

Yosemite hails its kings of miles!



It pays to get the miles out of "Red Crown" that the Standard Oil Company's years of gasoline-making experience have put in it.

Red Crown is simply crowded with miles—see the records below that this year's trophy winners made in the big annual Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. They prove it!

USE THE RED CROWN MILEAGE CARD AND START AN ECONOMY RUN OF YOUR OWN

The secret that the expert knows is in getting Red Crown's miles out. The new Red Crown Mileage Card—just out—makes it as simple as a-b-c to increase your mileage. It tells what to do for your car—your carburetor—and just how to DRIVE to get 15 to 30 miles extra per tankful with Red Crown.

(Remember—for the biggest event of its kind in the West—they have chosen "Red Crown" exclusively for nine consecutive years. It'll pay you to follow suit!)

Start your own economy run today on Red Crown gasoline with the Red Crown Mileage Card—at your nearest Red Crown pump (red, white and blue)—the best buy in town—by MILES.

1925 MILEAGE RECORDS

(Here are the miles they got out of Red Crown. Buy miles and increase your mileage.)

CLASS	CAR	DRIVER	MILES TO GALLON
SWEEP-STAKES	Rollin	J. Bozzani	27.43
	Rollin	J. Bozzani	27.43
2A	Oakland Sedan	H. Neville	22.86
3A	Roamer	H. K. Tarkington	23.23
4A	Gardner Brougham	A. H. Rogers	17.78
5A	Stearns-Knight Sedan	B. Trevis	16.46
CLOSED CAR	Oakland Sedan	H. Neville	22.86



buy miles

The best buy in town—by miles

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)
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Next Tuesday afternoon at the Myrtle Point Chautauqua, you will want to hear Leake's Orchestral Entertainment, with their splendid program and unusual variety of musical numbers.

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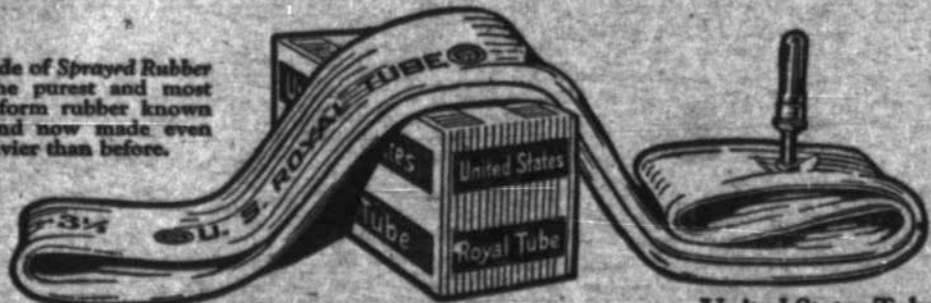
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THERE are two ways a car owner can buy tubes. He can go out looking for price—and get it. Or he can buy tubes that will give his casings a chance to deliver the mileage that is built into them. U. S. Royal and Grey Tubes are built to give mileage and get mileage. They resist heat, hold their shape and retain their elasticity. To get all the mileage out of a new casing or to make an old casing last—put a U. S. Royal or Grey Tube inside it.

U. S. Royal and U. S. Grey Tubes

Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest and most uniform rubber known—and now made even heavier than before.



United States Tubes are Good Tubes

Buy U. S. Tubes from

L. H. PEARCE, Myrtle Point, Ore

Bees Studied on Delaware Coast

Carefully Planned Experiment Will Be Conducted to Solve Problems.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How far will a honey bee fly from the hive for food? What is the economic limit to the distance the insect can travel for raw material? By what means does it find new fields of nectar-yielding flowers? These are a few of the time-worn questions which will be studied intensively by the United States Department of Agriculture. A carefully planned experiment will be conducted on the coast of Delaware, in a region having no nectar-secreting flora. The office of bee culture investigations of the bureau of entomology announces that one of the principal objects of the work is to determine the effect various weather conditions have on the flight activities of bees.

Flight Readily Controlled.
As the countryside has no flowers that will divert the attention of the bees, their flight can be readily controlled by the placing of supplies of artificial food. This "honey" flow will be kept constant and as a result any variation in the flight activities will be caused primarily by prevailing weather conditions. Automatic feeders containing sugar solution of known specific gravity will at first be placed at distances from the hives varying from one-eighth of a mile to three miles. There will be ten colonies of Italian bees, each colony on a scale so that variations in the weight may be studied. Records will be made of the increases in weight during the day to learn the hour to hour variation in the honey income. Records of loss of weight by evaporation at night will give information on the "ripening" of honey.

Move Feeders Gradually.
The feeders will gradually be moved to greater distances from the colonies to determine the limit of flight from the effect of distance on the production of honey—an economic factor from the standpoint of the beekeeper. Some feeders loaded with syrup will be placed in new and secluded places to determine if possible the methods followed by the bee in searching for new sources and the time taken to find them.

These and other obscure factors concerning the behavior of bees puzzling to beekeepers since antiquity, if solved will prove of much benefit to the industry.

Guard Against Bloating With Sheep on Pasture

It is necessary, of course, to guard against bloating when sheep are pastured on rape. The flock should be introduced gradually to the succulent forage, by first turning them on it when they are rather well filled up with dry hay. For the first few days the sheep or lambs should be left in the rape patch but a short time. After they become accustomed they will pasture it without danger except when the leaves are wet, in which case it is best to keep the flock out of the field until the plants are dry. Immature rape sometimes causes scours in lambs. It is best turned in upon when eight to ten inches high.

Hen Takes Pig Family

After a sow at Kent, England, had eaten a setting of eggs, the hen took charge of the pig's litter of seven and is raising them.

Vitamins Grown in Our Gardens

Advantages of Vegetables for Family Needs and Likes Are Many.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Closely associated in our minds with the vitamins they supply are the vegetables that can be grown in almost any home garden—spinach, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, string beans, peas, rutabagas, tomatoes, all the leafy vegetables known as "greens," and many others. We also obtain necessary minerals from these vegetables—iron, calcium, phosphorus—and depend on them for bulk, or "roughage." But our first thought is apt to be—vegetables for vitamins!

Advantages of Vitamins.
The advantages of growing vitamins in our gardens are many and obvious. To begin with, there is the matter of freshness. No matter how near the market may be to the home, it is usually a long way from the farmer who produced the vegetables. Garden products that have been carried over a dusty road, and perhaps exposed for hours before they were sold, cannot be compared in desirability of flavor or condition with those just off the vine or out of the earth. The vitamin content of vegetables is also dependent to some extent upon freshness.

Again, when the vegetables are actually at hand in the garden, waiting to be gathered, the chances are that they will be used oftener, and in larger quantities, than when some one has to go to a store to get them. The price often influences the quantity bought when the housekeeper goes to market, but when she steps into her garden she is apt to bring in as much as she believes her family will consume.

The convenience of having a garden frequently leads to a beneficial change in the proportions of the family diet. Vegetables are served more abundantly because they are available, and they satisfy the craving for bulk, lessening the desire for other foods which may lack the necessary vitamins. Almost automatically the garden tends to increase the use of vegetables.

The garden must, of course, be carefully planned so that it will yield an adequate supply of the kinds of vegetables the family likes and needs, both for table use and for canning or storing. If some sort of record is kept from one year to the next to show the quantity of each vegetable grown and the use made of it, a garden budget can be eventually worked out.

Fruits Are Important.
Fresh fruits are also important sources of vitamins, and should be considered in connection with the garden plan. Many orchard fruits and berries grow well in all sections of the country, and others are best suited to certain localities. While the citrus fruits—oranges, lemons, grapefruit—are among the best sources of vitamins, tomatoes are comparable with citrus fruits as sources of vitamins, and when the latter are lacking, tomato juice, either fresh or canned, may be used instead. It goes without saying, therefore, that it is a good thing to include tomatoes in every garden plan.

Farm Hint

Successful farming is planned; it doesn't just happen.

Don't be afraid to try something new this year, but don't try it too hard.

Sow celery seed for winter celery, and sow cabbage seed for late crop.

Heavy feeding and no exercise on Sunday is equally bad for horses and men.

Farming may not be financially so profitable but there is a "heap o' living" in it.

Better seed and better machinery are not expenses; they are productive investments.

Peat is far more valuable as a place for crops to grow than as a fertilizer for upland soils.

Long rows in gardens are best. Beds suffer more from drought and are harder to cultivate.

No vegetable is easier taken care of or returns more for the labor expended upon it than asparagus.

Fertilizers are plant food, not merely stimulants, and should be given in properly balanced rations.

Well made soy bean hay has about the same feeding value as alfalfa hay and one or the other should be used whenever possible.

By scientific seed breeding and selection the returns of the farmer's investment and expense can be increased more than in any other way. Much has already been accomplished.

The crop season usually demands more time than is available. Farm labor can be utilized best when definite plans are made for its use. A definite plan should be in mind for the work to be done on rainy days or during wet weather.

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Imagined They Were Warm, and They Were

Imagination, like the consciousness of being well and fashionably dressed, has a singular power of imparting warmth to the frame, a writer in the Youth's Companion remarks. If you think you are warm, you really are. So at least the following story from the Tatler would seem to prove:

The late Charles Brookfield used to tell a story of a miserable railway journey that he had to undertake with some friends in order to get to a certain country house. It was bitterly cold, and by the time they got to the end of their journey it was pitch dark, and they were nearly frozen. A private omnibus had been sent to meet them, and they trooped in and pulled up the glass of the window.

"I hope to goodness they've remembered to put in the foot warmers!" exclaimed one of them, reconnoitering with his foot. "Oh, thank goodness! Yes, they're there."

Sure enough, they found, stored under the seats, two heavy contrivances, which they hauled into line and gratefully rested their feet on. The effect was instantaneous. Immediately a delicious warmth permeated the soles of their boots and thawed their icy feet, and soon their whole bodies were in a glow.

"Hang it!" one of them remarked, perspiring freely, "This is almost too much of a good thing. Let's have the window down."

Galen Earned Title, "Father of Medicine"

The foundations of medical science were laid in the early part of the First century by Claudius Galen.

Galen was born at Pergum, in Asia Minor. He spent some years at Alexandria and later went to Rome, where he wrote a work on anatomy and even performed dissections upon animals.

He considered that disease was largely based upon the four humors of man—bile, blood, phlegm and black bile—which were regarded as related to (but not identical with) the four elements—fire, air, earth and water—being supposed to have characters sim-

ilar to these. Thus, to bile, as to fire, were attributed the properties of heat and dryness; to blood and air those of heat and moistness; and finally black bile, like earth, was said to be cold and dry.

FARM FACTS

Keep salt before sheep at all times.

Get grain harvesting machinery in shape.

Do not fail to plant soy beans for hog pasture.

Even three-leaf clover brings good luck if you have plenty of it.

The heaviest taxes the farmer has to pay are the ones levied by his own slackness.

Much of the winter killing of clover can be avoided by sowing native red clover seed only.

All good saw handles are made of apple wood, because it does not break if a saw is dropped.

Flowers bring more real joy in relation to the work spent on them than any other thing you plant.

The main purpose of the farm bureau movement is to carry on an educational program of self-help.

Nicotine dust made with five parts of nicotine sulphate and 95 parts of hydrated lime will get the plant aphids.

The creosoted posts undoubtedly will last longer than ordinary posts. They do not harbor insects, diseases, or mice, and so far as known they do not injure the plants.

Milk is coming into its own. Per capita consumption increased seven quarts during the past year, figures from the United States Department of Agriculture indicate.

It will cost less for a farmer to help a neighbor rid his fields of chinch bugs than to combat them himself when they cross his property line, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Wheat fields developing infestation should be sprayed in June, and co-operation helps.

Special Chicken Dinner at the new Coquille Hotel every Sunday.