chicken pox. It does them no harm, however, and one would not know from the appearance of the flock that they had been vaccinated. Done properly there is no mortality, but positive future immunity is built up. The vaccine can be secured from a number of reliable biological supply houses and the extension department of your agricultural college will give you further information.

TRUCK DEPRECIATION

In figuring the depreciation on a farm truck it is common to assume a life of from four and one-half to five years and a service of about 100,000 miles for a modern truck used on the better highways we now have. Assuming a life of five years or 6 months, a truck which has been used seven and one-half months will have depreciated seven and one-half sixths or one-eighth. If the original cost was \$800, this would mean a depreciation of \$100. If the same truck has traveled 2,000 miles per month or a total of 15,000 miles, then it has depreciated about 15 per cent or about \$120 on a cost of \$800. Averaging these two depreciations should give a fair value.

WORM THE NEW FLOCK

No matter how carefully the birds are reared, most pullet flocks will have some worms present when placed in the laying houses in the fall. Hence it is always a good practice to worm the new layers before they are started on their heavy grind of egg production. Eidding them of worms increases their vitality and resistance to disease and materially eases their ability to produce. There are a number of very efficient worm capsules on the market. One is administered to each bird through the mouth, the drug it contains kills the worms and they are voided with the droppings.

BACTERIAL CONTAMINATION

The problems of the cheesemaker are multiplied during hot weather. This is due to little things, in fact very little things, that multiply rapidly, bacteria, that come from places the farmer may not suspect. A shallow well contaminated with surface drainage from which water is used to wash milk utensils, a stagnant pool in the pasture or cow yard from which cows are forced to drink and in which they tramp around up to their hocks in mud—these are places from which harmful bacteria may come. If the cheesemaker com-

GUARANTEEING CLEANLINESS

When milk is bottled on the farm and sold raw, more space is needed in the milk house. One room should be provided to be used exclusively for cooling and bottling, and another room for washing, sterilizing and storing utensils.

IRISH LAUNCH OWN ACADEMY

Dublin —(UP)— An Irish Academy of letters, to encourage the growth of Irish literature and preserve its freedom, has at last taken shape under the guidance of William Butler Yeats, poet, and George Bernard Shaw.

Some of the greatest living writers are included in its first membership list. Although small, the list is so widely representative that it embraces even Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw, once famous as Lawrence of Arabia.

The 25 full members of the Academy, which is destined to become the most influential force in shaping Irish literature, are:

G. B. Shaw, Liam O'Flaherty, Padraig Colum, W. B. Yeats, Sean O'Casey, George Moore, James Joyce, George Russell ("AE"), James Stephens, St. John Ervine, Seumas O'Sullivan, Peadar O'Donnell, Austin Clarke, Francis Stuart, Sean O'Faolain, Miss E. O. Somerville, Forrest Reid, Daniel Corkery, Oliver St. J. Gogarty, F. R. Higgins, Douglas Hyde, Brinsley Macnamara, T. C. Murray, Frank O'Connor, and Ivenox Robinson.

Ten associate members also have been elected. They are: Lord Dunsany, Stephen Gwynn, Eugene O'Neill, Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw, L. A. G. Strong, John Eglinton, Stephen McKenna, J. M. Hone, Walter Starke and Miss Helen Waddell.

JAPAN'S BUYING POWER

Add an inch to the tail of the shirt of every Chinese and our surplus cotton problem is solved. Increase by a penny a day the income of each Chinese, and there would probably be no unemployment in the United States. In fact, a former Chancellor of the British Exchequer has made a similar statement. But to the Missouri mind, realism which will start mental peristalsis may be found with our relations with Japan.

It is a little island 9,000 miles from New York; to a continental eye, the size of a peanut, as bare as a rock yet sustaining 60,000,000 people with a government more permanent than the earthquake rock upon which it is founded. They are practical people. They have to be. During the past year, amid a peace less tolerable than war, and a boycott threatened here, Japan purchased in the United States 2,000,000 bales of cotton and millions of pounds of tobacco, saving our Southern states from distress. Yast winter, when all Europe was draining us for gold, Japan with full faith poured \$350,000,000 in gold into our back door.

Her invisible exports, consisting of insurance, commissions, legal fees, freight on fast-moving silk cargoes, cable tolls and services on short and long term loans, ran into millions of dollars.

We hold about \$500,000,000 Japanese investments. Not a word has been said about repudiation or mortatorium, nor will there be, unless some act of our own government or the League of Nations creates or perpetuates intolerable trading conditions with her neighbors.

For fifty years the chief concern of every department in Japanese government has been to make the Orient safe for business. This is not a man-made policy. It comes from what the Charter Oath (Japan) of 1868 terms the law of Heaven and the stern law of necessity and self-preservation.

Even as England is never more than a few jumps ahead of starvation without foreign trade, so it is with Japan.

We may not always concur in Japan's ways and means of making the Orient safe for business, but we never fail to benefit by it. We are, in fact, the chief beneficiaries—that is, since Japan transferred her bank balances to New York and with the potential balance of power in the Orient.

Our policy of the open door is of no value unless some one puts something within. Are we going to do so? Under world conditions today the thing that really matters is that purchasing power is developed. It is the first instance so long as the orderly processes of international trade are not restricted.

And as Viscount Ishii said recently in the dinner of welcome to Ambassador New, Japan stands for the open door just as America does.

BYE, BYE!

The hair line eyebrow's going out. "No longer smart," they say. It gets no bids, it's on the skirts—In short, it is passe.

But lifted eyebrows, nicely arched, will make the face look young. Thus apes assume that baby stare. As doubtless states Herr Jung.

Well, young perhaps; but don't you think Eke vacuous, inane? Such brows from out the brightest face. Intelligence will drain.

If eyebrow's mustache, too, would go, I'd gladly wave a way With crimson nails and tinted ears. It swells the brood of folly.

BETTER BAKED POTATOES

Stuffed potatoes, which are twice as delicious as ordinary baked potatoes, are quite easy to prepare. Bake as many large, unblemished potatoes as you will need. When they are ready, cut them lengthwise. Remove the insides, taking care not to break the skin. Mash the potato, add milk, butter, salt and pepper, refill the cases sprinkle with pepper, or if you prefer, grate some cheese and place it on the top, and reheat the potatoes in the oven.

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Demands of Patients Create the Specialist

The type of patient that never rests satisfied that all is being done that humanity can do for her welfare, or that of her family, sooner or later becomes a specialist-runner. More than that, she is a creator of the specialist, for since the supply always grows to meet the demand, these doctors who devote their attention to minute divisions of the human anatomy develop under her stimulus.

Now, this may be a good thing, and again it may not be. Of course, I haven't a thing in the world but the highest esteem and admiration for the professional intentions of the man who has diverted his interests in general medicine into some particular byway because he feels the call of something else than a clamoring public. But there are specialists and there are specialists!

One popular conundrum concerning the latter class, propounded by a benighted medico, asks the difference between a specialist and a general practitioner; to which the answer is \$20. I don't think, though, that this definition necessarily means to belittle the specialist. Rather, I judge, it refers to the fact that the same opinion expressed more expensively brings greater assurance to certain persons.—Julian W. Brandies, M. D., in the Modern Thinker.

This Mother Had Problem

As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Trail for "Hikers"

As conceived by its proponents and already partly realized, the Appalachian trail is a footpath for hikers in the Appalachian mountains, extending from Maine to Georgia, a distance of some 1,300 miles. To the end of 1929 approximately 500 miles of this trail have been constructed, for the most part in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The trail shuns automobile roads and lowlands, the purpose being to provide access to mountains and wild country of the eastern highlands for tramping, camping and outdoor recreation. Its route is the crest line of the Appalachian system, providing a skyline trail over mountain summits wherever the outlooks warrant and the ground permits the climb.

Wheat in High Altitudes

Wheat is going up. But the elevation is in habitat, not price. Dr. Frederick E. Clements, Santa Barbara (Calif.) ecologist, has planted wheat at timberline near Colorado Springs, Colo., some 11,000 feet above sea level and the wheat grew well. It was an Alpine variety, and the doctor is experimenting with it in an effort to develop a wheat suitable for growing on the high mountain ranches.

Parents Get Worst of It

An Atchison woman recalls that when she was a girl, and had beaux, her parents were forever complaining that they never had the use of the "parlor" evenings. And now with a daughter of her own, who has beaux, the woman says the living room is at the disposal of her and her husband, but they want the family car. However, their daughter and her beaux, appropriate the car. So it seems, no matter in what period parents live they get the worst of it.

Summed Up

Late Comer—Give me the gist of his remarks.
Survivor—They were gist terrible.
One who bluffs and succeeds will make it a habit.
Love thyself last.

Tired.. Nervous Wife



Wins Back Pepl
HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **NIT-TALS** (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, indigestion, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all drug stores—25 cents.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

KIDNEY Trouble

If you feel run down, or suffer from pains in the back; if you are troubled with excess acidity, headaches, sleeplessness or aching joints, then your kidneys may be at fault. Don't wait for the trouble to become serious; start now to take Gold Medal Hair Oil. During 237 years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35c & 75c.

FREE A generous sample, free, if you print your name and address across this advertisement and mail to Department "D", care of GOLD MEDAL HAIR OIL COMPANY, 220-36th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Duke Sociology Expert

The duke of York is a student of sociological matters and industrial welfare work in addition to being a fairly good mechanic, and his study at 145 Piccadilly is being revamped to meet his needs. It is a plainly furnished room on the third floor with a big fat-topped office desk flanked by steel filing cabinets. The bookshelves, now being extended, chiefly hold works about industrial welfare and sociological subjects. Under the bay window is a work bench fitted with a small lathe, which the duke uses in making wireless sets and small mechanical models.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE
USE **MISTOL**
NIGHT AND MORNING
AND PUT **ESSENCE OF MISTOL** ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW
IT'S NEW

Fishers' "Pigeon Route"

The use of carrier pigeons to convey messages from boats at sea to the home port is being tried out by Danish fishermen. A number of the fishermen do not have radio-equipped boats and even those that do admit that there are likely to be times when the pigeons might prove an asset. If preliminary trials are successful the carrier pigeon service may be established in the whole of the Danish fishing fleet.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 23 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Summed Up
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Love thyself last.

For Your Child's Tender Skin USE Cuticura Soap

And know that you are laying the foundation for a healthy skin in later life. Pure, gentle and delicately medicated, it protects the skin of young and old.
Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

