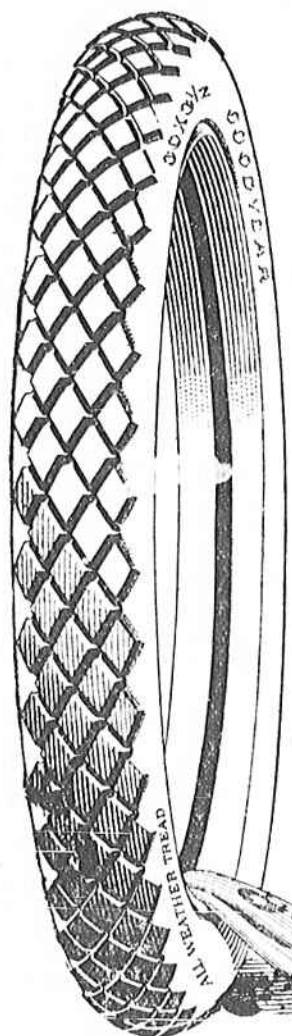


Goodyear Mileage—and Tires for Small Cars



A well built tire yields much more mileage for each dollar of cost than a tire purposely made to be offered at a sensationally low price; buy the tire, not the price.

Built to deliver exceptional mileage at exceedingly low cost, Goodyear Tires, of the 30x3-, 30x3½- and 31x4-inch sizes, save inconvenience, disappointment and money.

Their value results from the application of Goodyear experience, expertness and care to their manufacture in the world's largest tire factory devoted to these sizes.

If you own a Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell or other car taking these sizes, go to your nearest Service Station for Goodyear Tires—for the real worth and endurance that Goodyear builds into them.

30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread..... \$23.50

30x3½ Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread..... \$21.50

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly casings when such sure protection is available? \$4.50
30x3½ size in waterproof bag.....

GOODYEAR

the scales are removed. Oil of caraway used in the same manner is also very effective. To prevent the disease, spray the roosts, dropping boards, and all nearby cracks and crevices thoroughly and often so as to keep them free from mites. Examine the bird's shanks occasionally, and if any signs of scaly leg appear, rub the places well with oil, as before directed, to prevent the disease from developing.

DON'T BUY PORK—CAN IT.

There's a profit in selling pigs and buying pork—but not for the farmer who follows this practice. The farmer's most profitable course is to kill, cure, and can enough pork for his own use and sell any additional amounts which he can produce and for which there is a demand. The practice of home curing pork has suffered through neglect, but it is now being revived, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry and the States Relations Service. These two bureaus of the United States Department of Agriculture are cooperating to encourage the general adoption of this wholesome usage among farmers. Home-cured pork, scrapple, pork pudding, sausage, canned pork, headcheese and lard are among the foods which the farmer should get from his own cellar shelves and not from the city market. All transportation costs and commissions remain in his pockets.

A bulletin, "Killing Hogs and Curing Pork," now being revised by the Department of Agriculture, will soon be ready for issue. New methods and improvements have been given space in this discussion, and details of the processes for canning fresh pork have been added. Canning preserves pork with fresh pork flavors and lessens the toil and time incident to some of older ways of curing the product. Besides being rapid and simple, the new process saves pounds of pork for all

periods of the year which formerly had to be eaten soon after slaughter or be wasted.

PROPRIETOR AS WAITER

York, Aug., 29.—"If you want anything done you've got to do it yourself," said W. L. Jamieson, former Norton (Virginia) newspaper man and member of the draft board at Marshall, N. C., and now proprietor of the Hotel Shandon.

Joe Herndon, Washington and Lee University student and chief clerk for the hotel, recently got in a row with Mack Hill, head porter. Hill took he count and undertook to get revenge on the establishment by quitting the job, carrying the dining room force with him. There were no waiters on the job for serving supper the other night except two inexperienced servants. The dining room was full of hungry people. Proprietor Jamieson donned an apron and served them himself.

DRIVE to White's Visable Gasoline station for your next gas see what you get, pay for what you get no more, no less.

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Good Roads, Good Schools, and Good Neighbors in Red Clay Section of North Florida, adapted to general farming, cattle and hog raising; any size farm \$20 to \$50 per acre.

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Electrical Contractors.

Everything in the Electrical Line is carried in Stock. Let us figure on your next job.

Vening's Old Stand

Manning, S. C.

DISEASE SERIOUS HANDICAP TO SUCCESS WITH POULTRY

With Diseases in Poultry Flocks, Prevention Is Better Than Cure—How to Care for Flocks with Roup, Scaly Leg, and Chicken Pox.

Disease is one of the handicaps to successful poultry keeping and should be guarded against at all times. Unless kept in a healthy condition, chicks will not grow properly, and mature fowls will lose their vigor and vitality and become unproductive and unprofitable. It is far better to prevent disease by proper care and attention than to attempt to cure a bird after it is sick. It is important, therefore, to watch the flock closely at all times for any signs of disease, so that an outbreak may be checked as soon as it occurs.

Three of the more common poultry diseases are roup, chicken pox, and scaly leg, the following treatments for which are given by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture: Affects The Eyes.

Roup is a disease which affects the eyes, nose, and throat. The first signs are watery eyes, swollen eyelids, loss of appetite, and a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils; after a few days the discharge becomes thick and interferes with the bird's breathing. In severe cases the side of the bird's head is hot and badly swollen and the eyelids stuck together with a yellowish cheesy substance.

Roup frequently develops from a hard cold, or may be brought into the flock by other birds that have had the disease. To prevent it, keep the house clean, well ventilated, and disinfected. Be sure that the birds are not exposed to drafts. Fowls or chicks purchased from other breeders should be put into a separate house. If this is not possible, watch each specimen closely for two or three weeks for any sign of the disease, so that if it appears the bird may be removed before the others are affected.

Chicken Pox.

Chicken pox (sometimes called sore-head) is another very contagious dis-

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me."

"I saw after taking some Cardui... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me... My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments.

For sale everywhere. E.E.

case. It makes its appearance in the form of irregular whitish patches or festers, which later develop into brown spots or crusts (resembling the scab of a sore) on the comb, wattles, eyelids, and around the back and nostrils. In severe cases these patches or sores become so numerous that the birds have difficulty in opening their eyes and heads.

Apply a liberal quantity of carbolic acid to all the affected parts. This treatment after a short time will cause the patches or crusts to soften and drop off, when the tissue or sore underneath should be painted with tincture of iodine or 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. Five pounds of fine-

powdered sulphur mixed with each 100 pounds of dry mash is also beneficial in effecting a cure. As soon as the disease makes its appearance spray the houses and coops thoroughly with some good disinfectant (preferably some wood preservative or coal-tar preparation), and scald the drinking fountains and feed dishes thoroughly with boiling water. Repeat every two or three days until after all the birds have fully recovered. To prevent the disease, keep all roosting quarters clean, dry, and well disinfected. During the summer, when the disease is most common, mix 3 pounds of powdered sulphur with each 100 pounds of dry mash, allowing the birds to eat all they want. Chicken pox usually attacks late-hatched chicks more often and more severely than early-hatched ones, which makes it advisable to hatch as early in the season as possible.

Scaly leg is easily recognized by the enlarged, roughened appearance of the feet and legs. It is caused by a little mite which burrows beneath the scales and causes the formation of a yellowish, powdery substance which keeps raising up the scales until they present an unsightly appearance. In severe cases, if the birds are not cured for, the joints of the toes become inflamed, sometimes so laming the birds that they are unable to walk.

Wash the bird's legs well with soap and warm water and remove all loose scales. Rub well with a half-and-half mixture of kerosene and linseed oil (melted lard or vaseline may be used in place of linseed oil); or fill a can with the mixture, and at night, after the bird has gone to roost, dip each

bird's legs into it, allowing them to soak for a minute, then return the bird to the roost. Repeat the treatment every three or four days until



27.2 Miles a Gallon Atlantic to Pacific

Piloted night and day for seven and one-half days by 25 drivers who never before saw the car, a stock Overland wrote ECONOMY across the country. Over all kinds of roads for 3442 miles it averaged 27.2 miles per gallon of gasoline; 1721 miles per gallon of oil. The entire trip was made with the original tire equipment. Again, as in hundreds of great tests, Overland alloy steels and Triplex Springs made possible the record of this light-weight car.

Touring, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1525; Sedan, \$1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

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