Man Lives in Hole 16 Years After Quarrel With Wife

Seventy-one-year-old George Carpenter died in the hole which he bored in a colliery refuse dump at Writhlington, England, 16 years ago, following a quarrel with his wife. Carpenter's burrow was about six feet wide and four feet deep. It was kept warm by the heat of the dump, which burns all the time through spontaneous combustion. The man obtained food by bartering coal picked from the refuse.

Emperor of Iran Permits Women to Doff Their Veils

Reza Shah Fahlevi, emperor of Iran, finally has assented to the proposal that women be allowed to unveil. They are not required to do so, but no hindrance may be placed in the way of those who wish to discard the age-old custom of their land. This innovation marks the end of the seclusion of Iran women, and undoubtedly will be hailed as the beginning of a new era in the lives of these women.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

The Machine Age

How to permit the human race to enjoy the benefits of machinery without depriving men of their employment is a hard nut to crack; and it is not yet cracked.

HOW CARDUI HELPS MONTH AFTER MONTH

Where there have been severe pains every month from functional disturbances resulting from poor nourishment, Cardui has helped thousands of women to obtain relief.

"I suffered a great deal with pain in my side and a weakness in my back," writes Mrs. Walter Page, of Evansville, Ind.

"Each month I would suffer all over and would have to go to bed. One of my neighbors told me how Cardui helped her, so I took it and it helped me. After taking eight bottles, I was better. I surely can recommend Cardui for weakness and pain." Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Public Speaking

Good public speaking is a form of dramatic art—partly a gift and partly training.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

On Flirting

Men who don't "like to get acquainted" never flirt.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

Pain in Back and Head

Mrs. L. V. Ellis of 806 Washington St., Durham, N. C., said: "I was very weak, suffered from annoying pains in the small of my back and would get headaches that made me miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me wonderfully — I enjoyed eating, felt so much stronger and, best of all, I was relieved of the backache and headache." New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—4 16—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

FLOOD CRISIS MADE NEW HEROES

"Backstage" Scenes Revealed Courage and Resourcefulness of Relief Workers in Rescuing Sufferers.

By ALWYN W. KNIGHT

THE sound rose to a wail: "Where's Mummie?" It was an unmistakable cry for help, shrill with mounting hysteria.

The woman paused, wheeling toward the abandoned house from which the sound had come. An arm brassard bearing the emblem of the Red Cross identified her, told her business here in the deserted street running knee deep with muddy water. This entire section of residential Pittsburgh looked as though it had been floated out to sea.

"Where's Mum-mie!" It was a scream now; there was no time to lose. The relief worker plunged to the rescue and reappeared a moment later with a parrot, a badly scared talking parrot, in her arms.

Behind scenes with America's relief agencies changes the complexion of a flood. The human little incidents tell the real story. Humor, pathos and inevitably a quiet heroism do not penetrate the daily barricade of headlines. This is especially true of this spring's great eastern floods which have taken a toll of nearly 200 lives, caused property damage scaling to one half billion dollars, and driven hundreds of thousands from their homes in 13 states.

The runoff from unseasonal snow banks started it. Ice floes, gorging miles of the East's great waterways, broke, froze and broke again. The Potomac, the Androscoggin, the Ohio and the Susquehanna—these and other turbulent giants began to shake themselves loose and come alive. Without saying much about it, people began to wonder what would happen if it should rain hard, and the department of rivers and floods at the United States weather bureau, Washington, spent a lot of time on the phone answering questions.

JOHNSTOWN THREATENED

And then the rain came, deluging the northeastern watershed, converting melting snow into runaway water by the ton, smashing river ice free of banks. Surcharged rivers from Maine to Virginia and from New Jersey to Ohio, broke bank and leveled out, an ever-widening stain which brought desolation to all it touched.

Johnstown was threatened with a duplication of the debacle of '89. Pittsburgh was isolated overnight, its light and power disrupted, its airports suddenly vast lakes. Wheeling, W. Va., was struck with such devastating suddenness that 10,000 marooned men, women and children were trapped as water pyramided to the second floors of homes. Other towns, other cities, leaned against the invader's sweeping current.

Organized relief took the field, led by the American Red Cross, which quickly deployed 300 trained disaster workers to key points of flooded areas. The United States Coast Guard sent a fleet of power boats to churn up and down the main streets of America's most densely populated centers. Countless other organizations and groups pooled resources to avert a major tragedy.

But the press of the nation has already given a composite picture of flood details. Day after day headlines paced the southward flow of each crest and told vividly of new areas threatened. The public was brought to the river bank to "view with alarm," but the very breadth and scope of the catastrophe made it impossible to bring this public to the individual home, show a closeup of a Red Cross refugee camp, portray the interior of a crowded rescue boat plying from house to house in the half light of a sleet-brought dawn.

The real story, however, has been told. It has come in snatches from the lips of the men and women who were there, who still are. It has been told in part by volunteer workers, by trained workers; by the rank and file of the great army of rescue and rehabilitation.

WANTED TO DIE

It happened at Springfield, Mass. Rising water trapped a family of three. There was a woman who weighed 250 pounds, her ninety-six-year-old grandfather and her husband. The circumstances were unusual in this way: these people had had time to move out. But they wanted to die. To the woman, bed-ridden three years with a broken hip, the flood meant lasting peace.

Red Cross workers, evacuating families from the city's danger spots, reached their home. The woman would not budge. Her husband, grimly determined, stood guard before her, barring the way.

It was necessary to knock the husband out to get the woman into the rescue boat. After she was taken to a hospital she went on a hunger strike. The husband, meanwhile, had disappeared, fearing arrest for resisting rescue.

Several days passed and the woman began to weep for her husband. For the first time she was receiving medical care, and life was worth holding on to. The Red Cross located the missing husband and a touching reunion took place at the side of the cot in the hospital ward. The woman will be give a new start in life . . .

Sometimes the line between drama and melodrama is drawn with a sure, bold stroke. This is true in the following instance. A Red Cross nurse who is a war veteran set out for Washington for much needed hospitalization. Second Lieutenant Mary Scanlon was trapped by rising water in Bellaire, Ohio, enroute. For 48 hours she washed dishes and tended frightened children at a refugee center, putting the need of others before her own pressing need for rest and medical care . . .

During the first flood crest the Coast Guard cutter Kenosha, under Capt. Henry Rogers, was rammed by a log in the Ohio during a blinding blizzard. The cutter, loaded with relief supplies, was bound for Powhatan, Ohio. The crew stuffed the jagged tear in the hull with blankets, keeping the vessel afloat for eight hours until a second cutter pulled alongside and pumped the Kenosha out sufficiently to shore and patch her. After which she proceeded to Powhatan under her own power . . .

PEOPLE RETAIN HUMOR

When flood waters sideswiped Hadley, Mass., homes and outbuildings were swept downstream. Sheds and roadside stands were tumbled end over end for nearly a mile. Citizens of the community formed a posse to hunt their dwellings and spent the better part of a day stalking service stations and sheds in mid-stream. The fortitude of these people was remarkable. They had lost everything, yet they could joke about their "strays" . . .

A section of Winchendon, Mass., was isolated when a wooden bridge was shaken loose and floated down-river. Residents of the section took to boats and chased the bridge, gaining slowly but surely. Bank watchers hooted encouragement. The bridge was caught, towed back and moored over its foundations. When the water receded it dropped into place so accurately that traffic immediately crossed . . .

Two residents of Wheeling, W. Va., are dead. They contracted pneumonia while engaged in rescue work. They voluntered their services to aid the plight of their neighbors, these men; and paid for their heroism with their lives. The desolation of a flood must also be reckoned in terms of its aftermath . . .

THOUSANDS NEED HELP

With flood crests receding, loss to the individual family becomes more apparent. It is no longer colored by excitement, by terror. There may be something almost majestic about a house, immersed to its gables, gallantly straining against raging torrents. But a home has a ghost-like, a half buried high-and-dry look when the water has drained away.

Furniture is warped and broken. Mud and silt are piled feet deep over once choice belongings. Plaster has flaked away, pyramiding the soggy mess below. Walls have buckled; plumbing and electrical fixtures must be relegated to the junk pile. The home is dead with its mouth agape, and its window eyes have been poked out, and it is no longer a home at all. Small wonder that flood sufferers without resources must be helped to face the future. The Red Cross reports that in Wheeling alone, 15,000 families will require some form of household goods or home repair assistance . . .

An expectant mother at Powhatan Point, Ohio, was in desperate need of essential supplies. She lay on a mattress in a dance hall in the midst of 75 other refugees. Lamplight flickered dimly and couples moved about the floor—not in the dance but to keep warm. The Point was practically isolated.

Somehow a relief truck fought through from Wheeling carrying the essentials for the stricken woman. A little later she gave birth to a child, both lives doubtless saved by the dogged persistence of relief workers who traversed impassable stretches of what had once been roads . . .

The United States Coast Guard rescued 10,000 persons from Wilkes-Barre and Kingston homes. The Susquehanna loops here, and flood waters spilled across at right angles, closing the loop. There resulted some of the swiftest and most treacherous currents ever encountered by small craft.

The Red Cross chapter at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., established a first aid station in a trolley car placed at the end of the Market street bridge. This made light and heat possible. Physicians were in charge, aided by Red Cross nurses and the Chapter First Aid crew of 45 men. As Coast Guard boats brought refugees to the bridge, they were inspected, then either sent to a hospital or treated on the trolley if requiring medical attention . . .

The flood is over. Rivers in practically all affected areas are homeward bound for their banks. Mass feeding and shelter stations are caring for comparatively few these days.

But rehabilitation has just begun. For long, weary months relief agencies will interview individual families and survey damaged homes. This, the heartbreaking aftermath of catastrophe, is the version of the flood tale which will live longest in the memories of families who have lost the bulk of their possessions. The rest of the world soon forgets.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Red Cross Volunteers House, Feed and Care for Homeless Children in Pittsburgh Flood Area.

McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Is Turned Into Emergency Refugee Station.

Flood Wreckage Piled Six Feet Deep at End of Suspension Bridge at Wheeling, W. Va. Steam Shovel Works at Clearing Street. Scenes Like This Were Duplicated in the Flood Area.

Modern Spelling of Cleveland Explained

Old stories lay the responsibility of the present spelling of Cleveland to one of the early Cleveland newspapers, the Herald or the Advertiser.

About the year 1832, according to one version, the Advertiser received a stock of paper too narrow to permit the heading Cleaveland Advertiser in the accustomed type, and the difficulty was solved by dropping the "A." Another version states that as an issue of the Herald was made up in 1832 an "A" in its name was broken, and there being no stock of the particular type at hand, the shorter form was thereafter used. Both stories say the community soon came to use the same spelling. Unfortunately the papers which might substantiate these stories have not survived.

The fact is that although Gen. Moses Cleaveland always signed with the extra "a" others of the name tended to employ the simpler spelling, and the probabilities are that the village, by common consent, came finally to do likewise. One of the field maps of the surveyors of 1796 gives the town's name as Cleveland. Official records from 1803 to 1833—but not always—use the "a;" after 1833 it is never used.

Find Cannonballs

Woodsmen cutting timber in the Civil war battlefield section near Richmond, Va., broke teeth from two saws on cannonballs imbedded in trees.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Magic Chest

When He constructed Adam, or whoever was the first living, thinking creature, the Creator surrounded the seat of intelligence with a hard bony wall, where it would be as safe from injury as possible.

Not only is this seat of intelligence difficult to injure, but the treasures it contains are thief-proof.

Should a robber break through with the hope of stealing what it contains he would find only a mass of convolutions which are utterly worthless to anybody but their owner.

That magic chest can be made a storehouse of riches, or it can be utterly barren of possibilities.

One of the evidences of infinite wisdom lies in the fact that even its owner cannot take it out and tamper with it, or try to remodel it and make it something else than it is.

Upon what you put in—and take out—of that brain, will depend your future in this world.

• • •

The brains of most people are capable of much harder and useful work than they are ever driven to do by their owners.

How is yours "stocked?"

Do you fill it with useful material, or with trash?

Do you make it a practice to store it with all the knowledge that you can gain with contact with the world, or do you make it a receptacle for popular songs and "snappy" phrases which you hear other men use, after they have borrowed them from somebody else?

If you make it a daily practice to enrich the contents of that box day by day, adding constantly to its potential power, you will in the future find that it will function in your interest, and be an ever present help in time of trouble.

Here you can put learning and learning will ripen into wisdom.

• • •

The man or woman whose brain contains chiefly the names of film stars and other temporary heroes and heroines is not going to respond to the real demands that you from time to time will make upon it.

Nourish it constantly. Be careful about what you put into it.

Keep it employed on activities that will aid you in your work and increase your thinking and earning power.

Do not weaken it by over-eating and over-drinking.

This brain, so safely tucked away is YOU.

It contains such treasures as you may have gained.

It is the seat of your will.

Watch and tend it and it will return your care many fold.

• • •

Focus

The misanthrope and the invalid always have a distorted view of life. People "go sour" for a number of reasons.

Some of them suffer disappointments, and lack the will power to live them down.

Others have misfortunes and find it difficult to "get over" them.

Everybody, probably, has held a telescope or a pair of field glasses and endeavored to adjust them by twisting the lenses from one position to another.

If the twisting is continued carefully and slowly the right focus will be attained and the eyes will be assisted in their effort to see the desired image plainly.

As you journey along on your way from childhood to old age your comfort and your happiness is going to depend on your ability to see things with a clear vision.

Difficulties will constantly arise in your path.

Ill health will interfere with your focus.

So will anger or hatred.

So will thwarted ambition.

• • •

There will come times when everything will seem to go wrong. That is more of an indication that something is the matter with your health than that the world has turned against you.

If you suffer from disappointments bear in mind that practically everybody suffers in the same way.

Do not nurse grudges against people any more than you would nurse a grudge at a toppling tree that fell on your yard and broke down your fence.

If people injure you deliberately, keep away from them; as you would keep away from a dog that snapped at your heels.

• • •

In this modern world it is your privilege to choose with whom you shall associate.

You will find plenty of people who think as you do, who have the same tastes, who have the same views about government and politics and religion.

Make these your friends and companions and you will save yourself the trouble of indulging in acrimonious argument.

The person who struts around with a chip on his shoulder soon gets it knocked off, and thereafter must fight or admit himself a coward.

Better let the other fellow employ this kind of bravado. You don't need to knock off his chip if you don't want to.

See things as they are. That will help you to keep out of disputes. And it will bring you as close to happiness as is possible in such a world as this.

Starvation Does Not Kill Fish

It isn't starvation that kills fish, for there is always ample food in the average inland lake to take care of many times the number of fish that inhabit them. But when a lake freezes over solid and remains in that condition for any length of time, the oxygen content of the water lowers to such an extent that the fish suffocate. It is the lack of circulation in the water and the oxygen-absorbing decomposition of organic matter that brings this on and the fish life suffers accordingly.

Faith and Understanding

Faith that depends upon perfect understanding is not faith at all. Where one has positive knowledge there is no call for belief.

The Celestial Empire

China is called the Celestial empire because its first emperors were considered divinities.

Explosives in Mining

The first use of explosives in mining dates back to 1627 in Hungary, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

King Edward Turned Tables on American Skeptic When They Met in the World War

During the Great War an American officer in the war zone met a very agreeable young man in a British uniform. He asked him his name, and the young man replied: "The prince of Wales," says the Border Cities Star.

The American officer was skeptical; so when the British officer asked, "Who are you?" the American replied: "I am the English king."

Some nights later they met again in a Red Cross hut, where, to the consternation of the American, he learned that the jovial young man was the prince of Wales. While he was considering what sort of apology he should offer, the prince espied him. With a friendly wave of recognition he shouted: "Hello, Dad!"

Lovely Smart Shirred Sleeves With Contrasting Cuffs Have Piquant Charm

Pattern No. 1846-B

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming polka dot of crepe, silk, lawn, or a smooth rayon. By the way it's very easily made because the dress is all one piece with two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse that's trimmed with square buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅜ yard for contrasting neck band and cuffs.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third St., New York, N. Y.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Charles II Coin Unearthed at Washington's Birthplace

A copper tavern token inscribed "Foxell-Dublin" was recently dug up at George Washington Birthplace national monument, Wakefield, Va. Several coins also were found. One, a silver piece dated 1679, bears the likeness of Charles II and is inscribed, "Carolus II. Del Gratia Magna Br. Fr. et Hib Rex." This coin was in an excellent state of preservation and was found a foot or more under the surface and outside the basement walls of the original building, which burned on Christmas day, 1780.

SMILES

Dumb Mule

Boss—Great Scott, Mose, how you come to be all bunged up like this? I thought you were one of the best mule-tenders in the business.

Mose—So I is, boss, but we done got in a mule last night what didn't know my reputation.

Spring Bonnet

Mrs. 'Awkins—'Ow jer like me in me new 'at, Mrs. 'Iggins?

Mrs. 'Iggins—Ah, it looks lovely, deary, but it do make yer face look shabby.

Keep Passing

Boss—On your way there you will pass a baseball park.

Messenger Boy (hopefully)—Yes?

Boss—Well—pass it.

Bird Bath

Teacher—Now, Bobby, can you tell me what a canary can do that I can't?

Bobby—Yes, Miss Smith—the canary can take a bath in a saucer.

True, But—

Trainer (encouraging his man)—What you've got to do is to stick to it and go for 'em, and you'll come through with flying colors.

Boxer (doubtfully) — Yes! But they'll be at half-mast.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Extract of Adrenal Gland Increases Dog's Endurance

Experiments at the University of Virginia show that injections of minute amounts of adrenal gland cortex extract more than doubles the endurance of dogs.

Experiments on tadpoles show that alcohol causes nerve endings to retract from their points of contact with the skin. This interferes with nerve functions.

Onion Sold as a Lily Bulb Legally in New York City

An onion is a lily, not only botanically but legally.

A seed merchant tells that some time ago a bright young man loaded a pushcart with crimson bulbs, wheeled them to a New York ferry station, and did a lively business selling "allium cepa lilies" to homegoing commuters, relates the Milwaukee Jornal.

Somebody had him arrested; said he was peddling ordinary red onions. He admitted that, but the judge discharged him. An allium cepa lily, declared the court, is an onion.

America's Meat Consumption Shows Rise During 1935

Meat consumption in the United States since 1900 has averaged 64 pounds of pork, 63 pounds of beef, six pounds of veal, and six pounds of lamb or mutton, for each man, woman and child each year. Last year we ate a little more than the average—68 pounds of pork, 64 of beef, 10 of veal and seven of lamb.

Kitchens 10,000 Years Old Found in South Australia

Parts of kitchens believed to be at least ten thousand years old have been unearthed near Kingston, South Australia. They are thought to have been used by some of Australia's earliest inhabitants. The utensils consisted of 1,400 sharp-edged axes of flint and many knives, all of the Paleolithic age.

TIMES DO CHANGE

"Hiram writes from school that they are putting in an electric switch."

"There's no end o' them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."

An Old Decision

"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"

"She knows."

CHILDREN should never drink coffee... and the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 4-18-36

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

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Fill in completely, print name and address.

If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)