

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The unusually cold weather in almost all sections of the country has made many of us realize that our skin needs a spring tonic. And whether your skin is oily or normal, you may be sure that the bitter winds of winter have not improved its condition.

Many women imagine their skin is too oily when such is not the case. Here is an easy way to tell if your skin is too oily. Just press a piece of tissue paper against it and if there is too much oil, it will show on the paper. Use a good cleansing cream and remove it quickly with paper tissue. Or, if a cream is too oily, try using a liquid cleanser. But rely on that old standby, soap and water once a day.

The woman with dry skin should also use soap and water once a day. She should stroke cream into her dry skin and leave a film of cream on over night.

The normal skin may also get chapped and roughened by spring winds without proper care. Smooth some protecting cream or skin lotion on the face before you go out. One soap and water cleansing a day and a good creaming at night, wiped off, and finished with diluted witch hazel or cold water, is splendid routine for the average skin.

The new fashion sponsor colors whose chief charm lies in their subtlety, soft grays, deep clay tones, a luscious shade known as maple sugar, toast, Malacca brown (the same color

as the cane), rusty browns and an infinite variety of tones not quite-beige tones. There's an air of very real distinction about these new "false" shades. And the truly well-groomed are taking advantage of it by carrying out this "off" touch in the rest of their costumes — off-colored shoes, handbags and gloves.

Rustproof snapdragons and willproof asters are welcome innovations for the flower gardener because they eliminate the most common sources of failure and disappointment with these favorites. There are many new colors and varieties to choose from and all are tested and proven worthy.

One of the newest developments in the textile field is a treatment which protects against wrinkling. It has been worked out by a manufacturer in England, and licenses have been granted to American firms. It is particularly well suited to light cottons such as voiles and organdies. When crumpled in the hand, the treated fabrics feel almost rubbery and quickly resume their shape.

To New Jersey goes the honor of having had the first woman governor. She was Lady Elizabeth Carteret who held office in the year 1683, while her husband was absent for several months in England. She is described as a charming, intelligent, capable woman, and the acts on the colonial statute books carry the line "passed during the administration of Lady Elizabeth Carteret."

Household Hint: To keep sliced bananas or diced apples from turning black, pour over them a little orange, lemon or grape fruit juice.

Have women become indifferent, sophisticated, or just better able to control emotional surprise and shock? An advertisement in a New York newspaper reads as follows: "Wanted—Women, 16 to 60, with ability to blush."

Taking up a playmate's bet that he couldn't swallow a handful of marbles, Colin Smedley, 13, of Shemeld, Eng., "ate" 25 glass marbles and 10 steel ball bearings.

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PREVETTE'S CLOSE-OUT STORE

KING of Them All



Foremost Highflyer, 1935 Grand Champion Jersey Bull. Owned by A. H. Goss, The Oaklands, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THERE ARE PLENTY of Jersey bulls in America, but only one among all the thousands, stands out as National Champion. Foremost Highflyer won 1935 honors at the National Dairy Show, St. Louis, Mo.—a magnificent creature to which Nature gave the vital spark, the perfect natural balance of all the elements that go to make a champion. Wonderful top line, great body, fine neck, shoulders, big barreled, good on his legs—Foremost Highflyer had everything!

Most bulls are just bulls, average strong, average good, but just plain ordinary bulls. There is only one Foremost Highflyer. He stands out the King of them all—the champion.

The champion bull is Nature at her best—one of Nature's wonder creations. Favored by Nature, with her priceless gift of perfect natural balance, the champion is almost beyond price, while another bull that may look a little like him—well, he's just bull, that's all.

And here is another wonder-creation of Nature—Natural Chilean Nitrate. Like the champion bull, Natural Chilean is favored by Nature with that priceless gift of natural balance—natural blend of many elements such as boron, calcium, magnesium, etc., over and above its nitrogen. Nature gave the vital spark to this nitrogen fertilizer by blending into it these vital nutrients. Nature herself said it, cured it... that's why Natural Chilean is the natural food for your crops.

Natural Chilean contains almost two score of major and minor elements such as boron, magnesium, manganese, iodine, calcium, potassium, etc.—such a vital element in growth and healthy development of plants.

Natural CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

WITH VITAL INGREDIENTS OF NATURE'S OWN BALANCE AND BLEND

Breeders Of Work Stock Will Profit By Proper Feeding

A spectacular recovery has been staged by the horse and mule industry in the midst of the depression. While low prices and limited demand have haunted sheepmen, cattlemen, dairymen and hog raisers until recently, there has been no depression for the work stock breeder. In fact, the demand for good work animals has exceeded the supply and prices are better than before the depression.

"Spectacular" is the only word to describe the rising market for horses and mules. But the strangest thing about the situation is that many farmers of the South have failed to recognize the opportunity offered for a sound work stock breeding program, at least to supply their own replacement needs if not also to raise a few surplus colts for sale.

Average prices of horses and colts in the United States on Jan. 1 this year, according to the Department of Agriculture, were \$96.79 per head compared with \$69.88 on Jan. 1, 1930, and of mules and colts \$120.42 against \$83.93 six years ago. And the number of horses and colts is about 2,000,000 less, and of mules nearly 1,000,000 less, than six years ago. Comparing these figures with similar trends for other livestock, the inducement for a work stock breeding program is apparent.

What are some of the fundamentals of the handling of horses and mules, whether breeding stock or work stock? A few simple rules have been listed by the Horse and Mule Association of America. Among these are:

1. They should have enough feed to keep them strong but not too fat. The amount and kind of feed depends upon age, sex and character of work they are doing.
2. The feed should be suited to the animal's needs. Young growing colts need more bone-building and muscle-building materials than do mature animals. On the other hand, mature horses and mules need feeds that will supply energy, when the animals are at work.
3. Horses and mules should have access to salt and minerals, and good clean water should be available at all times.
4. They should be kept free from parasites, inside and out.
5. Their feet should be kept level and those animals that are used on roads should be well shod.
6. Pastures should be utilized as much as possible.

In the above rules, it will be noticed, feeding is stressed more than anything else. Here is a tip on feeding. A brood mare not working but suckling a colt should be fed about the same amount as a horse at light work. A growing colt needs as much feed per hundred pounds live weight as a horse or mule at heavy work.

Recent experiments at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have proven that cottonseed meal is a valuable supplement for brood mares and in the ration of young colts and mules.

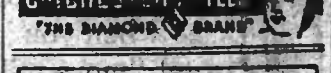
Restrictions Removed On Western N. C. Roads

Raleigh, April 6.—Restrictions on heavy truck traffic on surface-treated roads in the western division of the highway and public works commission were removed today.

The ban in the northeastern division was removed two weeks ago. Most of the roads in the Wilmington and Charlotte divisions are also open to all traffic, W. Vance Baise, chief engineer, said.

MODERN WOMEN

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STORM DEAD REACHES 300

Gainesville, Ga., April 6.—A violent spring windstorm in three furious minutes, today transformed the business section here into a blazing shambles and killed 129 persons to bring to 312 the total in casualties lashing the south.

The blow fell here even as rescue workers braving rains and sporadic fires, worked to remove bodies from the devastated west side residential section of Tupelo in northern Mississippi where 151 were known dead.

Gainesville's known dead included 10 whose bodies were burned beyond recognition in an outbreak of fire which followed the abrupt storm.

Rescue workers said they feared the death list would run still higher as wreckage was cleared away. Rescue workers at Tupelo said the toll there might reach 290, but only 133 deaths had been established definitely.

The heaviest loss of life here was reported at the Cooper Pants Manufacturing company, a two-story brick structure. It collapsed under the force of the storm and began to burn.

In it were 123 workers. Many escaped but estimates said that from 60 to 70 probably died there.

Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, and South Carolina also felt tornadoic winds but their full fury centered here and at Tupelo.

Fires, adding to the horror here, hampered the work of rescue parties, and relief authorities said it might be days before all the bodies were removed.

There were no official estimates of the property damage, but rescue workers said it might reach above \$8,000,000. From 1,500 to 2,000 persons were reported injured in the stricken areas.

The dead in the tornadoes that followed a dotted and irregular path from Arkansas to South Carolina yesterday and today brought to nearly 375 the toll of storms in the south this year. Last week 43 were killed in blasts that centered at Cordele, Ga., and Greensboro, N. C.

Witnesses said the storm struck like a black horror with the roar of many locomotives. Torrential rains followed the winds.

A moment later the business district was virtually a shambles. There was not a building in the downtown district which was untouched and most of them, a few minutes before the scene of busy workers commencing their daily tasks, were reduced to piles of wreckage.

Fire engines and ambulances were trapped by the litter of debris in their effort to get through the streets.

Water mains burst and added to the difficulties of fire fighting. Food and clothing stores were demolished, and a shortage of supplies loomed as an added hardship as relief agencies hurried help here.

Six states suffered from the storm. Fifty were injured in Anderson, S. C., but early reports of one dead there were later disproved.

The death list by states follows: Mississippi—Tupelo, 134; Coffeeville 13; Booneville 4. Georgia—Gainesville, 139. Alabama—Elkwood, 13; Red Bay, 5. Tennessee—Columbia area, 12; Fayetteville, 1.

Reynolds Makes "100 Per Cent. Americanism" Speech In Senate

Washington, April 3.—Senator Robert R. Reynolds today delivered the most slashing "100 per cent. Americanism" speech in the Senate since the days of Tom Heflin of Alabama.

The junior North Carolina senator's subject was the Coolidge-Kerr alien deportation bill and he defined the issue before the Senate and the Congress as follows:

"Are You for America for Americans or America for Foreigners?" Reynolds charged that the pending bill, which is being sponsored in the House by Representative John H. Kerr, of North Carolina, was an "alien importation bill" and not a deportation measure as the authors claimed.

Senator King, Utah Democrat, was immediately on his feet to deny this charge by the North Carolinian.

"I challenge that statement," King asserted. "This is a deportation bill. There are no loopholes as the senator states. It will deport 20,000 alien criminals and prevent many others from coming in."

His voice rising to a pitch which sounded beyond the Senate walls, Reynolds reiterated his charge.

"This is an alien importation bill, and I expect to prove it so that any schoolboy will see I am right. This bill breaks down and destroys our immigration barriers and invites aliens of the world to plank down their feet on the fertile soil of America. This bill puts two holes in the check instead of one."

NOTICE OF IMPORTANCE TO PUBLIC

News And Advertising Copy Deadlines Set In Order To Catch Mails

One of the first prerogatives of a newspaper is generally its publication and distribution. Irregularity or being late destroys the value of news and reader interest.

For these reasons there must be deadlines after which no copy, news or advertising, can be accepted for publication in any certain issue. It is imperative that Monday's issue be distributed on Monday afternoon and no copy can be received after noon on Monday for that issue.

The Journal's issue must be printed on Thursday morning for distribution in the mails leaving here at noon, and no copy can be received after nine o'clock Thursday morning for that issue and very little after Wednesday evening.

Please remember in submitting anything for publication that early copy receives better attention because more time and better space is available. By adhering to these rules the newspaper can be of greater service and The Journal-Patriot respectfully asks your cooperation in this matter.

PEE DEE ON RAMPAGE AFTER HEAVY RAINS

Rockingham, April 6.—Preparations were being made this afternoon at Cheraw, S. C., to combat one of the greatest rampages the Pee Dee river has been on since the record-breaking floods of 1908 and 1916.

Highway forces this afternoon were anchoring by means of heavy ropes the wooden part of the bridge on the Cheraw side of the river, anticipating within the next 48 hours a height of 43 feet at Cheraw. The record high there was 45 feet.

At dusk today the height was 28 feet and rapidly rising. At 36 feet the "lane" on Highway No. 1 is closed to traffic. Cheraw is 22 miles south of Rockingham.

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