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Health

MUCOUS COLITIS

Mucous colitis is a condition in which the sufferer complains of a wide variety of symptoms affecting the stomach and bowels, together with regular or periodic discharges of mucus from the bowels.
The condition is most commonly to be seen among those of middle age and it is from five to ten times more common among women than among men.
The larger proportion of sufferers

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are persons in good economic circumstances.

A nervous temperament seems to be a predisposing factor.

Mucous colitis may follow as a sequence to some other form of intestinal disease such as enteropositis (drooping of the abdominal organs) chronic appendicitis, dysentery, tumors, and chronic constipation.

In all accounts of this condition the nervous feature is prominent. The patient complains of indigestion, or dyspepsia. The appetite is poor, and there is a tickle like for some foods and an aversion for others.

Usually the tendency of the patient is to restrict the diet ever more and more.

In time there may appear serious symptoms of defective gastric function, with gas, heaviness and pain after eating.

The patient is further liable to be depressed, gloomy, irritable and show but little nervous vitality.

The symptoms may become further complicated by the presence of headaches, nerve pains in different parts of the body, irregular heart beat, and the like.

If the condition is allowed to go untreated it is likely seriously to sap the patient's strength.

Successful treatment, however, calls for the exercise of much skill and even more patience.

The underlying nervous condition must be dealt with, which may imply psychiatric aid.

Nutritionally the patient must be studied to determine what foods are best tolerated, in sufficient quantities and in a balanced relation.

Generally a bland diet, fairly free from coarse roughage, is best.

China Old in History

Actual historical records exist in China from about 2205 B. C., commencing with the Hsia dynasty, but fixed dates exist from the commencement of the Chou dynasty, founded by Wu Wang about 1100 B. C.

Ingenious Romans

The ancient Romans had indoor weather vanes, connected with a dial in the ceiling, to show in which direction the wind was blowing outdoors.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Great Mormon Tabernacle

The Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City is elliptical in form, 150 feet in extreme width by 250 feet in extreme length, and the auditorium has a seating capacity of 8,000.

Bill Vetted by Hoover

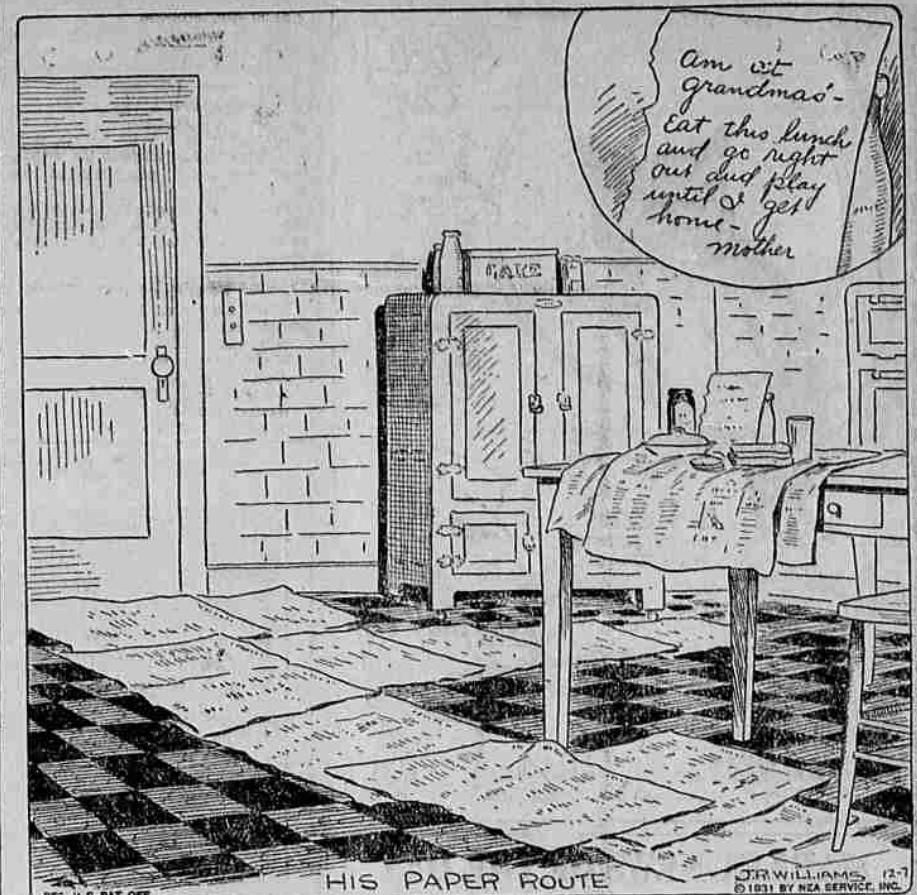
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Burgess Battery & Electric Service

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



HIS PAPER ROUTE

Muscle Shoals Legislation Watched By Farm Leaders; Operation Seen

By Frank L. Weller (Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prediction by Senator Black of Alabama, that a Democratic congress will pass a Muscle Shoals bill similar to the one vetoed by President Hoover last spring has renewed farm interest in the government's \$150,000,000 war-time nitrate and power plants.
A few months ago the American farm bureau federation suggested the property be taken over and operated by a farmer-owned and controlled corporation provided congress appropriated funds to modernize it and build additional dams in the Tennessee river and its tributaries.
Soon afterward it was learned that the administration was opposed to the investment of more public funds.
Overtures to chemical manufacturing concerns originally interested in Muscle Shoals brought the reply that they would not advance the proposed corporation the capital necessary to finance the work.
The farm bureau's committee on Muscle Shoals is to make its report prior to the national convention, but it is not expected to recommend its acquisition by a farm corporation unless the government agrees to modernize and complete the system of plans and dams.
Edward A. O'Neill, president of the farm bureau federation, has said his organization will oppose any plan for operating Muscle Shoals which does not include the building of Cove creek dam in the Clinch river in Tennessee.
The chief purpose of the dam is to create a 54,000-acre reservoir to insure a constant high flow of water in the Tennessee and thus increase the primary horsepower at Wilson dam from 100,000 to between 400,000 and 500,000 horsepower.
The Norris bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals and which the president vetoes, provided for construction of the dam.
It proposed to give the president 12 months in which to lease the nitrate plants to a suitable interest before

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peale
The practice of giving a child food between meals because he does not eat enough at the table to keep him properly nourished is an extremely bad one.
Until a child has established good eating habits, until he has learned to eat promptly the meals that are

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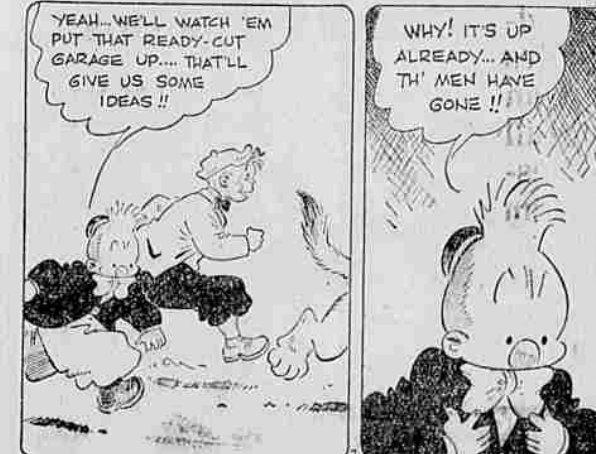
set before him, it is best that he should not be allowed to eat between meals at all.
Once good habits are established, however, it is a good plan to experiment with a mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunch.
A glass of milk and a cookie, a piece of fruit or a slice of bread and butter and jam are quite in order at these times.
Such sweets as candy, cake and ice cream are best given as dessert at the end of a regular meal.
Served between meals, their concentrated sweetness and richness tend to diminish the child's regular meal time appetite.
Between-meal lunches should never be urged upon the child. His own appetite is the best indicator of whether or not he needs and can benefit by them.
The moment that the child's meal-time appetite shows a tendency to lessen all between-meal eating should be stopped.
Occasionally a child convalescing from a severe illness is unable to take a large amount of food at one time. He will not get the nourishment he needs unless he eats between meals.
Building up the child who has been ill by means of between-meal lunches should be undertaken, however, only with the advice of a physician.
Usually it is best to stimulate the child's appetite and develop his capacity for managing proper meals by plenty of exercise and play in the sunshine.

SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

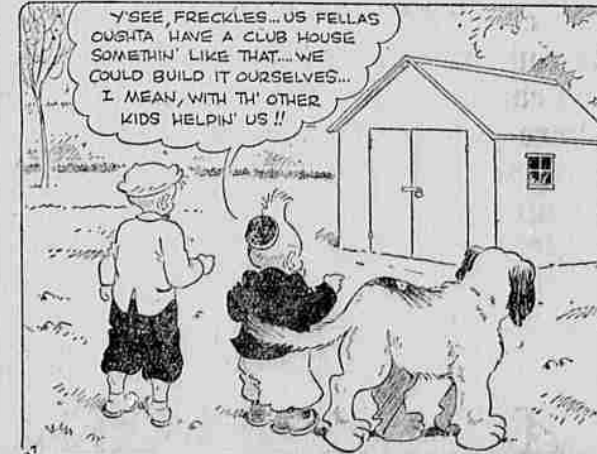
SYNOPSIS: Trouble hangs thickly over the Prestons, but Trueman Rock determines to ask Gage Preston head of the outfit, for a job at Sunset Pass. Rock is in love with Thiry Preston, Gage's daughter, and the fact that he has met her but once does not deter him from following her to her home. He already has found cause for worry in her brother Ash, who is feared and hated in Wagonwagon, and who tried to quarrel with Rock when he seemed interested in Thiry. Gage Preston, Rock is told by his friend Sol Winter, is supposed to be mixed up in cattle rustling. Rock, who has returned from a six year absence, learns that one of his former lovers has been married. He gets this girl, formerly Amy Wind, and finds that she still is flirtatious, and that she is jealous of his obvious focus on Thiry.

Chapter 8
DANGEROUS BUSINESS AHEAD
"Sol, I'll not snub Amy, but I can't go playin' round with her."
"Wal, that's what she'll expect."
"Sol, what did Amy mean by sayin' Thiry had an unnatural love for her brother?"
"I don't know. Sure I never seen anythin' unnatural about Thiry. An' Rock, I've heard that very same remark before. It's just low-down talk by nasty people. All the same, it bothered me."
"It sort of jarred me. Funny how gossip can sting you, even when you know where it comes from. Sol, how much money do you owe?"
"Couple of thousand, an' when that's paid off I'll be on the road to prosperity again."
"Old-timer, you're on it right now. I'll take that much stock in your business," went on Rock, crisp and business-like, as he took out his pocketbook.
"Son, I don't want you to do that," protested Winter.
"But I want to. Here's five more, which I want you to put in your bank on interest, but fixed so you can draw it out quick."
"You want it to your name?"
"No. Put it in yours. Reckon we'd better add another thousand to that five. I only need enough money to buy a spankin' outfit."
"Son, suppose somethin' happened to you," said Winter, gravely, as he fingered the money. "You know this is a sadder country."
"Sol, my parents are livin', an' though old, they're in good health. They live in Illinois. I was brought up in western Illinois, town of Carthage. Went to school there till I was fourteen. Then we moved to Nebraska. Dad went in for ranchin' and lost all he invested. Then my folks went back home, but I stayed on, and drifted all over till I landed here."
"Son, I always was curious about you—where you come from, if you had any folks. How old are you, Trueman?"
"Reckon I'll never see thirty-two again," returned Rock, ruefully.
"Cowboy, you sure hidt your age. Fact is, you always was a mysterious cuss."
"To go on about the money. If anythin' should happen to me—which I'm gamblin' it went—you send this six thousand to my folks. I'll leave the address with you. Also come papers and things for safe-keepin'."
"An' how about the two thousand you're investin' with me?" queried Sol, with a smile.
"You can just forget about that." Winter shook his lean old head sagaciously, almost sadly. "Son, you were always open-handed. How did you ever save all this money?"
"Never did save it, Sol," returned Rock, with a laugh. "Went in with a pretty big rancher in Texas. He had enemies—one of them a sure-enough crooked hombre. I just naturally gravitated toward removin' that hombre from disfigurin' the general landscape down there. My partner did well after that. Then a railroad came our way. We sold up, and I found myself with ten thousand."
"Uhuh!" exclaimed Winter, his eyes narrowing to slits. "An' you found yourself needin' to get out of Texas?"
"Wel, Sol, there sure wasn't any need of my gettin' out at all," replied Rock, dryly. "I hung round for weeks to give my partner's enemies the chance they circulated round they were lookin' for. But they didn't seem to be lookin' very bad for it. So I got homesick and hit out for Wagonwagon."
"I'm goin' to be a plain cow-puncher and start in, where I left off here six years ago."
"What's the idea of pretendin' to be poor, when you've got a big stake for a cowboy?"
"Sort of suits me, Sol."
"You'll need an outfit."
"Sure. Two saddle-horses—the best on the range, if money can buy them."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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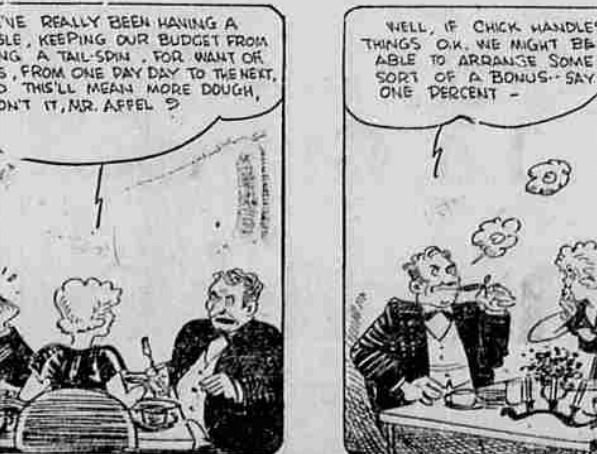
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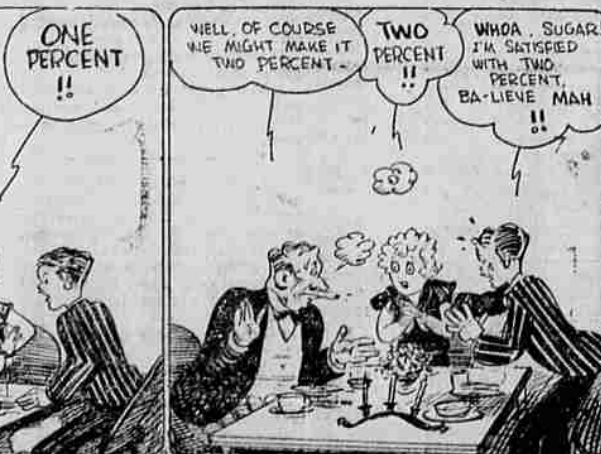
THE NEWFANGLES



HE OUGHTA BE



By Cowan



"Whoa, sugar! I'm satisfied with two percent."
"Ba-lieve, mah!"

"Some of them every Saturday, shore as it rolls round. Thiry comes in about twice a month."
"Pretty long ride in from Sunset. Sixty miles by trail. Reckon the Prestons make a one-night stop at some ranch?"
"No. They camp it, makin' Cedar Creek, where they turn off into a flat. There's an old cabin. It belonged to a homesteader. Preston owns it now."
"Queer how all about these Prestons interests me so," said Rock, half to himself.
"Not so queer. Leavin' Thiry aside, they're a mighty interestin' outfit," returned Winter. "You'll find that so pronto."
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Rock has a bad gun record. Winter says so. And that isn't all of his reputation, either.