

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

COTTON CROP HAS SUFFERED

Washington, Sept. 3.—August was the most disastrous month to the cotton crop that has ever been recorded, a loss in prospective production amounting to 2,482,000 bales resulting from the severe drought. The department of agriculture today forecast the crop at 11,137,000 500-lb. bales, basing its estimate on a canvas made on Aug. 25th.

Remember the old-fashioned bee-keeper who used to pass a box of honey out to his friends when he opened his hives?

Cook's Cotton Root Compound



For reliable regulating medicine, sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, 50¢. No. 3, 25¢ per bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly "Mikador.")

NOYON A STORM CENTRE ON THE WESTERN FRONT

(New York Sun)
Noyon, just fallen to the French, has been a storm centre of great events throughout the history of France though probably it has seen nothing to equal the importance of the driving of the victory flushed Germans from it. There are few towns in the world upon which the breathless interest of mankind has centered in the intensity with which all people have watched the struggle around this ancient city during the last few days whose outcome was to decide whether or not the German was to be able to maintain his menace on Paris. With the fall of Noyon to French arms the question has been decided against the ambitious conqueror.

Noyon, so reckoned Germany's military men was an important point of early departure toward the Seine. It now is a symbol that the march toward Berlin is at last fairly under way.

Famed Early in History
Before Europe entered the Christian era Noyon, then Noviomagus Veromanduorum, was the seat of determined opposition of all conquering Rome. In turn it was the field of stirring battle between Gaul and Roman, Roman and German barbarian, Frank and German, Frank and Frank, Frenchman and Englishman, and now between Frenchman, with English allies, and the German. The currents of history have washed high around this little city of France.

One of Europe's greatest warrior kings was crowned there—Charlemagne, in 768. Pepin the Short held

his coronation here in 752. Thus the roots of the united, first rank great Power, France, reach back for their beginning to this little city.

Noyon has been plundered many times, so that the acts of its latest foreign conquerors are nothing new in the record of its experiences. It was plundered and destroyed by the Normans in 859. It was ravaged by the English and Burgundians and the whole country about completely devastated during the Hundred Years War. It was captured and sacked by the Spaniards in 1552, and again in 1594 when Henry IV. expelled the Leaguers.

Birthplace of Calvin Too

It has too, important place in the record of the religious experience of Europe. It was Christianized at the close of the third century by that saint of many legends, St. Quentin. And John Calvin, the great reformer, was born there in 1509.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Noyon went into a drowsy chapter of its life, to be only fully awakened again when the German guns pounded over its streets and countryside.

Built at the foot and on the slopes of a hilly upland, Noyon, with its small factories, its grazing and farming industries and its sober, hardworking population of 7,000, has been through the last century of more picturesque than of stirring interest, until the world war gave it again great prominence.

Night Air Raid on Mannheim

London, Aug. 30.—Describing today the "housetop" air raid over Mannheim the night of Aug. 25, an officer of the Royal Independent Air Force today declared it an "extraordinary and unparalleled feat of war."

"It struck terror into the heart of every citizen," he declared.

"According to documentary and other evidence we have accumulated in other raids we knew that Mannheim was one of the best defended of the Rhine cities, and this time we decided upon a fresh method of attack."

"We approached the city over a large stretch of hostile territory, attaining the usual high altitudes. The black mass of the city was seen far below silhouetted in the moonlight, astride the curving Rhine Railway."

"The Germans signalled our approach and here and there the Archies put up spasmodic shells. As soon as we were over the outskirts of the city the German gunners got to work in earnest. There was a terrific outbreak of barrage fire which burst at the height we had maintained on previous raids."

200 Feet Above City
"After a careful survey of our bearings, taking in the military objectives we began a nerve-rending two-mile dive. Down we went, on our noses, wires of the machines breaking in spots, and the air whistling and humming as the speed indicator's hand crept from 90 to 100 and then to 120 and 150 miles an hour. We swept down in this fashion until we were a bare 200 feet above the city. Thousands of feet above us the enemy barrage was bursting in stars of fiery light."

"When diving the city seemed to be flying toward us in a black mass which dissolved as the wider streets became visible. This split the city into small masses. It seemed as though we could almost touch the spires and chimneys of the buildings. Each brick and crevice was visible in the moonlight."

No Nurses or Patients Bombed
"Soon we were skimming over the housetops, steeply banking now and then to avoid the taller buildings. Quickly swinging our noses around we flew toward the appointed military objectives—no hospitals, no nursing homes, no indiscriminate bombing for the British—and released bombs."

"The German gunners depressed their guns to the lowest possible angles, but the Archies are not mounted so as to hit a machine at a height of 200 feet, and the hail of shells burst harmlessly over us, roofing the squadron with a mantle of smoke, shot through with scarlet fire."

"Dazzling beams from scores of searchlights made the city light as day, illuminating the buildings and actually guiding us toward our targets. The crashing burst of the barrage fire and the rattle of the machine guns combined in one great crescendo of tumult as we wound in and out."

Every Bomb Found a Billet
"We were so low that we dropped our bombs with the deadliest precision. Every missile found a billet."

"Bumping and swaying wildly in the explosive concussions of our own bombs, we opened the throttles and sped westward, keeping low until away from the batteries. Then we regained our height and flew homeward without the loss of a single machine. "Mannheim is an immensely important poison gas manufacturing centre and has huge munition plants which have supplied the ammunition for the French sector of the western front."

CRAZY WITH THE WAR
Although the weather bureau says showers are probable tonight or Wednesday from the Ohio valley northward and northeastward to the Aisne-Marne-Rheims front.

If you want to be unpopular with the small boy remind him often that school begins next week.

BROKE ALL RECORDS

Record long distance ball games, trotting records shot to pieces, the gallopers beating Father Time almost everytime out, and other events of a like nature show 1918 to be a year of history in sporting events as in other happenings.

It has been remarkable too in garden production and other war activities at home.

The food problem for 1918 is solved so far as preparation for an increased production is concerned. The problem now is to save every bushel and every ounce of the harvest. The time for preparing for 1919 will be here soon. Everybody can do something and it will be necessary to do more, owing to the growing scarcity of man power.

Canada can make 1919 the greatest production year that has been. Look about for something worth while to do and do it—either on the farm or in the place of someone else who is better able to leave home.

PALMER'S Summer Packs

for the **50s**

You can't enjoy farm labor with tired, aching feet. So, boys, slip your feet into Palmer's Summer Packs. Made from durable yet soft, pliable, oil-tanned, Skowhegan waterproof leather—the ideal farm shoe for comfort and wear.

Easy to put on and take off. Large eyelets, quickly laced. Solid leather heel, sole and insoles. Bellows tongues.

Ask your dealer to show you "Moose Head Brand"

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Don't let the scarcity of labor worry you as harvest time approaches. You will get your grain harvested more readily and more efficiently than ever before if you purchase a

A DEERING 5 FT. REAPER

It is the best investment you can make this summer. The Deering Reaper has few working parts. It has a strong main frame. The rakes can be set to reel the grain or to sweep the platform. These are only a few of its points. Try it and see!

A DEERING BINDER

is the thing for your large grain fields. The Deering binder built especially for Eastern Canada. See the T cut close to the ground. Note the steel construction, the ball and roller bearings, the convenient placing of the ter. You will be convinced that it is what YOU need

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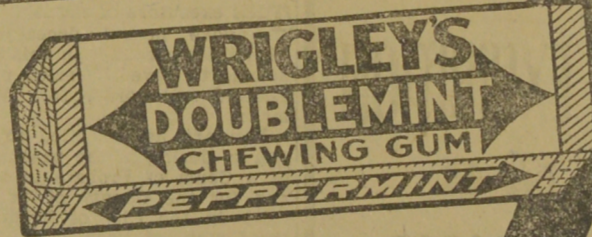
WHY it's a
good
friend:

- 1—Steadies nerves
- 2—Allays thirst
- 3—Aids appetite
- 4—Helps digestion
- 5—Keeps teeth clean
- 6—It's economical

Keep the soldiers and
sailors supplied!

Sealed tight
—Kept right

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Chew it after every meal

The Flavour Lasts!

