

Guaranteed Relief at Last From ITCHING Of Sunburn, Poison Ivy, Rash, Dry Eczema and Similar Troubles

MANY SKIN SPECIALISTS prescribe the six medically approved ingredients of RESINOL Ointment for fast, soothing relief of itching and stinging due to sunburn, poison ivy, athlete's foot, chafing, piles or hemorrhoids. RESINOL's therapeutic action not only eases the itchy agony—it also promotes healing of dry, cracked skin, eczema, rash and similar skin conditions—actually helps Nature clear up the trouble. Try it—relief guaranteed or your money back! At all drug stores.

Remember Super-Labeled
RESINOL Medicinal
Ointment

And Forget Your Skin Distress!
FREE Sample. Write Resinol,
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THEY'RE KILLING ME!



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CORNS & CALLOUSES
Tired, tender, itching, burning,
smarting, perspiring feet

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GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
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AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

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Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2, by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3, by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

FIREBUGS

ARE DESTROYING OUR FORESTS!

Each year, timber worth a billion dollars is destroyed
in fires set by arsonists

by John Hoggatt

BY THE TIME a lookout spotted telltale smoke curling over a distant ridge, a stiff wind had whipped the fire through several acres of tinder-dry national forest. A major disaster loomed.

But the most up-to-date resources of the U.S. Forest Service were thrown into action. A planeload of smoke jumpers leaped off near the crackling blaze. Trucks loaded with more fire fighters and equipment sped from the nearest guard station. In reserve were planes to drop water and chemical bombs.

Using such modern equipment as mechanical trench diggers, the fire crews needed but an afternoon to control a potentially disastrous blaze. Only a small area of valuable forest was destroyed, in contrast to the thousands of acres that might have been burned 50 or even 20 years ago.

Nevertheless, timber was lost and men's lives were endangered. Why did this—or does any—forest fire have to happen?

Perhaps a California hunter wanted to return to the fire area the following year in order to hunt deer more easily

in the burned-over land.

Maybe a Mississippi moonshiner sought to destroy a competitor's still, hidden deep in the forest.

Or possibly a jobless New Yorker hoped for temporary work fighting the fire.

These all have been motives for arson, the greatest single cause of forest fires in this country. Out of 164,000 fires in a recent year, 39,400 of them—nearly 25 percent—were set deliberately.

Carelessness and negligence play a big part in the destruction of our forests. But while the public gradually is learning caution in wooded areas, arsonists freely continue their ruinous work unchecked.

Motives of forest firebugs are fantastic. One Californian set a blaze so a highway would be blocked and motorists forced to detour to a road where he owned a service station. His business boomed for the week end. The tragic Mendocino National Forest fire of July, 1953, was set by a man who wanted a job as cook at a fire camp. Fifteen men were burned to death.

In North Carolina, a disgruntled

bear hunter touched off a 14,000-acre blaze in the Blue Ridge Mountain area to spite the Government, which had turned his one-time hunting ground into a game refuge.

Everywhere in the country, criminal carelessness plays a big role in forest destruction. The people who should treat the wilderness with the most care—nature lovers, campers, hunters, and fishermen—are the most guilty.

The 1953 Angeles National Forest fire roared for a week after an unidentified hiker lit a cigaret and tossed aside the match. Before the fire was controlled, 14,090 acres had been ravaged and 36 homes and cabins worth \$100,000 had been destroyed. Expense of fighting the blaze was \$400,000, bringing the cost of that cigaret to \$500,000, not counting timber loss.

AMERICANS came by their wanton forest habits early. For nearly 300 years after the Pilgrims landed, fire was an asset in the New World. Pioneers burned wooded areas to clear fields for crops and pasture, and to destroy cover for hostile Indians.