

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach— which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women to-day know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.—Advertisement.



NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM

Hundreds Use It. Call It a Wonder. Offers to Send a 50c Box Free to Any Sufferer to Prove It.

Up in Syracuse, N. Y., a treatment for rheumatism has been found that hundreds of users say is a wonder, reporting cases that seem little short of miraculous. Just a few treatments even in the most severe cases seem to accomplish wonders even after other remedies have failed entirely. It seems to neutralize the uric acid and lime salt deposits in the blood, driving all the poisonous clogging waste from the system. Soreness, pain, stiffness, swelling just seem to melt away and rheumatism just seem to melt away and rheumatism or who has a friend so afflicted, to get a free 50c package from him to prove just what it will do in every case before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: "To prove that the Delano treatment will positively overcome rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after all other treatments have failed, I will, if you have never previously used the treatment, send you a full size 50c package free if you will send your name and address with 10c to help pay postage and distribution expense to me personally."

For Grey Hair

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

Let me send you free full information about a harmless liquid that will restore the natural color of your hair, no matter how grey, white, faded, streaked or stained the scalp. It is neither sticky or greasy. Its use cannot be detected; it will restore the natural shade to any grey, bleached or faded hair, no matter how many times it has faded. It succeeds perfectly with both sexes, and all ages.

Write me to-day giving your name and address plainly, stating whether lady or gentleman (Mr. Mrs. or Miss) and enclose 2 ct. stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the natural color of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write to-day. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Apt. 181F, Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC Friday afternoon and evening— "French Models." (Burlesque). Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 25-26—"Papa's Daughter," for the benefit of the Polyclinic Hospital. Wednesday evening, January 27.—Ellen Terry in scenes from Shakespeare.

ORPHEUM Every afternoon and evening—High-Class Vaudeville.

COLONIAL Every afternoon and evening—Vaudeville and Pictures.

MOTION PICTURES

ELLEN TERRY A SUFFRAGIST Miss Terry is a suffragist herself, but not militant. "The question is not a new one, by any means," she continued. "A comedy of Aristophanes, recently read in London, deals with some of the supposedly modest features of the subject. There were militants in the days of early Greece. Not long ago was very much interested to discover in an Italian book of the middle ages a caricature of some very stout women who were in the streets asserting their rights. Of course, in those days the women could not demand votes because there were no votes, but they could ask, and did ask, for better educational advantages and better advantages in everyday life." Miss Terry, who comes to the Majestic next Wednesday evening, is giving illustrated scenes from the play to which in other years she added lustre. She is reviving "Desdemona," "Cordelia," "Juliet" and "Orpheus" with comment of her own on those famous roles.—Advertisement.

ORPHEUM Just two little girls (not in blue), but direct from the Flowery Kingdom, are serving up one of the most interesting attractions that anybody could wish to see. The chief interest in this attraction centers in the youth of the girls and the wonderful intelligence they display in their rendition of several late song hits, in fine English, if you please, even though this is their eighth week in America. The first part of the act includes some acrobatic feats, which, while not unusual, are well done in an artistic stage setting representing a glimpse of the Flowery Kingdom. At this point a certain father of the girls appears on the scene and announces that the girls are going to try to impersonate the American girls singing ractime. He also offers apologies, saying the little girls will do their best, but will probably make some mistakes in their English. The Meykos are opening the Orpheum show this week and the talent is unusual all the way through.—Advertisement.

COLONIAL This will be Country Store night at the Colonial. So early to avoid the rush is the slogan the management has adopted for the occasion, for during the recent weeks that this attraction has again sprung into view, the shopping and fun has been particularly heavy. Many handsome gifts will be distributed and many comedy surprises are also in store. Country Store will be run in connection with one of the very best vaudeville bills the Busy Corner has seen. The roster comprises a very clever and artistic posing novelty, a breezy comedy skit, a two monarch of blackface comedy, and an impersonator who has everybody guessing. The picture program is of the usual high order of excellence maintained at that theater.—Advertisement.

AT PHOTOPLAY TODAY Miss Kathryn Williams featured today in a four-act drama, "Hearts and Masks." Miss Williams is famous for her portrayal of Kathryn in the "Adventures of Kathryn" Series. Also today "The War Baby," a two-act Lubin drama of the Southern Civil War days, and the first appearance of the new manufacturer of films, the "Mina" films, of Made in North America. We have a big surprise for you to-morrow. Coming soon, pictures of the Inaugural parade.—Advertisement.

AT THE VICTORIA TODAY "Fighting the Flames; or, When London Sleeps," is the title of the feature to be shown to-day at the Victoria. An Apex film, with many thrills, it promises to be one of great interest. Also will be shown an American film of two reels, "Restitution." The Pathe News, which shows the events of the world, this week features Billy Sunday, the very well-known evangelist, as well as war scenes and pictures of general interest. This week closes the "Mutual Girl" series, with a story of her return to New York, where she receives a surprise.—Advertisement.

Odd Fellows Boom Beman For Grand Warden

Roy D. Beman, of Harrisburg, is one of the candidates for the office of grand warden of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr. Beman is a member of the firm of Brown & Co., furniture dealers, North Third street, and has been prominent in Odd Fellow work throughout the State for a number of years, being especially interested in the homes for orphans conducted by the order in Pennsylvania, and is vice-president of the Sunbury home corporation. It is believed by many that some action will be taken at the next meeting of the Past Grand's association of the Southern District of Dauphin county which meets at the hall of Fountain Lodge, Third and Broad, (Brother Beman's own lodge) on January 25, to further his interests and inaugurate a campaign in his favor. The office of grand warden leads to that of grand master and is always most keenly contested, but Brother Beman is a personal friend of the present incumbent and a good campaigner and his friends are predicting his election. Harrisburg has two past grand masters of Pennsylvania in the Rev. B. H. Hart and C. W. Myers. The executive committee of the Past Grand's association of Odd Fellows has engaged the Lebanon quartet to sing at the annual entertainment which is to be held on the evening of January 25 in White's Hall, Third and Broad streets.

Kipling on British Humor Finds Writers Dissenting

Special to The Telegraph London, Jan. 20.—In a recent article Rudyard Kipling wrote that England's new armies are humorous, "because, for all our long faces, we are the only genuinely humorous race on the earth." The Evening News has been collecting the opinions of prominent writers regarding this "daring assertion." E. V. Lucas thinks that Kipling probably meant "facetious" instead of "humorous"; he says: "Humor implies imagination, and in imagination we as a race are not rich." F. Anstey, novelist, also dissents from Kipling's view, saying: "If such a claim were seriously made, I should regard it as dangerously near the German boast that they are the sole possessors of genuine culture. Perhaps Kipling meant to include our American cousins under 'we.'" Walter Emanuel doesn't consider the British a humorous nation, and adds: "Although I have never been in the United States, I should say America is a nation of humorists, to judge by the intense wit of its slang, which I take to be current conversational coin over there. Over here, speaking broadly, one has to ring a bell before making a joke, or it will pass unnoticed."

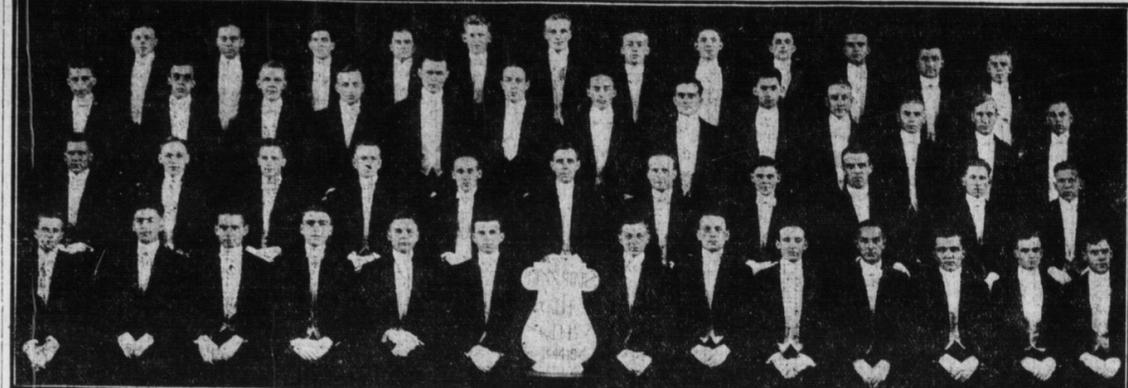
STORY RITEN'

By the Messenger Boy

What I want to be is a reporter; so I ast the telegraph editor how to be one and he said, practice, boy, practice for three years till practice makes you perfect and then if you act like you're perfect I'll give you a job maybe. "How much?" I said. "Four a week," said the editor. "So I'm going to practice reportin' till I get the job. What I like about a reporter is the way I see em going around the street with a pipe and shiny pants and lots of friends at the police station, street cleanin' department and the Y. W. C. A. and places where they get tobacco give to them free. I am the messenger boy that carries message to the Telegraph so I'm going to practice every day for three years and hand in a story at the office and then get the job. I can do it too because I see lots of awful things happen that never gets in the papers; but I can write a story every day that'll make em sit up. They won't be stories that the women will like, I guess, but I ain't writin' them for them; I'm just writing them for the practice; so I don't care."

H. E. SMITH TRANSFERRED H. E. Smith, formerly division supervisor of supplies of the Harrisburg division of the Bell Telephone Company, has been transferred to the office of the general superintendent of plant.

COLLEGE BOYS FUR NISH OFFICIAL INAUGURAL MUSIC



PENN STATE GLEE CLUB Penn State's Glee Club of forty-nine students, under the direction of C. C. Robinson, furnished the official music for Governor-elect Brumbaugh's inauguration yesterday. A short open-air program was given in connection with the inaugural ceremony in the rotunda of the Capitol. In addition to the glee club, the cadet band of sixty pieces and Company F, the prize company of the Pennsylvania State College student regiment, comprising one hundred men participated in the inaugural parade. The students traveled to Harrisburg and return on a special train, leaving Lemont early Tuesday morning.



The Big Book Bargain of the Year

TELEGRAPH'S Big War Book Offer

We have made a special advertising arrangement with The London Times which enables us to offer The Times' recently published "History of the War" to our readers at the bare cost of handling.

The only really great book yet written about the present war—the only book that discards vague reports and confounding rumors and sets down nothing but historical facts—the only story of the war written from the standpoint of the historian—the only book that puts down in black and white the closely guarded secrets of cabinets and boards of strategy—The London Times History of the War will be for years the standard, authoritative work on the present conflict.

We cannot recommend this famous book too highly, and we hope every one of our readers will take advantage of this offer.

The London Times ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE WAR

The London Times—"the mother of newspapers"—has been for a hundred years the foremost newspaper of Europe. Not only in accuracy of information, in completeness of news, and in first-hand knowledge, has it always been pre-eminent, but also in breadth of view, for in the most severe crises it has held itself above the jealousies and hatreds of the moment. The book which we have secured for our readers has been prepared by the staff of The London Times, assisted by twenty-eight military, naval and diplomatic experts. The London Times stands close to cabinet ministers and ambassadors, to general staffs, and to the generals in the field. In the present war it possesses avenues of information that lead deep into the heart of the conflict. Cost \$70,000 to Make This wonderful story of the war—accurate to the smallest detail, and filled with unique illustrations and clear-cut maps—cost The London Times \$70,000 in editorial preparation. This gives an idea of its immense value to the reader who wants to know the inside facts. This is our first announcement of this great book. In early issue we will give complete details of the work, and how it can be obtained by our readers. It will be a big book bargain. Watch for the full story!

Full Announcement in Early Issue of the Telegraph