

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

SEE how much better it makes the baking
SEE how much more uniform in quality
SEE how pure—how good
SEE how economical—and
SEE that you get Calumet
At your Grocer's

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
CHICAGO

TANTALIZING.



Goal-Ge, if the wind would stop blowing I'd get a good, square meal.

Swallowing Glory.
The little daughter of a well-known maker of cigars recently started the family while at breakfast by suddenly exclaiming:
"I'm full of glory."
"What on earth do you mean, child?" the father inquired to ask.
"Why," explained the youngster, "a sunbeam just got up my spoon, and I've swallowed it."

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Colic's Carminative is applied. It heats quickly and prevents scars. Get it by J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Some people get so accustomed to looking on the bright side that they can't see the other side at all.

The fellow who is out for the dust doesn't always clean up a fortune.

Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

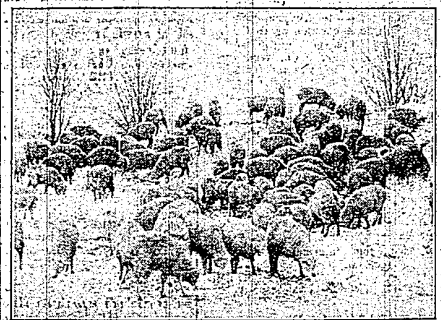
The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills make them a safe remedy—they

Help Weak Stomachs

Get Beecham's Pills in the...
FISH

Economic Wintering of Breeding Sheep

By PROF. R. S. SHAW,
Dean of Agriculture, Michigan Agricultural College



Western Lamba Fed at Michigan Agricultural College—in Good Weather Sheep-Like to Get Away From Their Pens, and Relish Their Rough Feed Better Out of Doors.

The economic wintering of the farm flock is dependent to some extent on their condition at the end of the grazing season and the time at which they have been bred to produce lambs in the spring. If breeding ewes come into the sheds at the beginning of winter thin and weak from scant pasture or undue exposure, or a combination of the two it will require larger quantities of more expensive feed to winter them than if they had been strong and in moderate flesh. When the ewes are bred to lamb before March 1 a long period must elapse before grass is ready during which an abundance of rich, succulent food must be provided if both ewe and lamb are to thrive.

One of the most common mistakes made in endeavoring to winter ewes with difficulty-digested roughage alone, such as timothy hay, pure or constipated, or some combination of these. Dry, unnutritious, fibrous material fed alone continuously is likely to produce indigestion, constipation and other digestive disorders resulting in serious loss. The feed named, while dangerous if used alone, are really useful when supplied along with some succulent factor.

Kailage, roots and legumes such as clover, pea vine hay, bean straw

and alfalfa all have a laxative effect upon the digestive tract. From two to three pounds of ensilage daily is a very satisfactory and economical feed for the ewe, while double this amount of roots may be fed safely. If one feed of silage or clover hay and pea vine hay is given daily along with the ensilage or roots, straw or corn stover may constitute the balance of the ration in a satisfactory manner. Grain feeding is not necessary unless the ewes are thin and weak or just prior to the lambing time.

It is desirable for the ewes to have access to a pasture which has not been grazed too closely the previous autumn. This will take the sheep out into the open away from the sheds during the day besides furnishing some feed except when snow is too deep. When the ground is covered with snow or ice roughage such as chaff, corn stover or threshed clover may be fed in racks or even on the ground in a nearby lot or field. The accompanying illustration shows a flock of feeder lambs getting their accustomed noonday picking of matted chaff scattered on an elevated driveway where the deep snow had been driven off and the midday sun lent its bright, cheery and stimulating influence.

Keep Your Oil Can Handy

A good farmer takes care to avoid friction in farm machinery. He listens for the tell-tale squeak and at once applies a good lubricating oil to the spot. He does it to avoid the unnecessary wear on the engine, reaper or mower as the case may be. A thoughtful housewife does the same thing for her sewing machine, sweep or washing machine. If a door hinge or the handle of the clothes wringer or any mechanical device binds or squeaks, it should be oiled at once and thus save a wasteful expenditure of strength and nerve force. Do not use too much oil or apply it indiscriminately; use just enough and in the right place. It is much better not to wait until there is an audible friction, but rather prevent any possible friction by getting ahead with the oil can.

This principle might be applied to the various relations of life in which friction is likely to occur. Be ready with your oil can. By this we mean in the hearts of our human folk; but there is no "lubrication" to keep it "oiled up." At this season of the year, eyes cast on countenances are wont to crack with a sympathetic smile, and trusted neighbors are drawn to allow a few drops of feeling an exit. Why wait for the Christmas tide to apply our "lubrication" or why wait it up when the season has passed? The farmer family in their daily routine of life need the give and take of the cheerful smile and helpful word. The formal "good morning" salutation at the door stands manly; running smoothly, and the right falls like a benediction on the tired heart after the day's work is done. Some men would say "good morning" and "thank you" to their favorite pig before and after extracting her generous supply of milk as to use the same terms in his family. His cow receives a gentle pat on the shoulder, his family nothing. He has not learned the value of a judicious use of expressed appreciation, nor has it occurred to him that his failure to give expression to his feeling of good will today means that tomorrow, and in time, the feeling itself is reduced to a minimum. It has been said that a "man is known by the position he holds," but it is more true that he is known by the way he holds his position; be a humble or an exalted one. There are people filling very small niches in life who are so uniformly cheerful and courteous that they not only avoid friction in their own small part

of the complicated machinery of human affairs, but they influence others to apply the same "oil" in theirs. A few years ago there was in a large city in a neighboring state a so-called black man, "Uncle George," who drove his sleek horse and dray in gathering and removing the garbage from a certain neighborhood. A look was sufficient to bring off the old, battle-scarred and cause a smile to overspread his face, and that man or woman thus favored could do a better day's work because of "Uncle George's" smile. He was an autocrat in his own neighborhood with the children, and they all loved him, rich and poor alike.

The value of the application of oil to cold steel ends with the saving of friction; the machine remains the same. Not so with the human machine. The person who is habitually cheerful and imparts cheer to others, stands more erect, breathes more deeply and keeps the elasticity and buoyancy of youth longer; and for this reason can do more and better work than the impassive, unresponsive, crusty individual. Women are perhaps more dependent upon words and looks than men. The consciousness of chores well done seems to be all the ordinary man needs to fit him for a day of plowing or mowing, but a "good morning, Mary! breakfast smells mighty good, and you look like a young girl in tint frock," will help his wife to do a big washing with his other work and not get "blue." Uncork your "oil can, Mr. Man, and pour some of those good things you have been holding on for so long."

Egg-Producing Experiment.

At the New York state experiment station, an experiment was made to find what effect a ration containing more than an average amount of fat would have on laying hens. The hens in one pen received as much tallow as was readily eaten with a moderate grain ration. Another lot was fed a similar ration with linseed meal substituted for the tallow. The average egg production was somewhat in favor of the hens having the linseed meal. The greater difference observed was that the hens having the linseed meal molted nearly all at the same time, earlier in the season and more rapidly. Only a few of the hens which had been fed tallow had begun to molt at the close of this feeding trial, October 4, by which time several eggs from the other pen were in new plumage.

Carrots and Parsnips.

With a covering of straw, leaves or barnyard litter, so the ground will not freeze too solid, carrots and parsnips for family use will be greatly enhanced in flavor and crispness by thus treating.

Destroy Grasshopper Eggs.

Plow up the fallow fields, and destroy the grasshopper eggs. Burn the rubbish in the corners and along the fences, and expose them to the action of the frost.

Welcomes.

It was 8 o'clock on a cold and frosty morning, and the weary cyclist had still many miles to go.

Passing through a lonely village he saw a lighted window. Perhaps, he thought, he might be able to get something to eat and drink. So he knocked.

"Who's there?" came a gruff voice from within.

"A traveler," the cyclist replied in clear tones.

Back like a shot came the answer: "Then travel!"

Mistaken There.

The photographer was exclaiming the bumps on Smith's head.

"Curiosity and acquisitiveness" abnormally large.

Samba rolled his eyeballs and showed two rows of white ivory.

"Intelligence, honesty and conscientiousness small; which with your weak mouth indicates—"

"Don't you be so shut 'bout me habbin' a weak mouth. I kin crack nuts in me teef."

His Exact Sort.

"What kind of a glass of fashion did Ophelia consider Hamlet?" "As long as she called him Lord Hamlet, I suppose she considered him a peer glass."

TAKING CHANCES OTHERWISE.



Honx—He is exceedingly ill, but he is still holding his own.

Joaz—He has to. There are two doctors with him all the time.

Disatisfaction.

"So you were given an interest in your employer's business?"

"Yes," replied the industrious youth; "but I made a mistake in accepting it. I had less worry as a regular employee than as a minority stockholder."

Walking for Nerves.

The nerves suffer from want of pure oxygen. They run like a nut-work all through the body and when they are overworked the skin is apt to be dry and colorless. Walking is an excellent tonic for the nerves. It gives them strength to control themselves.

If one has means or leisure, there are plenty of other more enjoyable exercises. But few exercises are so beneficial as the regular daily jaunt of four or five miles for obtaining a good complexion.

The Boy—The Girl.

He—Crime seems in a pretty low way. Only last week some woman kidnapped a baby—photographs of it in all the newspapers.

She—What did she take it for?

He—Nothing else to take, I suppose. I should have thought myself that anybody who kidnapped a baby would steal an earthquake or borrow an attack of Asiatic cholera.

She—Babies are not so bad as all that. The only thing I have really got against them is that if you leave them long enough they grow up into human beings.

It is the common lot of man not to get an uncommon lot.

A Hold-Up

An Oppressive Trust.

Before the Coffee Roasters' Association, in session at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce."

There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used in the United States; which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which compels American consumers, as Mr. Webb says, to pay famine prices for coffee when no famine exists."

The worst thing about this is that the consumers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine, to further cinch them, has been made effective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people, as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the like. The taxes were removed. Immediately thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upon coffee up to the full amount of the former customs taxes in this country. The revenue which formerly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the same old price.

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purpose, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise have done.

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American consumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer*—Nov. 19, 1911.

POSTUM

is a pure food-drink made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavour not unlike high grade Java.

A Big Package

About 1½ lbs. Costs 25 cts.
At Grocers

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from any harmful substance, such as "caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of today are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking causes.

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why—

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.