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HONG KONG KOLUM

CHINA BOYS



WLO WLO IN AMERICA CHARLEY CHAPLIN. Maybee Charley Chaplin gleatest Melican man. Gettee picture took more tllme than anybody. Allasamee funny like mule kiekkee baby.

NOT ONE OF THE FAMILY. (From the Meagher, Montana, Republican.) FOR SALE—Registered Poland China sow. No relation. Call or address E. G. Summers, Copper, Mont.

SCOTCH THRIFT. An old Scotch farmer was continually hounded by a persevering insurance agent to take out some fire insurance.

One day his house caught fire and Sandy ran into the street vainly calling for the insurance agent. After a while he shouted:

"Tha's just it. Ya canna ever find a body when ee want him!"

War is hard on society women. They are kept up such late hours attending red cross balls.

BLAMELESS. (A vaudeville playlet in one act. Place—any butcher shop. Time—today. Characters—Mrs. Simon, Tony, the butcher. Mrs. Simon, with basket on arm.)

Mrs. Simon—Tony, I think this meat is spoiled.

Tony—What meat?

Mrs. Simon—This lamb here. I bought it from you yesterday. I am not going to buy here if you give me bad meat.

Tony—Ah, but I donta giva you bada meat—no—no!

Mrs. Simon—Nevertheless, this meat was spoiled.

(A happy smile on Tony's face.)

TONY—Ah, I know. Data meata came from a leetle lamb. De kooda, day petä heem so mucha he spoil!

(Curtain)

Always the Way (From Waterloo, Ia., Courier.)

WANTED—Man and wife for boarding house. Wife to work for their board.

TAX MUNITION MAKERS.

THAT those who profit by the war should pay the deficiency in government revenues caused by the war is the suggestion of Congressman Taverner of Illinois who last session exposed the activity of the munition manufacturers in promoting war.

The suggestion is a good one and should receive attention. The only prosperous industries in the world today are those that depend for profit upon the slaughter of humanity and they should certainly be forced to share the financial burdens their prosperity imposes upon the nation.

One cause of war is the private manufacture of munitions, which should be a government monopoly.

In the instances where the government has gone into the business, it is being done much cheaper than by private concerns. Warships are being better and more cheaply built, powder is being manufactured at a fraction of its former cost, and all other necessary armament can be also.

The jingo agitation for increased armaments are financed by the munition firms, who make it a business to stir up trouble for their personal profit.

The situation in Europe today is the fruit of the efforts of the Krupp and other munition makers in forcing competitive military establishments upon the nations.

To get the dollar, munition makers have sacrificed humanity. There is no reason why some of their golden gain should not be sacrificed in return to help humanity bear the burdens their propagaunda has imposed upon it.

Lemon Is Family's Best Friend When Sun Is Sizzling Hot

By Caroline Coe Hot enough for you today, Mrs. Housekeeper?

"Tis, eh? Well, why waste time on a torrid day, talking about temperature—let's turn our attention to that best of all heat defyers—the humble lemon.

The lemon's the family's best friend when the sun is sizzling. The very sight of a golden lemon suggests coolness—it also suggests ice water and sugar and a straw, in other words, lemonade.

There'll be no grouches at the family dinner table if you drown the hot weather out with ice cold lemonade.

The simplest and quickest way for a busy house-mother to make lemonade is according to this recipe.

Allow one-half lemon and two teaspoonfuls of sugar to each glass of lemonade. Extract the juice with a lemon squeezer, add sugar to juice and when sugar is thoroughly dissolved pour the mixture into a pitcher of water which has been measured in the proportion of half a lemon to one glass of water.

An old-fashioned lemonade popular in the south is made as follows: Squeeze juice from three lemons; add two-thirds cup of sugar and stir until sugar dissolves, add an even teaspoon of grated yellow rind—our grandmothers called it "zest"—and over this pour one-half cup of boiling water and set aside to cool.

When cold, add sugar and lemon juice and two cups of cold water. Serve in tall glasses with ice chips in the bottom of each.

Egg lemonade is not so easily made, but it's worth the trouble it takes to concoct it. This is the recipe:

Juice and grated rind of three lemons, 1½ cups of sugar, one cup of water, two fresh eggs. Put in a fruit jar and shake until very foamy and add water enough to fill the jar and pour into glasses two-thirds full of cracked ice.

Lemonade "Straws" Have a stock of straws or "sippers" on hand for use with hot weather drinks. They save washing spoons.

Paper napkins are cooler and cheaper than linen. Just the thing for summer.

Plain lemonade looks better, tastes better, too, if a tablespoonful of grape juice is added to each glass. A tablespoonful of crushed raspberries or blackberries in a glass of lemonade gives flavor and color to the beverage.

Egg Lemonade No. 2 Boil together 10 minutes two cupfuls of sugar and three cupfuls of water; add the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one.

Allow this to cool and at time of serving add one egg beaten very light and two cups of water.

Turn the mixture from one pitcher to another until the whole mixture seems to foam.

Pineapple Lemonade Make a syrup by boiling one pint of water with one cup of sugar together 10 minutes; add juice of three lemons and two cups of grated pineapple, cool and strain, then add three cups of ice water.

Fruit Nectar To one quart of hot water add one cup of sugar and a glass of currant or elderberry jelly. Cook until dissolved; cool and add lemon and orange juice to suit taste.

Raspberry Shrub Take one gallon berries, one-half gallon cider vinegar; let stand overnight; strain, put in six pounds of white sugar; it boils skim and cool, then bottle. When used put in two-thirds ice water.

Russian Tea Three cups boiling water poured over four teaspoonfuls of Russia tea; infuse 10 minutes, strain, cool, add juice of three lemons and sweeten to taste. Fill colonial glasses with finely chopped ice to a depth of three inches, then to top with the tea. Garnish with a sprig of lemon verbena or rose geranium.

Fruit Fluff To every pint of chopped peach, banana or pineapple allow one pint of water, six eggs and one pound of sugar; beat eggs until light, then add other ingredients and cook until thick as custard. Strain, set dish in pan of cold water and beat until cold. Freeze and serve with a syrup like a sundae.

Lemon Syrup Juice of six lemons, grated rind of three lemons, three pounds of white sugar. Make a thick syrup. When cool, strain the juice into it and squeeze as much oil from the grated rind as possible. A tablespoonful in AUTO SERVICE FROM EAGLE POINT TO MEDFORD AND BACK

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Funeral Service

DOES HENRY FORD FORD?

YOU BET HE DOES! IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON WATCHES HIM FORDING DETROIT STREETS



Henry Ford at the wheel! The photographic inset shows Ford riding in the first auto he turned out.

By Idah M'Glone Gibson DETROIT, Mich., July 30.—"I wonder if Ford drives his own Ford?" I asked someone in Detroit this morning.

"Always," was the answer. "From the time that Henry Ford first drove his first Ford through the streets of Detroit, and created something of a sensation he has driven no other make of car than his Ford."

"This year he is driving a Ford touring car. You can see him almost any time about the streets. There he comes now!"

I looked up to see a man without a hat whose thin face seemed to be outlined against a background of waving iron gray hair.

"Ford seldom wears a hat in summer," was the comment of the man who stood beside me.

"He seems to be breaking the speed laws with that lil' of Ford," I remarked.

The man beside me only smiled and although Henry Ford passed everything and everybody on the street he must have been within the speed limit for the traffic cop touched his hat and grinned as the Ford with its gray dressed, gray haired occupant swept by him.

Henry Ford smiled and returned the salute by lifting his hand to his bare head.

"Do all the members of Henry Ford's family drive Fords?" I asked the gentleman beside me who seemed to know a good deal about the Fords.

"In Detroit they talk about Ford and his affairs as they do about the weather—constantly.

"Mrs. Ford," he answered, "drives a Detroit Electric. Henry Ford's son is at present on his way to California in a Ford although he sometimes drives in winter an enclosed Cadillac."

"The family makes use of a large English Rolls-Royce limousine for town purposes when there are many guests to be taken care of or when inclement weather prevails."

Ford himself however probably

feels about his car as Lincoln did about his legs, you remember when some woman of more truthfulness than fact, remarked upon the length of Lincoln's legs, he answered:

"Madame, they are the same length of those of everyone else, they reach from my body to the ground and they get me over it."

Certainly in the case of Ford and his Ford car—it seems to get him over the ground just as effectively as Lincoln's legs did him. He is a part of it; he only had one hand on the wheel as he whizzed by me and to a bystander it almost looked as though he had only to say "gee" or "haw" to his Ford as he used to do to the horses when he was on the farm.

THE PAGE Medford's Leading Theater

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