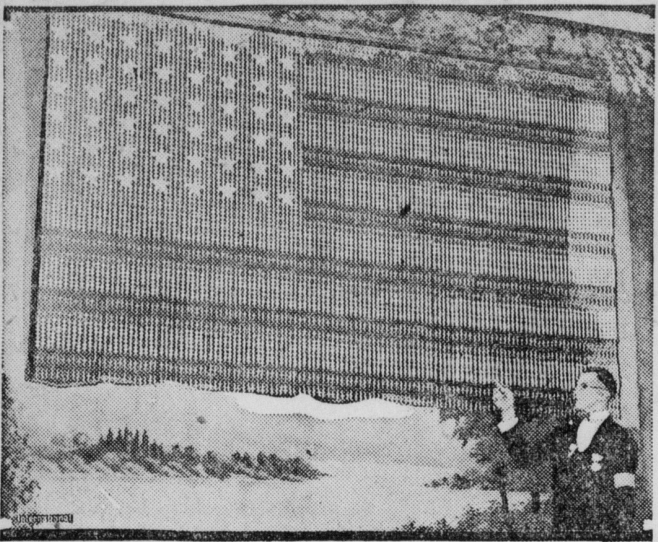


"OLD GLORY" IN NOVEL FORM



This flag, which took four miles of wall paper, 1,800 feet of fish line, 13,874 fire brilliants, and 6,389 hours of labor to make, was on exhibition at the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Providence, R. I. Edward L. Voder, the maker and owner, is shown pointing at "Old Glory."

Uncle Sam's Sweetie Costs Him \$700,000,000

Washington.—That Uncle Sam has a sweet tooth is shown by the great increase in production and consumption of candy, chewing gum and ice cream. The combined values of these products in 1914, the year the World War began, totaled \$197,000,000. They rose to \$700,000,000 in 1927. Candy leads with a value of \$379,081,411, and then comes ice cream at \$286,175,086 and chewing gum at \$47,538,000.

Whole Village Plays Chess

Berlin.—Virtually every inhabitant of the little village of Stroebeck, near Halberstadt in the Harz mountains, can play chess. Proficiency in chess playing ranks with reading, writing and arithmetic in the Stroebeck village school. Every year just before the Easter vacation the school conducts a chess tournament. The winners receive chess boards donated by the village.

Birds Select National Capital for Their Annual Convention

Washington.—Thousands of feathery members of the Purple Martin society have flocked to Washington from nearby states for their annual convention, preparatory to embarking on their usual winter tour of South America. The birds have selected as their meeting place the wires atop the poles on Floral street, between Thirteenth street and Alaska avenue, where they hold early morning and night sessions to the wonderment of residents of the vicinity and motorists who stop their machines to watch them.

Three-Piece Suit Autumn Favorite



The three-piece kasha compose still holds sway as the costume preferred for the fall season. The outfit shown in the illustration is of beige kasha and satin.

Holds Somnolent Record

The record for continuous sleep is believed to be held by a land snail owned by Walter F. Webb of Rochester, N. Y. This little mollusk, says Science Service, has remained dormant for 30 years, with the exception of one summer when Mr. Webb gave it the right conditions for becoming active. This interlude occurred 20 years ago, so that the snail has now equaled the fabled record of Rip Van Winkle, and its owner says it appears to be able to continue dormancy for an indefinite period.

Turned Rain Into Ink

It rained ink in parts of Jefferson and Hardin counties, Texas. Open wells and cisterns were ruined and puddles of the inky fluid stood in the fields over a wide area. A 325,000-gallon underground oil tank in the Sour Lake field was ignited by lightning. Particles of smoke and soot were carried into the clouds and blackened the downpour of rain as far as 20 miles east of the blaze.—Indianapolis News.

The White Man's Burden

That is the title of a famous poem written by Rudyard Kipling and first published in 1899. Each stanza of the poem begins with the line: "Take up the white man's burden." The phrase now refers to the supposed responsibility of the white race for the moral and physical welfare of all the dark races of the world.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Great Expectations

Lady of the House—As cook I shall expect you to rise at five o'clock, and I will allow you one evening off every week. Applicant—You ain't been married long, have you, dear?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Diplomat

Harold—Hurrah! I put it over. I got your dad's consent! Dolores—How did you do it? Harold—I called him on the phone and asked. He said: "I don't know who you are—but it's O. K."

The Real Trouble

Hub—I wish, my love, you wouldn't finish my sentences for me. Wife—You talk so slow, dear. Hub—That isn't the trouble—you listen altogether too fast.

Not So Good

Harry—Is your sister in, Jimmy? Jimmy—I think so. I heard her say she wasn't expecting you.

Thought for Today

A just fortune awaits the deserving.—Statius.

Occasionally a man associates with fools because he feels wise in comparison.

Method is the offspring of punctuality.

For Pore Sores, Fistula, Poll Evils, Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

WHITEN YOUR SKIN

with KREMOLA, the wonderful bleach cream. Use one box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours. Price \$1.50 prepaid. BOOKLET FREE. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 275 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

HOXSIE'S GROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN. No opium, no poison. 50 cents at druggists, or BELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

A short girl gets around it by making the stripes on her skirt run in the opposite direction.

Cutting Down the Sweet Gum

CLARENCE GREEN brought us the little tree from southern Illinois years ago when he was staying at our house and when we were getting the yard into some sort of shape and planting out more trees and shrubs by 100 per cent than could possibly thrive in such close quarters. He recommended our planting it because he said that the foliage would be beautiful in the fall after the first frost. But the tree was badly placed. It grows slowly, and an elm nearby soon overshadowed and dwarfed it. The sweet gum, trying to get into the sunlight, grew crooked and lopsided. We talked for a time of moving it into a more favorable place, but since it could be done at any time it was never done, and then it was too big to move.

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

never attracts any attention, and in summer it seems such a short time until its leaves will be scarlet and gold that I give it another brief reprieve. Wilfred was cleaning up the yard in June, and trimming things that needed to be trimmed. He had the ax sharpened, the more easily to accomplish his purposes. "I wish you'd cut down that sweet gum," I said to him. "It is under the elm and it will never develop properly."

I have been intending to do it for a long time. "I'll do it next week when I come back," he said. It was a relief to me to have it off my mind. We had been discussing the matter for ten or a dozen years, and now it seemed as if we might be getting somewhere. "I had a letter 'from father,'" Wilfred informed me at the end of the week. "I'm sorry, but I'll not be able to do any more work, for I have to go home." And the sweet gum is not yet cut down. I suppose I shall have to do it myself. (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

PARALYSIS SPREAD ALARMS

Washington.—Are we on the verge of another infantile paralysis epidemic like that of 1916? Late summer and early fall are the times when this little understood disease is most prevalent, but the number of cases reported to the United States public health service in the last few weeks have shown a decided gain over those reported for the same period last year. The figures for the week ending August 6 show 180 cases as opposed to only 66 for the corresponding week of 1926. Ohio reports several widely scattered cases, while California has 66 for one week alone.

Like influenza, poliomyelitis, as infantile paralysis is known to medical men, is one of the unfinished problems on which scientists are still hard at work. It is believed to be caused by a filterable virus, which is spread by contact with articles that have been touched by the infected person. From the way in which epidemics have spread in the past it is thought that it must be transferred either by animals or human carriers, but at this time little has been definitely established on this point.

In the big epidemic in New York city that occurred eleven years ago it was clearly shown that prompt hospitalization of all cases that could be safely moved checked the spread of the disease more effectively than any

other measure. Another outstanding point that emerged from this experience was the fact that isolation of groups of children from contact with other children or adults, even when carried out in the midst of areas where the disease was prevalent, sufficed to protect almost absolutely from infection.

TELEVISION NOT YET PERFECTED

New York.—Forty thousand electric impulses a second, riding wireless waves which travel 186,000 miles a second—that is radio television today, and still it is not fast enough to be practical.

Now that the transatlantic beam radio transmission and television have been accomplished, laymen may regard it as a short step to the time when scenes and speeches from a Geneva peace conference can be carried into their homes.

But the scientists and engineers who are intrusted with the task of bringing about something of that sort are doubtful. They point out a multitude of obstacles, and say that general use of television, especially for big scenes, may never be practical.

Beam transmission for messages and photographs is not only practical; it is in actual use for messages from London to Cape Town, Canada and Australia. This autumn the Radio corporation will put a beam line into operation between London and New York. In addition to its "undirected" broadcasting lines.

But the beam, which takes only about one-fourth as much power as generally radiated broadcasting, is not the slim pencil of energy visualized by amateur prophets. It is rather a cone, which spreads so much in traveling 3,000 miles across the Atlantic that nobody really knows how broad it is at the base.

The Radio corporation has machines which can send and receive 250 words per minute, about eight times as many as the human operators can send and receive, over ether waves that travel with the speed of light. This speed of transmission gives secrecy to messages.

But television requires a speed that makes 250 words a minute seem nothing at all. Using a transmitter that would fill a fair sized room—and size of equipment is one of the minor obstacles to commercial television at present—the best available apparatus of the Bell Telephone laboratories manages to transmit over wires or ether waves a picture about three inches square. Engineers consider this far too small a space to portray a king's coronation or a football game.

The three-inch picture consists of 2,500 dots of light and darkness, flashed on the screen separately, but so fast that the eye seems to see them all at once. To get motion into the picture, at least sixteen slightly different scenes must be flashed on the screen each second, each reproduced from the source by a separate electrical impulse. The dots have been enlarged to a maximum that gives a blurred picture two feet square, but the picture loses clarity with each amplification. To transmit these "dot" impulses,

energy for synchronization of machines and for a conversation, requires facilities that would carry four to six telephone conversations. Enlargements would be possible by dividing a scene, for instance, into quarter sections, transmitting each section as a separate picture and then recombining them as a single view. But this would require four transmitters, with transmission facilities for sixteen to twenty telephone conversations, or, if sent by air, it would occupy the ether wave bands of sixteen radio stations, and it would transmit scenes one way only.

Coach for Wisconsin



Photograph shows Leonard Blaine Allison, director of athletics at the University of South Dakota, who resigned to be assistant line coach and baseball coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Plans Stage Career?



Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the late governor of the Philippine Islands, is planning to star in a vaudeville skit which he wrote himself, according to a report. It is said that his show deals with the trials of two "gold diggers" in their efforts to collect some money from an elderly man.

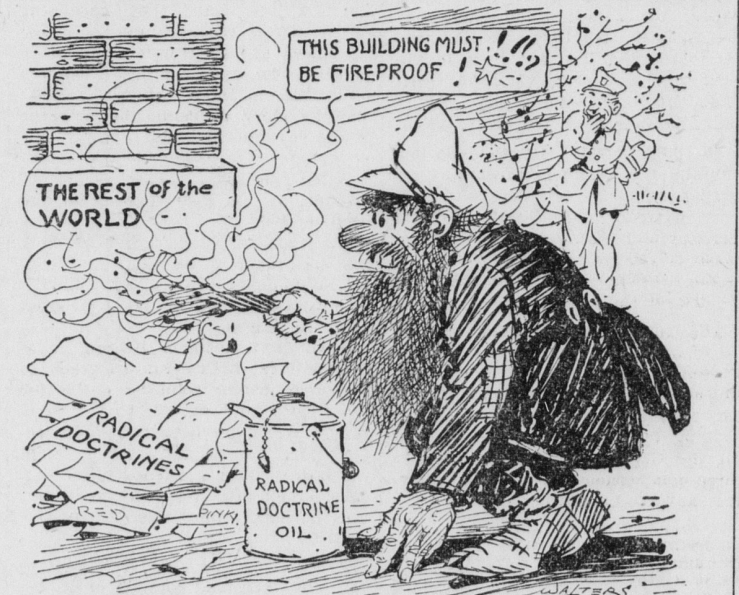
and besides it is pushing the elm all out of shape." It was in August when I made the suggestion. "Oh, don't cut it down now," Nancy pleaded. She looks on trees almost the same as if they were human beings. Even a box elder shedding its leaves almost before they are opened, or a poplar scattering catkins and dead branches about the yard appeals to her. "It will soon be October, and you know how beautiful it is then. Besides, I don't know that I ever want it cut down."

I dismissed the matter, and the tree, growing on, leaned over sideways and tried to push itself into the light. A year or two later I brought up the subject again.

"I suppose it will never amount to anything there," Nancy admitted. "but I can't bear to see it cut down. I can't bear to see any tree cut down. If you must do it, cut it when I am gone somewhere."

She doesn't go very often unless I am with her, and when she does I never think about the tree. When cutting it down occurs to me it is usually the wrong time; in winter the tree

Fire Bug Beginning to Lose Hope

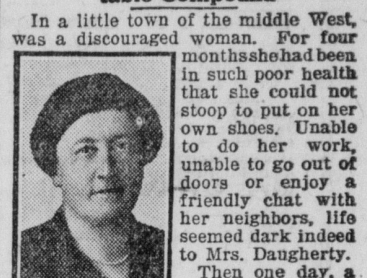


SUCH IS LIFE—Just Like a Kid



THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty. Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Gaily she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. M. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

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Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 50c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.



PARKE'S HAIR BALM. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses and Softens the Hair. Makes the Hair Soft and Shiny. 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Haeuss Chemical Works, Pathegoe, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Haeuss Chemical Works, Pathegoe, N. Y.

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Florida Bungalow—Modern plastered homes \$2,700, pay \$100 cash and \$10 monthly—its less than rent. In Avon Park, Fla. Owner McCorkle, Roberts Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y.

Sell Four Needed Automobile Tools for the price of one. Big profits. Agents wanted. Exclusive territory. For particulars write Burlington Tool Works, Burlington, Mich.

TUBERCULARS: Do not wait until it's too late. Copy 1100 cash and \$10 monthly—its less than rent. In Avon Park, Fla. Owner McCorkle, Roberts Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y.

W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 41-1927.

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Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA. MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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