



CHARLIE CHAPLIN COBLER

IT'S

LONG

COOL

DRINK

SERVED ONLY AT HOSKINS

THE PLACE ON THE CORNER

MILITIA OFFICERS FAVOR PLAN FOR SECURING 'PLANES'

Officers of the North Dakota National Guard and others interested in army and navy affairs, highly commend the plan of the Aero Club of America to furnish aeroplanes, seaplanes and dirigibles for the United States army and navy. It is generally known that the United States is very weak in this arm of the service and has been slow to see the value of the aeroplane in warfare. The U. S. army and navy have, together, less than 20 aeroplanes available. Only half a dozen of the licensed aviators of the United States have made flights of more than 50 miles, and none know even the rudiments of military aeronautical requirements. Our army, navy, national guard and naval militia have had no experience in handling aircraft or operating with them. If England, with 1,500 aeroplanes and aviators and the output of 16,000 men, cannot supply sufficient aeroplanes for its forces, what could Uncle Sam, who has less than a score of aeroplanes, do in case of immediate need? To provide an aeronautical reserve, the governors of the Aero Club of America have started a public aeronautical subscription similar to the French and German subscriptions of 1912-13. These netted \$12,222,969 and \$1,808,626, respectively, and were used to train aviators and to procure aeroplanes. As the New York Sun says, editorially, "Surely we in America, with our greater resources, can do even better." Both the war and navy departments, realizing the necessity of forming an aeronautical reserve composed of Volunteers, are planning for the eventual organization of 15 aviation squadrons for the National Guard and

22 squadrons for the naval militia of the states. We enclose herewith a bulletin giving the details of these plans and telling of the substantial progress made in the movement started by the Aero Club of America to develop the aviation squadrons for the National Guard and Naval Militia. The navy, while anxious to provide all the aeroplanes necessary to form aviation corps for the Naval Militia, is handicapped through its limited appropriations, and has asked the commanding officers to co-operate with the Aero Club of America in raising a fund by public subscription, and in getting suitable men to volunteer their services for these corps. The navy is willing to train these men at its own aeronautical center. The army, having less than one-third the resources of the navy, cannot afford to offer aeroplanes to the National Guard at this time, therefore the immediate needs must be met with volunteer subscriptions, as has been done in Germany, France and Italy. Tentative plans have been laid for starting a subscription fund in this state, as has already been started in a number of the eastern states. The movement is backed by some of the country's most wealthy citizens, including Vincent Astor, Rodman Wanamaker, August Belmont, Charles J. Glidden and Cornelius Vanderbilt. Smoke Council Cigars.—Adv.

RECREATION NOW A PUBLIC CONCERN

Chicago, June 28.—Recreation has become a matter of public concern, said Dr. Anson Cameron of Chicago, contending in an address before the American Institute of Homeopathy heard today that "in the past the attitude toward recreation in America has been that of the Puritan to whom joy is danger." Dr. Cameron was speaking before the Bureau of Pedagogy of the Institute discussing the "Effect of Play on Mental Development and Education." "The fear that the love of play will interfere with the love of work and so undermine character, is groundless," he said. "Play develops organic vitality, nervous energy and skill and interests specific attention and enthusiasm together. "Work is less effective. It lacks enthusiasm and develops only in a negative way when the child does things foreign to his nature in obedience to commands from an adult. Such lack of activity depresses vitality. Modern psychology teaches that joy is power, that right recreation is not merely wholesome but developmental. "Modern education, stimulated by recent profound social changes, is experiencing a period of restlessness, discontent and experimentation. Several new types of school are being tried; one is the play school in which the teacher's interest is centered in the children and their activities and not merely in subjects of study. Another new type is the vacation school which recognizes that the child's education is going on every day. "Then we have also the open air school for the anemic and tubercular child; but the mass of children are kept indoors to be devalitized and subjected to a string of diseases. To obtain the best educational advantages a child must be blind, deaf, feeble-minded or incorrigible. Then he is given exercise, play grounds, gymnasium, baths, fresh air in abundance, gardens and play-shops. Normal children must get along the best they can without them. "The real business of the child is not to pass examinations but to grow up. The forms of our pleasure-seeking disclose what we really are. Work is important, but it is only one of the important things. 'It is always the spirit that plays.' Education must tell us not only how to get the most out of the working hours, but also how to spend most profitably and joyously the hours that remain."

Flush Your Blood Get it Cleansed

Remarkable Remedy That Works All Through Your Body.



When you put a tablespoonful of S. S. S. into your stomach it gets straight into your blood. In less than five minutes it has become a wave of restorative influence wherever the blood has circulated. Does this read like magic? But it is absolutely true. Those powerful digestive juices in the stomach can not change the medicinal effect of S. S. S. The liver can not burn it. The lungs, skin and kidneys excrete it only after S. S. S. has set in motion millions of cells and nerves to throw off the countless germs that have infested every part of the body. And as S. S. S. continues to battle those troublesome pests that gather in the form of pimples, boils, eczema, acne, catarrh, rheumatism and other so-called blood disorders, it rouses into action a myriad of strange but well-understood corpuscles called leucocytes that actually devour or change or convert disease germs so they are readily and quickly cast out of the body. It is probably the best appreciated blood medicine known. You will find S. S. S. on sale in nearly every drug store in the U. S. Get a bottle today. And if your case is peculiar, write to the Medical Department, The Swift Specific Co., 105 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is conducted by a noted physician.

BUTLER FEARED THAT HIS LIFE WAS IN DANGER

When at Jamestown He Heard Accusing Voices and Was Sullen.

CHIEF DIVERSION WAS DRAWING PICTURES Bodies Supposed to Be of Hired Men Employed on Farm by Recluse.

Niagara, N. D., June 28.—Authorities are investigating the mystery of the six skeletons discovered in the basement of the house occupied by Eugene Butler, between Niagara and Shawnee, in Grand Forks county.

Threatening Voices. Eugene Butler was admitted to the state hospital for the insane Jan. 31, 1904, and died there Oct. 21, 1911. He gave expression to many delusions of persecution. Heard threatening voices and believed that factions that had been following him outside had followed him into the institution and that both men and women were conspiring against him.

Owned Institution. He conceived the idea that he owned the institution and that everyone was working for him; was of the opinion that someone was always taking kodak pictures of him. Had marked delusions of great wealth and grandeur. Those who knew him previous to his commitment stated that he had been queer for ten or more years previous to his coming to the institution.

Drew Pictures. He spent most of his time drawing pictures. Surly and disagreeable when requested to do anything by others. He continued to express delusions of great wealth and grandeur and that organized bodies were endeavoring to get rid of him to secure his wealth and property.

His body was shipped to Middletown, N. Y., after death. Butler was a pioneer resident of Grand Forks county, was generally known as a miser.

Digging Cellar. The grisly find was made by Lee Verhulst of Shawnee, who was engaged in digging a cellar under the house. The skeletons were covered by six feet of earth and were immediately beneath a hole cut in the floor of the house.

Five of the skeletons are apparently those of adults. The sixth is smaller and is supposed to be that of a boy or girl. No flesh remained on any of the bones.

Skulls Split. All of the skulls were split open, death having been caused apparently by blows from some sharp instrument.

Sheriff A. F. Turner was notified of the find late Saturday and will probably begin an investigation today.

Murder Theory. That the six skeletons are the bodies of farm hands slain by Butler, is

the only theory by which the mystery can at present be cleared up by the county officials.

Butler a Recluse. Butler, it appears, had lived alone on the farm since he first came to North Dakota in 1882. He was unmarried and his only company was the transient hired help which he employed to assist him to work the farm during the summer months.

Taken to Jamestown. In 1906 he began to show signs of mental derangement. He became in the habit of riding around the country at night on horseback and alarming the neighboring farmers. His miserliness also grew more noticeable and he was finally committed to the asylum by Judge Hassell. Up to the present time no cause for his insanity had been discovered.

Large Estate. When Butler died in 1912, and his estate was settled up, it was found that he was the owner of 580 acres of land in Grand Forks county. According to one story, some \$6,000 in cash was also found in his house at the time he was taken to Jamestown. Butler was about 65 years old at the time of his death.

New Theory. The theory now being advanced is that the skeletons found Friday were those of laborers who worked for Butler during various summers. It is supposed that he was really insane for many years before his death and killed the laborers, burying them all beneath the floor. Being transients, their disappearance would not attract suspicion.

LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES FOLLOWING LENGTHY ILLNESS

George Claridge died yesterday in St. Alexis hospital of hemorrhage of the brain. He has been ill for several weeks. Mr. Claridge lived about three and one-half miles southeast of town, about half a mile from Fort Lincoln. He was about 60 years old and leaves a large family of children to mourn his loss.

FIRE IN THE DAKOTA BLOCK

Murray and McLean's Stock Was Damaged by Fire Yesterday.

Yesterday morning fire broke out in the Dakota Block in the basement of the quarters occupied by Murray and McLean, Wholesale Fruit and Produce Co. Damage to the amount of \$200 worth was done to the building, and to the amount of \$500 to the stock of Murray and McLean. Insurance was carried on the building only. It is believed the fire started from the burning of rubbish in the furnace. It had a good start before the alarm was



"STAR—A Good Thing To Pass Along"

Men Who Chew Are Men Who DO

AMERICANS are large users of explosives, but instead of employing them to destroy, we use them to improve.

The men engaged in the manufacture of explosives are clear-minded and steel-nerved. Of course, they can't smoke—but they want the solace of tobacco while at work. Most of them chew STAR. They chew STAR all day long and find the last chew as good as the first.

You'll find that the thick STAR plug allows you more of the mellow, long-lasting chewing leaf; that STAR can't dry out like a thin plug and that every STAR plug weighs a full 16 ounce pound.

The demand is so great that STAR never stays long on the dealers' shelves.

16 oz. Plugs 10c. Cuts

STAR CHEWING TOBACCO

LEADING BRAND OF THE WORLD

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



GUAYMAS OVERLOOKS HARBOR WHERE AMERICAN WARSHIPS WAIT



View of Guaymas and its harbor; Maytorena forces entrenched near city. Outside Guaymas, the principal Mexican seaport on the Pacific, American warships with several hundred marines on board await developments. If American lives in this vicinity are threatened the marines will land. Governor Maytorena of Sonora province, in which Guaymas is located, has announced that he will oppose with armed forces the landing of American troops.

SATURDAY'S STORM WAS GENERAL

(Continued from Page One.) region the hail losses were no so severe. Calgary, Alta., June 28.—Two persons killed, 23 injured, and property damage of \$1,000,000 at Redcliff and

turned in. As soon as it was, however, the firemen responded, and did valiant work, otherwise the building would have been burned.

Grassy Lake, near Medicine Hat, Alta., sums up the heavy toll taken by a tornado, similar to that famous Regina storm that swept through the district east of Calgary Friday night. The tornado struck Grassy Lake, a small town on the Medicine Hat-Lethbridge line of the C. P. R., about 7 p. m., tearing the roof off a hotel, wiping out two lumber yards, wrecking stores, blowing a whole freight train off the track and completely demolishing farm houses. Woman and Child Killed. In one house were Mrs. George Olson and her four children. The mother and a girl of 10 were instantly killed. Three small children were badly injured and were taken to the nearest hospital. Sweeping on, playing havoc with crops, the tornado struck Redcliff a few minutes later. Almost the whole business area was laid in ruins, and in the collapse of several buildings 20 persons were injured, three severely.

SKIN TROUBLE ALL OVER BODY

Itched Terribly. Could Not Sleep at Night. Clothing Aggravated Trouble. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Healed.

1303 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.—"I noticed peculiar spots breaking out all over my body which itched terribly. They were red and later white and scaly. The eruption burned and itched so that I could not sleep at all at night. My clothing aggravated the trouble and made me itch more. "I took a treatment but got no relief. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them in two directions and had my first night's rest in two months. Then I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and had only used half of it with the Cuticura Soap when I was healed. I have no disfiguring scars left." Gigney Frederick Seal, August 8, 1914. Keep your skin clear, scrub clean and free from dandruff, and hale live and glossy. Cuticura Soap, with an occasional use of Cuticura Ointment will do it. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

DRIVE OUT PICKPOCKETS

Mott, N. D., June 28.—There is generally excitement "galore" when a band of gypsies hit a town. Excitement is exactly what there was here when a band of these marauders drove into this city. Two young gypsy girls of the band, while telling the fortune of William Weeks, Sr., in some unknown manner stole \$4 from the old gentleman. The theft happened in the Equity elevator, and as soon as Mr. Weeks found out that his pockets had been picked he immediately notified States Attorney Grant. Sheriff Barth was immediately summoned and within a short per-

THE CHILDREN WILL NOT ALWAYS BE CHILDREN

It won't take long before they are grown up, and then a picture of them when they were children will be one of the most valuable articles in your possession. BRING THE CHILDREN UP TODAY AND HAVE THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS MADE—YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT BUTLER STUDIO Hare Block Phone 249.