

A Voice That Wants to Reach Thin, Pale, Nervous Women



Salem—Mrs. W. H. Martin of 1939 W. Liberty St., says: "I had become all run down in health caused by overwork and worry. I grew thin and pale, was nervous, weak, had very little blood and it was thin and impoverished. I got so weak I could scarcely walk. Finally I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it not only restored my blood condition but also built me up all over. I never knew there was a medicine that would build up a person's health so quickly and so permanently as does the 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

Step into any drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of tablets.

"Divine Rights"

George F. Baer was known as Divine Rights Baer because of a statement in which he is alleged to have said: "The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for—not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of the country."

Her Ambition

I know a very nice woman, and what do you think her greatest ambition is? I have heard her say this is it. In her town lives a man named Tuttle, who thinks he is very good looking, and this nice woman longs to approach him, and say: "Tut, I don't think you are so d—n good looking." —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Alaskan Schools

There are schools for white children and for native children in Alaska. Schools for white children are under the territorial board of education, while schools for the natives are under the direction of the bureau of education, and these schools are conducted for the benefit of adults as well as for children.

Wifely Wails

"I've been wearing the same hat for two years."—The gas man called but I didn't dare give him a check 'cause I didn't know how much we had in the bank—"I've called you five times; you're gonna be late for work."

Good Friday Held Holiday

Good Friday is a legal holiday in Florida, Louisiana, Minnesota and in Pennsylvania.

Salesmanship

Floorwalker (to clerk)—When a lady customer comes in you ask her the size of her feet. She says, for example, "Seven." You say, "Oh, no; six will suit you, madam," and then fit her with an eight.

Brush Up

You'll agree that this, that or the other girl has a "mean hair in her head," when your wife finds it on your coat.

Ended Enforced Servitude

The habit of sending people to America to be made indentured servants was discontinued at the time of the American revolution. The habit of sending maidens to become the wives of colonists was discontinued the latter part of the seventeenth century or the early eighteenth.

Honor Accorded Indian

A Hatteras Indian named Manteo, who was a faithful friend of the whites and was taken on a visit to England, was given the rite of Christian baptism and the order of a feudal baron as Lord of Roanoke August 31, 1857.

Judicial Robe at \$2,000

The magnificent robes of black satin damask, heavily embroidered with gold thread, which legal etiquette compels the higher judicial officials in England to wear on state occasions, now cost nearly \$2,000 apiece.

Jewels for Watches

The best grade jewels used as bearings in watches are made of sapphires or rubies.

Glory in Goodness

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good.—Michelet.

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P. N. U. No. 22, 1926

FORMAL GOWNS FOR SUMMER; NEW BLOUSES FROM PARIS

AS GOWNS designed for our hours of leisure and pleasure glide across the social scenery—at tea, at bridge—at anything after midday, or in the evening, we become more and more aware of the support that lace lends to present modes. Few frocks, for any sort of formal wear, are laceless and the role of lace grows in importance as the degree of formality advances. First come those demure and charming full-skirted and long-sleeved frocks of taffeta, with their chemisettes, collars and cuffs of lace, looking so fine-grained and dignified—and so ingenious! How much less interesting they would be without the saving grace of lace!

Following these quaint, straight-forward and simple frocks, may glide in a sophisticated, carefully draped and very short satin dinner frock, its

The blouse, considered independently—that is, without reference to some particular suit or skirt with which it is to be worn, plays a minor role in spring's fashion drama. But considered in connection with a suit or skirt, it becomes a subject of much importance, for stylists demand that it reveal some kinship to the rest of the costume. It may be own sister to the suit, or first cousin to the hat, if, in some particular, it carries a family resemblance—as, for example, a blouse of champagne-colored crepe, covered with green polka dots in the same shade of green as the suit it accompanies, or a blouse of gay and vivid colors worn with a dark suit and a hat that repeats the colors in the blouse. The blouse is really parading in the mode under an assumed name or no name at all in the varied jumper



ADORNED WITH LACE

skirt veiled with lace that extends below the hem line, and finished with a long pointed jabot of satin falling at one side. Here we have an effective example of the hem line lengthened by lace—and we shall see many more gowns employing this fascinating idea. The very next frock may be a dignified affair of crepe, with long, graceful flaring sleeves, making a background for a panel and rippling revers of fine lace from neck to hem. Lace is the note of greatest importance here. It is used in endless ways on afternoon dresses of taffeta, or crepe, or georgette, in handings on the skirts and decorations on the sleeves and bodices.

In evening dresses lace is even more important. In yokes, panels and

dresses and the two-piece frocks that are having such a tremendous vogue. Nevertheless and notwithstanding all this dependence of the blouse on other things, Paris sponsors, as always, the good style of both tunic and overblouse, which are intended to be important additions to the summer wardrobe and to play first and not second fiddle in the costume. For these blouses, skirts or slips are to be chosen that will make harmonious and inconspicuous backgrounds. In the accompanying sketch a tunic blouse and an overblouse are types of formal styles as Paris shows them. The tunic blouse at the left is made of finely plain, light brown georgette crepe, with embroidery in dark brown, but may be developed in any wanted



TWO MODELS FROM PARIS

medallions, but more particularly for lengthening the hem lines of fashionable, heavily embroidered with gold thread, which legal etiquette compels the higher judicial officials in England to wear on state occasions, now cost nearly \$2,000 apiece.

Then there is the revival of the lace petticoat worn under a bouffant taffeta, opening in a panel down the front, the robe-de-style with plain silk bodice and bouffant skirt of lace flouncing, and finally the all-lace dress, of which one example is pictured here. The lure of the feminine lies in lace and in lace materials, and it is a universal lure—among the civilized

color, choosing a dark shade for the embroidery.

The pretty overblouse at the right is made of navy blue, maroon crepe and embroidered in green and blue silk. In both blouses emphasis is placed on the sleeves, which are long and elaborated at the forearm.

For wear with tailored suits there are many high-necked blouses of plain or fancy silks and the scarf collar is an important feature in blouses of this type. The jabot is also an important note in these blouses, which are usually finished by a wide big band and of about the length of the overblouse at the right of the sketch.

Among very promising aspirants for midsummer favor are overblouses of white crepe de chine for wear with white skirts. They are made with either high, open or round necklines and long sleeves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Those Fashionable Blues

The popularity of every shade of blue is evidenced by a glance at the spring collections. Chinese blue and the old favorite, Alice blue, are very prominent.

Tailored Chiffon Frocks

Frocks of printed chiffon in the new pastel colorings and conventional designs are made in the simplest fashion and with few exceptions have long sleeves.

Lovely Fabrics of Dyed Yarn

Fabrics which are woven out of dyed yarn are known as yarn-dyed. Beautiful iridescent patterns are produced by using opposing colors of warp and weft threads.

Poppy Red

A color which is much in evidence is the brilliant shade of the poppy. It is especially effective when chosen for dance frocks of chiffon, taffeta or tulle.

DAIRY FACTS

WILD ONION AND GARLIC FLAVORS

SANITATION BEST STOCK SAFEGUARD

One of the first pastoral plants to respond to the inviting rays of the spring sun is the wild onion, a relative of the garlics. It will be far ahead of the first growth of pasture grass when Mr. Farmer turns out his cows. Its tender shoots will make up a large proportion of the cows' daily ration, with a resulting onion flavor in the milk.

Everyone who drinks milk knows this typical springtime flavor. Of course it won't be found in the milk later in the season, because the onion plant soon reaches maturity and dies or the more abundant grass will have crowded it out. It presents, however, an important short-time problem.

Wild onion and garlic flavor is a problem for the farmer, because this flavor cannot be removed from milk in any practical way. Pasteurization will help in its removal, but only when the milk is mildly affected. Aeration and the forcing of air through the milk will not completely remove it. The whole question, therefore, according to Prof. Forrest C. Butten of the dairy department of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, resolves itself around the time interval between the feeding on wild onion and milking time.

Many experiments at various stations have been run to determine this period of time. In some tests one-half pound, in others one pound, of wild-onion tops were fed at different periods of time before milking. It was found that increasing the length of time between feeding and milking decreased the unpleasant odor and flavor. There was only a faint onion flavor in the milk drawn from cows four hours after feeding. This faint flavor disappeared when the milk stood for a few hours. In all cases the cream was affected most and the skim milk very little.

These feeding trials show that the producer should keep his cows from pastures badly infested with wild onion for at least four hours before milking in order to avoid onion-flavored milk. This rule may not be always safe, however, if any cow should eat more than a pound of onion tops.

The best way to solve this problem is for every dairyman with onion-infested pastures to try for himself and determine how long it is safe to allow cows in the pasture before milking.

Dairy Feed Bill May Be Kept at a Lower Figure

Feed constitutes about one-half the cost of milk production so that dairymen find it profitable to economize in the dairy ration so far as possible. Feeding practices with the herd of Jersey cows at the New York state agricultural experiment station at Geneva since 1900 show how the feed bill may be kept at a low figure without sacrificing high production in the cows.

Alfalfa or clover hay and corn silage have been used freely in the station's dairy ration and have decreased materially the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk. Legume hay comprises from one-half to three-fourths the hay fed at the station, the rest being timothy and orchard grass.

A simple home-mixed grain ration has been used at the same time, containing bran, oats, corn, and oil meal in about equal parts by weight. This mixture usually represents 18 to 19 per cent of crude protein, and during the past three years has cost from \$31 to \$44 per ton. This is a saving of about \$15 per ton as compared with ready-mixed grain feeds of 24 per cent protein content. It has been demonstrated that well-cured legume hay in unlimited amounts, together with good corn silage, might be used alone or with farm-grown grains to maintain a satisfactory milk flow.

Dairy Notes

Milk is of value as a food only when it is clean.

Dairying is one of the neatest businesses in the world if you like it. If you do not, change to something else.

Rules for feeding are simply statements of facts established by careful study of many individuals. Each cow has characteristics that must be taken into consideration.

The successful dairyman is the man who applies the most approved business methods to his dairy operations, from the cow to the delivery of his product to the consumer.

One quart of average milk weighs 2.15 pounds, and 100 pounds of milk occupy a volume of 46 1/2 quarts.

Do not throw away the skimmed milk. Feed it to the calves, pigs, and chickens. There is where part of the profit must come from.

Cow testers throughout the country are bringing the attention of farmers to losses running into thousands of dollars annually through poor skimming by out-of-date, or improperly adjusted cream separators.

Build up a herd of cows especially suited to your particular branch of dairying. If you make butter or sell cream, choose cows giving milk rich in butterfat. If you sell milk, look for the large flow of milk.

Keep the cows and the stables clean and sanitary. Provide a good floor where the cows stand, and use plenty of bedding. There should be some arrangement for carrying away the manure and liquids, so the milking job can be done under pleasant conditions.

FARM STOCK

SANITATION BEST STOCK SAFEGUARD

Even though the United States is now the safest country in the world in which to own live stock, the great losses which are being caused by animal diseases may be expected to continue until stock owners and all those interested in the production of live stock are educated to the necessity of careful sanitary measures. This is the opinion of workers in animal pathology and hygiene division of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Sanitation is one of the best insurance policies that a live-stock breeder can use to protect his live stock against disease, the animal pathologists say. Proper sanitary measures rigorously applied and carried out are perhaps the best weapons known for the control and eradication of contagious and infectious diseases of animals. It is true that such measures will not alone suffice. They would, however, prevent the outbreak and dissemination of many diseases and unthrifty conditions, for it is well known that most, if not all, disease-producing organisms live in filth and improperly built, poorly ventilated and unclean buildings, sheds and feeding lots.

Veterinary medicine is gradually undergoing a change in the methods used for combating disease. Formerly it was the practice to consider as more important the treatment of the individual animal. Today the tendency is to turn more to the development of methods whereby disease can be prevented by sanitation.

Hog cholera, which was the scourge of the hog industry at one time and made the raising of hogs more or less of a gamble, may be prevented when serum and virus, properly prepared, are administered by well-trained and experienced veterinarians.

The intestinal roundworm of the hog, which threatened to make hog raising unprofitable in many sections of the United States, is now being effectively controlled by the use of sanitary principles developed by veterinarians.

Where live stock men have followed these principles a larger percentage of the pigs fattened are sound, there are fewer unthrifty pigs and greater gains are made with the same amount of feed.

Alfalfa Pasture Likely Cause of Stock Bloat

Alfalfa pasture is very likely to cause bloat. In order to at least lessen the chance of bloat, do not turn stock in upon the alfalfa until it is thoroughly dry in the mornings, and do not put them into it hungry. If you have another pasture for them to graze on in the mornings, it would be much better. Or, when accustomed to it, feed them well on some other dry feed and put them on the alfalfa but a short time, gradually lengthening the time which they are allowed to stay each day.

If the case of bloat in the cow is not extreme, it may be sufficient to drive the cow, or let her walk for water. In some cases the following simple treatment may be successful: A rope of twisted straw is knotted with pine tar or wagon grease or other unsavory substance and is placed in the cow's mouth as a bit, being secured by tying behind the horns. The effort of the animal to dislodge this brings the mouth and throat into action which stimulates the secretion of saliva in swallowing, thus opening the esophagus which permits the exit of the gas.

Proper Exercise Needed to Prevent Constipation

After cows are "penned" for safety and to become accustomed to their new conditions of housing and feeding, care should be taken to prevent constipation which condition contributes to excessive feverishness later. This may be prevented if the cows are properly exercised and some changes be made in the feeding. Where a number of cows have been penned and, as is frequently the case, do not have individual space for exercise, the desired results may be accomplished by turning them together for a portion of the day where they may pick over some clover or alfalfa hay. For several days before the expected date of farrowing, the grain feed should gradually be reduced to one-half the former amount and a part of this should be composed of such laxative feeds as bran and linseed oil meal. Where the cow is restricted as in penning her up, she has less need for a full ration. The bran and linseed oil meal and alfalfa or clover hay serve to regulate the bowels to the right condition.

Live Stock Notes

Pure-bred live stock scrub treatment is a poor investment.

Ability to turn low-priced feed into enough high priced meat to show a profit, spells success for the stockman.

A sow should get no feed for about twenty-four hours after farrowing—but give her all the lukewarm water that her feverishness craves.

When all is said and done, it will be found that nothing is going to take the place of common-sense management of the farm itself—and in that management live stock, including hogs, should have a very prominent place.

The sheep tick is a black, wingless fly which subsists on blood which it sucks from the sheep. In piercing the skin it causes more or less irritation and the sheep with many ticks in it suffers and loses in weight and strength.

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**Preventive**  
One trouble with calling on common sense to prevent divorces, the dogged staff might head off a lot of weddings.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

**Charge It, Please**  
Osteopathy means "the science of the correct manipulation of the bones." Think of the edge an osteopath has on the rest of us when the baby needs a new pair of shoes.

**Know What He Meant**  
This telegram was received by the bride of a civil engineer who took only winter fannels to the tropics with him: "S. O. S. B. V. D. C. O. D. P. D. Q."

**Pledge Always Sacred**  
When we give a pledge—of secrecy, of help, of friendship—we have given something that we must redeem for our self's sake. The trust of others is valuable, but self-respect is essential.

**Fool in His Folly**  
The fool is willing to pay for anything but wisdom. No man buys that of which he supposes himself to have an abundance already.—Simms.

**England Losing Land**  
It is said that 160 square miles of excellent corn-growing land in Yorkshire, England, has been washed into the sea since the writing of Domesday book.

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