



He should have used Resinol for his skin trouble

If you have been "turned down" as this man was because of an ugly skin eruption, or if you are suffering from an itching, burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, why don't you try Resinol Ointment?

Indigestion. If you have trouble with your digestion you should by all means try Chamberlain's Tablets. Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Litchfield, Ill., says of them, "I first took Chamberlain's Tablets about six years ago. At that time I was greatly troubled with my stomach. These tablets were the first medicine that helped me in the least. They not only afforded me quick relief, but by continuing their use cured me of indigestion."

COUGH MAY LEAD TO CONSUMPTION

You may be in bed from coughing and can hardly sleep and even have old time consumption, have hemorrhages, and be thin and underweight, you may have very weak lungs and breathing may be painful and coughing incessant. If so, get a 25c bottle of Cheney's Expectorant and take as directed on bottle. It will quickly soothe the lining of your throat, and make you feel easy and stop that hacking cough and cold and even cure the first symptoms of consumption. Try Cheney's Expectorant for asthma.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You who tire easily, are pale, haggard and worn, nervous or irritable, who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues," get your blood examined for iron deficiency. KEITH VAUDEVILLE RIALTO DIRECTOR SIGNAL AMUSEMENT CO.

BRUCE DUFFET & COMPANY 3 people and a half a carload of scenery in a novel comedy sketch, "A CORNER IN WIRELESS" LEW HAWKINS

ALCAZAR DIRECTOR SIGNAL AMUSEMENT CO. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "SHIRLEY KAYE"

FINE ARTS superior Picture Plays EDITH STOREY "THE EYES OF MYSTERY" A Metro Wonderplay.

This kind of weather is hard on HATS-it sort of takes the pep out of them

MAJ.-GEN. WOOD SUSTAINS WOUND

Divisional Commander on Observation Tour in France Victim Accidental Explosion.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, in France on an observation tour, was slightly wounded yesterday by an accidental explosion, which killed five French soldiers and wounded two other American officers. Secretary Baker announced the accident in this statement: "A cable dispatch from the headquarters of Gen. Pershing states an accidental explosion occurring today killed five French soldiers and slightly injured Maj.-Gen. Wood in the arm, Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Kilbourne in the eye and Maj. Kenyon A. Joyce in the arm."

SMALL BLACK BOY HELD FOR ROBBERIES

In connection with recent robberies of residences on Cameron hill, Robert Banks, a 12-year-old colored lad, was arrested Monday morning by Detective Robert Pease and charged at police headquarters with housebreaking and larceny. When brought to headquarters, Banks was carrying his arm in a sling, and, according to Detective Pease, claimed to have accidentally shot himself in the hand Sunday with a revolver, which is thought to have been stolen. The boy is said to have made a statement to the plainclothes man who took him in charge in which he acknowledged to deeds of wrongdoing. Residences of Mrs. Rachel Marshall, police matron; J. U. Jones and Ernest Holmes were chairman and robbed of various articles. Two revolvers were included in the loot secured from the three houses on Cameron hill. One of the revolvers is understood to have been recovered; also some canned fruit and a pair of opera-glasses. The opraglasses are awaiting identification.

SERG. RAND RESENTS REFLECTIONS ON SOLDIERS

A committee was appointed by the First Baptist B. Y. P. U. Sunday night to confer with the press in regard to mentioning the soldiers as a body in connection with the vice and other questions involving the morals of the community. The committee named is composed of Dr. E. B. Wise, chairman of the board of deacons; Gen. M. N. Whitaker, teacher of the men's Bible class, and E. W. Otey, of the Y. M. C. A. This action was taken as the result of a request made at the Sunday school in the morning by Sergt. Rand, of the regular army, who has been at Fort Oglethorpe only a few weeks. He read an extract about the segregation of women at the Orchard Knob woodhouse in which a reference was made to the soldiers, and another in which a statement was made concerning the theft of an overcoat, and the reporter jocularly wrote that the thief didn't have any more chance of coming home than a woman would be after being seen on the street with a soldier. The young man very gallantly resented the many fine soldiers serving in the army being classed with a few depraved ones, taking the attitude that when the men and women of the country are spoken of the term is generally construed to be typical of the best, therefore, the word "soldier" should be used very discreetly and no reflection or shadow of contempt should be cast upon an entire cantonment on account of the immorality of some enlisted men. The young man gave evidence that he was just as ready to defend the honor of the soldiers as he was to face the battlefield overseas, and he was assured by Dr. Wise and Atty.-Gen. Whitaker that this community had sent a large number of soldiers and many young men who were the very pick of the land, and they were sure that no one body of soldiers would be held in contempt for the actions of a few.

Comfort Your Itching Skin With Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Soldiers Cannot Eat Where Unpasteurized Milk Is Sold

Letters were issued Monday by order of Dr. C. P. Knight, U. S. health officer, to every public eating place in town that does not serve pasteurized milk. Dr. Knight has a list of names of every eating house, including restaurants, hotels, etc., which serve entirely or in part unpasteurized milk.

The letter reads that after Feb. 2, 1918, no soldier will be permitted to patronize such places that do not serve pasteurized milk. A police guard will be placed in front of every eating place that does not comply with this notice, and no soldiers will be allowed to enter. This letter in full, issued by Dr. Thomas Parran, assistant surgeon, is as follows: "The U. S. public health service and the U. S. army are enforcing certain 'Hotel, restaurant and eating house regulations' in the extra-cantonment zone, Fort Oglethorpe. A copy of these regulations has been left by our inspectors at your place of business. 'Your attention is called to rule number 20 (a) in the above mentioned regulations. All eating houses must have a milk supply, where milk is served, to be approved by inspectors of the U. S. public health service. 'Unpasteurized milk is not approved by us. It has been found by our inspectors that you are or have been serving your customers with unpasteurized milk. Beginning Saturday, Feb. 2, 1918, no soldier will be allowed to enter your eating house, including soda fountains, which do not serve to its customers pasteurized milk, exclusively.' In referring to the resolution that was passed Saturday morning by the doctors at Camp Greenleaf, Commission H. D. Harker said Monday morning that he had nothing at all to say in the way of a comment upon the action. The commissioner of health also said that he had not decided whether he would pass the regulations presented to him by the federal authorities regarding pasteurized milk."

HEATLESS MONDAY OBSERVED IN SPITE OF WARM SPELL

Had the fuel administrator been a weather prophet or had he consulted Billy Possum as to forecasted conditions he need not have made his heatless day order to strict, for the weather Monday was like real spring. Overcoats were discarded by pedestrians, vests were unbuttoned and there was no need of heat in office buildings or even plants which could be operated with hydro-electric power. The temperature ranged up into the sixties and there was practically no need for heat to keep people warm and comfortable while at work, the elements patriotically coming to the aid of the fuel situation. However, no man in these days can predict the character of weather a day may bring forth so the administrator is absolved from all liability and has a right to enforce his heatless day order, just as if the weather had been as cold as it was last Monday. The department stores and other places which might have kept open, provided no heat was used, had announced in advance that they would be closed and hence their force of clerks and salesmen did not show up, so they were forced to stay closed. Can't Substitute Wood. The local fuel administrator has settled the question of using wood for fuel by ruling that no wood can be used as fuel where coal has been prohibited. As a result of the fuel order regarding wood given out by R. H. Williams, Monday morning found everything closed tight in the downtown business district, with the exception of the exempted enterprises. Not a yard of dry-goods could be bought, and would-be customers had to content themselves with going window shopping. The local fuel administrator has settled the question of using wood for fuel by ruling that no wood can be used as fuel where coal has been prohibited. As a result of the fuel order regarding wood given out by R. H. Williams, Monday morning found everything closed tight in the downtown business district, with the exception of the exempted enterprises. Not a yard of dry-goods could be bought, and would-be customers had to content themselves with going window shopping.

Could Stay Open. Asked whether places of business might take advantage of the warm weather and remain open without heat, Mr. Williams stated that such an action would not have been violating the technical part of the order but, in his opinion, would not have been observing the spirit of the law. He was, therefore, as the fuel administrator for Hamilton county, advising everyone to close up tight, unless their business had been exempted. "Closed All Day Monday—Coal Conservation—Save That Shovelful of Uncle Sam," "Closed All Day," "This Store Is Closed," "This Is Heatless Day, We Are Closed." Such signs as these greeted the eye from the various stores on Market street as person after person would go up to a store and start in.

At the James building and Hamilton National, large office buildings, the elevators were running. The elevator men in the James building stated that the passengers had been reduced to just about half those of last Monday. Mr. Williams included in his ruling that all users of hydro-electric power are not required to shut down their plants, but may burn enough fuel to prevent the freezing of the plant. This means that more than 40 degrees of heat can be used, as was given out by the fuel order from Washington. Summarizing the situation, Mr. Williams has given out the following general rules: Plants selling fuel may remain open to sell fuel only. No factory, store or other institution not expressly exempted may burn wood that would otherwise be using coal for the same purpose. All lodges due to have a stated meeting tonight may have the meeting as usual without reference to the fuel order. Theaters permitted to open today on any basis that complies with the fuel order may remain open tonight, even beyond midnight, if that is the usual closing time. Candy stores and candy makers cannot operate at all today. Drug stores may sell drugs, medical supplies and newspapers only. Cigar stores and soft drink fountains, operating jointly or as either, may not be open excepting to sell newspapers, if that is part of the regular line. Wholesale stores and warehouses, not including those dealing in food, may remain open without heat only for the unloading of freight. Those dealing in food may operate locally until noon under normal conditions. Retail stores cannot use any class of fuel to warm the buildings to a degree sufficient to permit employees to work under Tennessee law. Heat, light and elevator service in office buildings must be limited to a sufficiency to serve those offices expressly exempted—those of doctors and dentists and necessary government officials and employees. Brokers may not use heat sufficient for comfortable transaction of business. Colleges, churches, schools, public libraries and public museums are expressly exempt. Other exemptions are garages, horsehoers, laundries, mak-

ers of cotton oil, producers of lime, all mines of whatever character, manufacturers of perishable food products, grain elevators, grain and feed mills, bakers, milk dealers, creameries, milk product manufacturers, packing and slaughterhouses, ice and refrigeration plants, manufacturers of farm implements for spring use, bag manufacturers. Users of hydro-electric power are not required to shut down their plants, but may burn only enough fuel to prevent freezing of plant. Revocation of Wood Rule. In view of the pointed announcement today from Washington as to what the national government means when it says there is no further room for doubt that wood is prohibited as fuel exactly as coal is on the days named for observance of the fuel order. As the question is no longer one of interpretation, but merely one of compliance with the order, the view I take of the matter is that as county administrator I have no right to ignore or to disregard the order in one particular, and by so doing possibly encourage others to disregard it in other particulars. I am therefore compelled to differ with my immediate superior, the state administrator, as to the right to use wood as fuel on the heatless days specified and to hold, following the higher authority, that in Hamilton county the use of wood as fuel will not be permitted in any case in which coal would not be permitted. R. H. WILLIAMS, County Fuel Administrator.

BARONESS ZOLLNER MAY NEVER BE TRIED That Baroness Iona Zollner will never be tried on the charge of espionage made against her in December by United States Marshal J. R. Thompson is the word that has reached Chattanooga from Knoxville. Although such an announcement has not been officially made, it has been rumored for several weeks. Following the prisoner's hearing on her motion for bond the feeling was strong that her case would never be called. District Attorney W. T. Kennerly has a peculiar opinion on the matter, and that it is case on his hands. The facts of it are barely possible that he will attempt to take the case further. While the hearing was yet in progress he arranged with the baroness' attorney for bond, and the opinion of the court was that the prisoner be allowed bond as agreed by the attorney. The hearing was never finished, and was not put up to the judge for his decision.

CHATTANOOGA BOYS SHOW SUPERIORITY Now that aviators are more plentiful than machines for them to drive, the cadets are having a hard time getting into that branch of the service. Of a class of thirty-five the recently finished ground course at Austin, Tex., only three passed. Two of that fortunate trio were Chattanoogaans—Joe Caldwell and Paul Carter. Telegrams were received from them Saturday night saying they had passed the eight-week ground course. Hundreds of young men have applied for entrance into this arm of the service and are waiting to enter the training schools. It is thought that a shortage in the manufacture of the planes is responsible for the delay in calling them. All applicants from this district will go into training either at Austin or Millington, outside of Memphis.

Y. M. C. A. TEAMS OUT FOR NEW MEMBERS The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will be opened with a dinner on the night of Feb. 5. The committees for the big drive have been appointed and will start out on the morning of Feb. 6, working in their particular territory. The workers have been divided into two teams, one known as the "infantry" and the other the "cavalry." I. L. Fawcett has been selected as colonel for the infantry and S. O. Bankson the commanding colonel for the cavalry. In addition to these, other officers, such as captains, lieutenants and sergeants, have been named. In order to make the membership drive one of the most successful, each team will combat against the other. A system also has been arranged by which the noncommissioned officers will be promoted as fast as they bring in "prisoners."

THIS CORN FOOD CUTS DOWN THE BREAD AND BUTTER BILL, SO PA STATES - says Bobory

POST TOASTIES

MEDICAL UNIT READY TO OFFER ITS SERVICES

The Chattanooga medical unit composed of twelve of the city's best-known surgeons and physicians, who recently announced their readiness to enter the service of the United States, completed its organization Sunday afternoon in a meeting at Dr. H. L. Fancher's office. The personnel of the unit is as follows: Drs. H. L. Fancher, Willard Steele, L. P. Brooks, D. A. Greer, L. T. Stem, D. N. Williams, G. Manning Ellis, G. F. Wahl, L. C. Williamson, B. S. Wert, E. M. DeLay and J. W. Boggs. The next step now remains for the formal tender of services to the United States government. Then, if accepted, the doctors will be ordered to Camp Greenleaf or some other training camp for proper training before being ordered to the front.

PUSHES CAMPAIGN FOR SALE OF STAMPS

T. R. Preston, director for the sale of war savings stamps and thrift stamps, made three speeches Sunday in the interest of the state campaign which is being waged just now. He spoke at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Bellbuckle in the morning, and then addressed a union mass meeting in the Methodist church in Shelbyville in the afternoon. Mr. Preston reports that the postmaster at Shelbyville has up to date sold \$27,000 of stamps, the largest sale in proportion to population of any town in the state. Richard Hardy and Capt. H. P. Johnson, of Camp Forrest, spent Sunday in Cleveland making speeches at different churches in the interest of the campaign.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



THERE IS ALMOST NO "UNBURNED GAS" THAT COMES OUT OF THE EXHAUST OF THIS GREAT CHALMERS ENGINE

"Unburned gas" is waste. It means power that was never put to use.

And any engine that throws out any quantity of "unburned gas" through its exhaust is hardly an efficient engine—any more than a man who wastes much of his time is on the job.

Results show that there is almost no "unburned gas" from a current Chalmers engine. Largely because of two important engineering feats: the "hot spot" and the ram's-horn" manifold.

One breaks up, cracks up into infinitesimal molecules the raw gas and then warms it up like toast. The other speeds the gas thus conditioned on its way to the combustion chambers—simplifies a formerly more or less involved procedure.

So that the jiffy a spark plug touches off the gas there is 100%, or very close thereto, results.

All the kick that's in the gas comes out in power—not in the exhaust pipe. And that power is harnessed so wonderfully in this great Chalmers engine that your foot can tease it up or lull it down with a response, once you have called upon it, you will never forget.

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Price, and Features. Includes TOURING CAR, CABRIOLET, and TOWN CAR models.

MUTUAL AUTO COMPANY

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Advertisement for KIN-HEE COFFEE, featuring the text 'THE BETTER COFFEE.' and 'Get a trial pound from your grocer. Insist on KIN-HEE! Accept no substitute!' along with the name JAMES HEekin CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Advertisement for Howard-Vinson-Gibbins Co. 724 MARKET ST. Phone Main 267. The Quality Shop.