

NO MORE MISERY IN THE STOMACH

Dyspepsia, Gas and Heartburn vanishes and your Stomach will feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache—this is indigestion.

A full course of Pepp's Diapensin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes.

This city will have many Diapensin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranked about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

MAN WHO BROKE JAIL TAKEN BACK TO SHELBY

Had Nearly Finished a Term on Henderson Roads—Reward of \$25 Was Paid.

The Gazette-News Bureau, Hotel Gates, Hendersonville, Jan. 10, Henry McCombe, a white man about 25 years old, while serving a 30 days' sentence on the Henderson county chain gang for "hobnobbing" a freight train, was identified several days ago as the man who recently broke out of Shelby jail. The sheriff of Cleveland county came here Friday and paid a \$25 reward for his man. McCombe is said to be a "professional" jail breaker and is also wanted by Buncombe county authorities for breaking jail in Asheville some time last year.

McCombe had nearly completed his sentence here before it was known that a reward was offered for his whereabouts in several other counties.

The temperature dropped Friday night quite a bit, until it reached only seven degrees above that of the coldest spell this winter, during the holidays. Saturday morning the weather became more temperate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker of Knoxville have arrived at the Hotel Gates to spend the winter. Mr. Baker is largely interested in several coal mines of Tennessee.

After the Mass Play, "How's yer boy doing" at college, C. Y.?

"First rate. He hopes to be out of the hospital some time before Christmas," Cleveland 1, Jan. Deiter.

Poor Santa Claus, Bobbie-Santa Claus must have a hard time to get all the presents he gives.

Papa—He has a harder time paying for them.—Judge.

In the Boudoir, 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

Her stockings reposed just where dropped on the floor, And they couldn't help hearing their fair owner snore.

"I'll be hanged," remarked one, with a chuckle of glee, "We must follow the time worn traditions, you see."

"I'll be damned if I do," said the other, "You know just as well as I do I've a hole in my toe!"

—New York Times.

Husky Youngsters Grape-Nuts FOOD made of wheat and barley, contains the phosphate of potash grown in the certain for building sturdy tissue cells—especially those of the brain and nerves.

JACKSON SCHOOL DOING FINE WORK

Buncombe Boys There Have Become Good Boys and Quite Fond of the Place.

Patrolman E. C. McConnell of the Asheville police force returned yesterday morning from Concord, where he went to accompany Violet Weaver, a 12 year old boy, to the Stonewall Jackson Training school. Mr. McConnell, a keen observer and a man interested in those things that pertain to the welfare of the youth of this city and section, today talked interestingly of the training school—sometimes called the state reformatory—and gave high praise to the work being accomplished there under the direction of Superintendent Thompson, a man, Mr. McConnell says, who has worked wonders with the wayward youths, changing them from their wicked ways to paths of truth and honesty; from a course that spelled sin and misery and the penitentiary or the gallows, to upright, manly young fellows.

The officer spent several hours at the school. He found that the school now has 50 young fellows from nine to 20 years of age, and that six of these inmates are Asheville boys. He made particular inquiry about the conduct of the cravable wayward boys of this place who were sent there by direction of the police justice and learned that Buncombe no longer had "wayward" boys at the school; that the Buncombe boys had been reformed and are now the pride of the institution.

"I was told by the superintendent," said Mr. McConnell, "that the boys from Asheville, who went there marked the worst boys entered, are now his star pupils; that they are the pride of the institution and further, so in love with the place are they that you could not run them away." Mr. McConnell found that the secret of success at the institution lay in the training of the boys by those Godly people in charge. He said that the boys are industrious, obedient; that they have the run of 200 acres of fine land on which they raise crops; that they added largely in the completion of a new building, doing the manual labor themselves; that they are Sunday school scholars and even teachers, several of the larger boys teaching the smaller boys at Sunday school. The boys at the training school all spend a certain number of hours daily in the class room; one-half of the school attending class exercises in the forenoon and the other half in the afternoon, their football teams; they enjoy other many sports so dear to the hearts of the average youth. They are permitted to drive into town; they never violate the confidence imposed in them. They are making men of themselves and the state of North Carolina, in the opinion of the Asheville officer, while starting a bit late in the matter of a reformatory for wayward youths, is now, with the Stonewall Jackson Training school, doing a great work in reclaiming the boys and making of them men and useful citizens.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY TAKE LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box. 25c.

MR. LEE GOES TO PLEAD FOR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Will Ask Revenue Commissioner to Let Them off Paying That But-terine Tax.

Charles G. Lee, attorney for the Asheville Retail Merchants association, left this afternoon for Washington, where he goes to appear before the commission of internal revenue in the interest of 21 Asheville merchants who were "duped" by Peter Kierman, a dealer in "fresh country butter," the said butter upon being analyzed turning out to be nothing more or less than "colored oleomargarine." Mr. Lee will press before the commission the fact that while these 21 Asheville dealers did purchase the butter and sold it to their customers for "fresh country butter" from East Tennessee, they made diligent inquiry into the matter before doing so and being assured by Kierman that it was country butter and after failing to find that the product was other than represented they purchased from Kierman and sold to their customers.

When the government had the product analyzed and found that it was oleomargarine or butterine the merchants here immediately became liable for tax in the amount of a little more than \$100 each. It is an effort to have these dealers here relieved of this tax, which totals more than \$2000, that Mr. Lee has gone to Washington. Kierman after being detected, skipped out but was later arrested in Atlanta and brought back here. He is now in jail in default of \$3000 bond. It is understood that Kierman wanted to "get in" on the plea before the commissioner but the attorney for the local merchants would not have his claim for an immunity included in his plea before the commissioner.

In Order of Importance, "How's yer wheat?" "First rate." "Piss don't well?" "Fine." "That pussy colt come round all right?" "Glad to hear things is so lively, Ed." "Piss see where?"—Conville Owns Journal.

City Schools Report

Asheland avenue school led in attendance last month with Orange and Park very close for second place. Owing to the severity of the weather and the fire at Hill, the average daily attendance was about 75 lower than the previous month, but all things considered the month was an excellent one for attendance and work.

There were one or two very rainy mornings which accounts in a large measure for the unprecedented number of tardies. The best record for punctuality was made by the High school and the poorest by the Mountain street school.

Following is a summary of the attendance by schools:

Table with columns: SCHOOL, Enrolled, New Pupils, Attended, Per cent. Attend.

Table listing attendance for various schools including High School Building, Park Avenue Building, Orange Street Building, and Mountain Street Building.

High School Building. R. V. Kennedy, principal. Roll of honor—Tom Walters, Glen Alexander, Hamilton McDowell, Agnes Petrie, Vivian Owenby.

Murray Building. Mrs. Williamson, principal. Roll of honor—Eugenia Rowe, teacher. Enrollment 20, per cent of attendance 97.3, tardies 2.

Montford Avenue Building. W. W. Matney, principal. First A grade, Sue E. Reese, teacher. Enrollment 46, per cent of attendance 96.4, tardies 11.

Roll of honor—Elma Wilson, Lucille Mallicoate, Gertie Neeley, Eleanor Fulbright, Eleanor Collins, Graham Webb, Edgar Rhinehart, Lawrence Quinton, Ben Jones, Jr., Raymond Donnell, Abner Albright.

Breathe HYOMEI Catarrh. For Nostrils, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, etc.

Fifth grade, Sarah Johnson, teacher. Enrollment 41, per cent of attendance 98.66, tardies 5. Roll of honor—Mary Weaver, Meredith Jensen, Edmond Burdick, Edward Mitchell, Hannah Jones.

Park Avenue Building. Miss Q. Carson, principal. First A grade, Nancy Smith, teacher. Enrollment 43, per cent of attendance 98.24, tardies 14.

Roll of honor—Blanche McConnell. Seventh grade, W. W. Matney, teacher. Enrollment 47, per cent of attendance 96, tardies 2.

Orange Street Building. E. A. Armistead, principal. First A grade, Elizabeth Bernard, teacher. Enrollment 47, per cent of attendance 98.5, tardies 14.

Roll of honor—Ethel Blackwelder, Beulah Donahoe, Olga Havner, Margaret Jackson, Grace Parker, Elizabeth Whitaker, Wilma Reynolds, Alvin Aiken, James Grimes.

Roll of honor—Wade Steelman, Hattie Lee Hamilton, Beulah Lamb, Jessie Potts, Boyd Johnson, Esther Beck, William Suttle, Boyd Beck.

Roll of honor—George Campbell, Clara Jackson, Vera Shockey, Charles Bell, Burlin Moore, Edith Battersham, Sadie Bean, Edith Clark.

Roll of honor—Myrtle Sorrells, Martha Chambers, Dorothy Coyner. Fifth grade, H. A. Schartz, teacher. Enrollment 46, per cent of attendance 97.4, tardies 23.

Roll of honor—Nora Boling, Mark Lance, Helena Marquardt, Elizabeth Clement, Helen Young, Thelma Mitchell, Latta Clement, Archibald Hunt, William Ferguson.

Why Does Not The Stomach Digest Itself?

An Unsolvable Problem, Which Has Puzzled Physicians of All Schools.

There seems to be no logical reason why the stomach should not digest itself when we consider the fact that it secretes digestive fluids and acids which are powerful enough to disintegrate and digest meats, eggs, fruits, cereals, vegetables and other forms of food taken into it.

While the normal stomach is immune from self-digestion, there are many cases on record, however, in which a long-standing gastritis, and perverted digestion, has completely digested or eaten away the mucous membrane lining of the stomach, and in some instances has engendered gastric ulcer, which ate its way clear through the stomach wall, and caused a fatal peritonitis.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are exceedingly powerful digestives, a single grain being sufficient to digest 3000 grains of food, including meats, vegetables, cereals, etc. They digest albuminous and starchy foods equally well. Whenever the stomach is in a weakened condition, and so lacking in tone, that it furnishes an insufficient amount of gastric juice, such symptoms as heartburn, biliousness, headache, belching of gas and sour eructations are sure to appear, and make one feel generally miserable.

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Plant Wood's Seeds For Superior Crops. Wood's 30th Annual Seed Book is one of the most useful and complete guide catalogues issued. It gives practical information about the best and most profitable seeds to plant for.

PEERLESS. Special Cut Price on Ladies' Suits for Today Only.

We will place on sale today a selection of Coat Suits which we will sell at half price. When you have a chance to buy Peerless Suits at half price, why come as soon as you can, or you miss an opportunity of getting a rare bargain. This sale for today only.

Roll of honor—Magdalen Mance, Willie Revis. Victoria Building. H. E. Horne, principal. First grade, H. E. Horne, teacher. Enrollment 58, per cent of attendance 95.4, tardies 15.

Roll of honor—Wille J. Hall, Maud Tomlin, Samuel Hill. Second grade, A. M. Ashe, teacher. Enrollment 31, per cent of attendance 96.4, tardies 12.

Roll of honor—Annie Neal, Clarence Tomlin. If troubled with indigestion, constipation, no appetite or feel bilious, give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial and you will be pleased with the result.

Roll of honor—Ruth Gaither, Rita Dix, Louise Smith, Maud McElrath, George Stullard, Ellsworth Morris, George Fenderson, Sude Haynes, Daisy Colley.

Roll of honor—Julius Bryan, Lerma Davis, Otis Greer, William Love, Bertha Darden, Sterling Hogan, Violet Hendricks, Percy Kern, Mielkin Colley, Ollis Martin, Lulu Burkin.

Roll of honor—Creola Hogan. Hill Street Building. H. E. Hagan, principal. First grade, N. A. Wright, teacher. Enrollment 54, per cent of attendance 87, tardies 5.

ASHEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. OLDEST in the State. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and English courses. 1800 graduates in positions.

A Sewing Machine Motor Is Always Ready \$12 = \$12. And Costs Only One-Fifth of One Cent Per Hour to Run. Buy One Now and Save Health and Strength.