Grease your Car the new CLEAN way



—the Gulf High Pressure Grease in the new "all-aluminum tube way" Convenient; economical; and meets every need for a solid lubricant about an automobile or motor.

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GULFOIL

The new product of the Gulf Refining Company advertised in this paper is a new oil for domestic purposes, light machinery such as generators, motor horns, motors, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, talking machines, etc.

It is rightly called the "OIL OF UNTOLD USES" or rather a thousand uses. It is a straight mineral oil, having no animal fats, therefore, it will not gum on the finest or most delicate motor part.

Women who use sewing machines find that they will get satisfaction that cannot be found in any but "GULFOIL".

It is reasonably priced and is carried by your local merchant. LOOK FOR THE GULFOIL COUNTER DISPLAY.

Your Spring Shoes!!

The time is coming when you must doll up your feet.

Women's Pumps for this spring are light and airy.

We have them in the new Blonde shades and priced at **$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00,** also Hose to match, guaranteed **at $1.00 and $1.50.** Our **Patent Leather Pumps** at $4.00 with low heels or high heels are beauties.

You must look our shoes over before buying.

J. Thomas Anders

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UTMOST FEMININITY STRESSED IN THE NEW CREPE FROCKS



IT IS time to buy a new frock for Eastertide draws near. What shall its fabric be? Comes the answer straight from fashion's headquarters—choose some one of the durable yet sheer materials, for the thin silk weaves are going to be very stylish this season. In the darker colors they are thoroughly practical, and navy blue particularly gives promise of widespread vogue. The last word from Paris is for black georgette frocks for very smart occasion wear. These show little trimming except a lavish fluttering of draperies and set-on panels and multitudinous godets shirrings and rufflings. The extreme of the mode finds expression in georgette combined with taffeta. Two outstanding favorites are navy georgette with matching taffeta also gray.

If your preference is for other than a sheer transparent fabric, the mode recommends any of the handsome silk crepes, notably flat crepe and crepe de chine. From force of habit, the woman of conservative taste will select a dark shade, but the trend of fashion is just as surely toward joyous spring time colorings. It will take real strength of mind to resist such alluring shades as the lovely new rose tones, artistic greens, blues, yellows, mauves, grays and many more as charming which may be summed up in one word—pastel.

Fabric, however, as exquisitely colorful and as finely textured as it is these days, is not the only expressive part of a charming springtime frock. So much depends upon the making. This season's modes abound in intriguing detail which bespeak the consummate art of the stylist. The frock in the picture is representative of the trend of the mode to create types which interpret a charmingly feminine spirit. One of the newest colors, verdigris green, is chosen for this dress of crepe Louise. The front shows gathered panels in apron effect, finished with deep band of cream lace. Apron drapes are very modish.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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HANDSOMEST SPORT HATS FLAUNT LAVISH HANDCRAFT AND GAY COLOR



TO BE sure, a hat may appear "oh, so simple," but is it? 'Tis true, at first glance, to the uninitiated, even the most sophisticated handworked hat may look the part of "sweet simplicity," but try to copy it. Aye, there's the test! Study the design, count the stitches, then let the verdict be given. "Stitches" did we say? "Strokes of the brush," would be just as correctly spoken, for hand painting this season has become a definite factor in the decorative scheme of fashion.

It is colorful handcraft inimitably executed which gives distinction to the group of handsome sports hats here pictured. Straw and fabric, likewise hand painting and embroidery, play an intriguing part in the designing of the models in this collection of smartest spring styles.

A note of outstanding chic in the hat of green openwork straw shown first in the group is its imposing high crown with its gigolo crease. Note, too, if you please, that its wee brim turns up at the back, which, according to fashion's decree, is the proper thing for it to do this season. The embroidered flowers are in purple and rose, with green faille silk edging the brim.

Something very new and extremely fashionable is crocheted straw. Of such is the oatmeal-colored sports hat to the top at the right in the picture. The flowers are in multicolor, and hand woven into the background.

Hand painting glorifies the charming peanut straw sports hat pictured to the center left. The motif is of modernistic inspiration, expressing vivid yellows, greens and reds. There is a binding of silver ribbon with a tailored bow of same at the back. A touch of silver is one of the mode's pleasing whims for frock or hat.

Quilted millinery is a fashionable theme. The imported sports hat shown last in the group is of white faille silk, all-over quilted with gold metal thread, then embroidered in green, brown and orange.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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DAIRY

BUILD DAIRY HERD ON QUALITY BASIS

Soundness, type, and performance are the three qualities for which to look in buying cows or bulls to build up a herd. To largely increase the production of a herd is a slow process, but it is much more difficult when the original animals are not carefully selected.

The three characteristics listed, meaning freedom from disease, outward evidence of breed character and dairy ability, and the recorded ability to produce milk and butterfat economically are the prime requisites for which the dairyman should look. Dairymen get considerable income from the sale of surplus stock, and therefore should be interested in so selecting cows for their herds and in so handling that this surplus will bring a top price.

Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca makes these statements, and follows them with remarks on breeding. He says it takes a highly prepotent bull to get good offspring from a herd of scrubby females. He says that a good sire may be expected to overcome some deficiencies in the cow, but that not all sires are worthy of such confidence.

"Moreover, it is wasteful to use a bull of great merit on inferior cows when the effort would be so much more productive on cows of higher quality. The lower the quality of cows used, the less the proportion of offspring worth keeping. For economic reasons such a procedure is not worth while where more satisfactory cows are readily obtainable.

"Get cows which have at least fair type, and give promise of the ability to produce. This latter point can be confirmed by testing them. It adds to their value if they have good dairy points and are out of families which carry these qualities in a high percentage of cases. This indicates that such factors are well fixed and may be expected to appear in the offspring. This is fully as important as selecting the sire. Don't overlook health."

Better Feeds Increase Profits for Dairy Man

Last winter, Professor Fairchild brought six cows into Purdue university. Of these, four were Holsteins, one was a Jersey and there was one Guernsey. All of these had cow-testing association records. At the university, they were given full rations to see what difference feeding could make in their production and profit. In the cow-testing association they had averaged 268 days in milk and in that time they had produced 5,244 pounds of milk and 210 pounds of fat at a feed cost of $40.79. The income over feed was $75.56 each.

Upon being given a full feed of the 4-2-1 mixture in 248 days (20 less days than the average in the cow testing associations) they averaged 7,978 pounds of milk and 296.6 pounds of fat. The feed cost was $61.33 while the income over feed cost was $119.84 per cow. Certainly it would have paid the original owners of these cows to have fed them better. True, the cost of feeding was increased in milk and butterfat produced. There was a 52 per cent increase in milk, a 38 per cent increase in butterfat but the feed cost was increased only 50 per cent while the income above feed cost was increased 58 per cent.

Freezing Has Decidedly Harmful Effect on Milk

Freezing has a decidedly injurious effect on milk and cream, as nearly every housewife has observed.

But it is not commonly known, says the dairy department at Rutgers university, that within certain limits the longer milk or cream remains frozen the more pronounced the bad effects become. The fat rises and is partly churned and the casein appears in flakes. Such milk or cream is not as readily digested as an unfrozen product and does not keep as well.

Milk that has been frozen is unsuitable for making junket and, like frozen cream, is almost useless for coffee. If either is placed in coffee the fat rises as a disagreeable oil and the casein remains in fine flakes, refusing to give the drink its desired "creamed" appearance. This frequently results in unjustified criticism of the dairyman.

Much of the difficulty can be prevented by having a covered box where the milkman can leave the bottles. Unless the weather is very severe this will delay freezing for several hours. An increasing number of dairy companies are changing their winter schedule so that deliveries are made during the daytime.

Substitutes for Milk

Keeping cows has never been considered a recreation. They have been kept because the experience of mankind showed his dependence upon them and their product. A person can get along with substitutes for milk and butter for some time but after a while a craving for the real product of the cow develops. People who at first note no difference between butter and butter substitutes, after a number of months often come almost to loathe the sight of a substitute.

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

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Nerves All Unstrung?

Westminster Folks Should Find the Cause and Correct It.

Are you all worn out? Feel tired, nervous, half-sick? Do you have a constant backache; sharp twinges of pain, too, with dizzy spells and annoying urinary disorders? Then there's cause for worry and more cause to give your weakened kidneys prompt help. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Westminster folks recommend Doan's for just such troubles.

Mrs. Charles Brown, 33 Liberty St., Westminster, says: "I suffered for two years with kidney trouble and my back ached constantly. When I got up mornings I couldn't stand straight. Every move sent sharp pains through me. Headaches were common and almost drove me frantic at times. I became nervous and irritable and my kidneys acted irregularly, too. I used Doan's Pills and soon I was free from all signs of the complaint."

Mrs. Brown is only one of many Westminster people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches, if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy, ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Brown had, the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name."

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