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SNOW OR RAIN, we don't know.  
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Temperature rises at 5:30.  
Heat turned off at 11.  
Light bicycles at 5:75.

## THE WELLESLEY PATRIOT

A PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN'T THINK

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## Cold Strike Still Unsettled

## Today's Results

## JUST TERRIBLE

PRETTY CUBAN MISS CAN'T BE  
FOOLED BY FOXY SCHOOLMATESACCUSE VIOLENT DINNERGOER  
OF ATTEMPTING COLD MURDER

A scandalous and unheard of proceeding occurred at Wellesley College yesterday when one of the students laid hands on another girl and forcibly compelled her to turn off her light. It seems that the dinner bell had just rung and the victim of the outrage had not put out her electric light when she left her room. Her friend assaulted her from behind and dragged her back into the room, threatening to choke her if she showed any resistance.

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Andante Cantabile, a pretty little miss from Cuba, is willing to tell anybody that she understands good, old American ways. In her fascinating, little foreign lisp she explained that never before she had come to Wellesley had she understood why American girls wore galoshes. Now she says that she knows. When the snow is thick, galoshes keep the feet dry, and when there is no snow, galoshes "camouflage" the old shoes which must be worn out.

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Plastercene AgeOPENED GRAVES AT LAST PLACE  
ELUSIVE WELLESLEY INDIAN

Wellesley, Jan. 27, —

Unexpected strides have been made in the great pathological excavations now being perpetrated by the well known firm of Underhill Underhill and Underhill, for the benefit of the American branch of the famous Historical Society for World Enlightenment from Our Buried Dead, commonly known as S.F.W.E.F.O.B.D. "History," Professor Caviosa, Ground Manager of the Digging League, was heard to remark this morning, "has frequently been known to repeat itself in unexpected ways", and this from Mr. Caviosa is indicative of unwarranted and unexpected discoveries, as his announcements concerning the last twelve hours' work have proved true. The scene of action, thirty-seven feet east and sixty-four feet south of the present site of Tower Court has been constantly surrounded by curious bystanders as the stratas were removed one by one, revealing now a strong masonry wall, remarkably untouched by the devastating hand of time, with long barbaric spikes appearing here and there at intervals, and now not ten yards beneath this wall, what the more illustrious members of the S.F.W.E.F.O.B.D. have quite definitely announced for publication as the eggs of Plastercene Mastodons, although the more ignorant and untrained eye would have undoubtedly passed them over carelessly as the ordinary Boston variety of stones, being round, hard, and gray, a deceiving similarity.

## Jerry Cruncher Surpassed

The Messers Underhill compare favorably with old Jerry Cruncher, a character of Dickens' making, the latter being a well known English author, in their successful business of grave opening, and with spectacular results. For decades the life of the great Wellesley Indian has been baffling the keen minds of archeologists, and the revelations caused here by the removal of a dozen grave stones has furnished sufficient data on the thoughts, customs and morals of this obscure tributary of the Incas for several books. It is rumored that Professor Caviosa himself may try his hand at this momentous work which the world of scientific and historical research will welcome with open arms.

UNTIMELY DEATH PREFERABLE  
TO PROLONGED SUFFERING

## SUICIDE RUMOR SQUASHED

The discovery of Dinah Hard, a sophomore, at the foot of Brick Hall hill in a half frozen condition at 9:17 P. M. Jan. 31 occasioned the greatest concern to college authorities, who could not imagine the cause of Miss Hard's almost fatal exposure. The student was not injured in any other way and she declared she had not entered into a suicide pact with the student at Dower Court who began to typewrite one day last week at 5:30 A. M. Miss Hard who resides on one of the upper floors of Brick Hall declared that she had just returned from the vill and upon arriving at the foot of Brick Hall hill decided it would be easier to reach Heaven than her room.

FRIENDS FEAR FATAL EFFECTS  
FROM FRENZIED FIST FIGHT

The many friends of Miss Mery Smthz of this college are extremely anxious as to her condition as we go to press. The inquiries which have been pouring in at the college Fernery indicate widespread concern as to the outcome of Wellesley's near tragedy of yesternight.

## Weak but Cheerful

The patient this morning was permitted to raise her head six inches from the pillow, and to receive three yellow roses and a two-hundred-word note from her room-mate. The pain in her left third finger has been a little alleviated, and she partook of some light nourishment this morning the nature of which was not divulged by the nurses. The perfect co-operation of doctors and nurses will, it is hoped, turn the tide to her recovery.

## Victim of Dreaded Malady

The story of Miss Smith's accident appeared in full in our latest edition yesterday. It will be remembered that the dramatic scene took place upon the stairs of a well-known dormitory of this college at 9:45 P. M. yesterday evening. Miss Smith, who was selling sandwiches, with that college spirit which has made her a leader in the little world of the campus, when she met a fellow-student upon the stairs.

The rest of our story is soon told. A polite offer of a sandwich-a-leer

GIRLS CALM IN PANIC  
AS SPARKS FIRE HOMEFire Quenched By Heroic Firemen  
Who Fight Invading Flames With  
Their Hose

LATEST NEWS, Jan. 11—Panic reigned Monday night at Bashington House, where only the arrival of the fire department and the progress of the science of fire-fighting and the presence of alleged mind of the girls and the head of house saved one of the college's finest residences from being laid waste by the ravages of the demon Fire. Far into the night the fair Wellesley maidens clung terrified to the window sills, while from below the glare of a powerful searchlight played teasingly over their alarmed faces, revealing to the crowd below a picture of white-robed Beauty in distress tinged with pathos and poignancy, and from above a deluge of fluid from chemical fire extinguishers rained down on them.

## Arson Suspected

Sleep was flung to the four winds when at about 9:30 as the girls were about to retire sparks were discovered sparkling from the chimney. The head of house, suspecting a chimney fire, summoned the Wellesley Fire Department. The tolling of the town clock heralded the significance of the deed.

## Fire Drill Training Useful

No fire drill was held, it being deemed unwise, due to the terror of the girls. No damage was done except by the tramping of the alleged heroic firemen, of whom the work of Mike O'Brien, Eaton O'Henry, and Carus O'Mussolini may be signaled as of particular merit. Far into the night they tramped and squirted fire extinguishers, and otherwise kept in the ill-light furnished by the powerful searchlight on the municipal sidewalk. Not until dawn streaked the heavens was it decreed safe for the girls to seek the alleged softness of their beds. The flames were deemed quenched at 11:30 P. M.

upon the otherwise beautiful face of her companion—a swift and (we hope) thoughtless blow—and the little college heroine had fallen down-down over the banister, collapsing with a faint cry on the floor below.

## LATEST NEWS

LATEST NEWS: Placidly and unsuspectingly chewing her caviar at Hill House last night Rosalie Le Blank came upon a rare old Russian samovar, the value of which has not yet been ascertained. Rosalie is in Shrimp Cottage recovering from ptomaine poisoning.

LATEST NEWS: Wellesley girl bombastically baffles burglar during midyear vacation. Seeing a dark human form climb stealthily through her window at 3 A. M. last Saturday night, Bolda Brass cried lustily, "Get out!" The burglar took her advice and Bolda Brass is still the proud possessor of her room-mate's jewels.

### REAL ESTATE BOOMS ALONG MEADOW PATH

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### INNUNDATION FEARED NIGHTLY

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The offices of the Botany Department are literally swamped with requests to extend their field of operations in order to accommodate more customers.

The sudden popularity of the trout stream and adjoining territory is said to be due to the wide publicity given the market and the stepping in of the well-known firm, J. Mierpont Porgan & Co. Since then land has been going like hot-cakes; the river sites and those near Suicide Bridge, being the most advantageous and hardest to buy.

There is a rumor that oil may exist under the top layer of brush, mud, and clay, but as yet the existence of this valuable product has not been definitely proved. The sites have all the advantages of forest, open country, and city; fishing, swimming, and boating, besides proximity to excellent educational facilities, stores, railroad, and trolley line. In fact almost every modern and exclusive convenience is at hand, including a water-fall and an "automobiles excluded" sign.

The only disadvantage which the locality possesses is that of flood. During the spring freshets, when the ice is melting, the trout river quickly overflows its banks and at times such inundation is accompanied by the application of pumped water used in dredging work further down the river. However, if the survivors of the flood show unusual persistence it is likely that they will find with the receding flow a thick, fertile sediment, not unlike that round in the Nile valley, on which date and fig trees may be grown profitably.

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### YOUNG GIRL ATHLETE THRILLS THROUGH WITH AMAZING FEAT

"Bravo" was the cry on all sides as Miss Daisy Dairme, a student in Wellesley College, went flying down the steep Washington St. hill on her new two-wheel brake bicycle last Friday. There was great excitement and a large crowd collected when it was first noticed that Miss Dairme was attempting the dangerous feat of coasting down a hill, until now considered impossible to accomplish in safety. The young athletic received an uproarious ovation when she arrived at the bottom of the slope still upright on her wheel, though considerably shaken up.

When Miss Dairme was interviewed after her feat, she attributed her success to the fact that she never eats cheese with any kind of pie but pumpkin. She undertook the stunt because of a bet with her faculty advisor that coasting was less dangerous than fighting for books in the college library.

### FRESHMEN PLOT CURVES

A graphic illustration of the freshman state of mind was disclosed when on investigation it was found that most of the girls in the Class of '29 are plotting curves. Reduction is fervently sought until the figure is almost a minus quantity, but the ease in the process of addition has been judged by consulting the scales. Most of these pretty plump collegians say that they die at it.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A nickel has shrunk in purchasing power to the size of a piece of confetti?

The champion pie-maker of the United States is a college girl?

10% of the American students study?

90% need to?

### EXHAUSTED TRYING TO REACH MATRON BY PHONE

Miss Iva Date, a pretty blonde of that well-known girl's school situated in the country near Boston, Wellesley College, was found standing asleep in a telephone booth in the South Station. She told us in her cultivated manner, "Heck, you can't tell me that the telephone at Laffin Hall has been busy these two hours that I have been trying to get the house mother."

The pretty little miss went on to say that she got so tired talking to central and dropping in nickels that she fell asleep completely exhausted. She vouchsafed the opinion that the maid at Laffin Hall had lumbago.

### STUDENT SUCUMBES TO SHOCK OF SEEING STARTLING SPADES

It is with great pleasure that we announce a recent instance of one hand at bridge holding thirteen spades—a condition recorded only once before in the history of this paper. The other hand was held by Mrs. Bidda Lott Toomuch, of New Bakersville, Iowa, who strange to say, made a grand slam in spades. This exceptional hand also found itself in the possession of Miss Greena Than Grass, of this college. Miss Grass was extremely startled by the apparition, but she managed to bid a spade. However, her opponents bid No Trump, and she passed. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

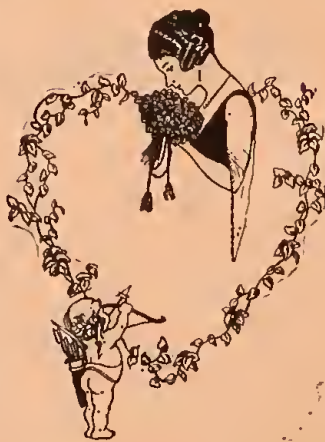
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In the appalling depths of last night Tragedy came stalking out to Wellesley. When Hannah Hardhart of the sophomore class cruelly disillusioned Miss Free Duub, a freshman of high ideals, the latter unbalanced and demoralized by the shock pulled out a bean bag and after firing a shot at the other girl plunged to the pavement with wild yells. It was said by friends that no motive could be imagined, but it was noted that Hannah had just told the freshman of one other required subject that she would have to take. The course producing the fatal flare is thought to have been Reading and Speaking, but no definite statement had been made by the faculty late last night.

**COLLEGE PROF. SAYS "DOG-GONE I'LL CALL SOME MEAT BEEF"**

Miss Iware Merino, Professor of Biology and Biblical History at Wellesley College, has given that little girl's college a pretty big jolt. She says she knows—she isn't guessing—what the meat is for Wednesday dinner at Sharon hall. She is prepared to prove against all the other theories which people offer that the meat is beef, and nothing else.

Miss Iware Merino is giving a lecture with lantern slides on the evening of Feb. 26 to have the college really see the grounds for her theory.

She says that, "Doggone it. She is tired of having people just call meat, meat."

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You get out your glasses which the oculist told you you needed to wear all the time, and which you lost last November. They are in your desk drawer. You can enjoy polishing them but you decide that they don't fit your nose or one ear is a couple of inches below the other. You look at your ears in the glass. They are funny. You put your glasses on the bed.

You study if you can't find something to read.

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**WELLESLEY FACULTY BATTERS WEAK DEFENCES OF STUDENTS**

Lake Waban, the big Wellesley pond, furnished a good glare of ice for the College Ice Carnival, and the headings on the menu are some classics. "Snappy Fairfax," the great Wellesley skater, is guaranteed to make a good showing, since most of the Wellesley bulwarks take things too easy or can't stand up on skates. Wilkins, Mason, and Norton, the three other dependables of the College who can be sure not to kiss the ice more than three times an afternoon, are thinking of attending if they can't get dates for the theatre or tea-dancing. It is expected, however, that they will with "Snappy" make an unbeaten quartette. "Fat" Simpkins will attend if hot-dogs and Hershey bars are served.

There has been in the last week a sensational turn out to exams. Everyone was in excellent condition by keeping in trim, that is in walking down to the village every hour. The exams were hummers. The young heroes met the mean, hard-hitting playing of the faculty fortified by chocolate sundaes. They did no mean dodging, and hurried in their books knowing that you can't tell a book by its cover. The line up of the faculty isn't a flashy combination, but deadly in a quiet, sure-fire way.

**SNAPPY WELLESLEY SCOOTER SAYS TOO COLD FOR SKATING**

"Babe" Paprikopolous who takes the wind out of every fast little scooter on the Wellesley Pond says that cold weather was never meant for skating. "Babe" always felt pretty fit until she took her physical examination, and she says now they have told her that she hasn't even a hip in place.

She says she is afraid of pneumonia. This sitting on the ice for a whole afternoon at a time is dangerous.

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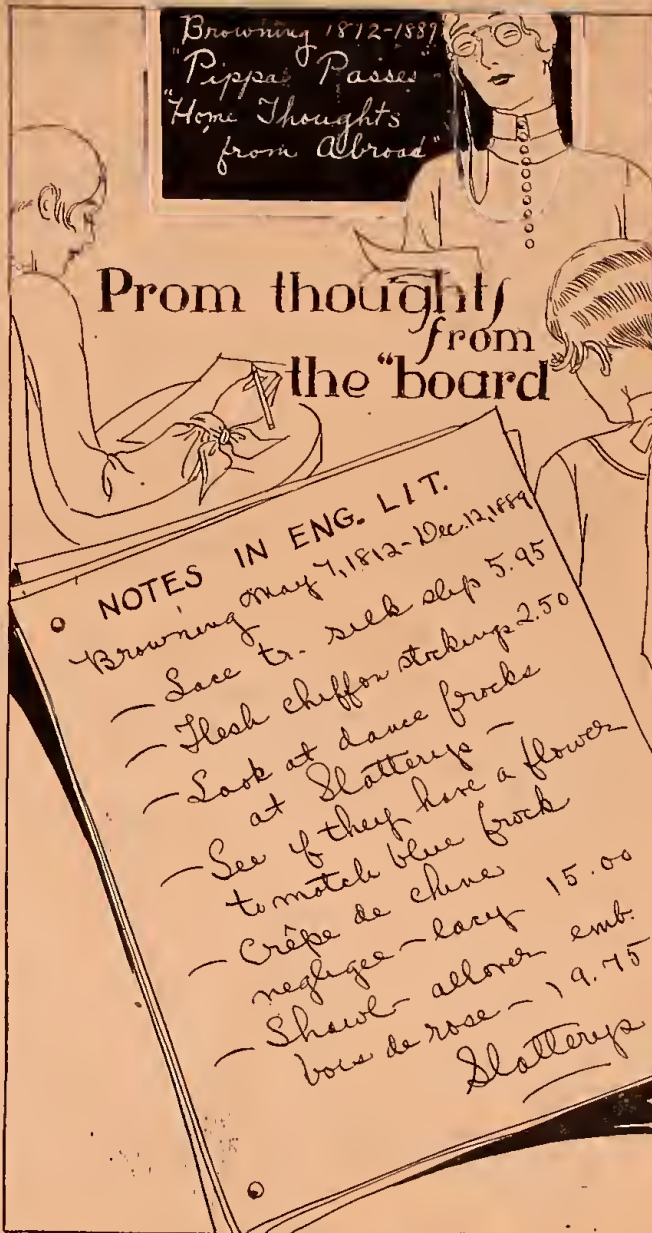
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### BLOODY JUSTICE

With what horror must we regard the possibility that is revealed in the article, page 5, column 1 of this issue. When such things are possible, perish justice. Where were our financiers? Where the hoasted minions of our law? Where was our vice president? The story of childish endeavour stirs our tears, as the tale of the stern, brutal necessity in the home of luxury. As Shakespeare (Eng.) said, "What price glory?"

### WHY NOT?

At this crisis of our affairs when the dove of peace is brooding morbidly and the sun of success dawns so gloriously, we consider the problems with renewed courage. Now, as Patrick Henry so truly said, "Give me death!" We must decide for today and forever. (Check one) After all, why not?

### EPOCH MAKING!

Never in the course of our existence was it farther from our minds to make unpleasant insinuations or implications or to say anything at all to injure the feelings or reputations of anyone concerned. Never have we been less prejudiced, impartial and disinterested. Our attitude is purely one of difference. We desire to gain no supporters by our policy, nor do we fear to avoid the serious danger of making any enemies. But in spite of and because of, in fact actually in view of all these attendant circumstances and considerations, the PATRIOT deems it wise to come forth and stand pat on a definite and substantial platform. Henceforth our editorial policy will be pure, unadulterated and clean swept. There need be no further doubt in the minds of our readers as to our attitude. May we count on you as citizens of the world to stand by us with the support of your vote to help us to uphold this platform?

### FREE

#### Advice To Worried Mothers

Of late my children have taken to a new game of which I would like to inform other mothers who are troubled with occupying idle children.

Instead of putting salt on the birdie's tail, my children busy themselves with spraying the skunks of the neighborhood with Isterline.

My proposition to other worn and worried mothers is: always keep a bottle of Isterline on hand for rainy afternoons.

### THE CHEERFUL CHIRPER

We may look in vain for new things day and night, we may say there's nothing interesting in sight; we may say we're tired of hearing self same sounds, and say we hate to go in daily rounds. Oh our fruitless search for enervating news, may give our neighbors cases of the blues. And it's true when we go out alas alack, there's nowhere in the end to come but back, and there's surely not a place to fall but off, nor a place to stand but out, and we may scoff, at optimistic friends and with a sneer, behold the gloomy worldly outlook here. But I wonder if it isn't much more fun, to smile at life and take it on the run? When we've climbed up to a high and tiresome ridge, to grin and say "How's for a little bridge?" Then to feast our eyes forever on the trumps, and never more say "By" nor get the grumps.

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



### ANSWER

By Referring to the Wellesley Pink Book of Collegiate Etiquette You Will Find on Page 22 THAT

When Coming down Tower Court Hill in this position, a young lady should wear a sled instead of skis. Always consult the Pink Book when in doubt.

### INCARCERATION FOR RECALCITRANT

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ation for such, it seemed advisable in view of the circumstances— $\frac{1}{2}$  cfmSigof ffg $\frac{1}{2}$ gcq-4nc which seemed so indisputable. Graduation was impossible, as the sizes were too uneven, and ns chokers were out of the question with such a costume, pearls were used. In spite of tears it seemed nil for the best.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

### A RECIPE FOR FASTIDIOUS EATERS

The Household Hint Department, WELLESLEY PATRIOT  
 Dear editor,

I have found the following recipe so successful that I should like some of your readers to spare in its delicacy.

Recipe for six portions.

Carefully choose and cleanse six large, round, smooth, and brown potatoes.

With sharp paring knife remove skins, and place in kettle of cold water.

Set kettle over flame of gas-stove. Add pinch of salt.

When water has boiled twenty-five minutes, prick potatoes with fork.

If soft, remove kettle from flame, and pour off water. (N. B. If potatoes are still hard, leave kettle on stove, and prick again in five minutes.)

Put six potatoes through ricer, one by one, carefully removing any foreign matter.

Add pinch of salt, butter the size of egg, and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups of milk.

Beat until frothy.

Serve in hot dish; and garnish with gravy.

This enticing dish is sometimes called mashed potatoes.

Cullnarily yours,

MRS. D. O. MESTIC,

Podunk, Pa.

### AMMONIA RIVALS LISTERINE FOR USES

To the editor of the HOUSEHOLD HINT DEPARTMENT, WELLESLEY PATRIOT,  
 Dear madam,

Some of your readers might be interested in knowing a few extraordinary uses of household ammonia. I have found it an excellent skin lotion, as it brings a warm, red glow wherever applied. I sometimes use it as perfume; I find it extremely permeating in odor, and my husband always remarks on it.

Helpfully yours,

MRS. IMA NAIDE,

Lily Valley, Cal.

## SECRETS OF SUCCESS

Hitch your Ford to a comet.

If you don't blow your own horn nobody will blow it for you. Or if they try they may not know the stops and will make discords, flats, and other distortions of your tune. You know it BEST, the proper shadings and points for emphasis, the little embellishments which show it off to the best advantage. Don't be bashful; no one ever got ahead who hung back. IF YOU think you play poorly every one else will think so, too. And they will have no proof to the contrary unless you SHOW it to them.

Honesty is the best policy, but take out life insurance.

Steer your own coupe and let the other fellow steer bis. See to it that no one bumps into you, and there will not be anyone for you to bump into. Choose your road and STICK to it no matter what happens. Keep straight ahead and look neither to the right nor to the left; just hope that the other fellow will. Never stop to argue for you might lose; but SILENCE cannot betray you. Help a poor sister change a tire, for virtue is its own reward and you may have a puncture a mile from a garage some day.

Don't count your swans before you have your ugly duckling.

Know what you want and come home with it on or without it. Determination is the BIG thing. "I want" is the password. Let nothing stop you from getting it, whatever it is. Where there is something there is a way to get it. If someone tries to persuade you against your desire, no doubt it is because he wants it too. Match your wits against his; don't let him deceive you. Give him a dose of his own medicine,—he won't THANK you for it but that is no concern of yours.

## MARY AND HER MA

I axed Ma yesturdy wud she let me go to the Jellesley Junior Jog wen I growed up like sister sara. & Ma sed Nothing Stirring like she alwiz sez wen she doant want to spend sum muny on me, she sez Nothing Stirring & their aiut no use talken abowt the Subject no more.

But Ma I sed you gotta give a Girl sumthing to look fourword to I sed & anyhow wat am I, a Red Heded Step-child wch doant get uothing wile my sister sara acks like a princess?

O is zat so sed Ma. I want you to no the members of this Famlee is treeted all the saim sed Ma. Now you go sit down & remember littel chillern were ment to be sene & not herd.

The saim applies to this hole house sed Pa, be seue & not herd sed Pa. Ever sinse you maid me marrey you you hav dun all the talken their wuz to be dun sez Pa.

Wat do you mene sed Ma, sayin I maid you marrey me wheu you no you bad to begg me on bended nees for days sed Ma & even then you onlie got me to consent becawz I wuz tired of hering you talk, you are simply such a conseated creechur you wont admlt it sed Ma.

Conseated? sed Pa. Imajin me belng conseated Mary am I conseated?

I wuddent say so Pa I sed remembring the qwarter Pa gave me this Morning & Pa laffed & sed their you are Ma he sed.

Rite away I saw I had dun a dum trik becawz Ma wuz so madd she looked like she ment to Spanck me & wuddent on no akouut ever let me go to the Jellesley Junior Jog but I doant supoz their wuz any hope of it auyhow after sister sara showed her how eckspensive it wuz onless maybe prices get lower in that meny yeers.

"OFTEN A BRIDEGROOM, NEVER A BRIDE."

Advt.

## Daily Short Story



### A SCREAM IN THE DARK

By Perennial Peony

Among the pastoral surroundings where she was reared, she was known as Ethel Emma Smudgkius, but simultaneously with her arrival in the glittering metropolis she acquired a synecopated, collegiate nickname. Ever since she said to her neighbor, "Step right up and call me Evangeline," she had seemed more like a regular girl, and a suitable companion for Winnie, the sophisticated miss who lived in the next room at the boarding house.

#### Laughed Lightly

Almost a year ago, Evangeline had gathered her belongings from around her tiny white attic room on the third floor of the farmhouse, and with a last defiant remark directed at her wrinkled, care-worn parents, she took the small legacy which Uncle Absalom had left her from out the teapot, and hoarded a train for the big city, laughing lightly.

And now for eleven delicious months she had spent her days selling silk stockings instead of milk, and dancing through the joyous night hours which she had been wont to spend in slumber or playing Anagnms with Brother Hiram, Winnie the winsome whistler was always in her company. But to-night, this seventeenth of

March she felt for the first time bored with the whirl, and choking for fresh air.

#### Fire Engines Pass

As she sauntered slowly southward on the main street, it was not only the flying dust that made her close her eyes. Visions of the homestead crowded into her head and made her throat ache. She lifted her raven lashes suddenly from the cheek moist with silent tears as a flash of fiery hue sped by. Fire Engines!

"Gosh!" exclaimed the grief-stricken girl, "Dacy's Department Store, the largest one in town is on fire." But even in her hurry to reach the scene of the disaster, she stopped a moment to listen to a street organ grinding out, "Brighten the corner where you are—" How well she remembered the countless times she had sung the beloved anthem as she held her dear mother's hand at the meetings of the Missionary Society. Blindly she rushed on toward the assembled mob ahead, hearing still the line, "Some one far from harbor you may guide across the bar," and longing for help in her bewilderment.

#### Salvation

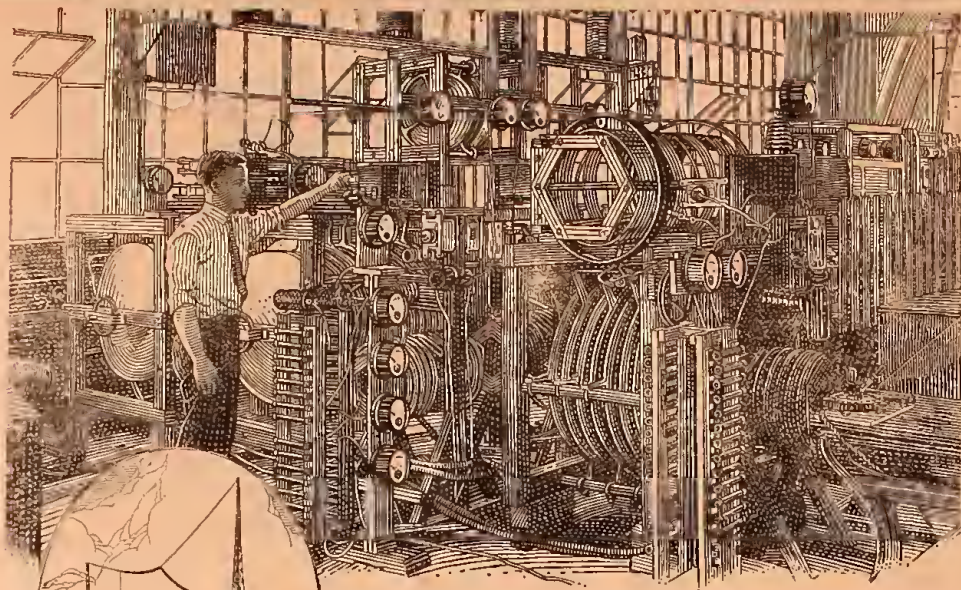
Panic-stricken shoppers, mad mar-

keters, hysterical bargain hunters all rushing through the small doorways of the flaming structure, crowding down the fire escapes, trampling in the gutter in an insane desire to reach safety. And presently to the ears of Evangeline came—a scream! A familiar voice! Fighting her way through the mob, nearly exhausted, she reached the side of her aged mother.

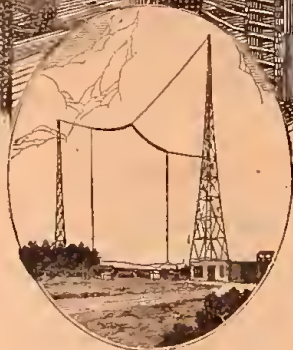
"Mother!" she cried, clasping the shrunken smoke-covered form in her arms, "My darling Mother!" "Baby girl," replied Mrs. Smudgkius, "I was just buying a birthday gift for you, and was ready to come plead with you to return to our household on the anniversary of the day when you first came to light our lives." "I will, Mother. I will!" said Ethel Emma, and unconscious of the crowds, she let her weary head sink upon her mother's bosom.

The next morning, she awoke once more in her tiny white room on the third floor of the farmhouse as bappy as the Sleeping Beauty, when she opened her eyes to behold her Prince.

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## COMMENTS ON THE AFFAIRS OF OUR FIRST PEOPLE

Priscilla Standish

THE RECENT wedding of Mrs. Justine Gude Thyme (Miss Sophronia Caper) was heralded far and wide in elite circles as likely to be the most gorgeous affair of the social whirl. Mrs. Thyme (Miss Sophronia Caper) is well known in local circles, where she has been prominent among the debutantes for a number of years. Her bridal ceremonies were executed with sumptuous pomp and pageantry at the family mansion of the bride.

MISS CAPER'S wedding was done in the newest Russian manner, being indeed supervised by Johannisky Jones-off. A court train of silver cloth swung from the shoulders of a white velvet picture gown with long sleeves. Lovely bits of lace of antique tint and untold age decorate the creation. Billowy tulle veiled the charming gown and Miss Caper carried an armful of orange blossoms. Her bridesmaids wore pale peach colored frocks, their hats, shoes and smart accessories done in pastel shades of jade. They carried clusters of tiger lilies.

MRS. TYME is the daughter of Mr. Cutter Caper of this city, well known as one of the finest hosts and as the possessor of good spirits always welcome in any assembly. Mr. Caper gave his daughter away with a brave simulation of his usual spontaneous gaiety. The bridegroom comes from Saskatchewan.

AMONG THE guests at the reception were Capt. Silveu Pleye, the famous French ace, who brought down five planes during the war, was decorated by the French Women's League for Preventing War, and is a member of the Alliance Française of Genoa; and Sir Compton Windgates, a near relative of King George's third cousin.

### Up and Coming

The Misses Went and Saw are returning home tomorrow.

Mrs. Jump landed in New York yesterday.

RESIDENTS of Wellesley will be sorry to hear that Rev. Professor Darty Digges, M.A.D. of the department of Biological Bible and Hygiene at Wellesley College, has sent in his resignation to the college and that it has been accepted. Rumor has it that the cause of Prof. Digges' departure is not academic appointments but the fact that the students of Brick Hall where he lives constantly disturbed him by using the pencil sharpener in his study while he was engaged in research for his new book, *Moral and Psychological Effects of the Discovery of Irish Potatoes in England on the Youth of the Year 1665-66 A. B. C.* The Rev. Professor declared that he had had an offer from Holysmoke Seminary, but was declining it.

### On the Bounding Billows

Mr. and Mrs. Swallow have returned from a trip taking in most of Europe.

SHASTINA St. Gervaise (in private life Mrs. Minnie Werfer) is once more engaged in her art work after a long rest during which she was recuperating from her exhausting session of creative toll last spring when she completed and exhibited her interpretation of the "Afternoon of a Faun." Mlle. Shastina's group occasioned much comment in artistic and religious circles. Her sculpture has been well received and she has had a one woman exhibition in the galleries of Mrs. Lyon Huntre, well known New York matron. Mlle. Shastina is at present settled in her studio reconstructed from an old colonial mansion hidden deep in the Fenway far from mundane distractions.

### By the Hearthside

The L. U. R. Tea has been postponed indefinitely.

THE HONORABLE Hezafew Pounds, Mrs. Pounds, and their three daughters Astrid, Persis, and Theodate, sail for Europe this week on the Ashcontania. Mr. Pounds has just been appointed Ambassador Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the principality of Granstark. Mr. Pounds is of au

## THE RHYMING PESSIMIST

Pack full of joys your old weekend and smile, smile, smile. Soon you'll be worrying about more exams, worrying all the while. What's the use of worrying? You'll always be as blue. If your worn out by one half year, what will a whole one do? Cheer up, the worst is yet to come. If not now, then in June, for whether we look or whether we listen the whole world's out of tune. Keep going! Keep going! Though you're head is bending low! Will you be gleeful or light-hearted? NO, you answer, NO! It can't be true that life is sweet and all is going fine. So wrap up your bubbles in your old time ways, and whine, whine, whine.

## RESULTS OF OUR CONTEST

### URCHIN BECOMES AUTHOR OVERNIGHT

Ten Year-old newsboy writes a story of poignant pathos in answer to the PATRIOT'S essay contest last week. Of the 1405 essays submitted in answer to the PATRIOT'S call, none surpassed the naive, realistic emotion of Horatio Holler's composition entitled, 11:30 P. M. AND 10 TO GO. It is the boy's own autobiography, told in direct, graphic language of the street. Distinctly American flavor, spiced with simple, but ironic humor which cuts to the core, yet indicates the unblemished cheerfulness with which he faces his daily drudgery. As Horatio says in his last paragraph, "All great men was newspaper-boys."

The other prizes went to Throza Line, Ima Nawther, Caesar Penn, and Reda Lotte.

### EDDIE GUESSED RIGHT

#### ODE TO ANNA POLLY

She walked with such a calm sweet smile  
Each freezing day, each weary mile.  
Though frost kept biting both her feet  
She thought the snow looked "just too sweet."  
Raccoon and Possum passed her by  
She never cast an envious eye  
Her light spring coat was old and poor  
She gloried in lack of temperature.  
"The brain works better when it's cold"  
Said this dear scholar with heart of gold  
"I love fair Wellesley's clime," she cried  
And with these beauteous words—she died!

### LITTLE SOLOMON SAYS

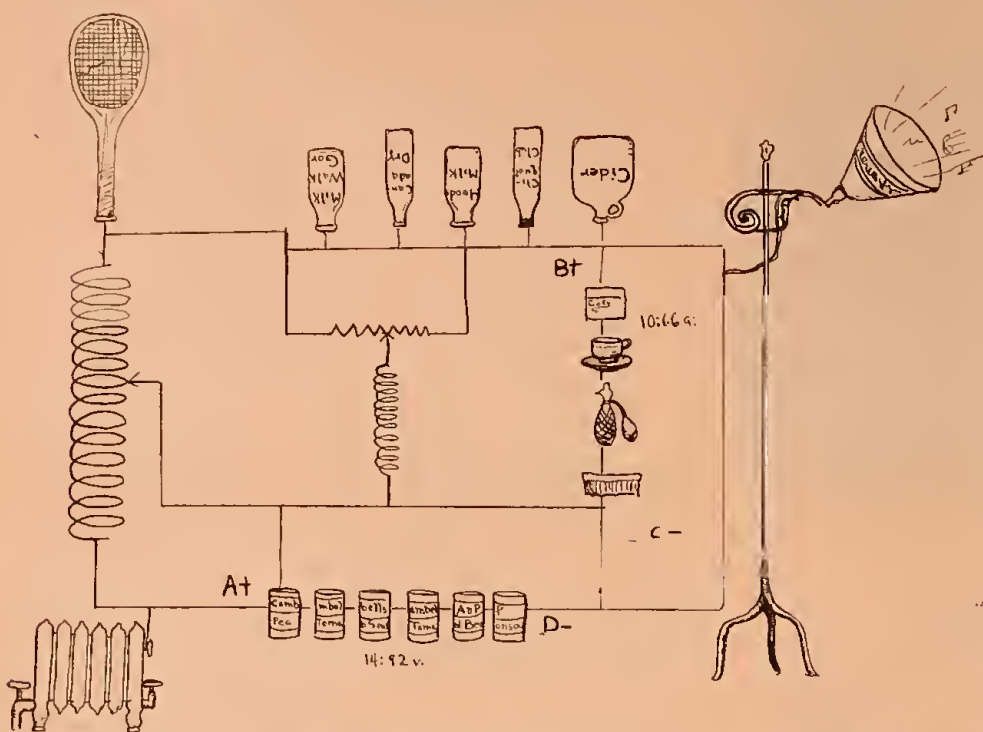
Judging the world from his somewhat inexperienced position in life, that he has not observed it to be the nature of women nor of their younger prototypes, to commit premeditated or even unpremeditated murder unless the cause be distinctly weighty. However, he is predicting from his unerring store of wisdom that those who insist on discussing examinations after they have become past history are soon to be an obsolete class. How this is to be executed he does not venture to state, by knife, nail file, or hair-pin, but men have been hung for less.

Selah and again Selah.

old puritan New England family, as is evidenced by his name and he has long figured prominently in public affairs. He is a close friend of the new governor.

THE AMBASSAOR and his family will go first to France and then to Italy. Further diplomatic missions will take them to Africa and thence by way of Spain, Germany, and Japan to India and South America. Mr. Pounds, although at present a resident of New York, passed several weeks in Wellesley in the year 1909-10.

E. H. W.



HOME HOOK-UP OF THE HOMEOPATHICANODYNE SHOWERS WEALTH OF SATURATED AIR UPON THE INGENIOUS STUDENT

# WELLESLEY PATRIOT RADIO

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## RADIO BY THE MINUTE

This morning's broadcasting program from our stations:  
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Station LIT, Wellesley 1600 (57 varieties).

10:40 A. M., Wednesday. Miss Hart will deliver a popular lecture on the Numlual Aspirations of the Phenom-enal Environment.

11:40 A. M. Miss Lockwood will deliver an illustrated talk on the geography of the Inferno. Watch for the elaborate maps and colored lantern slides which Miss Lockwood has been collecting for some time.

Station EDIC, 9:40 A. M. Mr. Cummings will discuss the Even So of the Buyin' Large. Don't Miss This!

Station BIBL, 8:40 A. M. Mrs. Curtis will give a lecture on the New Testament in words of not more than two syllables, especially designed for college juniors. Bring the children.

10:40 A. M. Mr. Wellman will give a practical lecture on the manu-facture of stained-glass windows.

Station PHIL, 11:40 A. M. From her own diet kitchen Miss Gamble will expound her latest recipes for baked beans. Every busy housewife should plan to tune in.

9:40 A. M. Mr. Procter, the well-known educator, will take his stand on the subject Education for Its Own Sake.

Station ECON, 1:40 P. M. Mr. Mnssey and Mr. McBride will alternate in broadcasting the stock reports of the day. Be sure to hear the latest quotations of the price of a college education.

## OUTSIDE STATIONS

Station PRZYXL, Mr. Ossowitch Prymslowrtdswsky, a North Pole, will speak on Why Gabwiskrzy?

Station SMILE, The Sngar Sweet Seraphims will sing for thy tots at bedtime.

Station BANG, Music from 8 P. M. until 7:45 P. M. by the South-Slide Squallers, a quernlons quartet.

Station REST, Bedtime story at 7 o'clock by the Fancy-Floating Fairy. Subject today—Why the dear little kitty cries when you pull her tail.

## INVENTION OF YOUNG PRODIGY REVOLUTIONIZES RADIO WORLD

For years the radio world has looked forward to the moment when an enterprising young genius should invent a device for regulating the speed of transmission on the radio. Such a machine has been hitherto deemed impossible; but the fears of the past have vanished with the appearance of a new prodigy in the world of science—a youth of fourteen summers, by name, Mr. Aerial Ether Dialtubesky.

### Born in Shams

A new planet sailed into our ken the night the baby Aerial was born in a small tenement in Hohokus, New Jersey. Even as a baby this prodigy of recent discovery evinced a great propensity for scientific discovery, a tendency which encouraged his father to save a pittance each week from his meagre salary as a professor in Hohokus University, in order that when the boy had arrived at the age of eight he might possess his own superheterodyne for scientific research and experiment.

### Rises to Great Heights

The romance and pathos of the story of this child's persistency and devotion to the cause of radio will go down in the annals of history. For six years the little Aerial bent his shoulders to the wheel, and, having put his hand to the plough, did not turn back until he had attained the goal of his radio ideal. As is the case with all true geniuses, the moment of discovery came quite by accident to young Mr. Dialtubesky.

### "Kitty" His Only Companion

One day early in spring, when the fancies of most young men lightly turn to thoughts of love, the goal-striving Aerial was busy in his sanetum sanctum, his only companion, his beloved black cat which in a moment of inspiration he had named Kitty. He had just caught the strains of the tomtoms from station ZULU, South Africa, when Kitty, impatient feline that she was, jumped upon his knee that she might share his delight and wonder at the mystery of the air. The rhythm of the

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## NOTORIOUS MUSICAL ARTISTS WILL GO ON THE AIR MONDAY

Thousands of radio listeners can hardly wait to tune in next Monday night, when for the first time in the history of radio Miss Lyrlea Wither-spoon, acknowledged by a nameless musical critic as the most exceptional coloratura soprano now extant upon the concert stage, will sing over the radio. The broadcaster of station WHEEZ, Mr. Ray Von, announces that it is with the greatest difficulty that he has been able to guarantee Miss Witherspoon's performance next Monday night, and listeners-in would do well to clamp on their head-pieces at 7:00 P. M. in order to miss none of the delightful treat.

In addition to this great privilege, one of the city's most prominent workers for civic welfare, Mr. J. Harbison Higgsby, has given \$17.85 to aid in the broadcasting, every Tuesday morning, of concerts by the city Tinphony Orchestra. The radio public must rise in a body to thank Mr. Higgsby for the great and unusual privilege he has given them, and in commendation of such notable and noble civic pride and effort. Hundreds of music-loving radio fans in North Amerlea will now be able to enjoy such privileges as the fortunate season ticket-holders, without the discomfort of evening dress or uncomfortable seats in a crowded draughty concert hall.

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By Bandoline Briskly

**ON PAINT AND SHINGLES**

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as possible, WHETHER to soften the HEARTS of their PROFESSORS or PRESENT a much Hardened FRONT

to the continued ASSAULTS of KNOWLEDGE. For they TALK a lot about the Vener of SOPHISTICATED, but the HARDWOOD FINISH nowadays can BEAT that Product any TIME. "See, MAMA, it's VALSPARRED!" The TEARS run DOWN and leave NO IMPRESSION, and there isn't any HAIR THERE to TEAR.

So THEY all SAY that the modern GIRL has No HEART—but MAYBE they're right. And the WORLD will go On the SAME as ALWAYS.

—BANOO LINE.

**INVENTION OF YOUNG PRODIGY REVOLUTIONIZES RADIO WORLD**

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

tom-toms awakened Kitty's savage instincts, and in a moment of pure ecstasy she leaped up and down upon her master's knee.

**Leaps Once Too Often**

But alas! once too often! On the

third rebound her fuzzy tail became entangled in the dial which her master was slowly turning. However, every cloud has a silver lining, and Kitty's suffering will make her for all time an immortal martyr in the cause of science. For Aerial found that by turning tighter the dial in which the tail was caught, the music was made slower, and by unwinding the tail a greater speed was attained, the goal for which radio scientists have been struggling for years.

**Aerial Loves Dumb Animals**

At once Aerial's fertile young brain set to work on the problem of regulating the speed without the aid of Kitty's tail, for he was ever thoughtful and considerate of our dumb friends (he has been a life member of the S. P. C. A. since birth). At last after great deliberation and practical application of his reasoning facilities he discovered that it might be humanly possible to manufacture an artificial cat's tail out of the crude material at hand.

**Components of Device Kept Secret**

From now on the story is simply told. Although the actual ingredients of the device have been kept secret from our go-getting reporters, we understand that the artificial regulator contains from four to ten hairs (cat fur surpasses human hair because of the greater amount of electricity contained in the former), the unraveled insulation from a scrap of wire, and a piece of wire as a foundation. And the remaining ingredient, probably the most necessary of all, is the hand of genius which in this case was the small hand of the little lad, Aerial Ether Dialtubsky.

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**THREE MINUTE JOURNEYS**

Far away in the beautiful isles of the East Seas, where the tropical rays blind the eye with their burning radiance, and the luxuriant verdure is so thick that it takes a full-grown elephant ten years to make his way through one mile of jungle, there dwells a strange race whose habits are as different from ours as the supposed inhabitants of the great planets of the sky. They do not wear clothes as we do, nor do they walk about on two feet, they do not live in houses or dine on sophisticated table luxuries, yet they are not savages, brandishing the sword and spear in hatred of their fellowmen. Ah, no, for they are only monkeys; and you shall see them yourselves some day when you are fortunate enough to visit this beautiful tropical isle of dreams.

**FOR YEARS I WAS AFFLICTED**

and suffered miserably under awful spells of amnesia-aphasia, never missing Sunday School but always picking up other people's galoshes.

Three days ago, taking the advice of my Uncle Samuel, I started rubbing my ankle with your cold syrup. I was cured on the spot. You may print my letter and picture.

Signed,  
Mrs. N. Y. N. H. H.,  
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**FANNY FIX**

Advice to lovers and others

Dear Miss Fix:

My roommate and I get along very well except that we both have dates on Saturday nights. She always wears my fur coat and I have to wear my shabby old cloth one. What would you do?

*Blue Eyes Why Are You Brown?*

Ans.—Have your cloth coat cleaned and pressed.

You adorable Fanny.

I am a brunette with grey eyelashes and white teeth. I love a young man thirty years my senior. My roommate is a blonde. He keeps company with her now, and says he prefers blondes. What shall I do?

*Bruneilde*

Ans.—Has your mother never told you? H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> is the answer.

My dear Miss Fix:

My closest friend has the insidious habit of copying my exam papers. What can I do that will not hurt her feelings?

*"ME"*

Ans.—Give her a box of candy.

Dear Fanny.

I am considered good looking by the opposite sex. I am often embarrassed by spilling gravy on the table cloth. I sit at Miss X's table and she is very particular about those little things. Please advise your lovesick S. W. A. K.

Ans.—Keep Miss X's eye and shove your glass over the spot.

**SMART SAYINGS OF TALL CHILDREN**

If your room mate said to you, "I don't have to study I know everything." would you say to her, "Forget it!" (Isn't that amusing?)

I asked my opposite to pass the biscuits. Was that a roll call? (Isn't that clever?)

What is the feminine for cox?  
—coxyc. (No comment.)

First Freshman—I know Greek.  
Second Freshman—"How's that?"  
F. F.—I'm taking astronomy.  
(Isn't this elevating?)

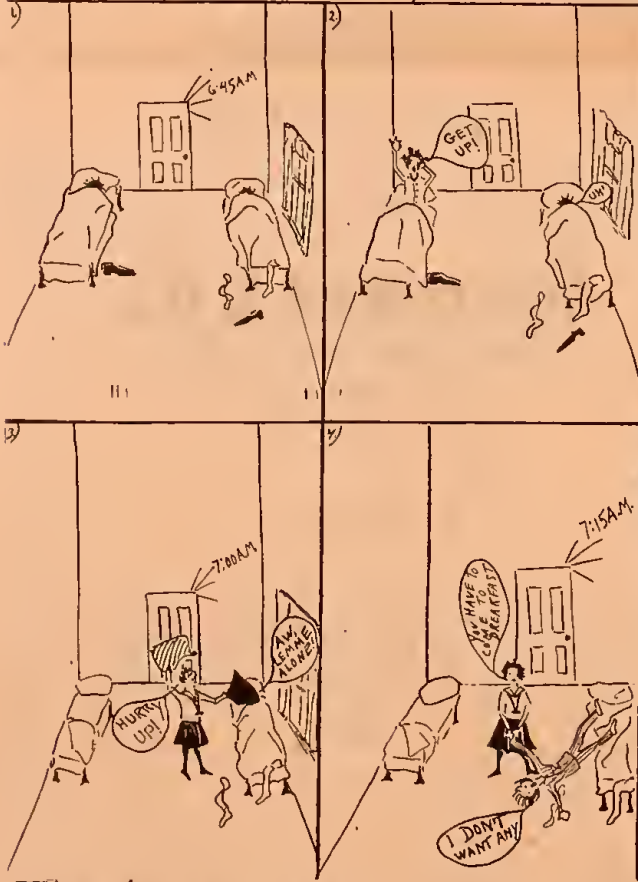
My roommate says she never cuts her hair. She washes it and lets it shrink. (All wool!)

"That makes no impression on me," said the college hard boiled egg as the knife struck it.  
(Isn't this the truth?)

**DADDY JACK'S COUGH SYRUP**

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**When I first began to hate my room-mate!**



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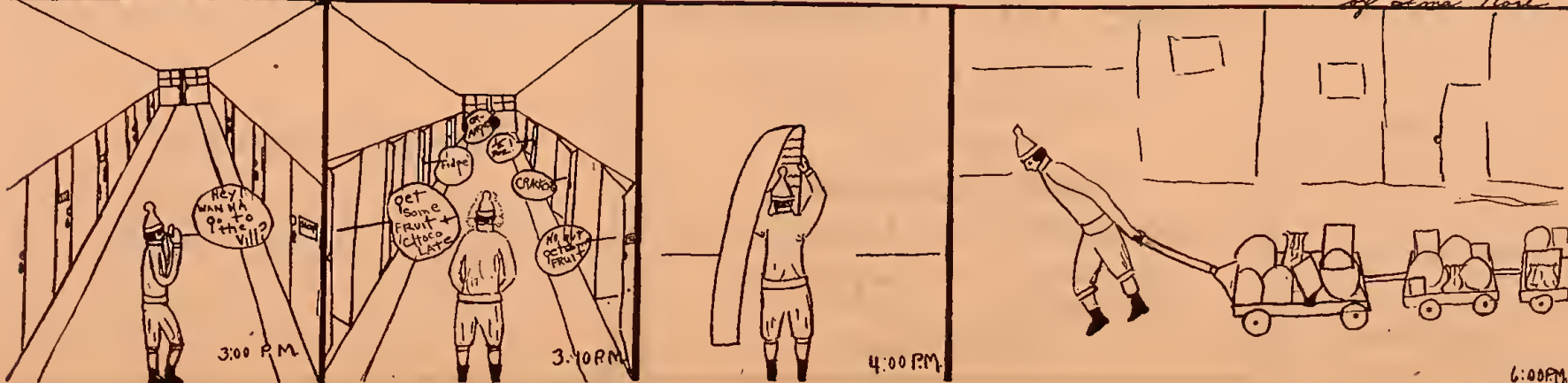
Sophomore



Senior

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6:00 PM

**SECRETS OF HEALTH**

by Dr. Mort Ittli

A great many queries have come to me lately as to what is the best way to prevent colds. The most important point in this connection is never under any circumstances to wear rubbers or any kind of overshoes in the rain or snow. It would be even better not to wear any shoes or other objects of apparel which impede free movement of the toes. A great many people have the false idea that it is well to wear a coat outdoors, but wraps should be taken off when one goes out. One of the best precautions against colds is to always wear a hat since the head is so generally the weakest part of the body. If you follow my advice in these matters and also my oft-repeated instruction to never open your mouth in the cold air, I am sure you will have no difficulty in keeping free from colds this winter.

To-day I will continue my advice to those who are trying to gain weight. This is a very important consideration. No one is so stout that they would not be improved by gaining from 30 to 40 more pounds. Those unfortunate girls who can not seem to exceed 200 pounds should eat a Wellesley Special three times a day (if the Blue Dragon chairs can stand it).

It has been very gratifying to me to receive many letters of gratitude and praise from people who have derived much benefit from my advice given in this column. I take the liberty to print a few below.

Saved from Early Death

My Darling Dr. Ittli:

How can I ever thank you? If it were not for the advice given in your daily column, I should be a dead woman to-day. Following in the footsteps of my well-meaning, but ignorant, ancestors I have always been accustomed to take a bath every Saturday night. Since I read your article, however, I have zealously avoided them, and as I watch my stubborn friends slowly growing weaker, I realize more and more how much I owe to you.

Your devoted follower,

Miss Sally de Bain.

College Student Sends Thanks

Dear Morty,

I have nothing but praise for your daily column in *The Patriot*. Since I have followed your advice and stuffed all keyholes and cracks with cotton wadding, I have not heard a single bell in the morning and in consequence have very fortunately slept through breakfast. This undoubtedly accounts for the fact that I have received no mark lower than an A since I began to carry out your suggestions.

Peppily yours,

Bonnie Nutt.

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