GOOD CHEER AIDS DIGESTION OF FOOD

Dyspeptics Can Make the Rest of the Family Happy by Using a Laxative-tonic.

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the experiences of some former dyspeptics who overcame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

The best advice one can give—but it is advice that is seldom heeded—is to eat slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow eating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant and in addition to helping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been passed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, and results are guaranteed.

Maj. S. Martin, of Joplin, Mo., now 77, thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has helped him to a longer and happier life. He has not felt so good in years as he has since taking this excellent medicine, and in spite of his 77 years he says he feels like a boy.

It is the ideal remedy for indigestion, no matter how severe; constipation, no matter how chronic, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances.

You can obtain Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar, the latter size being bought by heads of families already familiar with its merits. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

MAJ. S. MARTIN

When you use Syrup Pepsin you will see the folly of chewing mints and tablets or of taking cathartics, cons, pills and similar drastic medicines. Unlike these, Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect and by automatically training the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work, soon restores these organs to normal.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

Fake Mining Schemes in New Mexico Have Faded

Wildcatter Has Taken to Jungles and Hot-Air Promoter Has No Chance With Uncle Sam These Days; Steady and Sure Development of Great Mineral Riches of State Now Under Way on Solid Foundation, Says Old Time Mining Man.

The day of the windbag mining promoter, the wild-eyed wild catter and the plain gold-brick mining stock seller, has passed in New Mexico as elsewhere in the southwest and the mineral development of this state is as well-founded, as sure and steady as anywhere in the country. Thus an old-time New Mexico mine expert and mine operator sums up the situation in this state.

"It is but a few years, if you will remember," he said to a Herald representative today, "since the woods were full of plausible gentlemen in new Stetson hats and high boots, generally accompanied by black string ties who distributed glittering prospectuses setting forth the glowing possibilities of this and that highly promising mining property, the chance of a lifetime for the man with a little money to invest. You don't have to go back very far to remember imposing and impracticable mining plants erected or partially erected on the hot air system and which never amounted to anything. New Mexico never had it as bad as many other western states, but she had enough.

"Anyhow, the point I am making is that whatever hot air has existed in New Mexico mining has been pretty well squeezed out and the majority of the balloons have been effectively deflated. The result here as elsewhere has been largely due to the strict watch which the government, in the past few years has placed upon questionable mining or other schemes which have used the United States mails—an indispensable adjunct to gold-brick promotion. They don't make the loud noise about mining enterprises they formerly did in this section—not enough noise, some times.

"The mining industry in New Mexico has settled down to brass tacks. New Mexico is a steady producer, not merely a promiser. Everywhere that capital is being invested in a business like way it is bringing certain and profitable returns.

"The development is going on without any blare of trumpets. Probably a great many people in this city do not realize that the Santa Rita operations of the Chino Copper company are among the largest in the world. Thousands of tons of ore are being moved daily by the battery of steam shovels which is eating great terraces into a solid mountain of pay dirt in Grant county. The Chino and the other great producing properties in Grant county of course enjoy an attractive shipping rate to the El Paso smelter which is a big assistance to development. Tens of thousands of dollars worth of bullion pours into Silver City steadily from the surrounding mountains, and that town is rapidly taking its place among the great mining centers of the west.

"In Socorro, Sierra and Luna counties the same steady advancement in mining is evident; you will find it in the Organ district, over in the eastern New Mexico counties, in the northern section, everywhere that mining is being followed in New Mexico.

"At Kelly, Socorro county, you will find more permanent mines, more consistent ore bodies than almost anywhere else; this district has been a great producer and will continue to be. Getting closer home, there is a most important forward movement up in the famous old Bland district. On the Lone Star group of the old Navajo company, 30,000 tons of ore that will run, chiefly in gold, around eight and ten dollars a ton, has been blocked out ready for handling and work is going forward on a mill which I understand will cost at least $25,000 to complete. While the ore up there is variable, it is first class ore, and this is only one of many attractive propositions in that section, which may be expected to develop activity in the near future. And every bit of increased activity up there means increased prosperity for Albuquerque.

"The mining business in New Mexico is a business measured in the tens of millions of dollars annually. It is not too much to say that it is New Mexico's greatest business asset; certainly it is of far greater importance than the majority of our people realize. To my mind the mines of New Mexico face the most prosperous era in the state's history and the best thing about the situation is that everything is down to a hard-pan basis and the industry is freer from exaggeration and false boosting than in any other state in the west."

For pastry there is nothing to compare with

Cottolene

Cottolene "creams up" beautifully, always, and every cook knows what an advantage that is. It is always plastic and blends readily with the flour or sugar. This makes Cottolene especially pleasant to use in cakes, pastry, sauces, biscuits and the like.

Have you tried Cottolene yet? If not, do at least test it for yourself. You will then understand some of its many advantages. At the same time, do not forget that food experts advocate this wholesome shortening as reliable, economical and digestible.

Send for the FREE Recipe Book, "HOME HELPS," by these five leading cooking authorities:

Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Lida Ames Willis, Marion Harland.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

BUSY BUENOS AIRES COMPLETES THE FIRST SUBWAY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Buenos Aires has completed the first section of its new subway and it was opened to public service December 1, 1913. That underground transit has become a necessity to relieve the congestion of traffic accentuates the fact that the Argentine capital is the "hurry-up" city of South America. Its growth during the ten-year period closing with 1912 is remarkable.

In 1903 the population was 985,581, there were 4,851 carriages and automobiles, and the streets cars or trams, as the English Argentines call them, carried 123,719,298 fares during the year. In 1908 the population had increased to 1,189,189, the carriages and automobiles to 6,586, and the passengers carried by the trams to 255,973,896; by 1912 the population amounted to 1,457,885, the carriages and automobiles to 12,649, and the trams struggled with 497,252,549 passengers.

When the surface cars were no longer able to handle the traffic satisfactorily the Anglo-Argentine company, an English corporation which owned most of them, decided in 1910 to ask for a franchise to install a subway system, and it is the first section of this which was opened to traffic recently. According to an article in the January Bulletin of the Pan American Union, this section runs from the government building on the Plaza Mayo at one terminus, underneath the main thoroughfare—the splendid Avenida de Mayo—to and around the foundations of the new capitol, and to the Plaza Once de Septiembre, a total distance of about two miles. Formerly the shortest time to make the trip, owing to the congested condition of traffic, was thirty minutes. By the subway it now takes less than one-third of that time, and "time is money" in Buenos Aires just as it is in New York.

The subway is double tracked and equipped with cars of the latest pattern and every modern convenience. One new feature introduced is that each station has a distinct color scheme, different from the others. For example, the first station on the Avenida is painted sky-blue, the second is yellow, the third green, etc. Soon the distinctive colors will become familiar to the patrons and if a passenger fails to read the large signs he can still tell where he is by the color of the stopping place. The gauge of the road is 5 feet 6 inches and the cars accommodate 40 passengers each. A third rail system has also been installed, so that in case of emergency the company can use some of its surface cars in the subway. In other words the new subway is up-to-the-minute in every particular, and when the other sections are added the Argentine capital will have an underground transit system costing something over $30,000,000, which, taking into consideration the distance covered, will be equal to that of any city in the world.

Linking the Ends of Chile—From Iquique to Puerto Montt by Railroad.

The Longitudinal railway of Chile is at last an accomplished fact. The last rail needed to complete it was spiked down on November 23, 1913, and to show the exuberance of their feelings in the matter the officials used a solid silver spike as the last one, and held a general jollification.

This scheme of having Puerto Montt, the "way down south" port of the country, connected by rail with Iquique, up in the northern end, has, according to the account just published in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union, been the dream and hope of all good Chileans since President Balmaceda first started the project in 1884. They thought that one end of the country ought to be connected with the other by a rapid transit system, first, because in between these ends lie many fertile valleys between mountain systems which contain mineral wealth "rich beyond the dreams of avarice," and for exploitation of both agricultural and mineral resources transportation facilities were needed; second, because of strategical reason and for the proper defense of the country.

The Chileans, as a general thing, don't start anything they can't finish, so when they once started their Longitudinal railway scheme they continued to hammer away at it until now it has become a reality. From Iquique to Valparaiso is about 1,030 miles, and from Valparaiso down to Puerto Montt is 867 miles, so the total length of the connected roads is 1,957 miles. It was at a little place called Yerbas Buenas, about 67 miles north of La Serenall that the laying of the last rail took place, the minister of justice and education and other high officials lending their presence to the important occasion, which marked another step in the rapid march of progress of the republic of Chile.

Lace Embroidery Sale Saturday at 3 p. m. Regular 25c value; on sale this hour a yard, 10c. Don't miss this opportunity. The Famous.

Nine Million Gallons of Water Monthly Pumped at Willard for Santa Fe Railroad

Willard, N. M., Feb. 13.—If anyone has any doubts as to the immensity of the body of subterranean water underlying Willard and the Willard district, they are dissipated by the statement that the Santa Fe railway pumped over nine million—nearly ten million, in fact—gallons of water for railroad use during the month of January.

The Willard Record tells it thusly: It is a well known fact that there is a natural basin or subterranean lake under the ground in this locality. It has been known for years. All that is necessary is to elevate the water to the surface of the earth and use it for crop purposes. The water is here and that it is here is being proved and verified every minute and hour of the day.

Few of the inhabitants of this place realize the immense amount of water that is being pumped daily from the ground at the Santa Fe pumping station at this place, for shipment to other towns along the line of the Santa Fe railroad.

If it were not for the water supply of Willard, the Santa Fe would have a mighty hard time of it to get water enough to supply their engines on the cutoff. The railroad company knows that there is an inexhaustible supply underneath the ground here, and for that reason they do not worry about the water question. They know that they can keep their pumps going for a thousand years and the supply would remain the same.

The first of the week the writer of this article and Antonio Stanton, president of the Business Men's club of this place, visited the pumping station and both were more than surprised at the astounding figures given by Manley Beard, the manager of the pumping plant. But the figures are truthful, no matter how big they may appear to you.

During the month of January, on half time, the pumping station furnished the railroad company with 735 cars of water, or 9,825,660 gallons. Now what do you think of that?

Continuously pumping during 24 hours, the pumping plant can furnish 677,000 gallons each day.

Enough water could be pumped each day, with the requisite number of pumps, to flood this whole valley all the time. And the pleasing part of it is that the measurements in the wells are always the same, no matter how much water is pumped out. We have a supply of water here for irrigation purposes that never can be exhausted.

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

"PAYING THE PRICE" GREAT COMEDY DRAMA OF NEW YORK LIFE

On February 18th there will appear at the Elks' theater the sensational comedy drama, "Paying the Price," by Will & Burk. In this great drama of night life in New York, the opening shows Mollie Newell, a country girl who comes to New York to seek work. She rents a little room on West Thirty-eighth street. There she becomes acquainted with Pearl Lemont, a chorus girl, and they become great friends. She wants Mollie to go on the stage as a chorus girl and tells her of all the wealthy men she will meet and all the good times she will have, but Mollie refuses. However, as times passes she cannot get enough sewing to keep up her expenses, and after nearly starving to death she takes the advice of Pearl and associates with men of wealth. In this scene she is a dazzling beauty with swell gowns and beautiful diamonds, but she is unhappy. The life she is leading does not appeal to her. She has a quarrel with her lover and they part. One by one her friends desert her and she forms the acquaintances of people of the underworld. Her associate is a thief and gambler but she sees the error of her way of living and she reforms and goes to work. But as time passes and she grows old she has a hard time trying to make an honest living. She is accused one day of theft, and being innocent decides to end her life by jumping into the East river. As she goes to jump off the dock she is recognized by her old sweetheart of her girlhood days, who talks her out of the notion. The "revelation" which follows is a beautiful finale, and a happy ending for her. All through this play from the rise to the fall of the curtain the situations are sensational; the lines are bright and witty, good for a laugh a minute; then again they are sad and pathetic. The authors of this play know that people do not want to laugh all the time nor do they want to feel sorrowful all the time, and the blending of the two makes it one of the most interesting plays that has ever been written. It is a play that everybody should see. There is nothing to offend in this great drama and it teaches a good moral lesson.

THREE BOLD HUNTERS PAY THREE FINES FOR KILLING THREE DEER

Raton, N. M., Feb. 13.—Deputy Game Warden Baldwin made a trip to Sugarite yesterday afternoon to confiscate three deer which three residents of the camp had killed the day before in Sugarite canyon near the Sproull ranch. The lawbreakers were discovered by one of the ranchmen living near the scene of the killing and hastily made their escape without securing their game. Their identity was soon learned, however, and the men concerned came to Raton today and agreed to plead guilty before the justice court. A fine of $50 is fixed by the law for each deer killed out of season; half of the fine reverting to the informant and the money from the sale of the confiscated meat going to the state. The disciplining of these violators of the state game law should be a warning lesson to others. The butcher shops in Raton dispensed venison to a large number of homes in Raton today—a luxury which, from the lawbreakers' standpoint, was "deer" in fact as well as name.

Rheumatic Blood is Whole Story

Sciatica, Lumbago, and Dreaded Articular Rheumatism Cured.

You Will Feel Like an Acrobat After Using S. S. S.

Rheumatism is simply a name given to designate a variety of pains, and can only be reached by irrigating the entire blood supply with a naturally assimilative antidote. There is but one standard rheumatism remedy, and is sold in all drug stores under the name of S. S. S. Attempts are often made to sell something claimed to be "just as good." Insist positively you will have nothing but S. S. S.

It contains only pure vegetable elements and is absolutely free of mercury, iodide of potash or arsenic.

The recoveries of all types of rheumatism by the use of S. S. S. is a fine tribute to the natural efficacy of this remarkable medicine, for it is assimilated just as naturally, just as specifically, and just as well ordained as the most acceptable, most palatable, and most readily digested food. Do not fail to get a bottle of S. S. S. today. You will be astonished at the results. If your rheumatism is of such a nature that you would like to consult a specialist, write to the medical department, The Swift Specific Co., 220 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

THOROUGHBRED DAIRY STOCK INCREASING IN PECOS VALLEY

Thirty-six Head of Choice Holsteins to Arrive in a Bunch; Fire Chief Wants a Motor Truck for the Roswell Department.

Roswell, N. M., Feb. 12.—The thoroughbred dairy stock in the valley is increasing rapidly, more especially on the Berrendo farms. In a few days Dr. A. D. Crile will receive thirty-six head of choice thoroughbred Holsteins and a high class bull which he bought from over near Fort Sumner. Dr. J. H. Jenkins, livestock inspector, returned yesterday from there and says they all passed the tuberculin test.

With the dairy cows come modern methods in dairying. First came the silo and the model dairy barns, the last being the milking machine. K. Roehrs on the Berrendo has just installed these machines to his great satisfaction.

Mr. Roehrs is adding to his herd some more of the finest dairy stock in America. The head of the herd is Roman Duke, a beautiful animal two years old and costing $1,000. The sire of this animal is Duke of Wellington, one of the best bulls in America. Then there is Lady Bess, a beautiful two-year-old heifer. Her mother averaged seven gallons of milk per day for six months.

While the Berrendo farmers are getting possibly the best stock, farmers all over the valley are paying more and more attention to dairying.

The farmers are beginning to realize that by having a few head of good milch cows on their place, a silo, chickens and hogs, they can get three or four times as much for their products as by selling and shipping to other markets.

Fire Chief Wants Truck.

Fire Chief Charles Whiteman is enthusiastic again over the idea of a motor truck for the Roswell fire department, and is backed by several of the councilmen.

G. F. Thompson of the Wichita Falls, Texas, Motor company, has been in the city trying to sell the city a motor truck for $3,500. He offers to take $1,750 down and the balance in twelve months at 5 per cent. The truck is guaranteed for twelve months; has a thirty-mile per hour speed and thirty-five horse power engine.

The fire chief thinks that it would be cheaper to have the truck, but advisable to keep one team as a reserve, owing to any break-downs, or another fire while the truck was out on any other fire call.

One of the teams could be sold along with the wagon and harness and would sell for enough to make half of the first payment.

The city council has had the matter of buying a motor truck for the department up for several months, and when the time comes would have a sufficient number to carry it, but they are holding back to see how the spring election turns out.

With the coming of the paved streets it is thought advisable to put in a motor truck.

It is estimated that the truck can be operated, not counting breakage, etc., for $75 per year.

GOOD ROADS LOCAL TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Albuquerque good roads local association will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Commercial club for its regular February meeting. The principal question to come up is the problem of how to raise sufficient funds for operation.

Every shoe must go! No carrying over shoes from season to season in this store. It is not good business. We will hitch a bigger load of shoes to your dollars than they ever pulled before. Read our advertisement carefully, select every pair of shoes you can use today, next week or next year. The more shoes you buy the better you fare. Shoes of every style for men, women and children. C. May's Shoe Store, 314 West Central avenue.

Blue and white Enamel ware, triple coated; all large pieces. Values to $1.50. On Sale Saturday morning at 10 a. m.—each 39c. The Famous.

Rayo LANTERNS

No Night Too Dark for the Rayo

Doing chores at night is easy if you have a reliable lantern. The RAYO doesn't sputter, sneeze and go out just when you need it. Your best friend out-doors after dark. The RAYO is safe, handy and built to last. *At dealers everywhere.*

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Our Spring Styles Are Now Ready

We are showing all the new Shades and Styles in:

Alfred Benjamin
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Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts

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Who - Has - Aladdin's - Lamp?