

Moulting Made Easy

Thanks to Karswood Poultry Spice (Containing Ground Insects)

SOME birds take sixteen weeks to moult, which is far too long. We have records proving that birds which get Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects) moulted in four weeks, and then resumed laying. A moulting fowl generally has a poor appetite and loses weight. That being so, it is only common sense to give her a tonic in the shape of Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects) during the moulting period, so as to get the moult over quickly and the bird laying again.



Prove this to your profit. Read what users say.

338 More Eggs in Four Months

Without Spice.	With Spice.	More Eggs.
Sep. 62 113	51
Oct. 210 Actual. 160	50
Nov. 114 107	7
Dec. 96 Calculated. 51	45
Jan. 160 113	47
Feb. 107 160	53
Mar. 51 107	56

338 more eggs in 4 months ... 338 You may see that they were decreasing fast enough to have finished laying in December, but thanks to the Karswood Poultry Spice, which kept them on until March. 20th May, 1922. J. SNELGAR.

Laying and Moulting at Same Time

124, Durlam Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham. A friend advised me to try a packet of your Karswood Spice. I bought a packet of Karswood, and followed the directions most carefully, and incidentally gathered some hints re feeding from your leaflets. Result: Eggs in May totalled no less than 149 from six birds, and I give you the monthly totals on the attached sheet. From them we have never had a single day eggless, and yesterday I gathered five eggs from the six old birds. From the records you may look in vain to detect the moulting period, for it is almost inconceivable that they were laying and moulting at the same time.

Everyone who sees my birds is at once struck by their lively natures. Their plumage is beautiful, they are eternally scratching and roaming about, and there is no fear of stale food being left, for their appetites are equal to their egg output, and I do not begrudge them their meals and their Karswood Spice. I should like to add that when they were moulting their cast feathers covered the roosting shed floor. It was cleaned up every morning before eight o'clock, and I have seen the floor covered with the white scales, which, I believe, are the feather sheaths, proving that moulting was going on rapidly and well. Your Spice decidedly keeps the birds in health.

243 Eggs per Bird in their Second Year

January	102	August	133
February	105	September	137
March	121	October	131
April	116	November	129
May	121	December	114
June	133		
July	116	Total	1461
February 16.		STANLEY T. ANDREWS.	

Layed Right Through the Moulting

Clarken Road, Clondelands, Hamilton. Please find enclosed stamps to value of 1/10 for a packet of your Poultry Spice. I have been feeding my fowls with it, and they have layed right through the moulting, and look well. I will get a larger tin next time. March 19th, 1922. A. MOORE.

You can do just as well by using Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects). Packets, 4d. 1/-, and 2/-. Tins (7lbs.), 12/6; (14lbs.), 23/6; (28lbs.), 45/6. If your local dealer cannot supply, send a postcard to the New Zealand agents (address below), asking the name of the nearest dealer who supplies Karswood Poultry Spice.

Fairbairn, Wright & Co.

Lichfield St., Christchurch, Moore St., Auckland Old Custom House St., Wellington and Moray Place, Dunedin

NOTE.—The sole manufacturers of Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects) are E. Griffiths Hughes Ltd., Manchester, England, established 1756, in the Reign of George the Second.



NEW IDEAS for HIS BABYSHIP

by M.L.T.

EVEN babies have their fashion in dress, and I am sure if they could tell us, they would say the fashions have changed for the better even since the last baby-generation.

When one thinks of the elaborate patterns and shapes, the seams and bindings, and yards and yards of material, to say nothing of lace and embroideries, it is a marvel those tender little bodies supported it all.

Now - a - days, baby clothes are all as short as is compatible with warmth; fine and light in texture, and the trimming and style are of the simplest—just tiny hand-made edgings and a suggestion of embroidery or motif. Blessings on the Magyar sleeve that does away with a sometimes stiff little seam to chafe a baby's arm.

Babies are so complete in themselves, that they need no "trimming." It is often said, "Well, I don't know how it is, but baby always looks simply sweet in that frock, and yet there's nothing in it!" No, just a scrap of fine soft material that makes you think at once of a baby, and finished with an edging of fine lace or hand stitchery.

Can you imagine a baby in a whole lace-patterned frock? No, of course not, but you can in fine lawn or silk—and a great deal of love put into the making.

We offer a group of suggestions for the tiny folk, all simple and adaptable.

The Magyar matinee coat is of crêpe de chine, outlined and motif-set with filet crochet worked in Lister's loz. reel sewing silk, and the embroidered trails are tiny forget-me-not-like flowers in many pastel colours. The coat opens out entirely flat and is tied with ribbons under the arm. It will be found to be a little garment that will launder and look

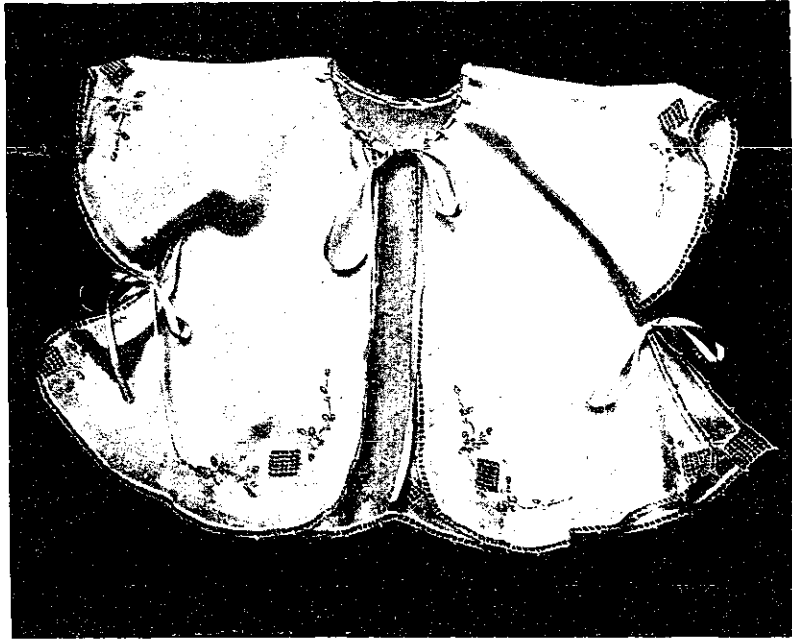
The lining, with its edges turned in, is tacked all round on to the wrong side of the suède, then the heel seams are joined, and the sole gathered on to the heel—a buttonhole stitch from side to side is best—and finally the entire edge is buttonholed round closely in a dainty colour, gathering the curved front in small pleats, and the half-circle front is then button-

holed in. Cut a strip about 3in. wide, fringe with sharp scissors, and stitch on last of all. A touch of embroidery in colour can be worked on the fronts.

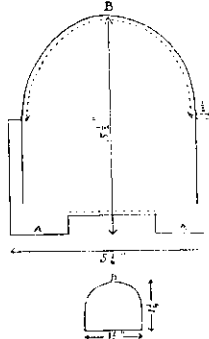
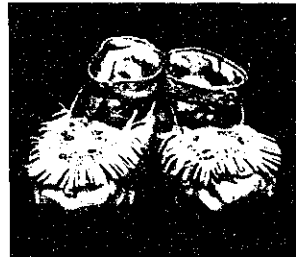
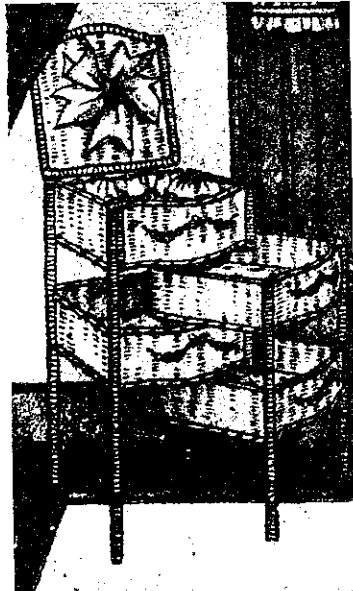
Two practical suggestions in painted wicker work come to us from America, and it should be possible to buy or have them made in New Zealand, but we suggest that an enthusiastic daddy-to-be could easily convert an ordinary willow baby cradle into the attractive article shown by the addition of a simply made frame and small wheels—even wooden ones!

The hood is mounted on willow rods, and the basketwork is painted a warm cream shade that tones well with pink, a baby's real and only colour at first.

A button-up pillow-case is useful for all time, and there are two suggestions for bonnet styles. A most up-to-date but sensible petti with shoulder straps looks as if it might belong to grown-up seventeen, while a coloured linen ball, whose cover gathers up for the convenience of the washer-lady, will appeal to the owners of an imp at the crawling stage.



like new each time. The mocassins are soft for baby feet, and resist the most vigorous kicks to dislodge them. They are of washing suède or chamois, skins of which can be bought from any leather merchant for a small sum, or they can be made from the arms of discarded long gloves, or white velveteen. The strap is cut in one with the shoes, but in the case of the lining it is better to cut a separate strip, as it allows more room for turnings.



Pattern of Baby Shoe.

