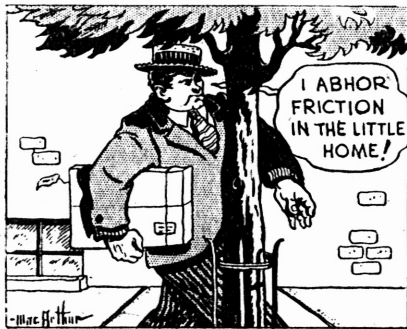


THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By MAC ARTHUR



TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO

October 1, 1915
James L. Isenberg has a card in this issue thanking his friends for filing a petition to make him a candidate for City Commissioner, and declines to run as his commercial duties are many, and the illness of his father adds to his responsibilities.

A Mexican who formerly lived here with the family of Col. E. H. Gaither, shot his wife a few days ago in a sudden fit of anger at Laredo, Texas. It is thought she will recover, according to news received by the Gaither family.

This fall the Southern Railway took off one of the local freight trains that reached here early in the morning. It was restored this week through the work of James L. Isenberg, appointed a representative from the Commercial Club.

The Women's Section of the Navy League of the United States has asked that an organization be formed in Mercer county to work for the ends of patriotism and national defense. This action is taken in view of the stress and strain of the war in Europe. They hope to have one hundred thousand women pledged this autumn.

Daughters College has opened under Dr. J. Dowden Bruner with a good enrollment and next week several more boarding pupils will arrive. Domestic science and sight singing are two new departments.

William Keebortz, Shaker Bend, missed a sheep from his flock about two weeks ago, and yesterday found it wedged between two big rocks, where it had been captive all that time without food or water. It was very weak but will live.

The Harrodsburg Ice and Produce Company has purchased the Crystal Ice Company business, and the Crystal factory will be dismantled.

J. D. Parrish, Henry Soaper and Tully Witherspoon were elected delegates from St. Philip's Episcopal church to the convocation in Lexington Tuesday.

Deaths... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman lost their ten-months-old son Saturday.

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SMALL BEGINNINGS
A teakettle singing on the stove was the beginning of the steam engine.
A shirt waving on the clothesline was the beginning of a balloon, the forerunner of the Graf Zeppelin.
A spider web strung across a garden path suggested the suspension bridge.
A lantern swinging in a tower was the beginning of the pendulum.
An apple falling from a tree was the cause of discovering the law of gravitation.

If you think you can't do very much, and that the little you can do is of no value, think of these things: He who goes down into the battle of life, giving a smile for every frown, a cheery word for every cross one, and lending a helping hand to the unfortunate is, after all, the greatest of missionaries.—The Better Way.

INVENTORS OF COTTON PICKER SET EXAMPLE

The Rust brothers of Memphis, Tenn., have been testing their new mechanical cotton picker, which is, apparently, a success. And because it seems to be a success, its inventors are worried.
They have invented a machine which, if widely adopted, might displace 75 per cent of laborers who now earn livings by cotton production. This is what troubles the Rust brothers.

Accordingly, their machine is not for sale. It can be leased, but only on terms that include a prescribed wage, abolition of child labor and maximum hours of labor.

Would that all modern inventors might adopt the same humanitarian outlook!

NOAH WEBSTER'S HOME BOUGHT BY HENRY FORD

Henry Ford has purchased the historic Noah Webster House at New Haven, Conn., it was revealed this week and will remove the building to his village of old American homes of Dearborn, Mich.

The purchase price, paid to a New Haven house wrecking firm, was reported to be \$1,000.

Less than two weeks ago the automobile magnate visited the house where Webster began work on his famous dictionary.

The building was the property of Yale University until last spring when plans to raze the structure were announced.

94 OUT OF 100 TEACHERS ARE COLLEGE TRAINED

Practically every rural school teacher in the state—94 out of 100—have had some amount of college training, a recent survey made by the State Department of Education disclosed, while an educational survey made fifteen years ago, showed that only twenty-four out of each 100 enjoyed some degree of college training.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

BRUCE BARTON Says



Let's Save About 65%
If it had not been for the patriots of the Revolutionary period the task of naming the counties of the various states of the union would have been beyond the ingenuity of the pioneers who settled them and the surveyors who fixed the ragged boundaries. There are enough Washington, Adams, Monroe, Franklin, Hamilton, Putnam and Warren counties to stretch from Maine to California. Altogether we have more than three thousand counties in these United States.

All these petty principalities were necessary in the early days. Communication was difficult; there were no telephones. Transportation was confined to oxcart and horse drawn vehicles. People living near the county line had to take a day or more to travel to the county seat. A county could not be much larger than the distance a sheriff could cover on horseback to convey a prisoner to the county jail.

But the railroad came and the telephone and the automobile and the necessity for narrow county boundaries disappeared, yet the counties continue. They continue because they provide jobs. Each county must have a court house, commissioners, a judge, a clerk and all the rank and file of tiny officeholders who, as individuals, draw little enough but in the aggregate are a huge expense. Experts have estimated that at least 65% of all the money spent for county government could be saved by sensible consolidation.

Human nature being what it is, if I were a county commissioner or a deputy sheriff I would not like to have any job abolished. It would not please me to go on the dole or on work relief. Maybe nothing can be done about the counties now but I hope some one will issue a loud call for county abolition some time soon. With all the policemen in New York City I personally feel no need of a sheriff. He can be liquidated any time and I don't think it will endanger me a bit.

Make Your Own Decisions
An ambitious and sensitive youngster confined to his home for some months by an accident finally was able to move about the house in a wheel chair. It was suggested that he might go out with his nurse to the park. He shied away from the suggestion. "I can't stand the idea of having everybody stare at me," he said.

At length he was persuaded to make a trial flight. The nurse wheeled him several blocks through the busy streets to a motion picture. He came home excited. "It was thrilling," he exclaimed to his father, "and do you know, not a single person on the street paid any attention to me."

His father said, "You have made one of the most important discoveries anyone can make in life. You have found out that the thing to do is to make your own decisions without too much regard for what they say."

Some years ago it was deemed important by the American up-and-comer to belong to more clubs than he could use and to own a higher priced car than he could afford. The size of one's car was a measure of success. A big car in front of the house was the advertisement of a big shot inside. In those days my wife received a visit at our country place from an inquisitive caller.

"What kind of a car does your husband drive?" she asked. My wife pointed to a couple of aged vehicles in the driveway.

The lady's face exhibited a shocked expression. "Why," she exclaimed, "I always understood that he was getting along very well."

Undoubtedly she made her report in the places where it would do the most good and so saved us from a considerable number of visits from people who did not want to run the risk of associating with failure.

The Family DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

LET GRANDPA HAVE HIS MUSH AND MILK

Old age is in reality a second childhood. The infant needs certain food elements to sustain and produce growth; it will tolerate even more than is needed. But the aged need only sustenance and cannot comfortably bear more food than that necessary to sustain life. Perhaps it is instinct that leads the old man to insist on the plainest, most nourishing, unstimulating diet.

If grandpa insists on his cornbread and milk, don't deny him. If he just must have baked potato, you need not call him a back number because he abhors scalloped potatoes. If you cajole him into eating some new-fangled dish with a little of everything in it, yet no real fuel for the waning fire, you may give him an alarming fit of indigestion away into the night. If he refuses shrimp salad, try him on graham mush!

The oldest machine of today was probably built out of the best material at the outset. It has lasted this long by being properly housed, its joints correctly lubricated, no over-

loads having been heaped upon it, and having had the proper fuel for its engine. If you desire your human machine to last a long time, do nothing to hinder its action. It is easy to indulge appetites, but not so easy to rid ourselves of the effects of over-indulgence.
By giving your aged ancestor the food he likes, you are adding to his comfort and longevity, besides gathering blessings on yourself that are mighty nice to have.

IF FIRE STRIKES!

When fire strikes, be calm, if you value your life! That sage advice is given by "Safeguarding America Against Fire."

Should your clothing become ignited, drop to the floor and roll into a rug or a blanket. That will cut off the supply of oxygen and smother the flames. Thousands of people, insane with panic, have run, thus fanning the blaze—at the cost of their lives. If you are in a public building when the fire alarm sounds, remember the old adage: "Walk, don't run, to the nearest exit."

A legion of lives have been unnecessarily sacrificed to panic-stricken mobs in theatres, hotels, and similar buildings.

If you awaken at night and smell smoke, don't open the door! That is vital to open the door may permit super-heated air and fumes to enter and smother you. First place your hand on the door to see if it feels hot. If it is cool, open it very slightly with your face averted. If you feel "fire pressure" against it, close it at once and seek another means of exit.

Even as 90 per cent of fires can be prevented through the exercise of simple precautions, so can ninety per cent of the lives now lost in fires be saved—if we don't get excited. Knowledge of a few rudimentary facts, such as those given above, plus presence of mind, makes the best life saver of all.

Fire may break out in your home, your place of business, in a building or theatre you are in at any time. When it does, keep calm, think, and then act!

STOMACH PAINS LABORER: HARDWARE IS REMOVED

When physicians operated upon Mario Fusco, 47-year-old laborer, for an acute pain in his stomach, they found:

"Thirteen keys, one can opener, three cigar holders, 13 pencils, five fountain pens, one spoon, two pencil holders, four pen knives, one safety razor holder, a few needles, a piece of glass, and five coins."
After the operation Fusco's only anxiety was for his money, which was returned when promised he would not swallow it again.

SUNFLOWER PUT TO WORK

Life isn't the same for the old Kansas sunflower these days. They've tamed it and put it to work. Planted in gardens along with beans, the sunflower makes an excellent "pole" for the bean vines to climb up on. The sunflowers grow tall enough, so that picking bean pods isn't any trick at all and the sunflower seeds are fairly good chicken feed, too.

MODERN WOMEN

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157-Year-Old House Hauled Across U. S.

Californian Reclaims Old Cape Cod Cottage Built By His Ancestor.

Perched above the waters of lofty Lake Tahoe, California, is a white frame cottage that looked out over Casco Bay, Maine, for 157 years.

The complete structure, from its massive, hand-hewn ceiling beams down to the iron kettle in the fireplace, was transported by boat, rail and truck at the order of George Q. Chase, San Francisco businessman, who now uses it as his summer home.

The idea occurred to him on a visit to his ancestral home on Casco Bay. There he found the Cape Cod style cottage, built in 1779 by his great-grandfather, William Vincent Chase, was about to be torn down to make room for a new house.

A quick deal with the owner was made. Instead of the ordinary wrecking job, the cottage was carefully dismantled and every piece marked. Reassembled at Lake Tahoe, it was painted and repaired.

A number of antique furnishings and paintings came West with the house. Chase prizes most of all the iron kettle on which his mother cooked her wedding breakfast.

Hare in Moon Belief
The man in the moon or the woman in the moon is the hare in moon in the Far East.

"I kept on losing weight... what did I do?"

"I found an easy, grand way to get back those precious pounds!"

TO regain lost weight is a simple matter when certain bodily functions are restored to normal. Of foremost importance is the stimulation of digestive juices in the stomach to make better use of the food you eat... and restoration of lowered red-blood-cells to turn the digested food into firm flesh. S.S.S. Tonic does just this.

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