

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

WAR HAS ITS LIGHTER SIDE

British Soldiers Quick to Seize Opportunity to Have a Little Fun When Occasion Offered.

Even in their odd moments of leisure, the men who are fighting the grim battles of the trenches appear in a dramatic light. What could be more pathetic, considering the fate that awaits many of those concerned, than this bit of horseplay, which is described in an officer's letter in Great Deeds of the Great War.

"Many thanks for the parcel. The mouth organs arrived when we were resting and were billeted in a very large viney. We formed up a band and marched round the building. We had all sorts of instruments in the band; the big drum was an empty packing case, and the drumstick an iron-trenching tool handle with a piece of smoking pipe round the end; empty biscuit tins were side drums; tin whistles, aspirators and combs and paper came in as well.

"Candles and electric lamps gave the illumination, and it was really very funny to see this band of about thirty marching round the building headed by the self-appointed drum major and conductor in a goatskin, twirling a big stick that I use in feeling my way to and from the trenches. After marching round once or twice, we formed up in a ring in the middle and had vocal and instrumental turns until our feet began to get cold, when we had another march round. Of course it was all very silly, but we enjoyed the fun."

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Creole" Hair Dressing and change it to the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Awkward.

An amusing story was told by Mrs. E. Rennie of Harrogate in opening a bazaar at Ecclestone. A visitor to a hospital for soldiers was surprised to hear one of the patients being addressed by the nurses by his Christian name, it being customary to address patients by their surnames only. Upon inquiry as to why this distinction was accorded to the particular soldier referred to, the reply received was:

"Well, we can't very well call him by his surname."

"But why not?" queried the somewhat astonished visitor.

"You see," was the overwhelming answer, "his surname is Love, and it's rather awkward."—Fit-Bits.

Money Talks

Times are a trifle hard in the Cotton Belt just now and money is a little scarce. Evidently Uncle Ephraim thinks so, for he came up to his sun-ny merchant the other day and said:

"Marse John, times is tighter than I is ever seen 'em before. Do you know, Marse John, I can't get no money at all? No, sir, I can't get nuthin'! I can't even get hold of a nickel! Do you know, Marse John, hit actually looks like I'll have to go to preachin' in order to make a livin'. I done it once and I ain't too good to do it again!"—Saturday Evening Post.

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.

You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

He Was Too Candid.

There is a Cleveland man whose business often takes him to New York. He doesn't stay long—two days at the most—but it seems long to his wife. And the other day his wife kicked.

"My dear," she said, "the next time you go to New York I want you to take me along."

"You wouldn't have a good time," he answered.

"Why wouldn't I have a good time?"

"Because you have such a jealous disposition."

The next time she's going if she has to travel on a different car.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

No False Pride.

Willis—Bump is a good scout; absolutely no false pride about him.

Gills—That's right. On a windy day he always chases his hat before chasing his toupee.—Judge.

Pance at Any Price.

"Do you let your wife have her own way?"

"Certainly; and most of mine."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Jealousy is your verdict against your own charms and in favor of your rivals.

The wife of a gambler never knows whether it is going to be a seakick coat or a calico wrapper for her.

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Something to Edify and Instruct.

The Rome correspondent of the Star says the illegitimate son of the late King Milan of Serbia has been proclaimed king of Serbia at Belgrade by the Austrian and German authorities.

John Devine, 75 years old, a business man of Chester, Ill., for the last 49 years, is dead.

Maryland, after having had a Republican governor and two Democratic legislatures during the last four years, returned to Democracy in all branches of the state government.

Matthew A. Schmidt, convicted of complicity in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by dynamite, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Porter Charlton, the American who was released from prison recently after serving a brief term for killing his wife, will leave Naples for New York.

President Wilson is opposed to compulsory military service. Chairman May told the house committee on military affairs.

Ten whales, weighing from 1,000 to 5,000 pounds each, were washed ashore at Cape Hatteras Monday night.

The Belgian government is to protest to neutral governments against the new German war levy of \$2,000,000 monthly, in addition to last year's tax of \$95,000,000.

For the fourth time Elton Scott, the negro sentenced to hang at Murphy's bridge on Jan. 21, was reprieved by Gov. Dunne. The execution is now set for March 19.

Mrs. Frank Basso is dead as the result of being shot in the head by her husband at their home near West Frankfort, Ill. Basso escaped.

The South Wales Miners' federation, the strongest labor union in the United Kingdom, will vote on a resolution declaring in favor of a national strike against conscription.

President Wilson accepted an invitation to speak at the annual dinner of the chamber of commerce of the United States Feb. 10.

The proposed bond issue of \$400,000 for the establishment of a municipal electric lighting system at Springfield, Mo.

The Lewis theater, at Independence, Mo., burned with a loss of \$50,000. The fire is believed to have started from the furnace.

Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, has left The Hague for Brussels. He is to make the trip in his automobile.

Cologne Gazette and other German newspapers are demanding the immediate recall of Edward Higgins, American consul at Stuttgart, on the ground that he has expressed anti-German sentiments.

President Wilson possibly may put the question of national defense before the country in a series of speeches as one means of getting the necessary legislation through congress.

Mrs. Susan Davis is dead at Hickman, Ky., as a result of a rat bite. The rat bit her on the ankle.

Five stores were destroyed at Ottumwa, Ia., by fire in the heart of the retail district, with a loss of \$500,000.

Justice Hughes has denied an application for a writ of error through which it was sought to have the supreme court review the conviction of Hans Schmidt, under sentence to be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison for the murder of Anna Aumuller in New York.

A petition for an extra session of the state legislature to devise means of furnishing employment for those deprived of work by the operation of the new prohibition law was presented to Gov. George A. Carlson of Colorado.

Anzelo Sarto, only brother of the late Pope Plus, is dead at the age of 79 years. For years he was the postmaster of the village of Brazile.

Schedules of the St. L. & S. F. railway canceling its joint rates with the C. R. I. & P. on grain from points in Oklahoma to New Orleans were suspended until May 9.

One man was killed and two others seriously wounded in a fight between strike sympathizers and nonunion molders at Hamilton, O.

Maj. Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the army, told the house military affairs committee in the event of war the country must have an army of 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 men or "accept disaster."

The United States note protesting against the seizure of American mails has arrived in London, and has been handed to the British foreign office.

All British officers who have been in Italy on leave of absence were recalled to England.

EL PASO UNDER MARTIAL LAW

CITIZENS INCENSED AT LONG CONTINUED OUTRAGES START IN ON MEXICO.

El Paso, Texas.—Martial law was declared in El Paso after soldiers, policemen and many citizens, angered by the massacre of a score of American mining men in Mexico, began a roundup of Mexicans in El Paso with the intention of driving all adherents of Francisco Villa from the city.

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Execution of Three More Americans by Villistas Is Reported—Seditious Cards Circulated Throughout the City.

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United States soldiers to the number of fifty, aided by city police, started through the streets, announcing that they were looking for Mexicans. One street soon was cleared of undesirable Mexicans. Many, however, resisted expulsion and knives were used freely.

Miners in Secret Meeting.

While disorders were proceeding reports to the police said that the American cattle raisers and miners were holding a secret meeting to organize an armed band to invade Mexico and seek revenge for the murder of the American miners who were slain last Monday west of Chihuahua by order, it is said, of a Villa chief.

In pursuance of a threat reported to have been made by Villa when Gen. Carranza's government was recognized by the United States.

The police sent out extra men to keep the crowds moving, but the officers were not able to control the rioters for a time. Squads of police were sent to various hotels and elsewhere to warn Mexicans to depart before the rioters came.

Three More Americans Murdered.

Officials of mining companies operating in Mexico, at the urgent request of the United States department of state, ordered their employees now in Chihuahua and Durango to return to the United States.

The execution of three more Americans by bandits or Villa adherents was confirmed by advices received from Western Chihuahua.

Fifties of cards for distribution throughout the United States were ordered printed here bearing the phrases:

"Remember the Alamo."
"Did we watch and wait?"
"Remember the Cusi."
"Shall we watch and wait?"

Ford Party Nameo Delegates.

The Hague.—The Ford expedition has elected the following American members of the permanent peace board to sit in Europe with the purpose of using all efforts to settle the war: William Jennings Bryan, Henry Ford, Miss Jane Addams, Rev. Charles F. Aked and Mrs. Joseph Fels of Philadelphia.

Enforce Respect for Uniform.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Tillman introduced a bill to impose a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and 13 months' imprisonment for common carriers, amusement resort owners and hotels refusing accommodations to uniformed enlisted men of the navy and marine corps when the applicants are sober, orderly and willing to pay.

Roosevelt for Intervention.

New York.—Theodore Roosevelt is aflame with indignation over the latest reports of Mexican outrages, and has sent a ringing demand to the president to take such steps as will forever insure the safety of Americans in any part of the world.

Four Men Drown.

Galveston, Tex.—Four of the crew of a United States artillery corps distribution boat were drowned when their craft was run down by the American tank steamer Charles E. Harwood.

Ecuador Elects President.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Alfredo Baquerizo Moreno has been elected president of the republic of Ecuador for the period 1916 to 1920.

Conjugal Rights Restored.

London.—The wife of Mrs. Claude Graham White, wife of the aviator, for restoration of her conjugal rights, has been granted.

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St. Paul, Minn.—Secretary of State Schmal received a telegram from Ellhu Root, saying he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination, and asked that his name be kept off the Minnesota primary ballot.

Marries Just Before Death.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Advised that he had but a few hours to live, Earl B. Carland, son of a contractor, married his boyhood sweetheart, Janie A. King, and died immediately from tuberculosis.

Cashier Shoots Robber's Horse.

Tushahoma, Ok.—A robber who had obtained \$500 in the First State Bank here failed to lock the cashier securely in the vault. The cashier released himself and with a rifle bullet broke the leg of the horse on which the robber was fleeing.

Four Hurt in Tornado.

Nashville, Tenn.—Four persons were injured, and a number of houses were destroyed by a tornado which swept Madison Station, nine miles from Nashville.

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Consideration.

"How is your boy Josh getting on at college?"

"First rate," replied Farmer Corntassel. "He writes long letters about how well he's doin' in his studies."

"Do you really think he's a good scholar?"

"I've my doubts. But, anyhow, his disposition's improvin'. His letters show he's tryin' to be considerate an' avoid hurtin' our feelin's."

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant, super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. "Eyes postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

CAN LAUGH AT TORPEDOES

Peculiarly-Constructed Ship Has Proved Itself to Be of Real Value in Warfare.

Monitors of a very queer sort were introduced not long ago at the Dardanelles by the allies. Amusing descriptions of these craft have been printed in London, but in spite of their ludicrous appearance it seems that they are real factors. Some time ago when one of the boats first put in at Kephalos harbor in the Aegean it caused consternation. Instead of steaming in an ordinary war vessel, it seemed to waddle through the water like a huge goose, and from a distance looked as if it were showing its bow to the stern. A large turret is carried on a high, flat deck. This mounts two 14-inch rifles. Just below the surface of the water the sides of the monitor lunge out about ten feet and then curve down. This peculiar hull construction accounts for the clumsy movements of the vessel, but it is said to make it proof against torpedoes.

The ship is large and roomy. The only armament it carries in addition to the heavy guns are aerial rifles.—Popular Mechanics.

TRAVELING WITH A CELLO

Instrument Declared to Be Almost as Troublesome as a Baby or a Donkey.

Traveling with a cello is almost as good—and almost as bad—as traveling with a child. It helps you, for example, in cultivating friendly relations with fellow passengers. Suppose there is a broken wheel, or the engineer is waiting for No. 26 to pass, or you are stalled for three days in a blizzard—what's more jolly than to undress your cello and play each of those present the tune he would like to hear, and lead the congregational singing of "Dixie," "Tipperary" and "Home, Sweet Home"? A fiddle may even render tenable one of those railway junctions which Stevenson cursed as the nadir of intrinsic uninterestingness, and which Mr. Clayton Hamilton has recently glorified with such brio in the Unpopular Review. Robert Haven Schaffer writes in the Atlantic.

But this is only the bright side. In some ways traveling with a cello is as uncomfortable as traveling, not only with a baby, but with a donkey. Unless, indeed you have an instrument with a convenient hinged door in the back so that you may back it full of pajamas, collars, brushes, MSS., and so forth, thus dispensing with a bag; or unless you can call up its F holes and use the instrument as a canoe on occasion, a cello is about as inconvenient a traveling companion as the corpse in Stevenson's tale, which would insist on getting into the wrong box.

The operation of carving the meat is generally a matter of great interest to soldiers who happen to be off duty. They gather in the vicinity of the cook's tent or hut and admire or criticize the skill with which he undertakes the operation. Although some of the best cuts are often used in the pot, there is an opportunity for the exercise of considerable skill in trimming off an occasional supply of steaks or chops for treatment in some other manner.

The meat dishes by no means complete the soldier's dinner. There is the bread—and French bread is proverbially excellent. It is baked in loaves like a small millstone, and before being served the crust is carefully cut away, because in transportation and handling a certain amount of dirt is bound to gather there.

Each man is allowed a half pint of red wine with each meal, and the individual may provide himself with fruit.

But Will They "Steak"?

It is said that an organization of women in Japan numbers 10,000 members, who have sworn never to marry unless their prospective husbands agree to support a movement for obtaining for them equal treatment with men and an improved economic position.

Accounted For.

"As a single man he was noted for his brilliancy."
"Yes, I remember."
"But now that he is married he seems positively dull."
"Yes, that's the domestic finish."

It's easy to see through people who are always making spectacles of themselves.

SOLDIERS WELL FED

France Takes Care of Her Sons in the Field.

Their Welfare is Considered as Matters of Moment by the Highest Authorities—Cook Called Upon to Undergo Grave Danger.

As far as food goes, the French soldier lives well, if the ordinary program of the French common people is taken as a standard. His menu is based on two solid meals a day, with a breakfast of bread and coffee. There is nothing the French soldier appreciates so much as his morning coffee. It is brought to him in canvas buckets, sugared, but without milk, and like all French coffee, it is excellent. If the weather is bad, there is usually a sip of rum from the company rations to go with the coffee and bread.

For dinner and supper the two great staple dishes are ragout and pot-au-feu. The ragout is made of stewed meat, preferably mutton, highly seasoned. The pot-au-feu is boiled beef and soup. The stew is generally thickened with dried beans or rice, but the pot-au-feu receives as many varieties of vegetables as ingenious foraging can muster, with always a plentiful basis of potatoes.

Occasionally the French cooks even close to the firing line vary the menu with special dishes such as steaks, brains, hearts and the like, which they carry out to the men in the trenches. It is a current remark in France that the cook is the bravest man in the regiment, and this is generally a tribute to the danger that he sometimes has to undergo to carry his dainties to the appreciative Poilus who awaits his coming at the very apex of the battle line.

The meat, in its raw state is brought up on the hoof to a point as near the lines as is conveniently safe, and there slaughtered. Typical French economy is shown in this operation, for use is made of every possible fragment of the carcass. The side, bones, and uneatable portions are carefully collected and sent back to the base to be otherwise turned to advantage. The cook of each mess sends his assistant each morning for the squad's share of the butcher's stores, and the assistant receives promptly a great piece of beef or mutton corresponding to the number of men to be fed.

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Swamped

When a man's efficiency is on the decline—when after a long day of effort the mass of work still stares him in the face—it's time to find out what's wrong.

Frequently a lack of certain necessary nutritive elements, in the daily diet, lessens mental and physical activity. A prime factor in efficiency is right feeding.

No food supplies, in such splendid proportion, all the rich nourishment of the field grains, for keeping the mental and physical forces upbuilt and in trim, as

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and malted barley, this famous pure food supplies the vital mineral salts, often lacking in the ordinary daily diet, but imperative in building sturdy mental, physical and nervous energy.

Then, too, there's a wonderful return of power for the small effort required in the digestion of Grape-Nuts, which, with cream or good milk, supplies complete nourishment.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.



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