

A FAMILY MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught, Relief From Headache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

Rhodes, Ga.—Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of Thedford's Black-Draught; in fact, it was one of our family medicines. Also in my mother's home, when I was a child. When any of us children complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malaria and chills, or troubles of this kind, and we would take Black-Draught pretty regular until the liver acted well, and we would soon be up and around again. We would not be without it, for it certainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Black-Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, and the popularity which it now enjoys is proof of its merit. If your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as headache, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble may result.

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleansing the bowels of impurities. Try it. Insist on Thedford's the original and genuine. R 79

66 Years Success

The Wonderful Record of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

These medicines which live for even a quarter of a century are exceptional, and continuous use for over two-thirds of a century is indisputable evidence of wonderful merit.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup came into existence in 1852, and from that time to the present it has grown in the confidence and estimation of its yearly increasing number of users. Through all these years it has steadily grown in popular favor.

Its wonderful building up power is shown in the experience of Mrs. C. E. Chadwick, Beale, Ala. "I was all run down in health," she says. "I weighed only 100 pounds and getting worse every day. I began the use of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and today, I am thankful to say, I am in perfect health and weigh 150 pounds. I attribute my good health to the use of that most wonderful medicine. I firmly believe there are numerous suffering people that could be sound and well by the use of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup."

If you need a tonic, or a blood purifier; if your liver is out of order, your stomach troubles you, or you are constipated, have indigestion or dyspepsia, try Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. It is purely vegetable and cannot possibly injure any one. It has been of wonderful benefit to others, therefore should command your attention. All dealers in medicines sell it and will recommend it.

666

Gives Quick Relief for COLDS and La GRIFFE

Price 25c and 50c per bottle

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Wade H. McInnis, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before May 7, 1918, or their claims will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement.

This 7th day of May, 1918.
GARRIE LINDA McINNIS,
Gibson, North Carolina.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by scores of sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces, cleansing the system from the blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a marked improvement in your condition. Stop eating spicy food, eat only plain food, and get rid of catarrh. Sold by all druggists.

ROSCHE'S GERMAN SYRUP.

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and loosen stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting nature in leading up your general health and relieving all the disease. Rosche's Syrup is in your trouble. Asthma, cough, bronchitis, etc. For sale by Dr. J. C. Long, Beale.

GOVERNOR APPEALS TO MOUNTAIN MEN.

Petty Politics and Local Feuds Have Obscured Real Issues in Ashe County.

(C. M. Waynick in Greensboro News.) Jefferson, June 30.—The governor of the state doesn't visit here often; in fact there are a lot of people who don't come here often. Some day when an aeroplane route is established from North Wilkesboro over these mountains, some of those who haven't been coming will change their habit. This is a wonderful spot, if one could be content with beauty, but so completely surrounded is it with mountains that the people are forced to be more or less satisfied with one another's society.

After many hours, the impression made by Governor Bickett in his speech remains deep, and the feeling is steady that the deserters will come out of the hills, perhaps not following the voice of the governor as readily as the rodents pursued the pied piper, but they will come during that "reasonable time," say those who know the young fellows who are ripping up khaki on mountain briars.

This is a Wilsonian war and waged to make the world safe for the Democratic party—that's part of the doctrine which has been put over on Ashe boys. That is one of those "wicked and cruel lies" denounced by Mr. Bickett.

The Party of It.

Democrats say all the deserters are Republicans, or nearly all of them. Republicans asked about this deny it, saying the ratio is about 50-50, hence it seems safe to presume that the majority are Republicans and some say the foregoing argument has weight with them.

Then, there is a Democrat President now and when he is defeated and supplanted by a Republican, the war will be over and those who dodged a Democratic law will be pardoned—that is another of the governor's "wicked and cruel lies."

Governor Bickett handled these and other specious arguments in his speech. During the war of the sections some of the mountain people deserted the Confederacy and a number of them were with the Union. The memory here retains the fact of pardons for all those who left the southern ranks, and as Mr. Bickett said yesterday, the fact that rewards came to a few because of their defection. He warned the people of this county that they might not expect clemency of this sort at the end of the war.

"Your Uncle Samuel will be doing business at the same old stand, and don't you forget it. He will have a powerful large army with nothing much for it to do, and every slacker will be run down, if it takes 40 years."

That statement from the governor had found lodgment in many minds. The folks who heard him, ruminating over this, see the point—that it will not be the policy of this government to court trouble in decades to come by permitting to escape punishment those who outlawed themselves by defiance of the regulations while the country was at war.

Women and Ashe.

The governor was right when he told his hearers here, that "you are the purest Anglo-Saxons on earth." Few are the negroes of the mountains. Only one attended his speech. There are virtually no aliens. Many women were in the governor's audience and these marks of chivalry which perhaps have found their most natural expression in Anglo-Saxon communities the world over were well-defined. No woman stood in that court room 15 seconds after she entered it. That was so, pronounced that it deserves emphasis in this report. Maybe in some parts of the south the old instinct has been discouraged, but in this village hedged about by the everlasting hills, that flower of manhood has blossomed on. A woman is surer of a seat in a crowded auditorium in Ashe than a man is of his life. They showed one casually as he went over the mountains where Jim was laid and shot and where this tragedy and that occurred, but no one could find the spot where courtesy to women failed.

This is a religious part of North Carolina. When one rode over the hills and came upon men and women in their meetings for bits of conversation, it was striking how many of them were discussing their religious affairs. Taken seriously, too, is politics, about which something has been written already. In fact these Ashe people are intense folk, and antagonism flares readily. Antagonism over immateriality caused the death of the two men by the shooting recently, it is said here. A Republican deserter—a "boy of good people" and one who would "have been in soon, anyway, if left alone"—killed a member of a Democratic posse of three who tried to arrest him. Some say here the posse had whisky, and dying, the deserter said he was shot first. Three shots were fired at the deserter and he fired but once. He got his man but they got him, too.

Patriotic People.

The people in the town are patriotic. They are willing to fight—nay, they are anxious to fight, one thinks, but some prefer doing it at home. They who are recalcitrant fail to get the vision, because petty local prejudices obscure the big things in many cases as surely as these mountains lock Jefferson in from a view of the plains of North Carolina. It is expressed as a hope here that the governor's speech will help to clear away a deal of the trouble. As stated, the people are not treasonable people, and the spirit here is excellent, as shown by the reception of the governor's patriotic speech, but certain there is needed a county-wide public opinion aroused against desertion which will make it virtually impossible for a young man to lay down in his military harness. That, too, the governor urged the leaders to help arouse.

Over in these hills, one kind of naturally gets the feeling that he ought to be let alone. He feels isolated and he fails to understand the meaning of the new order of crowds. Mr. Bickett helped to show that mountain fastnesses are able to keep away neither the arm of the federal government nor the cruel hand of a victorious kaiser. "We are fighting the very soul of war," he said after declaring he hated war.

The man who denounces the draft law is the kind of fellow who wants someone else to pull his end of the singletree, or lift his end of the log, said the governor. It is a law which is the highest principle of a democracy legislated. It is a guarantee of an equal duty under a nation where an equal right is elevated near unto deity. "To call a man to the flag is the highest tax levy—it is the tax of blood, of death," said Mr. Bickett.

Some Fine Progress.

There are certain things in which Ashe county is by no means backward. As one winds in and out among the peaks of the Blue Ridge, he comes upon some good farms, many orchards and excellent pasture land. On this land are feeding herds of as pretty Herefords as can be found in the state. It is surprising to find how general is the feeding of well-bred cattle. There is nothing that can compare with it in any of the counties between here and the center of the state. Up here is being made the best cheese the writer has found anywhere. They say they are making a good deal of corn liquor, too, but this may not be written authoritatively. From the viewpoint of an amateur observer, this certainly is about the best place in the world to distill such juice.

More inspiring mountain scenery would be difficult to discover—and admiration is not the only sentiment it inspires. An entirely different affluence disturbs one at Jumpin' Off place, for instance. The wooded mountains are beautiful, though—as well as awful—particularly now when rhododendron and mountain laurel are in full bloom and in the greatest profusion. The great chestnut woodland promises a tremendous crop for 1918, and these trees are distinctly the beauty of the hills.

From North Wilkesboro over here, the roadway is extremely difficult. The old turnpike has been abandoned temporarily at least, and perhaps permanently, because its bridges were swept away and its bed was ruined by the flood. The pull up the mountains from 10 miles out of North Wilkesboro for about 30 miles forbids the use of anything but the lowest gear of a heavy automobile, and there are points where the strain is hard at that. Our party burned up six gallons of gasoline and required four hours to make the 35 miles. Besides it was necessary to stop at nearly every point where water was available to keep the machine cooled with a new supply. Perhaps the altitude helped, but the radiator boiled quite readily.

The road is too narrow for cars to pass and when they do meet, a deal of maneuvering for an open space is likely to follow. There are points where a skid two feet aside from the trail would mean a drop of hundreds of feet sheer. Altogether it is a hard trail old Dan! Beome heat for Katsuck' and it seems quite probable that it has undergone comparatively little change since the old fellow went over. There is the compensation of beauty, however, and in the relief which follows the end of the journey. Some day a roadway will be put through these mountains to Jefferson and it will become one of the attractive drives of the country. Already Wilkes county is working on the old trail, blasting a roadway a little above that in use now.

Wilkes Roads.

Incidentally Wilkes county has done a deal in road building during the past three years. New grading is excellent and there is some sand-shay. Altogether the Wilkes roads are pleasing in the sort of weather the Jefferson-bound party experienced. The route from Winston-Salem to Yadkinville and Elkin and via Ronda into North Wilkesboro was uniformly good, with the roughest section the five miles from Elkin over, even this

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Who Began Trench Warfare?

THE trench, which always encircled the Roman castra, or camp, was brought to France by Julius Caesar and used by him on the very battlefield where to-day the Allies and the Huns have 25,000 miles of trenches.

With rings of trenches, gradually drawn smaller, probably the first modern trench warfare, the Turks in 1667 took Candia.

Vauban, builder of Verdun, in 1673 employed the first parallel trenches, the system of the present war.

Defeat, not foresight, turned the Germans to trench warfare. But Goodrich never had to dig in.

Since twenty-two years ago Goodrich manufactured the first American pneumatic automobile tire, Goodrich has driven ahead to the big, graceful, masterful—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

But whether Goodrich was revolutionizing tire manufacture by bringing forth the first American clincher tire—

Or originating the one practical non-skid, the cross-bar, safety-tread, or tough black tread rubber—

Goodrich built tires to one end—SERVICE VALUE—what they are worth to the motorist on his car and on the road in COMFORT of an easier riding car—ECONOMY in gasoline saved,—and LONG MILEAGE.

Small difference whether you buy GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS, or BLACK SAFETY TREADS, you get SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

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THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.



Cook in a Cool Kitchen

Roasting, boiling, baking, toasting, broiling or simmering—elaborate or simple cooking—can be done perfectly with a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. And you will not broil in a hot kitchen.

3,000,000 American women use the New Perfection and escape the daily drudgery of coal and ash pan, soot and kindling. They have gas stove convenience at home—no heat—a stove that lights at the touch of a match—can be regulated accurately—that turns all its fuel into usable, odorless heat—that applies all the heat directly to the cooking vessel—that uses an inexpensive, always available fuel—that saves coal for the nation.

Why don't you cook in a cool kitchen?

Made in 1-2-3-4 burner sizes, with or without cabinet top and oven.

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had bit could have been avoided. One has a choice of this route described or that from Wilkesboro to Statesville, to Mocksville and Winston-Salem. The latter is better, being mostly a well graded and sand-clayed road, but is about 18 miles longer.

Over the rolling country to the foothills and even by the mountain trail through the range, it is an interesting trip for a motorist up here.

Wanted Plenty of Gravy.

A Christmas story told by Douglas Fairbanks is going the rounds in June, but Doug claims it's new: A poor hap from the country took his girl to a fashionable Broadway restaurant for their Christmas dinner and committed gastronomic on grubstake. The bill of fare was in French, and the cheap pointed to an item on it and said loudly, "We'll begin with that."

"Heavy, sir," said the waiter, "but the orchestra's playing that."

Then the waiter handed him a napkin. The chap looked at it carefully, frowned, got up, spread it on his chin and sat on it. The waiter, taking pity on him, said:

"Will you have the table d'hôte or a la carte, sir?"

"Both," said the chap, coughing. "Both, with plenty of gravy."