

It's Easy to Peel Off Your Tan or Freckles

This is what you should do to shed a spotted complexion: Spread evenly over the face, covering every inch of skin, a thin layer of ordinary mercurized wax. Let this stay on over night; wash it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. This result is inevitable, no matter how soiled or discolored the complexion. The wax literally peels off the flimsy surface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmless, so little of the old skin coming off at a time. Mercurized wax is obtainable at any drug store; one ounce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonderworker for rough, tanned, reddened, blotchy, pimply or freckled skin. Pure powdered saxolite is excellent for a wrinkled skin. An ounce of it dissolved in a half pint witch hazel makes a refreshing wash-lotion. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth; indeed, the very first application erases the finer lines; the deeper ones soon follow.—Advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS

Colonial

"Photoplays de Luxe" Last Day to See

LILLIAN WALKER

"Hearts and The Highway"

A Romantic Drama of the Reign of King James II.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"EAGLE'S NEST"

A thrilling story of the West, featuring Edwin Arden and Rommie Fielding.

Paxtang Park To-night

The Milan Opera Co.

Vaudeville's Classiest Singing

6 Other Standard Acts 6

Monday, September 6

The Tyrone

Band

will give

2 Free Concerts 2

Afternoon and Evening

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Majestic Theater New Vaudeville Bill To-day

Shows Begin at 2.30 and 7.30. The evening show is continuous. Come any time and stay as long as you like. You can reach the theater as late as 9.15 and still see the entire show.

Wharry Lewis Quartette

A High-class Vocal and Instrumental Musical Act.

GUMMINS-SEAMAN | WALTER BROWER

3 ENGLISH GIRLS | CANTOR & LEE

PRICES MATINEE, orchestra 15c, balcony 10c. EVENING, orchestra 25c, balcony 15c, gallery 10c.



FARMS FOR SALE WILL BE LINED UP

Secretary Critchfield Takes Steps to Bring About Increase in State's Productivity

In an effort to increase agricultural activity the State Department of Agriculture is gathering information regarding farms for sale in Pennsylvania and will publish a bulletin giving data. A year ago a bulletin was issued giving information on abandoned or idle farms and this work is to be extended by obtaining data on farms which can be bought. Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critchfield has asked the newspapers of the State to assist in a circular letter says. "As a means of reducing the cost of living by increasing production, this department is anxious to get farm lands into possession of actual farmers who will place lands now lying idle under proper cultivation, and we are collecting, preparatory to publishing in bulletin form, a list of farms in Pennsylvania that are for sale. Many such farms are in possession of men too old to cultivate them, while younger men, frequently of foreign nativity, are anxious to buy such farms as they feel able to pay for." This activity is in line with the statistical work and suggestions for increasing the raising of beef cattle that has been undertaken in the last few years by the department.

PASSES EXAMINATION

Mifflintown, Pa., Sept. 2.—Word was received here that J. Graybill Crawford, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Crawford of this place had successfully passed the examination to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

For Acid Stomachs Use Magnesia

The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treatment of stomach troubles is due to the fact that it stops food fermentation and neutralizes the acid—the direct cause of nearly all stomach troubles. Of the many forms of magnesia such as oxides, citrates, carbonates, sulphates, etc., the most suitable and efficient, and the one prescribed by leading specialists is bisulphate magnesia, a teaspoonful of which in a little warm water immediately after eating will instantly neutralize the acid, stop fermentation, and thus ensure normal digestion. Care should be taken to get bisulphate magnesia, as its action is infinitely more effective. It is also, by the way, usually stocked by druggists in convenient compressed tablets as well as in the ordinary powder form. Stomach sufferers and dyspeptics who follow this plan and avoid the use of pepsin, charcoal, soda, minis, drugs and medicines are invariably astonished to find that the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains its normal tone, and can do its work alone without the doubtful aid of artificial digestants.—Advertisement.

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REGENT

Hours: 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. To-day JOHN MASON in "JIM, THE PENMAN." Paramount in 5 parts. To-morrow and To-morrow, Paramount Travel Series. Friday and Saturday, LOIS MEREDITH in "HELP WANTED." Paramount in 5 reels. Miller's Mammoth Pipe Organ used in this show. United 734-Y. Bell phone 3719.

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Orpheum Opens as "Legitimate" Theater With "The Red Rose"

Theatergoers of Harrisburg are eagerly looking forward to September 9, when the Orpheum Theater, the third one of the "Big Three" in Harrisburg, will open the legitimate theatrical season for the year. The Red Rose, John C. Fisher's comedy, which is being billed as the feature for the opening of the Orpheum. Stage electricians and carpenters are busy getting the Orpheum in shape for big shows, such as "The Whip," which have been booked for the coming season. "Daddy Longlegs" will be staged at the theater next Friday and Saturday.

Labor Day at Hershey Park Will Have Great Attractions

Hershey Park will crown its season with the greatest Labor Day it has ever known. There will be all sorts of attractions—a great concert in the magnificent Convention Hall, tubular stagers in the Park Theater, games on the diamonds and recreations of every kind. The Zoo will be open and admission is free. There will be two band concerts. There will be dancing in the pavilion. The carousal will be in operation. In fact every attraction of the Park will be in full swing. The Harrisburg Evangelistic Chorus, with a membership of 1,150, under the direction of Professor J. Clippinger, will give a concert in the new Convention Hall on the afternoon of Labor Day at 3 o'clock.

MAJESTIC VAUDEVILLE

It was an all-new, all-star bill of Keith vaudeville that the eager first audience of variety fans witnessed at the Majestic this afternoon. The nice taste of vaudeville that was handed out there as an opening bill is indeed improved upon by the present offering, and this seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the big audience that was in attendance this afternoon. The bill starts in lively fashion by a spirited song and dance number, "Curly and the Three English Girls, who live up to their reputation of being "madcap dancers." Walter Brower has something novel and interesting in the way of a comedy monologue, "The Wharry Lewis Four, three young women and a man, offering a beautiful vocal and instrumental turn. It is beautifully and talent. The comedians are far above the average. The fun of the bill, and in fact it's enough for a whole show, is the screaming bit of tomfoolery in which Cantor and Lee appear. Curly and Seham, vaudeville's best-known comedy tumbler, caused a riot of laughter, their every move and foolish feat of dexterity and timing. Cantor and Lee, New and interesting feature films are also included.—Advertisement.

PAXTANG VAUDEVILLE

Probably no singing act that has played the Paxtang Park theater has made a bigger hit with those who enjoy high-class singing than the Milan Opera Troupe. The five young men who make up the act are excellent vocal artists and their selection from the operas always bring forth a demand for several encores. The other acts on the park bill are all of such quality as to fully warrant the showing of the park season one of the best entertainments of the summer. On Monday the Tyrone Band, with forty-five pieces, will give two free concerts at the park theater. This band has the reputation of being one of the best concert organizations in the state. A special holiday program has been arranged and special vocal soloists will be introduced in conjunction with the concert.—Advertisement.

"JIM, THE PENMAN," AT THE REGENT TODAY

"Jim, the Penman," Sir Charles La Young's greatest dramatic success, starring John Mason and appearing on the Paramount program, will be featured for the last time to-day at the Regent. Mr. Mason portrays with great force and dramatic discretion the intricate actor, the man whose clever pen works so much harm even to his most dearly loved, and who is finally written with his hearts blood his own punishment. This notable play, created a veritable sensation at its inception on the stage. On the screen it loses none of its force, and gains tremendously in pictorial value. To-day and to-morrow will be shown Paramount Travel Series. To-morrow and Friday—Another Paramount film play will be shown, in which Lois Meredith and Owen Moore are featured. "Help Wanted" is a strikingly new and startling fact that many employers, who would probably be their best behavior in a girl's home, for some reason regard her as fair prey when she enters an office as an employee. The drama of the humiliations that lie in wait for anybody's sister.—Advertisement.

HEARTS AND THE HIGHWAY AT THE COLONIAL TO-DAY

Never has Lillian Walker, the beautiful movie actress "with the dimples," so delighted Harrisburg picture lovers as in "Hearts and the Highway," the Colonial headliner for to-day. There's lively action from the very first moment when the Earl of Clarranald, obliged to a mad man, a king of conspirators against King James II of England, is arrested. His death warrant is signed by the King and dispatched to Edinburgh by Sir Harry Richmond, Lady Katherine, the Earl's daughter, dresses up as a highwayman, meets the later holds up the King's messenger. She receives a sword wound in the shoulder, but cures the warrant and burns it. Sir Harry discovers her identity and the two fall in love. Upon hearing her story, he promises to help her all possible in freeing her father. After plighting their troth, the two separate on reaching Edinburgh, where Sir Harry is imprisoned, but gets word to Lady Kate. She goes to see the King and her pleading, together with a large ransom, induces the King to sign pardons—under sentence of exile for both the Earl and Sir Harry. In the meantime the King secretly orders Lord Stenwood to abduct Lady Kate after she has liberated her father and Sir Harry. At the appointed hour, she receives the documents and upon her arrival at Edinburgh her father and lover are released, but she is sentenced to life imprisonment as Sir Harry's wife. They are attacked by Lord Stenwood's party, Lady Kate is seized and taken to the King, who has become infatuated with her. Sir Harry by almost superhuman efforts, succeeds in fighting his way into the royal castle and rescuing his wife. They escape to foreign parts. The feature at the Colonial Friday and Saturday will be "Eagle's Nest," a tale of the West, featuring Rommie Fielding and Edwin Arden.—Advertisement.

KREAMER-WOODS

Blain, Sept. 2.—William H. Woods and Mrs. Sallie Kreamer, of this place, were married in Harrisburg yesterday noon and are on their way South to Sarasota, Fla., where they will reside, visiting points of interest on their way.

EMPLOYMENT MEN ARE GETTING WISE

Filing Applications For Registration Under the New Supervision Law of State

Employment agencies in all sections of Pennsylvania, anxious to avoid violation of the act that requires them to pay a \$50 license fee and post a bond and the passengers' Commonwealth, are already applying to Commissioner John Price Jackson, of the Department of Labor and Industry, for the necessary application forms. The bureau of employment agency in the State under the supervision of that bureau requires that the license fees be paid and the bond posted by that date.

TRAVELETTE

By NIKSAH INDIO

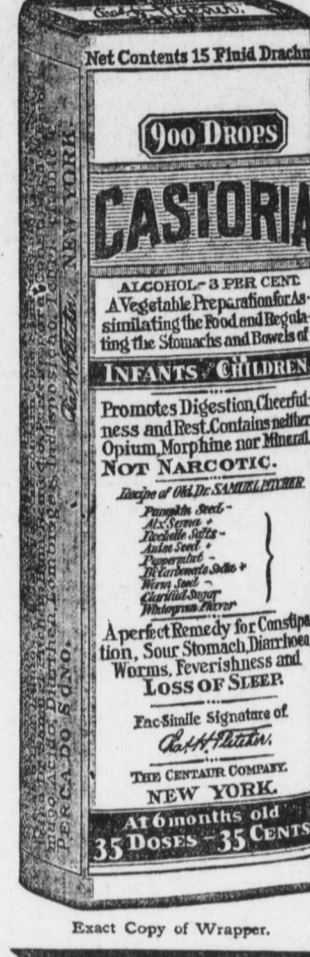
These trains that go to California by the southern route pause for a moment at a station half way across the great desert beyond the Colorado River, are already applying to Commissioner John Price Jackson, of the Department of Labor and Industry, for the necessary application forms. The bureau of employment agency in the State under the supervision of that bureau requires that the license fees be paid and the bond posted by that date. Commissioner Jackson is urging employment agencies which conduct business for profit in the State to register at once. The employment bureau will issue the licenses as soon as possible after its establishment. The State employment agencies will be established by the bureau of employment in the few weeks succeeding October 1.

This is the hottest place in the United States. Indio is below sea level and in the midst of a shifting sand waste that reaches for hundreds of miles in every direction. One ride for some day on a fast train across this waste. There is but the continuous sea of sand stretching as far as the eye can reach. Behind the two rails reach away into infinity until they seem to merge and are lost in that mirage of the desert which presents to the traveler the apparent vision of cooling waters. The only break in the Salton Sea, where the glitter of sand gives way to the more blinding glitter of fields of white crystal salt as far as the eye can reach. The sands move hither and thither, causing the traveler to wonder what man made yesterday. The seasons pass and the track that man made yesterday. The seasons pass and the region knows no rain, no vegetation, no vision of man except in his feeting by on the steel rails that have slashed across the waste. And Indio was planted in the midst of this. There a deep well was sunk and intersected today the current that rock formations had forced beneath this waste. A little stream gushed forth and created an oasis in the great American desert. The only break in the Salton Sea, where the glitter of sand gives way to the more blinding glitter of fields of white crystal salt as far as the eye can reach. The sands move hither and thither, causing the traveler to wonder what man made yesterday. The seasons pass and the track that man made yesterday. The seasons pass and the region knows no rain, no vegetation, no vision of man except in his feeting by on the steel rails that have slashed across the waste. At this moment of pause in the land of desolation the traveler glimpses the green of trees that have here taken root. There is the reliable cottonwood, the date palm that has traveled here from Egypt, the umbrella trees of China, a bed of scarlet flowers, vegetables growing in a garden. The railroad maintains an eating house here, wooden and squat. There is a section house, a water tank. A handful of people, blond, Anglo-Saxon, railroad folk, make their home in the oasis and seem not to know that their surroundings are unusual.

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New Train Movement in Handling Peach Crops

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—For the movement of the Georgia peach crop to Eastern markets during the season extending from May 27 to August 17, the Southern Railway operated 187 special trains from Atlanta to Potomac Yards on fast passenger schedules, handling 3535 cars. For each of these trains four engines and four crews of five men each were used. For the movement of peaches to

Western markets, 35 special trains were run from Atlanta to Chattanooga handling 219 cars, all of which moved on perfect schedule.

NOT TO SHIP TRACTOR

Motor Co. Notified by Taylor That Apparatus Won't Be Accepted Until City Is Indemnified. The Front Drive Motor Company was officially notified yesterday by City Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor, superintendent of Parks and Public Property, not to ship the newly con-

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