

LET'S LIVE UP TO IT

The most outstanding trait in Americans is said to be an insistence on fair play.

PAINS OF NEURITIS

Quick Relief with a Few Tablets

Never put up with pain any longer than you can help it! Pain wracks nerves—saps vitality. At the first sign of a Pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism or Lumbago, take a couple of SALICON Tablets.

SALICON almost instantly relieves any common pain from headaches to rheumatic limbs. Does not upset the stomach, affect the digestion or establish a habit. Helps also to relax taut nerves and induce sleep at night. As a relief for periodic head-pains, women find it a blessing. It's the modern pain antidote and sedative which costs but a few pennies at any drug store.

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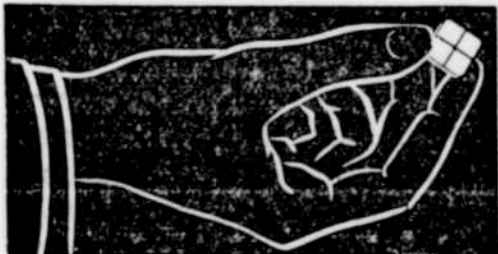
Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC

Physician and Surgeon
N. E. Corner Burnside and Grand Avenue
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SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

WNU-13

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Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Vanquished

By E. P. O'BRYAN
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WNU Service.

MY GRANDFATHER HOXIE fought with the Union army in the Civil war, and he was a member of the G. A. R. But you didn't have to see him in his uniform to know that, for he was always killing Confederate soldiers—at the dinner table, in the fields, or at the Sunday picnics we used to attend. Maybe he would start with Gettysburg, or at Lexington. It didn't matter much, just so he got started!

We moved into town right opposite the old Jennings place. Dad Jennings, who liked his mint juleps and fried chicken, had fought with the Confederate army, and he was just as loud in his praise of Robert E. Lee as my grandfather was of General Grant. The day they first met they squared off like a couple of bantam roosters, sizing each other up with the cold-eyed appraisal of prizefighters waiting for the bell.

One afternoon I heard my grandfather say, "Is that so! Well, you don't know what you're talking about." And from then on they would meet each other, either in the Jennings yard or in ours, and violent arguments ensued. My grandfather's voice was high-pitched when he grew excited and from my room I could tell who was winning the argument. Dad Jennings would let my grandfather talk, then suddenly he would say, "Now wait just a minute. You said 'while ago—' and when grandfather grew angry he'd start stuttering.

Then one day Dad Jennings struck my grandfather in the face with his gnarled fist and knocked him down. He was in bed for three days.

Meanwhile precautions were taken to prevent further hostilities of a physical nature. An iron fence was erected around the house and front yard. Everyone but grandfather was provided with a key.

The first time the two old veterans met after the fistcuffs was on Memorial day. It was of course a day of considerable importance in their lives. Columns were lined up facing each other—one line of gray and one of blue—to form a lane for the mayor and distinguished guests. For just a moment I saw my grandfather's eyes on his neighbor, and they were like slits of icy blue. But nothing happened, fortunately, to mar the day.

After the ceremony at the cemetery was over and we had returned home, I saw my grandfather out at the pickets, looking across the

street at his neighbor who was busily watering his roses.

After a while I managed to go out without remembering to lock the gate. In half an hour I came back, but my grandfather was not in sight. Neither was Mr. Jennings.

A couple of hours passed, and finally some one missed grandfather. "Why," exclaimed my mother, suddenly, in great alarm, "the gate is open. Oh, do hurry across the street and see if he's all right!"

I assured her I would find him immediately. But there was no one about the Jennings yard. I knocked on the door and got no answer. Then I heard voices.

"If it wasn't for this here uniform," I heard my grandfather say. Then Dad Jennings interrupted with, "Comrade, it is a day of peace and brotherly love—" but the street noises prevented my hearing more. Careful lest my footsteps be heard on the concrete walk, I tiptoed down the cellar steps and stood in the shadows listening and watching.

At a table sat my grandfather, a glass in front of him, and on the opposite side sat Dad Jennings, a glass in his hand. They were drinking mint juleps. My grandfather had on the gray uniform, which fitted him quite well, while Mr. Jennings wore the blue.

"Anyway," my grandfather was saying, "we give you a good lickin' at Gettysburg."

"So you did," Mr. Jennings said, "so you did. A d—d good licking." He leaned back, the better to survey the neatly creased trousers of the blue uniform he was wearing. He then said solemnly:

"What desecration, Comrade. What if General Lee could see me now!"

"Lee?" my grandfather said. "Who was he? . . . Oh, yes—Lee, to be sure. Surrendered to Grant. I remember him now."

"I believe he did," Dad Jennings said. "Now there was a great soldier—Grant."

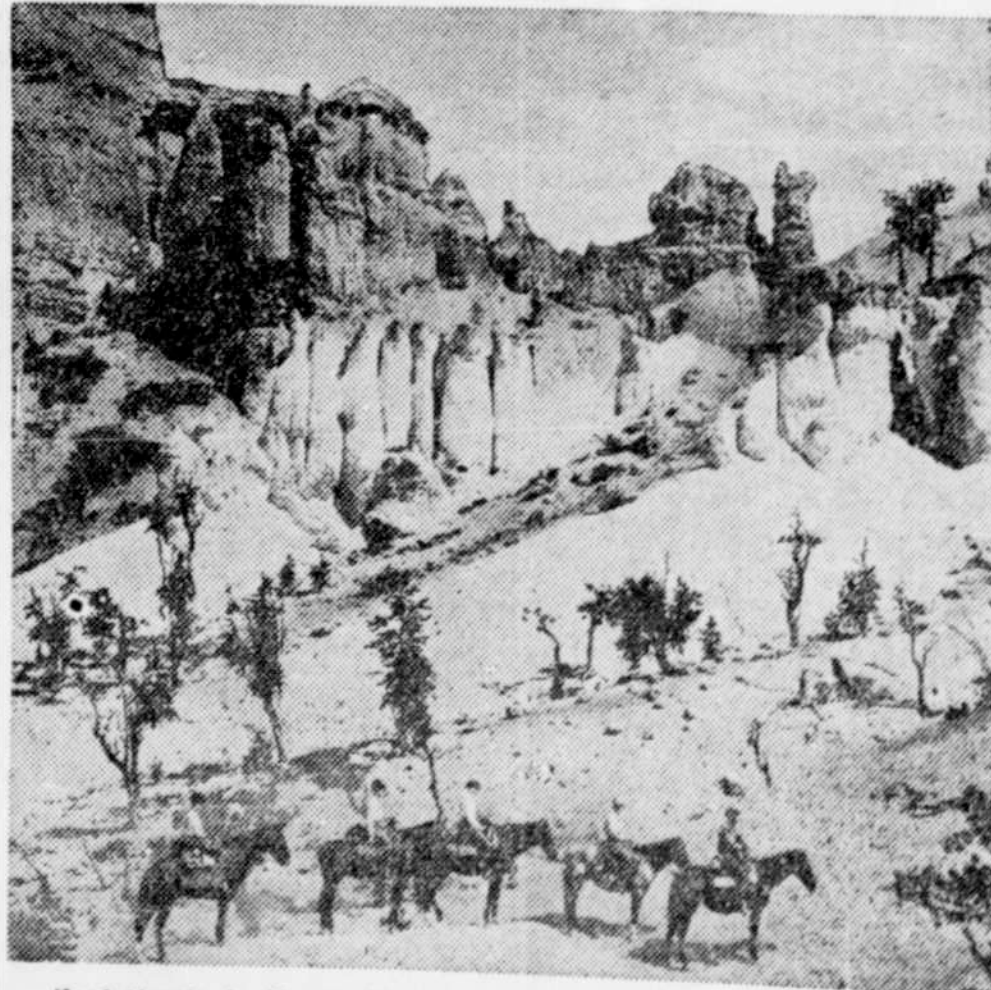
"You said it," my grandfather chirped. "You said it, Comrade. Supposin' Grant saw me in this Confederate get-up! Or Lincoln. Why, I'd be court-martialed—that's what!"

I left them then and went back across the street. Left them to their dimming memories and mint juleps—and insults.

Then, suddenly, I remembered a thing I had heard Mr. Jennings say to my grandfather one afternoon during one of their heated verbal tilts.

"You Yankees never knew when you were licked."

A Fantasy in Nature's Circus



Seal Castle in Bryce Canyon National park in southern Utah is one of the oddities in this region of strange eroded formations. Sometimes this is called "The Singing Seals." The formation is seen in the whitish rocks that look like giant seals standing erect just above the second rider from the left. Photograph by Union Pacific railroad.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proved a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 203, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Adv.

Energy From the Sun Varies Slightly From Day to Day

The amount of energy received from the sun, or what is known as the solar constant, has been found to vary slightly from day to day. It may be either above or below average for months at a time. By observations and calculations extending over many years, Doctor Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution has discovered the existence of seven periodicities—of 7, 8, 11, 21, 25, 45 and 68 month periods.—Washington Star.

Athletes Taking Part in Olympics Must Take Oath

Each athlete in the Olympic games in Berlin next August will be required to take this oath: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sport."

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Tones Him Down

Most experience limits a man's future venturesomeness.

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO...

BEFORE HE SAYS...

"You need a quart!"

SIMPLE WAY TO TEST OIL

You don't need a laboratory to test oil... you can do it right in your own crankcase. It is just a matter of checking the mileage after a drain and refill till you have to add the first quart. Some oils stand up longer than others. You will find, though, that under similar driving conditions Quaker State stands up best of all. Try the "First Quart" Test yourself with Quaker State. And remember that the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart

PE: PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS KEEP EVERY BIT OF DELICIOUS FLAVOR LOCKED IN TIGHT... AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF MAKING THE SEAL AND BREAKING THE SEAL

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