

Mary and Her Little Lamb



LET'S FIND IT!
I'LL BET THERE'S BURIED TREASURE HERE!

Our Mary and Percy did go out in quest of Captain Kidd's gold that was sunk in a chest.



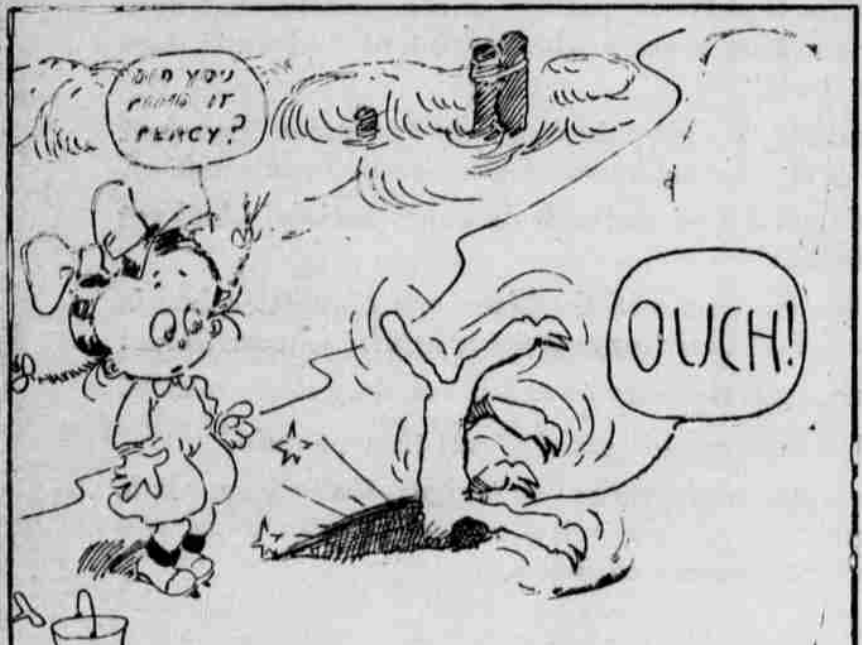
WHAT'LL WE DO WITH ALL THE MONEY?
CAPN KIDD WAS AN ANCESTOR OF MINE—I'M A KID YOU KNOW!

The spot Percy picked as the lamb was a "kid." And therefore should know what his ancestor did.



NOW LET ME LOOK!

Soon Mary got tired and her Percy did scold. But Perc said he'd look and soon find the gold.



DID YOU FIND IT PERCY?
OUCH!

He let out a yell you could hear for three blocks, And Mary thought surely he'd Captain Kidd's rocks!



HELP! HELP! IT'S A OCTOPUS!
IT'S ONLY A LITTLE CRAB!

But Percy soon found finding gold was no cinch. As he'd struck a crab with a powerful pinch!



NOW! YOU KNOWED A CRAB WAS IN THERE
AW COME ON AN' PLAY PERCY!

And Percy did suffer a whole lot of pain. While Mary just laughed and said he was to blame!

International Cartoon Co., N.Y. 244

Exports Were \$445,000,000 In July, Breaking All Records

New York, Sept. 2.—The threat of a railroad strike overshadowed all other events. Even the war temporarily became a side issue. Unfortunately, the controversy has developed into more or less of a political issue because forced upon congress at a most inopportune time. Fair and thoughtful discussion is difficult, if not impossible, at a time when congressmen are anxious to return to prepare for a presidential election only two months away. The pressing desire to win votes is almost sure to warp legislative opinion; and legislation upon such an important subject would have been better could it have been deferred until calmer and better informed public judgment was obtainable.

Hasty legislation may easily prove unjust to either side; and at this stage of the controversy should go no further than securing an impartial hearing and disinterested judgment before a competent tribunal of some sort. Arbitration would secure a more permanent and satisfactory settlement than can ever be expected through fears of political consequences. This country needs some recognized method of settling such disputes without resort to violence or intimidation. Official investigation ought at least to be imperative before a strike; and something advantageous can be learned from the experience of Canada, where under very similar conditions, serious strikes have been practically abolished by a law which aims for peaceful settlement through mediation and arbitration. In Canada, investigation before a strike is compulsory; and both sides are free for further action, after the dispute has been thoroughly ventilated. Public opinion is thus brought to bear upon both sides, thus paving the way for successful mediation and conciliation.

The most important event connected with the war for many weeks was the formal entrance of Romania into the contest. Greece is expected to follow. In all probability, these events will tend to hasten the end. Fifteen nations are now at war. Germany will be likely to prolong resistance, however, for

demands. Crop news is still unfavorable, though corn is ripening more rapidly, and the wheat harvest is progressing. Cotton, however, shows very heavy deterioration, the government report indicating a condition of 61.2. This is a drop of about 20 points in two months, and compares with 69.2 a year ago. For the time being the stock market is entirely influenced by the strike outlook, and the impending holiday. Should there be no strike, prices would quickly recover this week's decline; but if trouble is precipitated, lower prices will follow; though the market is getting accustomed to all kinds of shocks and is less sensitive than usual to unfavorable news.

International Gain.
After the war the world will be a very different world from what it was before. Governments and their citizens will become vastly more democratic and travel will be more general between the people of the various nations, hence the money for the convenience of travelers especially should be simplified instead of remaining so confusing and so difficult of understanding as it is now, throughout Europe, America, England, France and Germany ought to agree upon one international coin at least, representing an equal amount and value in absolute gold, which will pass current in each nation alike; each country to have its own stamp upon all its issues. If it worked well Japan, China, Russia and other nations if these so desired could be admitted into the combination. This plan would make it easy for travelers going from one country to another. After the war there will be more world intercourse and a universal standard would materially help travelers and do away with the complications now caused by each country having its own coin money. It is also timely to suggest some other method of settling our foreign trade balance than by the crude and uneconomic method of gold shipments. Why send gold to and from across the seas at considerable risk and expense, when if a suitable institution were created balances could be adjusted merely by a transfer of credits or shipments of certificates? The present methods of gold shipment are clumsy and worthy of the dark ages. When peace comes some better devices ought to be instituted.

Henry Clews.
America's Oldest Co-ed, To Enter University of California at 85 Years
Columbus, O., Sept. 9.—America's oldest co-ed, formerly a student at Ohio state university here, will enter the University of California this fall, she announced today. She is Amy D. Winslip, 85. Mrs. Winslip started her education in a log school in Illinois in 1847. She attracted much attention at Ohio state by attending classes with students 60 years her junior. Last year she attended Wisconsin university. She specializes in botany, physics and international wherever she goes.

PUCK REWRITES AMERICAN HISTORY

Famous Satirical Weekly Upsets Text-books in a New Pictorial History of the United States

Puck, the famous humorous weekly, is going to revise the history of the country according to the modern theory of telling the naked truth.

The first of its historical numbers appears on the news stands this week, and if we may accept the initial article as an indication of what is to come, our satirical contemporary aims to upset some cherished traditions of the little red school house.

Tradition has clouded history since the beginning of time explains Puck's historian. There is abundant testimony extant that Joan of Arc was burned by proxy only, and as a matter of fact lived long enough to settle down and marry the man of her choice.

Beatrice, the flame of Dante's passion, was a giddy young debutante of nine summers at the time of her death; facts indicate that if Sir Walter Raleigh ever laid a cloak over a mud puddle to protect Queen Elizabeth's feet, it was the garment of an unfortunate retainer and not his own richly brocaded liveries.

Tradition has painted the Bastille as a prison of horrors, crowded with unhappy victims of the royal displeasure. Facts indicate that it never contained more than sixteen or seventeen prisoners at any one time and that these revealed in any luxury they craved.

Puck has uncovered many traditions of our own history as widely at variance with the facts as the incidents quoted.

In the first place, says Puck, Queen Isabella never pawned her jewels to start Columbus on his voyage of discovery, for the very simple reason that Isabella's jewels had been put to the slaughter many months before Columbus appeared at the Spanish court and asked for help.

Nor did the doughty adventurers on the Mayflower first set foot on Plymouth Rock, unless they used a hydro-aeroplane, for the waters around Plymouth Rock would hardly float a cream skimmer.

Peter Stuyvesant, we learn, enjoyed the full use of two perfectly good legs, and the wooden stump handed down to posterity seems to have been a figment of the imagination.

These are a few of the episodes to be pictorially treated in Puck's series. Other startling and amusing revelations are promised.

Depressing Prospect.
"Does your boy dread going back to school?"
"Well," replied the dutiful father, "I don't believe he regrets the end of vacation as much as I do. It's pretty serious to think of having to get back to the library and bone up in the encyclopaedia in order to answer the questions my son is going to ask me about his lessons."—Washington Star.

Man Who Built Town for Widows Now Builds On For Working Girls

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 9.—Charles Page, multi millionaire oil magnate and the man who built a town—Sand Springs—exclusively for widows and orphans, today completed a tent city near here for working girls and provided a free railroad on which to get them to and from it every day.

Page built Sand Springs and gathered widows and orphans from throughout the country to populate it because he decided, when he was a poor boy trying to make a living for his widowed mother, that if he ever got rich he would do just that. He built the tent city because he thought living in houses is the summer time unhealthy for working girls. More than 100 Tulsa girls are living there now.

The tents are 12 by 14 feet, floored, and boarded on the sides a distance of four feet, with collapsible canvas tops. Two girls occupy one tent. The tent streets have gas plates every few yards so the girls may cook. There is fresh water and at night are lights and watchmen guard the town. There is a free bath house for the girls, and they have all the privileges of the park's concessions.

Girls who heretofore had to quit their work in the tense heat of summer are working all day in a temperature of more than a hundred and bearing up under it.

Even some of the girls from wealthier families of Tulsa made application for tents, but without success, the one and only requisite being that a girl is working for her living. The plan works so splendidly that Page is contemplating the building of two hundred more tents for next year.

TESTING GRASS SEED AVOIDS WEED PESTS
"A test of the grass seed before buying for the fall sowing will prevent the purchase of dead seed and avoid introducing Canada thistle, quack grass, goat weed, and various other perennial and annual pests of pasture and meadow," says Professor G. R. Hyalor, crop specialist at the Oregon Agricultural College.

"An ounce sample of grass seed if carefully taken is sufficient for a purity and a germination test, if sent to the seed testing laboratory, Corvallis, Oregon.

"Tests are made free of charge by the Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and usually the reports are in the hands of the sender in from four to ten days. A few grass seeds, however, require a longer period for the germination test.

"By having seed tested before it is bought you can avoid paying fancy prices for poor seed. Trade names applied to seed, such as fancy, choice, etc., are frequently not in keeping with the quality indicated.

"Weak seed, dead seed, impure seed, injurious weed seeds—all may be avoided by having this test made."

Stop, Look, Listen, She Warns November Will Tell the Tale

She was a young woman with hair that was red, or golden as you wished to offend or compliment, and wide blue eyes set wide apart. He was a man with a little grey in his hair and much self assurance in his manner. They sat together on the Oregon Electric, Portland bound, and discussed passing sights and subjects.

"There is the next president," said the man, pointing to a picture of Charles E. Hughes, as it glimpsed through the window at them from a backward-flitting fence along the right of way.

"I would wait until November before I spoke so confidently," said the lady.

"There is nothing to it," said the man.

"No. Not unless you think," said the lady. "Then there are two sides to it, and people on both sides."

"See the sign," she said, and pointed to the white cross arms as they raced by the widow. "It says 'Stop, Look, Listen.' Sometimes I almost believe," and she smiled sweetly as she said it, "sometimes I almost believe it would help you if you heeded that warning. I think President Wilson is a most wonderful man."

"So is Hughes. A big, strong American," countered the man.

"Mr. Hughes is a fault finder. Any one can be a fault finder," said the lady. "I have just received a letter from my sister in San Francisco who attended the Hughes meeting there. She said the people went in crowds to hear him, and that they left in droves before he had finished. They were disappointed because he did nothing but pick flaws in the past three years. He gave nothing but criticism and offered them nothing for a remedy."

"Look at Mexico," said the man. "Wilson has got your brother on the border now. Hughes would not have bungled in Mexico."

"Yes. My brother is on the border, and he is willing to serve." There was ever so slight an emphasis upon "brother" and "he."

"The man twisted a little in his seat.

"Had we been prepared it would not have been necessary for the guard to have been called," he said.

"Whose fault was that?" the quick answer came. "Do you expect President Wilson to do in three years what has been left undone for twenty? More has been done for the army and navy in the past three years than for years. Why was it not done before?"

"What would Mr. Hughes have done with Mexico that has not been done? Would he have sent the regular army of 40,000 men, to which his administration would have fallen heir three years ago, down into Mexico to have established peace? Had that been done my brother would very probably have been on the border for three years now.

Wilson's Idle Moments.
From the New York Evening Post, (Ind.) The president, he is a lucky man, these days. He has nothing to do. A few trifles take up a few minutes of his time, but the rest is all his own. He merely has to keep watch of legislation; prod congressmen; read the reports from the Mexican frontier; and give the consequent orders; confer with the members of the cabinet; try to get competent men to serve on the joint Mexican commission; make some new complaints to Great Britain and Germany; talk for an hour to 640 railway leaders in the East Room; confer with all the railway presidents; keep up with his correspondence; receive delegations; read republican speeches. And time would hang heavy on his hands were it not for the presence of a former judge in the White House grounds who throws stones at the windows and cries out that the man living there is incurably inefficient. But for this diversion, President Wilson might not be able to resist a feeling of ennui.

THREE MONTHS IN IT
San Francisco, Sept. 8.—"Get out, you little rascal!" said Cornelius Mayser, aged 46, as he tickled pretty Jennie Harlow, aged 18, under the chin.

"There's nothing to it, judge," he said today, when he appeared before Police Judge Oppenheim on a charge of battery.

"Your mistake," said the court. "There's three months in jail for you, you little rascal!"

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.
I, Frank J. Cheney, declare that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CHERRY CATARRH CURE by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1916.
(Notary Public)
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capilla, Gubala or Injections, and RELIEVE'S is MIDY 24 HOURS the same disease without inconvenience. Sold by all druggists.

SANTAL MIDY