

**Girls! Your Health!**  
A Well Woman Carries with her Joy,  
Mirth, Animation



Mrs. H. William

Engene, Oregon—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did me a world of good and I can highly recommend it as a tonic for young girls or women who are run down and nervous. When I was growing into womanhood I was weak and delicate and suffered from indigestion. It was irregular and backward in developing and suffered a lot from pain and distress. My mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it strengthened my nerves, restored me to good health and I grew into womanhood without any more trouble. I think the 'Favorite Prescription' is the grandest medicine that can be given young girls.—Mrs. H. William, 151 Lawrence St.

Girls' health brings beauty. Do not fail to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

**Speaker's Handicap**

Two countrymen homeward bound from the picnic were discussing the patriotic oration that had been the big event of the day. "Not such a bad speech," said one. "No," agreed the other. "Not so bad. But the speaker would have done better if he hadn't worn a collared collar. He couldn't melt it down!"

**Happy Musical Knowledge**

"Music can, indeed, be a medicine; but we must be our own doctors. Happy the man who, like the dog that is out of sorts and makes straight for the kind of grass that will make him beneficially sick, knows what music to 'take' and when to take it."—Ernest Newman.

**New Year "Water Feast"**

In Burma the new year, which occurs in April, is celebrated with a "water feast," which consists of young men and women throwing water on each other and on the passers-by.

**Inviting Diagnosis**

Elsie—Oh, doctor, won't you please come in and look at my doggie? I think he wants to see you, 'cause he keeps sticking his tongue out all the time.

**Severe on Vagrants**

Punishment of vagrants was severe in the Middle Ages. In England, in 1572, they were jailed, their ears were bored, and upon a second conviction were sentenced to death. Milder laws were enacted later.

**The Acrobat**

Pity the politician. It's no easy matter to straddle a fence while keeping one ear on the ground.—Burlington Hawkeyes.

**Outragious**

Little Margaret had been told not to leave her bicycle outside the church when she used to go to Sunday school. "You see," explained her mother, "lots of bikes are stolen here in town." "Why," exclaimed Margaret, "burglars don't burgle on Sunday, do they?"

**Measure of Distance**

Mrs. M. C. O. writes: "I was under the impression that Elva's aunt lived in the same town with her. One day I asked the child about it. 'Oh, no,' was the answer. 'She doesn't live that close; she lives letters away from us.'"—Boston Transcript.

**Corn Insect Pests**

More than 300 species of insects attack corn. Many of these are attracted by the odor of the corn silk.

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**WRIGLEY'S P.K. NEW HANDY PACK**  
Fits hand and pocket and purse  
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money  
Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

**FEATURE DEPARTMENT**

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material



**In the JUNGLE**  
With Cheerups and the Quixies  
By Grace Bliss Stewart



Walter Hires

**MR. WARTHOG'S BUMPS**

"IT'S a fine day, sir, isn't it?" murmured a timid voice behind Cheerups. "Don't look around too suddenly, please. I am Willie Warthog and I think you are in for a surprise."

"Why, nothing can surprise me now, Mr. Warthog," cried Cheerups. "There! I felt quite sure you would be surprised. Don't be frightened, though! I look fierce but I'm really quite bashful. It's enough to make anybody shy to have big bumps all over his face, and teeth sticking out at the sides of his mouth. And



"Now Don't Hurry So, Willie," Said Cheerups Kindly.

that isn't all," gasped the Warthog. "There's a lot more!"

"Now don't hurry so, Willie," said Cheerups kindly. "Catch your breath. We have all of this glorious morning in which to talk about your troubles; and I don't believe anyone's troubles, if really boiled down, would take a whole morning to tell. Honestly, do you?"

"W-e-l-l," mused Willie Warthog slowly. "I'm not so sure. I think I had better be getting on with mine, for you don't know how many I may think of. In the first place, it's my looks; in the second place, it's my name; and in the third place, it's my neck!"

"Your neck, Willie? Why, I shouldn't say you had enough neck to bother you," cried Cheerups.

"That's just it; I haven't, and that bothers me," wailed Willie. "You have no idea how useful a neck is until you haven't one, Mr. Cheerups. Great tears rolled down poor Willie's bumpy face."

"But my ugly name, sir," sniffed Willie.

"I'm coming to that," chirped Cheerups. "You really have the most wonderful and romantic sounding name in all Animal Land. It might belong to the hero of a novel. In the language of the people of Africa, where you live, you are called Vlache Vark."

"O-o-o-h!" gasped Willie Warthog in surprise and astonishment. "I don't know what a novel is, but to be like a hero is novel enough."

"Wait a minute, Vlache," cried Cheerups. "Those aren't all the nice things you are going to hear. Had you forgotten about your neck?"

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"Your neck, Willie? Why, I shouldn't say you had enough neck to bother you," cried Cheerups.

"Yes, sir, I had," sighed Vlache sadly. "I had most forgotten that there was anything in the world except names. Of course you can't help me about my neck, sir. One can't change something one hasn't."

"There's always a way, Vlache, if you will just find the way into my own mind and think it over," said Cheerups, shaking his topknot and beaming with good nature. "Suppose you are running away from an enemy and want to see what he is doing; point your nose straight up into the air and look back over your shoulders."

Quick as a flash went the Warthog's nose into the air. Sure enough, he could see everything behind him.

"Oh, Mr. Cheerups, I believe I'll turn into a somersault," roared Vlache with joy. "You know I do sometimes when I am coming out of my burrow, and I never felt more like it in my life. You are the most wonderful person and I can't thank you enough."

"I've enjoyed myself this morning, too," said Cheerups, with a smile, "and you see it has taken only half an hour to tell your troubles and to cure them as well. Goodbye, Vlache; come and see me again!"

"Goodbye, sir, and after all, I believe I like Willie better.—It sounds so nice and friendly," and Vlache Vark the Warthog trudged away into the jungle.

(By Little, Brown & Co.)



This ever-popular "movie" star, better known as the jolly fat fellow of the motion pictures, was born in Georgia. It was while attending school in New York state that he decided to try his luck as an actor. He weighs over 200 pounds and is five feet ten and one-half inches tall. His first theatrical work was in vaudeville, after which he tried the "movies," in which his success is well known.

**THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS**  
By H. IRVING KING

**WITCHES**

IT APPEARS as if the belief in witches would never die out. Only a short time ago in a New York police court a woman exhibited to the judge a child with warts and accused another woman present of having bewitched it. This superstition has existed from remotest times in all countries and among all races.

At times it has taken on a terrible form—that of an epidemic—and raged with virulence; as in England in the days of James I and in New England in the days of Cotton Mather. Among English-speaking people female witches have ever been more common than male; which that "learned fool," King James, in his notable work on witchcraft, accounts for by saying that women being the weaker sex are more easily led astray by the devil.

The family tree of the witch extends back to the Witch of Endor and far beyond her into the time of man's first attempt to comprehend the phenomena by which he found himself surrounded. It was very natural that primitive man should attribute supernatural powers to those who surpassed or perplexed him by superior knowledge or by peculiarities of person or conduct. It is human nature to be awed by things we cannot comprehend and to be suspicious of persons and things of a sinister appearance. What more natural than that some evil-looking

old hag should be suspected of being possessed of an evil spirit, or of at least having dealings with such spirits? Especially if she herself, from being long regarded in that light by her neighbors, should at length come to believe that she possessed the attributes assigned to her. Besides a belief in witchcraft affords the ignorant an easy method of accounting for otherwise unaccountable afflictions to cattle and to persons.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**The Hotel Stenographer**  
By Joe Fulkerson



"I WISH my wife would stop coming around here," said the Hotel Detective. "Every time she comes to the hotel she sees me buzzing some of those Molls around here and gets jealous."

"Forget it, Kelly," laughed the Hotel Stenographer.

"You know, Kelly, it is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease and the crippled child who is mamma's pet. They get tired of new things, fire if they work well. A vacuum cleaner or a curling iron, a washing machine or a set of shoe trees, a new house or a new step-in, a solitaire or a naughty book, will hold a woman's attention for a short time only, until there is something wrong with 'em."

"If the vacuum cleaner or the curling iron gets out of order she misses and values them. If the washing machine goes wrong and she has to hump herself over a tub, if the step-in wears out and she loses the stone out of her solitaire, she realizes what a comfort they have been to her and for the first time she really values them."

"A good husband rarely attracts the attention of his wife, Kelly. He is a perfect working machine, little valued and less appreciated. But let him skip a bit, let his wife get a little suspicious of him and she begins to put on a clean bungalow apron before he comes home to dinner and fixes his favorite dessert."

"If you wife is a bit jealous of these flossie dames who park around Peacock alley, she has to give them the O. O. to see if they have anything on her, and if so to imitate 'em. Better watch her, though, Kelly, or she'll have her hair 'bobbed'."

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romance of literature, the quaintly abbreviated Tris persisted in England.

The latter appeared too curt to Yankee ears, which are accustomed to a diminutive ending in a vowel, so Tris came into existence here and continued to be popular, both as an independent name and as a contraction of the stately Beatrice.

Tris, like Beatrice, has an unusual stone as a talisman. It is the basalt which is proof against danger and is especially valuable to the traveler. Thursday is her lucky day and five her lucky number.

(By Webster Syndicate.)

**Serge From China**  
Two textiles owe their names and origin to France; these are crêpe and cambrie, the first of which came originally from the Normandy town of Creton, while the second is still manufactured at Cambrai. Serge was introduced into this country from China in 1690. The Latin name for China is Sérica, from which the modern word "serge" has gradually evolved.

**Old Myth Exploded**  
According to recent reports there is no scientific basis for the popular belief that the eldest child has the best chance of obtaining prominence. Examples of brilliant men contradicting this belief are James F. Cooper, who was the eldest of twelve children, and General Sherman, who came in the middle of a large family.

**Prompt Payment**  
Sometimes we pay for our mistakes on the spot, as in the case of that North Carolina man who mistook a wildcat for a coon.



(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**ROAD BUILDING**

GASOLINE TAX IN VARIOUS STATES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Gasoline taxes collected by the several states yielded a revenue of \$60, 108,734 in the first half of 1925 of which \$33,814,240 is applicable to road work, according to a report by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. At the beginning of the year there were 13 states which did not tax gasoline. At the present time a tax is imposed in all states except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. On July 1 the tax per gallon was 5 cents in one state, 4 cents in two states, 3 1/2 cents in one state, 3 cents in 12 states, 2 1/2 cents in one state, 2 cents in 23 states and 1 cent in five states.

The rates of taxation on June 30 and the revenue derived in the first six months of 1925 were as follows:

States and D. C.	Tax rate, cents per gal. June 30, 1925.	Gross tax receipts, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1925.
Alabama	5	\$ 959,520
Arizona	3	401,415
Arkansas	4	1,526,739
California	2	7,214,682
Colorado	2	914,982
Connecticut	1	327,671
Delaware	2	127,291
Florida	3	2,731,537
Georgia	3	1,827,263
Idaho	3	339,446
Illinois	0	0
Indiana	3	1,324,588
Iowa	2	578,815
Kansas	2	923,238
Kentucky	3	1,247,499
Louisiana	2	1,091,591
Maine	2	202,477
Maryland	1	81,973
Massachusetts	0	0
Michigan	2	3,255,590
Minnesota	2	1,250,893
Mississippi	1	1,073,791
Missouri	2	2,162,502
Montana	2	236,379
Nebraska	2	643,123
Nevada	3	189,324
New Hampshire	2	263,027
New Jersey	0	0
New Mexico	3	185,919
New York	0	0
North Carolina	4	2,782,342
North Dakota	1	258,130
Ohio	2	2,513,437
Oklahoma	2	2,150,549
Oregon	2	1,314,582
Pennsylvania	2	4,657,732
Rhode Island	1	45,848
South Carolina	5	1,553,910
South Dakota	1	712,927
Tennessee	3	1,359,938
Texas	1	2,113,577
Utah	2 1/2	429,203
Vermont	1	113,843
Virginia	3	1,681,736
Washington	2	1,443,736
West Virginia	4	423,289
Wisconsin	2	775,544
Wyoming	2	130,190
Dist. of Columbia	2 1/2	189,391
Total		\$10,168,734

1) Refunds excluded.  
2) Changed to 2 cents on July 11, 1925.  
3) Changed to 4 cents on July 1, 1925.  
4) Changed to 3 1/2 cents on July 1, 1925.

**Highway Material Tests Being Made at College**

At the request of the state highway commission, a small temporary wood barracks has been built behind the Engineering building of the University of Wisconsin to be used as a highway testing laboratory. Tests of various highway materials are now being carried out by the university and the commission.

Samples of road material are tested in the laboratory for straight compression and for cross-blending strength. Some of the tests are made on roads under construction in order that the mixture may be of the proper consistency. The sample is put in a frame along the edge of the road and then tested on the roadbeds. The result is later examined in the laboratory.

Roadbed samples are also tested during regular intervals of varied periods of days or weeks, and some are put away to be tested after a year or two.

**Good Road Notes**

Experiments are being conducted by the Illinois state highway department to determine what is the best grass mixture to grow along the shoulders of the state aid roads. Several different mixtures have been worked out, and a number of experimental strips several hundred feet long are being seeded for study and observation.

Seven and one-half million dollars will be spent on roads in national parks during the next three years, Steven Mather, director of national parks for the United States government, told members of the Motor Car Dealers' association of Los Angeles. A comprehensive picture of national park development was drawn by Mather and his assistant, A. E. Demarary, for the automobile men.

The real good that a good roads movement can do will never be realized to the full until China has been persuaded to accept the idea.

Road improvements in 16 states of the South will cost \$40,000,000 this year. North Carolina is developing one of the finest highways in the country—a hard-surfaced road running from Wilson to Jacksonville, a distance of 105 miles. When completed, this highway will be the longest asphalt road east of the Rocky mountains.

Roads that were formerly laid out to follow the contour lines are now being straightened to favor lines of motor control.

During 1925 new roads costing \$30,000,000 will be completed or started in 16 southern states commonly called "the South." North Carolina is said, in developing one of the finest highways in the country between Wilson and Jacksonville, a distance of 105 miles. When completed it will be the longest asphalt road east of the Rocky mountains.

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The Simple Life.  
I have thought, when walking in the woods through a certain retired dell, bordered with scrub oaks and pines, far from the village and affording a glimpse only through an opening of the mountains in the horizon, how my life might pass there, simple and true and natural, and how many things would be impossible to be done there. How many books I might not read!—Thoreau.

Two "Shaker" Groups.  
There are two groups of "Shakers" in the United States. One is a Christian group, distributed through the eastern states, whose self-chosen name is "Believers in Christ's Second Coming." The second group is made up of the native Indians living in the region of Puget sound, who made up or invented what is known as the Shaker religion in 1881.

Ship Flag Etiquette.  
Upon leaving a domestic port and entering a foreign port a ship flies the flag of the country to which it is going on the forward mast. For instance, a United States ship leaving New York for London flies the British flag from foremast upon leaving New York and also upon entering London. The United States flag is flown from the stern.

Food Without Acid.  
The following foods contain no acid: Oatmeal, cream of wheat, potatoes, green vegetables such as cauliflower, cabbage, onions, beets, carrots, spinach, asparagus, etc., white bread, butter, milk and cream, eggs and simple puddings, such as rice pudding, chocolate pudding, bread and custard puddings.

Variety of Horned Sheep.  
Some sheep have no horns at all. As is well known, the usual number of horns possessed by a sheep is two. In the case of many kinds of breeds, only the males have horns. The unicorn sheep of Nepal and Tibet has both horns completely welded together into one. Four-horned sheep are common in Ireland and the Hebrides, and are found also in Africa. Eight-horned sheep are known.

Mice Blind Nineteen Days.  
The young of the red-tree mouse, which lives in California, does not open its eyes until the nineteenth day after it is born. The red-tree mouse is said to be more truly tree-living than any other mammal in the United States with the exception of the flying squirrel.

Marvelous Memory.  
Two little cousins, Jennie and Kate, were disputing about which was the older of the two, when Jennie settled the argument by exclaiming: "Why, Katie, I just know I'm older than you, 'cause I member 'stinctly going over to your house and saying, 'Hello, Aunt Sarah, where's Katy?' and Aunt Sarah said, 'Why, Katie isn't horned yet!'"

Not Fortune That's Blind.  
It is we who are blind, not fortune; because our eye is too dim to discern the mystery of her effects we foolishly paint her blind, and hoodwink the providence of the Almighty. — Sir Thomas Browne.

The Waiter.  
A woman, complaining of her lodger to a police captain, said: "He is a grave digger, and tells me he is anxiously waiting for me."

What's in a Name?  
The old name for the dandelion was "dent-de-lion"—lion's tooth. Its curling petals are perfect lions' teeth in miniature. The modern corrupted name carries nothing of the old meaning.

Eagles Hunt in Couples.  
Eagles usually hunt in pairs, one bird frightening the prey from its hiding place, and the other pouncing on it as it tries to escape.

Origin of a Theory.  
When an old farmer was asked if hot weather was really good for the cotton crop he replied: "Well, somebody said so at some time and it was too hot for anybody to deny it and that's how the d-d idea got started."

Large Coconut Crop.  
The tropics contain some 240 million coconut trees, which bear an annual crop of seven or eight billion nuts.

Strain on Shoes.  
Statisticians estimate that a man weighing 150 pounds in an ordinary day's activities puts a weight of 815 tons upon his shoes.

Where People Keep Going.  
The number of visitors to the British museum last year was 1,181,242.

And Vice Versa.  
It is possible for a man to have plenty to live on, but little to live for.—Portland Evening Express.

Avoid Being Walked On.  
Be a live wire and people will be careful not to step on you.

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