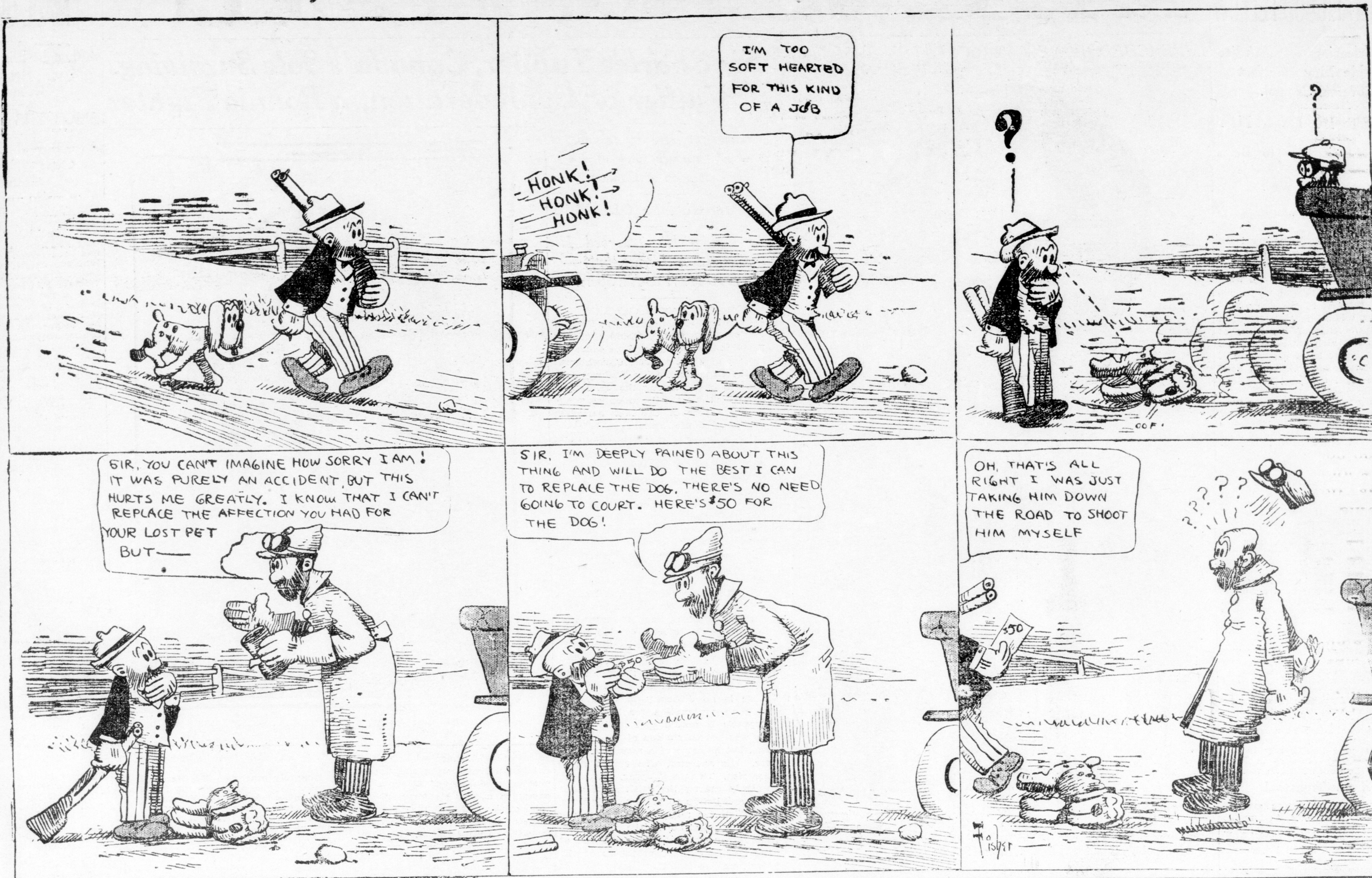


The Wonder Is They Let Jeff Get Away With It!

By "Bud" Fisher



A New Type of Woman; Problem of Younger Daughters Educated Beyond Their Parents

Theme of a Popular Novel—The Salamander—Her Hunger for the Great Life of the Cities—What Will She Do?

The novelist is no longer content to let his story tell what he has to say; he tells you what to expect and what he is after. He gives a lengthy foreword or an introduction, and the fact that he does so is an indication of the increasing use of the novel to tell more than a tale.

Owen Johnson, whose story, "Stover of Yale," had so remarkable a vogue, calls his new story "The Salamander," and it is running through the pages of McClure's Magazine.

It deals with all the great problems which are arising from the entry of girls and women into every activity in the great city. Salamanders pass through fire. So do these, and happy those who escape unscathed.

A New Type of Young Woman. Mr. Johnson is the son of the editor of the Century, who is just retiring after a most honorable career in the editorial chair. Mr. Johnson's story deals with "a curious and a new type of modern young woman, the product of changing social forces, profoundly significant in the present unrest and prophetic of the range of developments to come."

That "coming out," to which every active-minded girl looks forward, has today a wider stage than her grandmother ever knew. And the tragedy and pathos of those "coming outs" lie in whether legitimate yearnings for romance and happiness, and insight and activity are met in legitimate ways; or whether, losing the true trail, she finds herself in a far country, and seeks vainly to attain her ends by devious paths, and so fails to arrive at all. All things are here—can she win them without pain or fire?

The Salamander. Mr. Johnson does not think the type of young girl he described is an ephemeral manifestation or even a detached fragment of our society. "The Salamander," he says, "are neither irrelevant nor the

product of unrelated forces. The rebellious ideas that sway them are the same ideas that are profoundly at work in the new generation of women. Be sure that the young girl of today, from the age of 18 to 25, whether facing the world alone or peering out at it from the safety of the family, whether in the palaces of New York, the homesteads of New England, the manors of the south, or the throbbing cities and villages of the west, whatever her station or her opportunity, has in her unexplored and roving imagination a little touch of the Salamander.

"The Salamander, in the last analysis is a little atom possessed of a brain, thrown against the trade luxury of New York, which has impelled her to it as the flame the moth.

"She comes roving from somewhere out of the immense reaches of the nation, revolting against the compromise of an inherited narrowness, passionately adventurous, eager and unafraid, neither sure of what she seeks nor conscious of what forces impel or check her.

"She meets them all—the men of New York, the mediocre, the interesting, the powerful, the flesh-hunters, the brutes, and those who seek only an amused mental relaxation.

From Window to Window. "This curiosity, that leads her to flit from window to window, has in it no vice. It is fed only by the zest of life. Her passion is to know, to leave no cranny unexplored—to see, not to experience; to flit miraculously through the flames, never to be consumed.

"In the past, the great obstacle to woman's complete and equal communion with man has been her economical dependence on him—that, while she has not been necessary to man, man has been necessary to her. Hence her forced acceptance of his standard of her position and her duties.

"In one generation, by her portentous achievement of economic independence, woman in a night, like Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, has suddenly elevated herself to a position of aggressive equality. Those who see in the feminine movement no further than a question of tasteless existence? The parents, by the

political expediency perceive no more than a relatively unimportant manifestation.

What Has Happened. "What has happened is that the purely masculine conception of society has been suddenly put to the challenge. Man's conception of religion, of marriage and the family, of property rights as against sentimental rights, of standards of conduct and political expediency, imperfect and groping as they have been, will in the future progress according to a new alliance between man and woman. And this world revolution has come, day by day, month after month, in the spectacle of young women, bundle in arms, light of purpose, rebel in heart, moving in silent thousands toward the great cities.

Educated Beyond Their Parents. "Between the old generation of authority and this present generation of logic has come a feminine revolution startling in the shock of its abruptness. Yet a social revolution that obliterates in an hour the landmarks of ages frequently resembles a cataclysm of nature—the gathering torrent becomes possible only with the last six inches of earth. What has broken out in these last half-dozen years has been accumulating without beginning—for ideas can have no beginnings.

"Another troubling phase began in the period of marvellous material opportunity, the fugacious growth of fortunes great and little. The suddenly prosperous parents began to plan for their children those opportunities which had been denied them, seeking to educate them beyond what they had known—a process of social and material displacement.

What now results, with the thousands of young girls who have learned of magazines and novels, or who have gone out from the confining narrowness of little homes to a broader education, not simply in books but in the experience of life, of a certain independence of the opportunities beyond?

"At about the age of eighteen she returns from college to town or village, to the mediocrity of the home from which she has escaped; and at once the great choice of life presents itself to her. What she has learned—more, what she has absorbed from every newspaper—has awakened her curiosity and given her a hunger for the great life which is throbbing somewhere, far away, in great cities, in a thousand fascinating forms.

When She Returns Home. "To remain, to take up a mild drudgery in the home, means closing the door on this curiosity. Marriage to such men as remain means, at best, the renunciation of that romance which is stirring in her imagination. Why should she have been educated if but to return to a dusty existence? The parents, by the

very education which has thrust their daughter so far above their simple needs, have destroyed their old authority.

"She spurns the doctrine that it is woman's position to abnegate and to imitate herself. New mores are stirring within her, logical revolts—equality of burden with men, equality of opportunity and of pleasure. She wants to live life to its fullest now, in the glory of her youth. She wants to breathe, not to sulk. She wants adventure, she wants excitement and mystery. She wants to see, to know, to experience.

She Packs the Bag. "And one fine day, inevitably, she packs her valise, as her brothers may have done before her, and, despite commands, entreaties, tears, she stands at last on the platform of a shivering, creaking train, waving farewell to the old people, who stand bewildered, straining their eyes after the fast-fading handkerchief feebly fluttered by the daughter whom they have educated for this.

"Capricious, inconsistent, harem-scum, dabbling with fire—yet she is not the free agent she so ardently believes. Back of all the passionate revolt against the commonplace in life, back of all the defiantly proclaimed scorn of conventions, there are the hushed echoes of the retreating first generation, the old memories, the shadows of childhood and return; and these, quiet, suspended, soundlessly, turn her aside, make of her a being constantly at war with herself, where will and instinct are ever tugged without her perceiving or comprehending the warfare.

What Will She Do? "We see clearly two generations—the older order of broken authority passing sadly away; the new, who are bravely seeking a logical standard of conduct beyond that of blind obedience—if yet the time be arrived when humanity is ready. The woman will count for so much, where for the first time she will construct and order—where will it go? Backward a little, or forward? Will those who have been Salomanders today, those who have been Salomanders today, those who have proclaimed—that what is wrong for the woman is wrong for the man, and that if man may experience woman may experience.

Paris Doctor Says Dandruff, Falling Hair Are Caused By a Microbe—Dr. Sangerbond Proves It.

Dr. Sangerbond is the leading dermatologist of France. To prove his theory that germs cause dandruff, he infected a guinea pig with these microbes and in a short time the hair from the animal's body disappeared.

Parisian Sage, which can now be obtained all over Canada, has an immense sale, and is highly recommended by physicians in all parts of the world. It is just because it is the only prescription or hair tonic that is absolutely sure to kill the dandruff germ.

It is guaranteed to cure dandruff, stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

In warm weather it keeps the scalp clean and cool and free from obnoxious odors. Parisian Sage is a pleasant and dainty hair dressing that will put a bewitching charm and lustre into faded and lifeless hair in one week. It is distressing for any woman to have dull, unattractive hair and women so unfortunate should use Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage comes in large, 50-cent bottles, at all druggists, and is sold by leading druggists everywhere. "The Girl with the Auburn Hair" is on every bottle.

FITS CURED BY TRENCH'S REMEDY

The Famous Home Treatment for Epilepsy and Fits. Recommended by clergymen of all denominations.

Twenty-Five Years' Success. Over 1,000 unsolicited testimonials in one year.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY. Has been given by people in every walk of life. Those interested should write at once. Pamphlet, containing proof positive, sent free from

TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED, 413 St. James' Chambers, Toronto. Sole Proprietors Trench's Remedies, Limited, Dublin, Ireland.

The first essential condition to

every social reform, every real improvement in the lot of the people, is a thorough, complete change in our land system. Housing, wages, food, health, the development of a virile, independent, manly, imperial race—you must have a free land system as an essential condition of these.—At Aberdeen, Nov. 23, 1912.

Hundreds of thousands, if not millions of people in rural districts, are living under conditions of housing and wages which ought to make this great empire hang its head in shame.—At the National Liberal Club, Jan. 21, 1913.

We are now about to march against the central position where land monopoly is entrenched. The struggle will be a fierce one, but we will win, and then the road will be free to a Britain where a man who is willing to give honest labor of brain and hands may feel assured that whatever vicissitudes may befall him he will not be forsaken nor will his seed be forced to beg bread.—At Sutton-in-Ashfield, Aug. 9, 1913.

The chancellor has made it plain that the remedy is not to crush the land with the weight of fresh taxation or the increase of urban burdens.

"Is Jim the manager in his matrimonial firm?" "No, I think he is the floorwalker."—Baltimore American. "Have you asked your father's consent to marry that young man?" "More than that. Mother and I have asked him to refuse."—Detroit Free Press.

Paris Doctor Says

Dandruff, Falling Hair Are Caused By a Microbe—Dr. Sangerbond Proves It.

Dr. Sangerbond is the leading dermatologist of France. To prove his theory that germs cause dandruff, he infected a guinea pig with these microbes and in a short time the hair from the animal's body disappeared.

Parisian Sage, which can now be obtained all over Canada, has an immense sale, and is highly recommended by physicians in all parts of the world. It is just because it is the only prescription or hair tonic that is absolutely sure to kill the dandruff germ.

It is guaranteed to cure dandruff, stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

In warm weather it keeps the scalp clean and cool and free from obnoxious odors. Parisian Sage is a pleasant and dainty hair dressing that will put a bewitching charm and lustre into faded and lifeless hair in one week. It is distressing for any woman to have dull, unattractive hair and women so unfortunate should use Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage comes in large, 50-cent bottles, at all druggists, and is sold by leading druggists everywhere. "The Girl with the Auburn Hair" is on every bottle.

FITS CURED BY TRENCH'S REMEDY

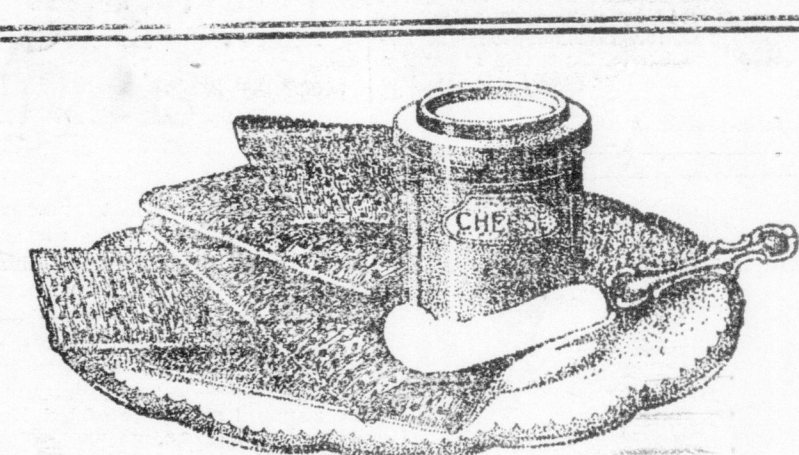
The Famous Home Treatment for Epilepsy and Fits. Recommended by clergymen of all denominations.

Twenty-Five Years' Success. Over 1,000 unsolicited testimonials in one year.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY. Has been given by people in every walk of life. Those interested should write at once. Pamphlet, containing proof positive, sent free from

TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED, 413 St. James' Chambers, Toronto. Sole Proprietors Trench's Remedies, Limited, Dublin, Ireland.

The first essential condition to



The Call of the Open

The call of the open is particularly alluring in Canada with its vast areas of wild woods, lakes and streams. To get the full joy of the outdoors, however, you must leave household care and business worry at home and take

TRISCUIT

with you. A box of this crisp Shredded Whole Wheat wafer will supply all the strength-giving nutriment needed for a day's tramp in the woods or an excursion on land or sea. It is delicious when toasted and eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades. The maximum of nutriment in smallest bulk.

MADE IN CANADA
A CANADIAN FOOD FOR CANADIANS

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Limited

Niagara Falls, Ont.
Toronto Office: 49 Wellington Street East

U07

What a Savings Account is

A savings account is the best and truest friend on earth. It asks no whys and wherefores, but returns your dollars with interest when required most. It tides over trouble and makes advancement possible when no other friend can.

The growth of a savings account depends largely on the interest paid. Our depositors receive 8½ per cent. compound interest.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co'y

A. M. Smart, Manager.
COR. DUNDAS ST. and MARKET LANE, LONDON, CANADA.

18

Neave's Food

FOR INFANTS
Is THE RIGHT Food for YOUR Baby

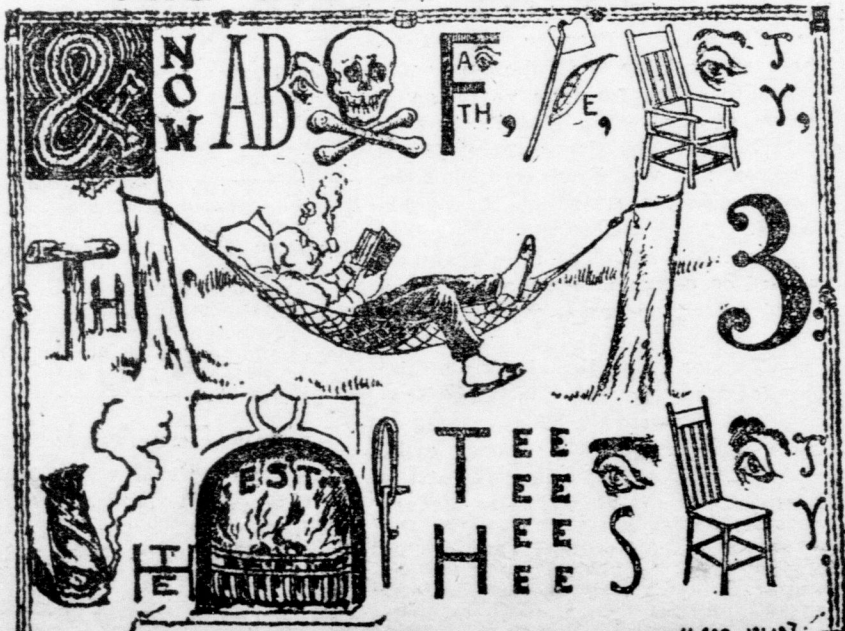


The strongest argument for your baby's health is that 25 years' experience has proved its value for the youngest and most delicate infant.

NEAVE'S FOOD contains all the essentials for flesh and bone forming. In an exceptional degree—assists digestion—constipation—and makes baby thrive.

Sold in 1 lb. tins by all Druggists in Canada.
Free to Mothers—Write today for free tin of Neave's Food and book "Hints About Baby" to the Canadian Agent—EDWIN UTLEY, 14 Front Street East—TORONTO.
Mrs. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England.

THE BIBLE SAYS:—



12 COR. 1913