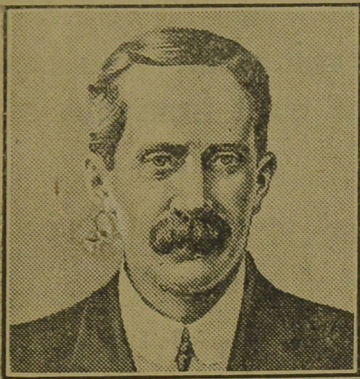


WHOLE FAMILY USES THEM

"Fruit-a-tives" Keeps Young And Old
In Splendid Health



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SCOTLAND, ONT., Aug. 25th, 1913
"Fruit-a-tives" are the only pill
manufactured, to my way of thinking.
They work completely, no gripping
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ordinary person at a dose. My wife
was a martyr to Constipation. We tried
everything on the calendar without
satisfaction, and spent large sums of
money until we happened on "Fruit-
a-tives". I cannot say too much in
their favor.

We have used them in the family for
about two years and we would not use
anything else as long as we can get
"Fruit-a-tives".

Their action is mild, and no distress
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many other people, and our whole
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J. W. HAMMOND.
Those who have been cured by "Fruit-
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At all dealers or sent on receipt of price
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EVENING SMILES

SOUNDS SO

Gabe—"Who was it that said,
"Sweet are the uses of adversity?"
Steve—"Some pawnbroker, I guess."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

OLD STUFF

The goldenrod is yellow
Or so the poet screams,
He is a tiresome fellow
And never has new themes.

WHEN MONEY FAILS

"And can I have the captain's
cabin?" demanded the very rich
gentleman.

"Not exactly," replied the booking
clerk. "I can give you a chicken coop
or a nice place on the local bunkers."
And the other passengers smiled.

TAKING NO CHANCES

In Dawson City a colored man,
Sam Jones by name, was on trial
for felony. The judge asked Sam if
he desired the appointment of a
lawyer to defend him. "No sah" said
Sam. "Ise gwine to throw myself on
the ignorance of the cote."

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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Henri Bernier, Anceline, Que.,
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dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box
from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

FANS WILL SEE MORE CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP

(New York Sun.)

Frank Chance has quit baseball, al-
though he could have got twenty
thousand dollars by remaining as
manager of the Yankees. His con-
tract had another year to run.

But he quit rather than take money
which he believed he couldn't earn
under existing conditions.

Chance is right. He has establish-
ed another worthy record for himself.

Chance's departure marks the be-
ginning of the managerial changes.
Five, perhaps six, of the major lea-
gues will drop their old pilots and
take on new ones next season.

CHANGES IN CHICAGO.

Every sign shows that O'Day is
through on the west side.

Jimmy Callahan probably will be
succeeded by Kid Gleason as manager.
This will be in the nature of a promo-
tion for Callahan, who, according to
rumor, is to remain with the Sox,
as President Comiskey's health is not
good and the nervous strain of base-
ball has prevented his complete re-
covery from the serious illness that
attacked him during the tour of the
world.

Commy is well only when he escap-
es from the cares of the club and gets
into the Wisconsin woods. He wants
to retire entirely and turn the bur-
den of the team over to Callahan and
to act only as adviser. Gleason is
popular in Chicago with the fans as
well as with the players.

DUNN IN NEW YORK.

Jack Dunn probably will succeed
Chance. He is an old-time player,
and a hot-headed, impetuous leader.
His appointment would be something
of a reward for losses he has suffered
in the minors.

Joe Birmingham, having failed at
Cleveland, is to be superseded by
John Ganzel. Conditions there are
bad—and outside interference pre-
vents any manager from succeeding.

Ganzel was rather a joke at Cincin-
nati and a failure as a player in Chi-
cago, through lack of fighting spirit.

Charlie Doolin is done at Philadel-
phia. The club has failed to notify
him of its intentions and he has been
flirting with the Reds. Doolin has
failed. This is small reflection upon
him, as no man could have brought
harmony in that club. The Phillies
are torn by dissensions and hurt by
lack of discipline and by failure to
obey training rules. The new man-
ager, whoever he is, faces a desperate
task and a house cleaning.

FRED CLARK MAY QUIT.

There is a persistent rumor that
Fred Clark is going to retire from
baseball. He has not announced it,
and it is probable he could stay with
Pittsburg as long as he wanted to
stay. He was ready to retire five
years ago but was persuaded to keep
on. Clark is rich and prefers his
family and his ranch to baseball. He
would not quit Dreyfuss if Dreyfuss
needed him, but he has been so long
in the harness it is galling him, and
there may be more than rumor be-
hind the story of his retirement.

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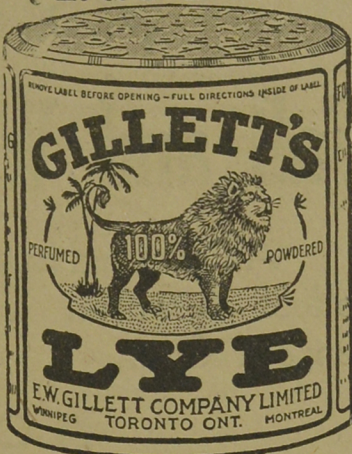
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THE VERY IDEA

It is only natural that a wife
should be resentful when a husband
evinces an inclination to spend some
of his salary on himself.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



GREATEST SIN OF NATION IS WASTE

(Chicago Tribune.)

"The keynote of American life is
waste," is the opinion of members of
the Belgian commission. They regard
our improvidence as a national sin
that will sooner or later exhaust na-
tional resources and teach us economy
by the unpleasant experience of des-
titution. Their views were voiced
before they left Chicago with an em-
phasis and unanimity that left no
doubt of the sincerity of their con-
viction.

Henry Cartin de Wiart, minister of
justice, regarded as "the brains of
the Belgian cabinet," and Emil Van
Der Velde, socialist member of state
and expert in vital economy, were the
severest critics of American waste.

"The Americans waste enough to
feed a nation," said Minister de
Wiart.

"WASTE WOULD FEED NATION."

"On our ride from Montreal to
Chicago we saw hundreds of miles of
fertile lands lying fallow. We saw
orchards and fields with ungathered
products rotting on the ground. We
saw miles of young trees being des-
troyed by fires started by engine
sparks and left to burn unnoticed.
Everywhere the farms and residences
were divided with wooden fences that
contained enough lumber to build the
homes of an empire.

"The waste of America is not con-
fined to materials. Never can a
European believe the magnitude of
wasted labor in America unless he
visits the cities. Hundreds of thou-
sands of men, whose energy might be
applied to production, remain in en-
forced idleness.

"In the country, wasted lands; in
the cities, wasted men. On the trees
and plants, ungathered food; in the
centers of population, hungry people.
Those are the economic elements of
American life. Why do not the stat-
emen here address themselves to
bringing about an adjustment that
will cure these evils.

"If any country in Europe had such
boundless natural wealth, such limit-
less land area fit for cultivation, and
such unused labor energy, it would
be quickly transformed into prosper-
ity beyond dreams.

CITIS BELGIAN ECONOMY.

"If any European country were so
remiss in its attention to the de-
mands of wise economy its people
would starve. Why, in Belgium even
our dogs work. Every city lot is
cultivated and most of our garden
truck is raised on less ground than
Americans waste in unused back
yards."

Minister Van Der Velde concurred
in his associate's views. He sug-
gested as means of correcting the
worst phase of "American waste" a
plan whereby all cities would orga-
nize employment bureaus to send idle
men to agricultural districts. He
also urged that unused land be taxed
with a penalty so that holding acre-

SIDELIGHTS OF THE WAR

Interesting sidelights on the effects
of the war in many British house-
holds are found in advertising col-
umns of the "Times." A few illus-
trations follow.

A clergyman who had a berth
abroad as chaplain, finding himself
without means, appeals to his fel-
low countrymen for "temporary hos-
pitality" for his wife and himself.

Another advertiser sees in the war
a chance to do a little business with
clergymen too busy to write their
own sermons or unable to cast them
in the requisite "snappy" mould. He
offers to supply "new, fresh, simple,
drawing lessons from the war," and
suitable compensation, list and sam-
ples for sixpence.

A hint of the genteel poverty too
often burdening the clergy is contain-
ed in the appeal of a "parson's son"
obliged to go in active service, for
the gift of a revolver or field glass
which he is too poor to purchase.

Pathetic light is thrown on the
plight of women derived of their in-
come by husband or son enlisting.
One son, a "public school man,"
about to enlist, asks some "patriot"
to buy for £175 a modern two-seated
motor car to enable him to provide
for his widowed mother.

A lady, who says her husband's
enlistment has left her penniless,
would be grateful if somebody would
pay ten guineas for her beautiful
Pekinese dog to pay her rent.

A "gentlewoman" says she has
lost all in her flight from Germany.
She wants employment to enable
her to support her family.

A lady in the west of Ireland finds
herself, on account of the war, forced
to see "paying guests." For three
guineas a week she offers these guests
tennis, golf, fishing, "rough shoot-
ing."

A chance to join a campaign for
capturing German trade during war
is offered by an advertiser who needs
only £200 or so to finance a thirty
per cent dividend proposition to
place a staple commodity in the mar-
ket.

Another campaign against German
trade is planned by a former army
officer whose age prevents him from
going to the front. He is anxious, he
says, "to wage war against German
trade," and is willing to travel
abroad to any country to beat up cus-
tom.

An actor who claims for himself
"historical fame" announces that
the war has put the wolf at his door.
He asks work or means to keep a
home for himself and three children.

A "one-armed gentleman" offers
to give to any other similarly afflic-
ted useful hints on general independ-
ence, using knife and fork, tying
bootlaces and ties, shaving, dressing,
writing, etc. He also offers to visit
the wounded. He describes himself
as an optimist, strong and healthy,
ready to "rough it" when necessary.

One advertiser is looking for an
American to take off his hands an
ancient British jug, a thousand
years old, just like the one in the
Leeds Museum.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

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FOR THE FUTURE TO DECIDE

From the Louisville Courier Journal.
"What are you going to call the
baby?"

"I don't know what we are going
to call him. My wife has named him
Aigernon."

CONFUSING OFFICES

From the Buffalo Express.
Caller—Is your daughter an eque-
strian?

Proud Mother—Either that or vale-
actorian. These class offices are so
confusing, don't you know.

age in idleness would not be prop-
table. In his opinion this would com-
pel production in the country and the
construction of buildings in the city,
and create a demand for labor that
would absorb the idlers.

HAPPY CONVICTS

A Swiss prison appears to be the
very place in which to spend a cheap
holiday, as you have practically all
you want—a comfortable cell, central
heating, electricity, good food, a fair
quantity of wine or beer and tobacco,
and a library. You can learn a trade,
have plenty of exercise, and there is
little work to do in return for all
these advantages. Until a year ago,
at Thorberg Prison, good conduct
prisoners were even allowed out once
a week on "parole," but, though no
prisoners escaped, this custom has
been suppressed.

Of all the Swiss prisons perhaps
the loveliest is that of Kreuzlingen, in
the Canton of Thurgau. The inmates
have weekly smoking concerts, when
the latest music hall songs can be
heard, and good music, with the result
that at evenings the townspeople—
Kreuzlingen has nearly 6,000 inhabi-
tants—gather enviously under the
prison walls and promenade in the
street enjoying the free entertain-
ment, especially as some of the con-
victs have good voices. On these oc-
casions there is no warden to prevent
a conversation between the prisoners
and their visitors across the wall, and
thus the former learn the latest news.

It is noticed that the prisoners are
very polite when young women are
present. Packets of cigarettes and
other small luxuries—not on the regu-
lar menu—find their way over the
walls, and this custom, though strictly
forbidden, is winked at. These pleas-
ant little "soirées musicales" are now
threatened with extinction.

It is only fair to the authorities to
say that crime is decreasing, as the
population increases, in the country.

Serves Double Purpose

The handle of a new shoe buttoner
terminates in a device to unbutton
footwear.

A little copper added to steel pro-
longs its life.

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

For a bet of ten shillings, a Barns-
bury laborer consumed twelve buns
and a gallon of ale in twelve minutes.

Old-age pensioners at Chiswick,
England, are admitted free to one of
the picture theatres every Friday on
production of their pension books.

For "placing an obstacle on the rail,
thereby causing a train to stop," a
peasant of Nijni Novgorod was recent-
ly fined. He was trying to commit
suicide, and the "obstacle" was his
own head.

Leopold Federmann won the Bar-
varian beer-drinking championship by
consuming at a three-hours' sitting at
Munich fifty-three pints. Hans Heh-
ner came second with thirty-nine
pints, while the third competitor ac-
counted for twenty-seven.

It is estimated that the motor cars
and motorcycles running in Great
Britain and Ireland aggregate a value
of approximately \$275,000,000, while
their first cost, the money spent on
the purchase of motors during, say,
the last ten years, cannot have been
far short of \$600,000,000.

Mr. John T. Stone, president of the
Maryland Casualty Company, of Balti-
more, reduced his own salary by
\$6,000 a year. He was receiving
\$36,000 a year. He told the directors
that he was being overpaid and asked
them to sanction a reduction. He ex-
plained that the cutting his own salary
was preliminary to a reduction of ex-
penses in all departments.

A curious novelty was introduced
on the Paris stage in a little play
called "Bicard, dit le Bouff," at the
Théâtre Cluny, in the Latin quarter.
Every evening a racing character in
the piece gives the audiences a tip
for next day's racing. Quantity
enough, the tips proved extraordi-
narily successful.

Hops!

When the ambitious young phy-
sician's motor car reached the scene
of the accident there was nothing to
do; all the victims had been so slight-
ly hurt that they were able to walk
home.

The young doctor was keenly dis-
appointed but his chauffeur spoke up
cheerfully:

"Never mind, sir, maybe we'll run
across some business on the way
home."

Peeling Onions

The bride read the recipe over and
said:

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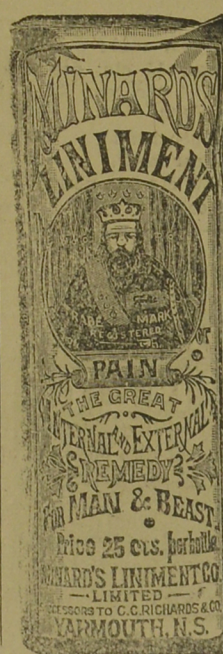
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