

SAVE THE BABIES

Timely Word to Mothers on Care of Infants During Hot Weather.

ADVICE WORTH HEEDING

Health Commissioner Dixon Gives Rules to Be Observed in Nursing the Baby and For Its Proper Care in General—The Necessity of Pure, Fresh Milk.

The hot weather of this season of the year is extremely dangerous to the lives of infants and young children, not only because of the depressing effect of high atmospheric temperature in general, but more especially because of the effect of hot weather upon all perishable articles of food, among which cow's milk holds the first place.

It is therefore highly important that cow's milk to be used for infants' food should be the purest and freshest that you can afford to buy. During the hot weather ice is absolutely necessary for the preservation of milk, and all milk used for food should be cooled by ice as soon as it comes from the cow, and should be kept next to the ice until ready to be used. A little money spent for ice may prevent illness and its greater expense for medicine, nursing and medical attendance. As water is often a carrier of disease it is safest to use only boiled water for drinking or the preparation of a baby's food.

The following rules will aid you in keeping your baby well during the hot weather, and are given out by the State Department of Health of Pennsylvania:

Breast feeding. Every mother should endeavor to nurse her baby. Breast milk is the natural food of a newborn baby. There is no other food that can compare with it. A breast-fed baby has a much greater chance of living than a bottle fed baby.

Immediately after birth do not give any kind of artificial food to the baby while waiting for the breast milk to come. Put the baby to the breast every four hours and give nothing else but water that has been boiled. The baby needs nothing else and will not starve. After the milk comes into the breast nurse the baby every two hours during the day and two or three times at night.

Don't nurse the baby whenever it cries. A moderate amount of crying helps to develop the lungs. Babies who are nursed irregularly or whenever they cry are likely to get indigestion and then cry the harder from pain. Nurse regularly, and the baby will soon learn to expect its nursing only at the proper intervals. Give the baby a little boiled water several times a day.

After the baby is two months old lengthen the time between feeding to two and a half or three hours, with only one or two feedings at night.

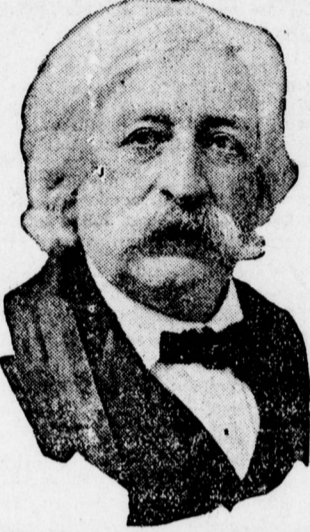
Do not wean the baby as long as he is gaining, and never do so except by advice of your doctor. Do not follow the advice of friends or neighbors about weaning. If the baby remains well, but after a time stops gaining weight, do not think that your milk is of no value, but consult your doctor about adding one or two bottles to help you out.

Bottle feeding. If it becomes necessary to feed the baby entirely or only in part upon the bottle, remember that the greatest cleanliness is necessary in all details of the feeding. As soon as a bottle is finished it should be thoroughly washed with cold water, then cleansed with hot water and borax (one teaspoonful to a pint of water) and put aside for further cleansing before being used again. If you have only a few bottles and it becomes necessary to use the same bottle for the next feeding, boil it for a

Continued on Third Page.

MELVILLE W. FULLER.

Chief Justice U. S. Supreme Court, Who Died Suddenly.



TO BOOM CANDIDATE BY SONG

Mrs. Ella Fiagg Young Seeks Educational Presidency.

Political campaign methods have been adopted by the Chicago school teachers to make Mrs. Ella Fiagg Young, superintendent of the Chicago schools, the next president of the National Educational association at Boston next week.

They will sing two songs in the convention hall. One is entitled "Boston," sung to the tune of "Dixie." Rehearsals will be held on the special train from Chicago to Boston.

Middies Give Lives to Save Woman.

With everything to indicate that the young midshipmen met their death in a manner befitting the best traditions of the American navy, the bodies of Sherman N. Nason, of Newport, R. I.; Grisby E. Thomas, of Union Point, Ga., and Mrs. Joseph McC. Bowyer, daughter-in-law of Captain J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., were found in the river Severn on Wednesday. The bodies were found close together, and there can be no doubt that the midshipmen lost their lives trying to save that of their companion, who could not swim, and who had probably gone off the shoal and into the deep water that is on the side of the bar.

The place of the finding was about forty feet from the place where their craft in which they went sailing had been at anchor. One of the launches picked up the body of Mrs. Bowyer with grappling lines. A few minutes later the bodies of Nason and Thomas were found almost simultaneously. They were about four feet apart and each about six feet from the body of Mrs. Bowyer.

The closeness of all the bodies indicated strongly that they had gone down together, the slight separation being accounted for by the drifting with the tide. The circumstances bear out exactly the theory that was most strongly held that Mrs. Bowyer had got into deep water and the midshipmen had tried to save her life.

Mrs. Bowyer could not swim and Thomas was a very poor swimmer. It is likely, however, that he did what he could and that Nason tried to help both. The result was the drowning of all three. Whatever happened must have been very sudden. From the fact that the life preservers which were in the boat were not used, it is probable that all three were in swimming when the accident occurred, and there was no chance to get the life preservers out of the boat.

T. R. OPPOSED TO BALLINGER

Endorses Insurgent For United States Senator.

MAY SPLIT WITH TAFT

It is Believed the Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy May Cause Break Between the President and Ex-President.

If Colonel Roosevelt is going to fall in line and indorse the administration, as a good many political sharps think he will do, he is employing a novel method of making his attitude known. The colonel announced that several of the most rabid insurgent leaders in the country are coming to Sagamore Hill on Thursday. The conference gives every indication of being the most important gathering that Mr. Roosevelt has participated in since he got back from the other side, with the possible exception of the meeting with President Taft at Beverly last week, which apparently was not as satisfactory to the colonel as the Beverly dispatches would have it.

It has been stated frequently in the Oyster Bay dispatches that the ex-president is cautiously feeling his way before he lets the public in on how he feels toward the administration. It has been remarked, also, that the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is the rock upon which Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft are likely to split. For the first time the colonel defined clearly his opposition to Secretary Ballinger by telling Representative Miles E. Poindexter that he will indorse his candidacy in the fight for the United States senatorship against Senator Piles, of Washington. Piles is identified with the Ballinger wing of the Republican party in the state of Washington. Poindexter is an out and out supporter of Pinchot and a militant insurgent.

There is, of course, the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt will support the administration in due time, but he certainly is in no hurry about it. He, himself, has summoned nearly every one of his political visitors to Sagamore Hill. He wants to hear the insurgent side of the story first, and then, perhaps later, he may ask some of the regulars to drop in and explain the stand they have taken during his absence. Judging from his program, the colonel is going to work the New York state and national game together, because he believes they are pretty closely related.

In case the investigating committee that is looking into the Ballinger-Pinchot matter brings in a report to the president adverse to the secretary of the interior, which results in Ballinger's resignation or removal, whatever probable breach now exists may be healed. The colonel has been so fearful to have his position known on this matter that his personal comment is unnecessary. Without exception, his Sagamore Hill guests have kind words for Pinchot, and there is a lurking suspicion here that Mr. Ballinger will get out.

Snake Coils Around Man.

While he was at work plowing in a field near Paxinos, Pa., on Wednesday, Harry Reigel and George Lewis saw a big black snake glide under a machine they were sitting on. The men jumped to the ground to kill the reptile, which, finding its path blocked, jumped on Lewis and coiled itself about his body. His arms being pinioned, he was rendered powerless. The snake pressed tight against him and he began to suffocate. Reigel drew a jackknife and tried to cut the reptile away from his companion, each fresh wound the snake received making it more infuriated. Lewis fell senseless to the ground and was almost breathless when Reigel killed the reptile. It was six feet long.

Auto Scared Horse to Death.

Emery Kerrick, of Philadelphia, did what no other automobilist has yet been able to accomplish, that is drive his automobile up the steep Kerrick hill, in Asylum township, Bradford county, Pa. In doing so, however, he frightened a horse to death. The horse was greatly startled by seeing a machine reach the top of the hill, where no other automobile had ever been, that he dashed away and after running half a mile fell over dead.

Baby Killed on Rocking Horse.

Bernice, the nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Brown, of Franklin, Pa., met a most peculiar death. She fell forward in a rocking horse, her neck striking on a cross piece, and she strangled to death. Her mother, who had been canning berries, found her ten minutes after her death.

JEFF EASY VICTIM FOR JOHNSON

Colored Champion Toyed With White Opponent.

FIGHT LASTED 15 ROUNDS

Boilermaker Was Outpointed From the Start and Was Knocked Repeatedly Through the Ropes.

Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-weight champion, has turned over the sporting world. He knocked out James J. Jeffries in the fifteenth round at Reno, Nev.

It was sudden, this defeating of a hitherto unbeaten man. It came very swiftly, like the dropping of some bolt that wrecks a 10,000 horse power dynamo.

Hardly had the bell sounded for the fifteenth round when the lightning movement of the negro's right arm in an uppercut ended in a thud. The tremendous head of the white fighting man swung back as the glove landed on his jaw just to the right of midchin.

His torso relaxed, his knees trembled, then crooked. Down he went.

Sixteen thousand people leaped to their feet and the great dish of the arena was so still that those sitting next to the ring could hear the click of the black champion's teeth as he snapped his jaw shut and stood waiting over the fallen fighter.

The timekeeper had counted nine; Jeffries, his head swinging from side to side on his thick neck, struggled to his knees, to his feet. Hardly had he straightened when two terrific blows shot over his feebly rising guard. A right and left uppercut to the chin followed. Down the white man tumbled. This time his body was outside the ropes and his legs were crooked over the white strands. He sat haunched in this squat, eyes closed, hands drooping over knees.

The spell was broken. The arena roared.

Referee Was Rattled.

Rickard, the referee, was rattled. He stood by the side of the beaten pugilist, counting in a dazed sort of way. Nobody watched him. Everybody had his eyes on Jeffries.

In the uproar Timekeeper Harting counted Jeffries out. Nobody heard him. Abe Attell ran over from Jeffries' corner and lifted up the ropes, while the fighter clambered blindly through.

The man stood, half crouching, knowing nothing. Then came the black man, not knowing that his antagonist was counted out.

He came lightly, stepping swiftly like a cat stalking. He jumped up to the side of the bloodied, half-conscious man, and with his arms jerking back and forth with the thrust of an engine's piston he pounded and pounded the drooping head of the former champion.

Uppercuts, each one of them. First with the right, then with the left, Johnson swung back the lolling head. Again the tremendous bulk of the white man tottered.

Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, now jumped into the ring and rushed to Jeffries' side. Rickard understood and he waved the tigerish Johnson back to his corner. At the same time he held up his hand and motioned toward the black, retreating. That was the end. The fight was won. A man unbeaten and thought to be unbeatable had been pounded into defeat. The championship remains with the negro and \$70,000, 60 per cent of the purse, of \$101,000, had been won.

Was a Clean Knock-Out.

It was what the followers of pugilism call a clean knock-out. The blow that the black man sent up from his waist to the point of Jeffries' chin in that quarter minute of the finish round was the blow that finished the battle.

Jeffries was outclassed, outpointed. He didn't lose because of a lucky blow. He lost because he was an older man than when he last fought, because he had not "come back" from his years of physical and nervous flabbiness.

A surprise they call this sort of thing in the sporting world, a surprise because the results were not forecasted by the weightiest opinion of experts. Here is what one who was not an expert in pugilism might have seen in the ring: A white man whose every nerve was tensed to fiddle string tautness, who kept his power of co-ordination between mind and muscle at such a working pitch that mental fatigue threatened each instant. Opposed to him was a negro who was not afraid, who was vain in his skill of self-protection, but not to the point of recklessness, who approached the task of stunning an antagonist with an easy and baffling confidence.

No such spectacle as the one inside the graded tiers of humanity has ever

JACK JOHNSON.

Colored Man Retains Championship by Defeating Jeffries.



been seen. Probably in this country no such spectacle will be seen again. It was the fight of the century. It was the surprise of the century also.

Johnson left for Chicago in his private car. He is under contract to fill vaudeville engagements for a time and says he will be glad to get another fight soon, but so far as can be learned, no man in the world is really eager to get into the ring with him.

Jim Jeffries left for his home in Southern California in his special car. As a result of the fight he is probably \$100,000 richer, and the damage to his body and the humiliation will be healed by time.

The talk among the sporting authorities who still remain here deals with the amazing superiority of Johnson in Monday's battle. It is agreed that Johnson could have knocked out Jeffries much sooner, and it is said that he wished to give the moving picture men films of proper length. Tales are told of attaches of Jeffries' camp who hedged at the last moment, being dissatisfied with the former champion's condition and temper and placed bets on Johnson. The colored population of Reno is not nearly so happy as might be expected, for many risked money on Jeffries. Johnson is not a hero among most of his race who have met him.

Jeffries has talked little of the fight since he was brought back to his cottage, a beaten, bruised, brooding figure. As he walked around his house his stride seemed noticeably unsteady and his big head hung down on his breast.

The swelling around his right eye was very evident and there were numerous slight bruises and contusions around his nose and mouth, but his face showed little discoloration, the work of the rubbers and trainers having gone far toward removing the signs of defeat.

Johnson was \$120,000 richer when Jeffries went down for the last time in Monday's fight. He took 60 per cent of the \$101,000 purse, which amounted to \$60,600, a bonus of \$10,000, and he sold his picture interests for \$50,000.

Jeffries took a fortune out of the defeat at Johnson's hands. He received 40 per cent of the purse, amounting to \$40,400, the bonus of \$10,000, and he sold his picture interests for \$66,666, making his total \$117,000.

DEATHS ON FOURTH DROP FROM 44 TO 28

"Safe" Celebration Also Cut Down List of Injured.

The value of a sensible and restrained observance of the Fourth of July has been demonstrated by the casualty list of this year's celebration. In nearly every city and town where the sale and explosion of fireworks were prohibited or restricted there has been a decided falling off in the number of dead and injured, compared with previous years.

This year's list of dead throughout the country, so far reported, totals 28. Last year the same total was 44. The whose number of injured last year was 2361. This year there were only 1785. These figures show enormous conservation of human life.

Dead, 28—By fireworks and resulting fires, 7; by firearms, 11; by gunpowder, 4; by toy pistols, 6.

Injured, 1785—By fireworks, 882; by cannon, 169; by gunpowder, 230; by torpedoes, 74; by toy pistols, 136; by bombcazes, 21; by runaway, 28.

Life Sentence For Dr. Hyde.

Dr. B. C. Hyde, who was convicted of having poisoned Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the millionaire philanthropist, at Kansas City, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by Judge Latschaw. An appeal to the state supreme court was filed by Hyde's attorney, and until it is decided the prisoner will remain in the county jail here.

BALLINGER WON'T QUIT

Secretary Has Conference With President on Reclamation.

The reclamation service came up for a long discussion at the summer capital at Beverly, Mass. Secretary of the Interior Ballinger got here early, went over to the Evans cottage on Burgess Point, and stayed there until night. He then left for Boston and Washington, without having resigned, but it is said in some circles here, with the scalp of Director F. R. Newell, of the reclamation service, in his portfolio. Mr. Ballinger absolutely refused to discuss the question of the removal of Mr. Newell. The White House preferred not to talk about it, too, but the impression prevailed that Mr. Newell's finish is coming swiftly.

The report that Mr. Newell is to go is based upon the undoubted fact that he and the secretary of the interior do not agree.

The secretary of the interior looked confident, stepped with a spring and laughed at the rumors that he had come to resign. "I haven't brought any resignation with me," said the secretary, "and I don't intend to leave any when I go away. I am not a quitter. I have gone into this thing and I intend to fight it out."

Confesses Killing of Woman.

John Smart, colored, arrested on suspicion of having killed Eliza Brown, a colored woman, of Belair, Md., on Sunday night, made a confession to State's Attorney Stiffer, saying he and the woman quarreled, when he dealt her three blows over the head with a hatchet, causing her death shortly afterwards.

Lunatic Slays His Father.

Bud Plant, who escaped from the state asylum for the insane at Parris Kan., returned to his home and killed his father as he lay asleep. He struck him with a club and then cut his throat. Ten years ago he killed his brother and was adjudged insane.

Fell Dead on His Plow.

While plowing on his farm, near Durham, N. C., former Congressman John M. Atwater dropped over dead. He was seventy years old.

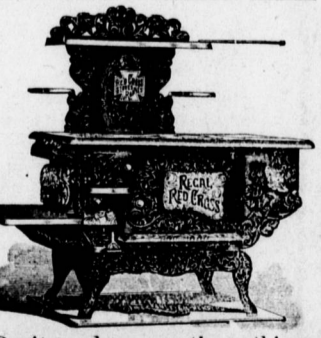
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