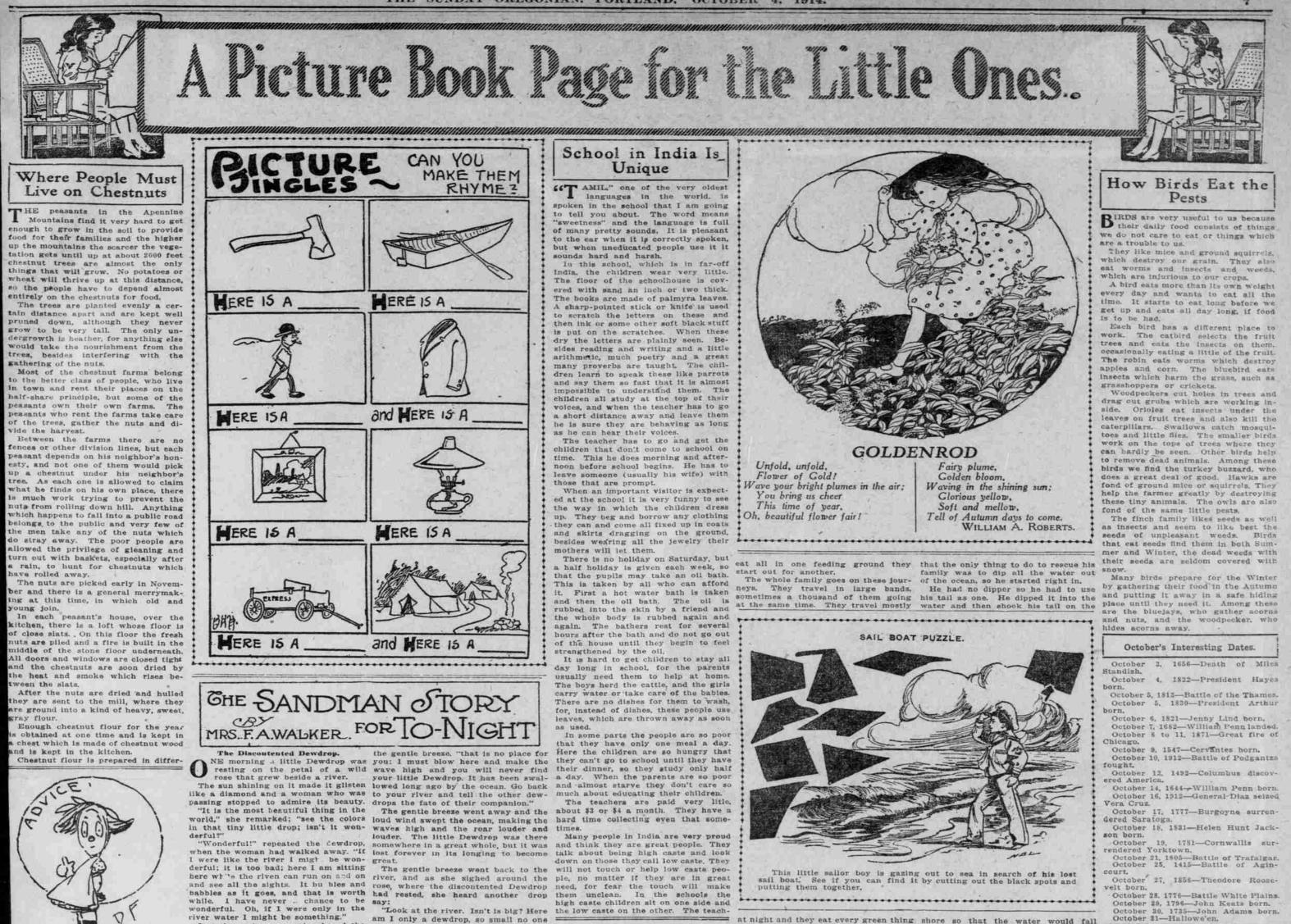
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ght and they eat every green thing shore so that the water would

When Shiva heard what the faithful

As he was doing this all the water

When his wife asked him about the

rooled back and the palm tree was once

again on dry land The little chipmonk hurried to his family and found them

chipmonks now always have stripes

A Home Thrust.

"A fine-looking and fashionably-

to stroke him. Wherever he touched



river.

along.

ocean.

drop, it was a part of the river.

But r , one admired it nor did it stop;

on went the river to a larger river, and nt ways, but the usual way is to mix by and by it came to the bay and the Dewdrop went rolling into it with the in a copper kettle. When it is Dewdrop went oaked it is poured out on the table "Surely I and and when it gets cool it is sawed into and worth admiring," thought the drop, being built in Ohio between Zanesville sever used for this purpose, for it is but it heard no sweet words such as sever used for this purpose, for it is the woman spoke of the little Dewdrop bught the steel would spoil the on the rose by the river. avor of the porridge.

incakes are made. They are extremesweet and heavy and are considered great delicacy. These cakes are baked round tiles chipped from mountain The tiles are put in the ashes the fire to heat and are prevented m scorching by being covered with estnut leaves soaked in water. The atter is spread thickly on the tiles e baked in a few minutes and those at are not eaten hot for supper are rved cold for the next day's break-

The gathering of the chestnut leaves, hich are used on the tiles, is done by e young people and is attended by te young people and is attended by ts of fun. After the leaves are athered they are strung and hung om the rafters of the kitchen to dry. The peasants have chestnut porridge chestnut cakes almost all the year und, except for a couple of months the Fall, when they have freahly piled chestnuts. The chestnuts which e bolled in the hull are called "ba-tte" and those which are hulled be-re being bolled in water with salt if fennel seed are called "tigliate." In the Italian cities chestnuts seem be very popular also and peddlers if them at almost every corner. The its are about the size of English alnuts and haven't a pleasant inste hen esten raw. They are sometimes oked with lamb and taste then much as sweet polatopes. nd, except for a couple of m

A favorite dessert is boiled chestnuts saed thorugh a sieve and served

th whipped cream. Chestnuts are all right when the ople have other food besides, but all mountain peasants of this country we a half-starved look which tells a lack of nourishment in their motonous diet of chestnuts.

am I only a dewdrop, so small no on Just then a breeze passing heard the can see me." little dewdrop's wish. "Ah, that is where you are mistaken,

"You shall have your wish, foolish my dainty dewdrop," said the gentie Dewdrop," she - 1, blowing gently on breeze. "You can be seen now, but if the rose, which swayed, and off went you were to become a part of the river the little Dewdrop into the rushing you would never be seen. You would

lose your identity as soon as you miner. This is like something, being a part gled with the waters of the river. of this river," said the Dedrop, as it Be your own sweet self and be content mingled its tiny drop with the running with the part you play in this world. river. "Now I am worth admiring You are helping to make it more and can see something of the world." beautiful by your own dainty beauty. On and on it ran with the water of Do not wish to do a greater thing.

the river, but it was no longer a dew-And then she told the fate of the discontented Dewdrop that had wished to "I wish I could stop for a minute so become great and how at last it was someone might admire me," said the swallowed by its own greatness, and silly little drop, for it thought it could its dainty beauty which had been so still be seen and was making all the admired no longer remained. babbling it heard as the river ran "Be content with the small part you

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## Road-Building With Machinery.

and Hebron, the contractor, whose specialty is railroad building and who had

or of the porridge. The bay mingled at last with the an equipment of small engines and cars occan and little Dewdrop knew at last for transporting materials considerable that it was no longer a thing to be ad- distances, has laid a narrow-guage rallmired for itself alone, but a part of road the full length of the road. Ma-the great ocean. It was completely lost chinery is being used throughout the in the vastness of the mighty waters work. At the terminals of the contrac-of which it was only a drop. tor's rallroad, where connection is had The breeze went whispering over it, with the real railroads, traveling cranes calling "Little Dewdrop, little Dew- unload the cars and handle the ma-

drop where are you?" terials. The small trains haul the sup-But the drop answered never a word. plies where needed and on the high-

When children learn to read and

Good Reason

tic, their education is considered finished. They are looked up to in the village and they begin to have a pratty good opinion of themselves. Sometimes they think they are too good for their own parents and do not treat them kindly. But usually they are good to the old and are regarded as wonderful beings because they can write a letter

The reason why

It is'nt hard to

tell-

Im in such haste

It's cause I have

There goes The Dinner-Bell : "

## Pests That End Themselves.

Lemmings are small animals something like rats, that are found in Nor-Their hair is very thick so they. way. will be warm in Winter and they have long, sharp claws on their front feet, so that they can dig in the ground. They are brave and not afraid of other animals.

They cat grass, moss and roots. They do not provide for the Winter as many animals do, but when it is cold they dig under the snow and live on the grass, etc., they find there. As very little grows in Norway, as soon as they

there. He found this tiresome work,

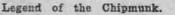
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They always go in one direction and but he kept right at it. nothing turns them out of the way. As he was working, Shiva, the friend If they come to a stream they all swim of birds and animals, came walking across it. If a hill or mountain is in along and asked him what he was dotheir path they go right up over it.

their path they go right up over it. Many of them are caten by birds and nimals and numbers of them are to keep his children from being killed or die of hunger, but the rest for the keep right on until they set to the keep right on until they get to the ocean. Then they all jump in and swim creature was trying to do, he started straight ahead until they drown.

in sight.

It is not known why they always the chipmonk's back there appeared a It is not known whithe Norwegian green stripe. people are very glad that the little animals are drowned, for if they were not Norway would be overrun with the



stripes he told her, "Shiva put them Once, away off in India, there lived there when he stroked my back as I a chipmonk who had no stripes on his was trying patiently to bail the ocean

back and who was all gray. He lived out with my tail." with his wife and two tiny babies in This is the story, in legend, of why a nest in a tall palm tree. He was very good to his family and

tried to give them plenty to eat, but sometimes this was hard for he had to go a long way before he could find any nuts.

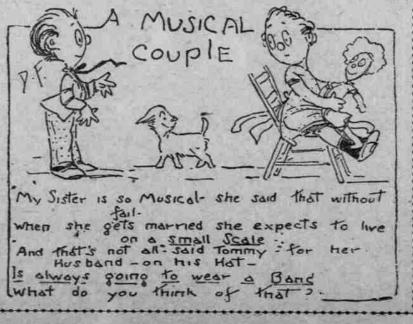
dressed woman had just alighted from One day when he was away there her limousine at the hotel entrance and was a terrible storm and the wind and was suddenly approached by this shabwater beat around the palm tree so bily dressed man, who requested a hard that it fell into the ocean and dime.

the top where the chipmonk's home "'No, I have no money to spare for was,' struck away out among some you. I do not see why an able-bodied when father chipmonk got back he "'I s'pose, madam,' replied the lazy rocks in the sea.

all sofe.

on their backs.

feit very badly, but he started right tramp, 'it's fer about the same reason in to see what he could do. After that a healthy woman like you boards thinking for a little while he decided at a hotel instead of keepin' house."



Some Chinese Customs.

October \$1-Hallowe'en

The roof of a Chinese house has points on it which stick out in all di-The chipmonk told him what rections, so that any evil spirit that

October 29, 1796-John Kents born. October 30, 1735-John Adams born.



happens to be flying about may be hurt if he happens to come too near the house.

Chinese actors wear many expensive and beautiful costumes during a play. Some of these dresses represent the work of from six to 12 women, work-

ing on the one piece for five years. If a man who owes money runs away without paying it, any one of his family may be punished for the debt. A caller never asks after his shost's

wife and she is kept out of sight when a stranger is in the house, When a Chinaman is sick he sends

to the priest for a charm of paper with queer writing on it. He burns the paper, swallows the ashes and gein

better very quickly. If a Chinaman lends money he never asks for it back, but asks his friend for a "return loan."

Consideration.

(Washington Star.) "Has your horse a good disposition" "Yep," repiled Farmer Corntossi. "But he wouldn't have if I worried him as much as he does me."



These children are hunting for four-leaf clovers. See if you can find one by cutting out the black spots and fitting them together.

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