

LEGAL AID BOARD NAMED FOR LEGION

County Committee Head Makes I. G. Gordon Forster Chairman of New Agency

TO HELP POST OFFICERS

A legal aid committee was appointed today by George Wentworth Carr, chairman of the American Legion county committee, with I. G. Gordon Forster as chairman.

This committee will co-ordinate the efforts of the post legal aid officers and assist them.

The committee will be organized immediately. It is expected to be one of the most beneficial in the Legion. The state cantonment in its report on legal aid made the following recommendations:

"That each post throughout the state designate one of its members to act as legal aid representative of his particular post.

"That it shall be the duty of each post legal aid officer so designated to confer directly with the proper authorities concerning any questions which may be presented to him; to secure assistance for service men in obtaining bonuses, unpaid allotments, family allowances, insurances, and any other matters that may properly come before the legal aid officers.

"It shall be the further duty of each post legal aid representative to put forth his best efforts in every case to bring about the desired results. In event of his failure to do so he shall then refer the matter to the chairman of the state committee on legal aid, who shall take such further action as shall seem best. The state committee should only be called into cases as final means of securing the desired results, and no matter should be referred to it which can be completed by the legal aid officer of the local post.

"We believe that we have reason as well as right with us in demanding of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance more promptness and efficiency in applying the law according to their duty. The Benjamin Franklin Pepper Post No. 425, of Chestnut Hill, met last night at the community center, 8419 Germantown road. The entertainment was provided by Howard Reckfus, late of the Great Lakes Band, who gave impersonations; Raymond Vetter, violinist; Joseph E. Mallin, monologist, and Joseph A. Culbert, who sang an American Legion song.

BOOKKEEPER

Eight years' experience; good; excellent private; can take orders or give them. Who wants me? A 735, Ledger Office

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES THE MEDICINE MAN

(Peggy and Billy, taken by a charm back to the long ago, get into a comical test with Watampoo, the medicine man, to see who has the greater magic.

Fire From the Sky

THE fire-making test was to be held in the medicine man's large wigwam, which had been made dark as night. The test was to see which could build a fire first—Billy or Watampoo, the medicine man. In the long, long ago this was a real test, for the savage forest people knew nothing of matches and had to make a fire by rubbing sticks together until they became hot.

Two piles of dry twigs were brought into the wigwam, one for Billy and one for Watampoo. Around these piles were squatted all the Indians, watching eagerly.

When all was ready, Watampoo danced around the twigs then suddenly dashed out of the wigwam, and just as suddenly darted back in again.

"Come, spirits, light my fire," he howled, kneeling beside his pile of twigs. Billy suspected that he was up to a trick, and so threw the ray of his flashlight upon him. That ray astonished the Indians. They didn't know what a flashlight was. Some of them had seen it before, but then they thought it the eye of the awful ghost in Red Dog's camp.

"Ugh! White Spirits see in the dark," grunted the Indians in awe. "Yes, and they see Watampoo trying to cheat with a spark he brought in from the fire," cried Peggy. All the Indians could see that this was true, for Watampoo, thinking no one could see him in the dark, had brought in a live coal, wrapped up in a piece of green hide.

"Ugh! Watampoo is a cheat," grunted the Indians. "Watch me light the fire with a spark from my foot," cried Billy, and he scratched a match on the sole of his shoe. The flame burst out. Billy put it to the pile of twigs, and instantly the fire blazed up.

"Ugh! White Spirits take fire from their feet. Great is their magic," cried the Indians. "Come outside and we will take it from the sky—from Father Sun himself," exclaimed Billy.

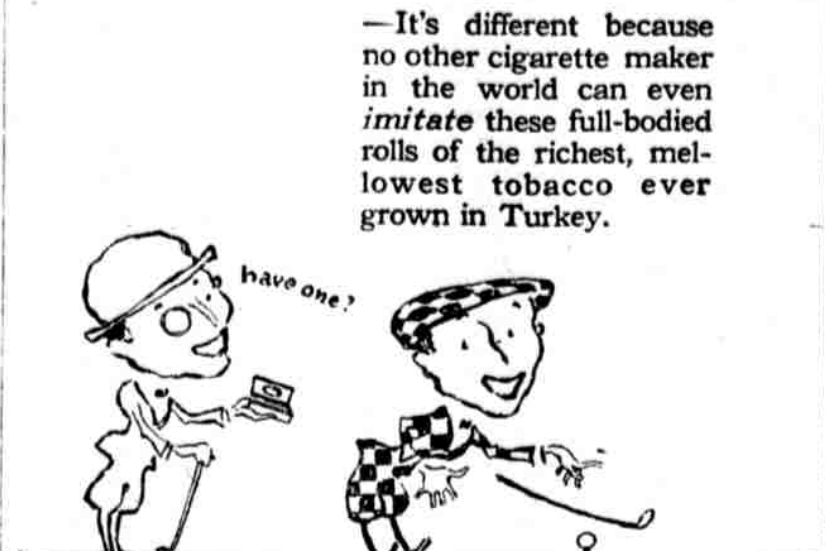
The Indians rushed from the wigwam. The sun was now shining brightly, the clouds having blown away. Billy made another pile of twigs and dry leaves, and pulling a magnifying glass from his pocket, held it so it caught the rays of the sun. Now when the rays of the sun shine through a magnifying glass, they are gathered together into one spot, making that spot

so hot that it will burn. Billy made it to the pile of twigs, and in a moment they smoked and in another moment they burst into flame. "Ugh! Great magic!" grunted the Indians—all except Watampoo. "It's evil magic," grumbled the medicine man. At that Billy switched the hot spot so it touched Watampoo's hand. It burned like a red-hot needle. "Ow-ow!" shrieked Watampoo, jerking away so fast he tumbled over backward. "I'll drive you had Spirits away." Saying this Watampoo began to pound the big drum he used when he pretended to drive the spirits of sickness and ill fortune out of the Indians. Some of the Indians expected to see Peggy, Billy and Ralky Sam go flying away under the spell of the drum. But the only thing that went flying was Ralky Sam's heels. He reared up, and when he kicked Watampoo head foremost right through the drum, spilling all his magic.

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stake. "And you, Red Dog, will you and your savages be good Indians and live in peace with Eagle Feather's tribe?" "Ugh! That we will," grunted all Red Dog's warriors. "That we will," echoed Red Dog's sons, running to their father. So Red Dog's savages were set free and there was a dance and a council to rejoice over the making of peace. Later, also, there was a feast, but the story of that and of the great hunting party that provided the food will be told next week.

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National Standard Truck Cost System

Truck Owners Conference

RECAPITULATION BY YEAR

MONTHLY ANALYSIS OF OPERATION	1919	1920
1. Total miles driven	100,000	120,000
2. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000
3. Cost per ton-mile	10¢	10¢
4. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000
5. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000
6. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000
7. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000
8. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000
9. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000
10. Total cost of operation	\$10,000	\$12,000

Cost Keeping Instruction in the Truck Owners' Conference—a semi-formal association of Motor Truck Users. Its "National Standard Truck Cost System" is the first complete and impartial method for determining what each truck actually costs per ton-mile of transportation. Not only wages, gasoline, oil and tires—but repairs and replacements on his assembled trucks as compared with a truck built from the ground up as a homogeneous Engineering unit

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Here are facts summarized from the National Standard Truck Cost System as kept for over 1700 Packard Trucks during 1919.

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