

Fresh Fruit Juices Make the Most
Delicious and Healthful Drinks.

KIA-ORA ORANGE SQUASH

unequalled for its rich and pleasant
flavour of fresh orange juice and cane
sugar; and for health giving qualities,
no beverage can be more enjoyable.

Children like and benefit by Kia-Or
Orange Squash, just as much as their
elders, because it is rich in vitamins,
vitaly necessary for their health and
strength.

KIA-ORA LEMON SQUASH

is really made from fresh lemon juice
and cane sugar: What can be better?

24 to 30 glasses of Orange Squash or
Lemon Squash per bottle—just about
one penny per glass. Convenience
is assured, cleanliness is certain, and
no preparation is required.

Specially order Kia-Or; don't ask for
just Lemon or Orange Squash as you
may get a substitute; insist on
Kia-Or and thus avoid disappointment.

For sale at all good stores in large and
small bottles.

Sole Makers:

KIA-ORA LTD., BLACKFRIARS, LONDON, S. E.

The Backward Boy and His Prospects

WHY HIS PARENTS NEED NOT DE-
SPAIR.

By A PUBLIC SCHOOLMASTER.
The story recently reported from
New York, of a young American pro-
digy of learning, ought to be a lesson
—and a warning to all parents.

This boy, we are told, was so cram-
med with knowledge that he could
read and write at two years old, en-
tered Harvard at eleven, and received
his degree at sixteen.

He is now a clerk, and his chief
ambition is to get work of any kind
which does not require thinking in
order to make ends meet.

The story has its obvious moral.
And speaking as a schoolmaster of
some experience, I cannot insist too
strongly on this moral.

But so hardly does tradition fit
that nearly every parent in my ex-
perience has the idea that great men-
tal acuity in a young boy is a quality
which ought to be de-
liberately fostered and increased at
all costs.

What a mistaken idea!
Parents have not realised that a
super-normal boy wants the most
watching.

In fact, my personal acquaintance
with such boys leads me to believe
that these "prodigies" should be fol-
lowed for a time at least.

For success in life—and that is
what all parents want for their sons
—is the result of many factors, of
which a stored mass of information
is only a minor one.

The greater factors are control of
nerves and adaptability to circum-
stances; and the "swat" to use a
schoolboy expression, by the very na-
ture of his ambition is harming these
qualities which arm a man in the
struggle for existence.

The so-called "backward boy" who
often does cause real worry to his
parents—for they cannot conceive at
the time any suitable profession for
him—is often charged with a latent
force of mind and character which
will make him an extremely happy
and successful man.

Nature is kind to these dull boys.
She is not hurrying them up in the
race for places and honors.
But rather is she allowing these
bullards to grow up in all ways
stronger.

They are better garrisoned in their
nerves and bodily strength against
failure. While the "brighter" pupils
are absorbing knowledge at a rapid
rate, these boys are biding their time.
Of course, it is not true to say that
it is the rule that winners of brilliant
school honors will be less than aver-
age men in the business of life, and
vice versa; but it is common exper-

ience that this is often the case.
Few of our Cabinet Ministers in the
present Government have been boys
of academic distinction and
high promise, yet they are now men
who occupy the most honoured places
in the British Empire.

I would rather discuss a backward
boy with a parent than I would par-
ticipate in making plans for a bril-
liant boy.

For a backward boy often has that
mysterious illusive quality in him
which may enable him to do anything
when he comes to maturity. His
backwardness is often an armour
protecting his real purposes, which
at the time are too deep for outward
expression.—Daily Mirror.

Mobilization

While Drunk

A CONSTANTINOPOLE CAPRICE.
Constantinople.—The Governor of
Constantinople, Rachid Bey, has been
dismissed for indulging in a personal
caprice in ordering a test mobiliza-
tion of all the forces of the city after
midnight on a Saturday in a manner
which might have disturbed the se-
curity of the inhabitants.

He was accused of having ordered
this while intoxicated.
Rachid Bey was appointed Gover-
nor three months ago. He was for-
merly an inspector under the Minis-
try of the Interior and his career was
not particularly distinguished.

Pearline for easy wash-
ing.—July 17, 1924.

When an Aero- plane Crashes

How the Airman May Save His LIFE.

(By HAROLD BALFOUR.)

There is great art in crashing your
aeroplane skilfully and artistically,
in such a way that the pilot remains
unhurt and the machine takes the
chief shock of impact. To crash
scientifically when occasion demands
is an accomplishment of every ex-
perienced pilot.

Except in cases where a mishap, or
pilot's error, has put the machine
out of control at such a height that
a terrible accident is bound to occur,
an airman has time for the realisation
that he is bound to crash within the
space of the next second or so. The
actions of that second may decide
whether the crew are to be unharmed
or hurt, perhaps seriously.

An engine failure at a low height
over a wood means a certain crash,
but if the pilot does the right thing
there is no reason for serious harm.

An Air Force pilot whom I knew
was once flying over the New Forest
when his engine stopped. "Choo-choo"
the dearest part of the forest that he
could see, he glided down and "stall-
ed" his machine about four feet
above the topmost branches. When
a machine stalls it will "pancake,"
which means that it drops downwards
on an even keel. In this case so
gently and skilfully did the pilot ar-
range his crash that the branches of
the trees formed a cushion for his
landing and a bed for the machine.

The stranded pilot dared not move
from his seat in case of dislodging
the aeroplane from its strange perch.
After he had been missing for
some hours an aerial search party set
out to find him. They soon located
him and saw his predicament, but it
was not until daylight that he man-
aged to get the ladders necessary to
reach him and effect a rescue.
The machine had to be left where it
was—an excellent example to the
pupils of the station of how to crash
in a forest.

In every case where a machine is
about to crash, both pilot and pas-
senger should put up one arm to
shield their faces against being
thrown forward against the edge of
the cockpit and from broken glass
from the wind-screens or instruments.

During the war, at a training sta-
tion in Norfolk, I was gliding down
in an Avro preparatory to landing in
front of, and parallel with, my ma-
chine's shed. When at a height of
about 30 ft. some mechanics wheeled
out an aeroplane from the shed door
below and in front of me. I saw
that a crash was inevitable, as I had
no time to start the engine again and
fly away.

It seemed to happen all quite
slowly. I had time to shout to my
passenger in front, "Look out. We
are going to hit," to turn off the en-
gine switch, and check that the pe-
trol was off also, before my under-
carriage hit the top plane of the
machine below. I can remember, as
we collided, howling to the mechan-
ics of the machine beneath to clear
out. When we hit I had my arms in
front of my face and my body braced
back in the seat. We landed on the
ground and hung, both unhurt, head
downwards by our safety belts.

The aeroplane was a "write off,"
but we were none the worse—not
even scratched.

Many a pupil has misjudged his
landing and made it too near a house
or wall. The aeroplane may be
careering along the ground at forty
miles an hour straight at the hard
and solid object ahead. Kick the
rudder hard over one way and the
machine will slow round, wiping off
the undercarriage. It will probably
tie up, break a wing and do other
damage. But a collision which might
be serious will have been avoided.

If a pupil accidentally stalls at a
height of about 80 ft.—not enough
for a bad accident but sufficient to
cause minor injuries—he should re-
member to push the control stick
hard over one way. This tilts the
machine enough to allow one wing
to take the first ground impact and

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE DREAM MAN.

Lullabye, rockabye, hear comes the
Dream man!
Bringing sweet dreams from the
village of sleep,
"Fresh dreams and bright ones, and
lovely all-night ones!"
Hear his voice calling: "The prices
are cheap!"
"Come look them over, dreams sweet
as the clover!"
"Dreams I am sure every babe will
enjoy!"
Come while they last now, I'm selling
them fast now!
Dreams for a girl and dreams for a
boy!"

Lullabye, rockabye, hear his bell
ringing.
Softly and sweetly, as evening
comes down;
Just hear him calling as night time
is falling:
"Come, all you babies, the Dream
Man's in town!"
"Dreams, old and new ones, and
lovely and true ones!"
Dreams of enchantment and dreams
of delight!
Dreams that will gladden you, dreams
that won't sadden you!
Wonderful dreams! Oh, who wants
one to-night?"

Lullabye, rockabye! Hush now, my
darling,
Listen! He's crying his wonderful
wares!
"Dreams! That are dandy ones,
cocks and candy ones!"
Dreams about woolly dogs, dreams
about bears!
Dreams that are surely made, dreams
that are purely made!
Dreams you can have if your eyes
are shut tight!
Dreams you can smile through and
sleep all the while through!
Dreams for the babies! Who wants
one to-night?"

telescope, thus absorbing the main
shock.

The golden rule always to be re-
membered is "Never mind about the
machine and do not try to save it
from damage. Crash it completely
in any way you like if it is going to
help you or your passenger to step
out unhurt."—London Daily Mail.

The most beautiful skin needs the
protection of pure soap. For simple
cleanness is the basis of all beauty.
Ivory Soap cleanses perfectly and its
natural fragrance is delightfully
pleasing.—adv.t.

The scarf is generally a part of the
costume. Fewer separate scarfs are
noted.

Give your tooth brush an even chance

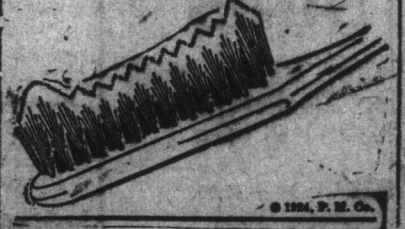
Your Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth
Brush does its best work when you
give it a chance to dry out
thoroughly between brushings.
The saw-tooth-pointed bristle
tufts chase germs best when they
are dry.

Have two. Then each time
you brush your teeth you have
a Pro-phy-lac-tic at its best.
A Pro-phy-lac-tic at its best
keeps teeth looking their best
—free from decay, white and
beautiful.

AT ALL DEALERS.

Small S. Doyle
LOCAL AGENT.

Pro-phy-lac-tic
Tooth Brush



NOT FOR SALE! JEFF'S BUNGALOW BY THE SEA.

