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Not A Nice Word - Syphilis

Look at the person next to you. Does he or she have that vilest of afflictions, Syphilis? When someone offers you a cigarette or sits in your lane talking to you, are you in danger of contracting the disease?

No, you really wouldn't know. And why? Because the disease which strikes one man of every ten in the United States is a social disease which is considered definitely a subject to be avoided, to be ignored.

Fortunately for us, there is a widespread movement in the United States today to stamp out the scourge, but unfortunately, perhaps, it is necessary for us as citizens to do our part in bringing cases to light, in order that treatment may be given.

When Dr. Brooks, professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, made an address before a gathering of Duplinites at Outlaw's Bridge recently, he left the impression that narrow-mindedness on the part of our citizens is the greatest obstacle in the path of a medical war to rid us of the scourge. We believe that in this county no such narrowness is in evidence, and sincerely hope that every person in the county will do his part to help stamp out the scourge, Syphilis.

Toys Go Realistic for 1937

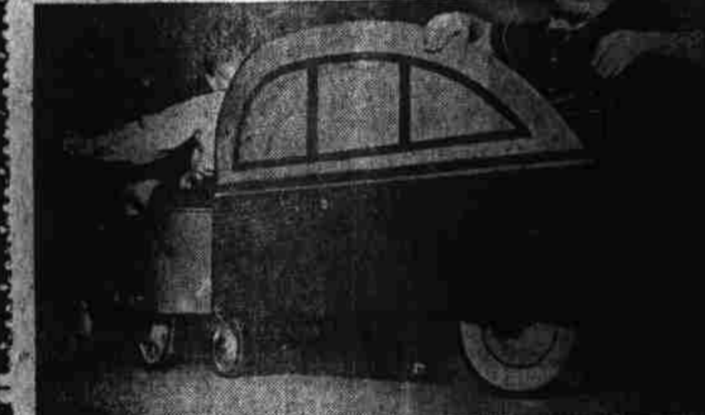
CHRISTMAS toys for little boys and girls of this modern age must be as near the real thing as possible. Christmas "babies" are more real than ever, not only in dress (this one wears a knitted yarn Gertie) but in other ways, as the name Betty-Wetsy doll indicates.



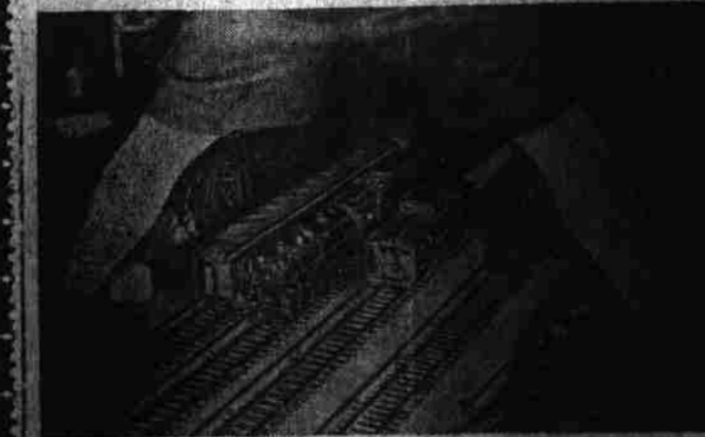
Young transportation tycoons will have a real Christmas this year. Miniature trucks, airliners, tractors and buses are faithful copies of the real thing.



Music lessons can be fun even on Christmas day if a girl can learn on her own little two-tone piano or foot-powered organ. Keyboard diagrams and real songs supplement the time-honored exercises of Czerny and scale practice nowadays. Most of these miniature instruments cover three full octaves, so simple two-staff pieces can be played.



Streamlining for sidewalk "motor cars" is more advanced than ever, and now includes door-grips, radiator caps and headlights. Added innovations are the enclosed "rubble-trailer" and perforated disc wheels on what children are already terming, very, very professionally, the "tractor."



Track layouts this year are almost as perfect as real ones, with modern ties and innumerable switches. This plan would be a little too busy for most boys, but many a mile of track will be laid through America's front parlors during Christmas week!



Dr. Pope Joins Dr. Kennedy at Beulaville

Dr. S. A. Pope of Lumberton, has joined Dr. B. W. Kennedy in the practice of medicine in Beulaville, and will be associated with Dr. Kennedy. Dr. Pope is a native of Lumberton, studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and did his internship work at Wheeling, W. Va., and in New York City.

Dr. Pope has been practicing medicine in Lumberton. He is a general practitioner, but has done special work in obstetrics.

To BE-LIEVE or Not To BE-LIEVE

by Hugh Maxwell

FORES, it might possibly be in form to tell you in connection with the heading of this column that it is being written at the ungodly hour seven a. m., with frost and ice and all sorts of formations on the ground and in your columnist's hair and eyes, not to mention the wind in his teeth. You probably had no idea that columnists were such hard workers.

TWO to one you didn't see one of the biggest news items of them all recently. It seems that some little mild-mannered man who is president of Smith's Women College showed enough courage to lash out before a woman's club he was addressing with the information that our sentimentalism toward "madness love" is a bunch of hokum. Says he, usually when mother doesn't want little Frankie to fall in school, it is because it would hurt mother's social prestige. Said some of New York's more vehement mothers, he is a liar, et ux, et al, etc. Say we, he may be right but leave us out of it.

YOUR profiling pea pusher has ceased prowling and gone into hiding lately, due to a very unfortunate bodily affliction. That organ so widely known as the nose, in your columnist's case has never been eligible for a claim to delicacy, so you can imagine his disfigurement when some few days ago said protrusion became sore and in no time at all had developed a nice red boil on its tip, imparting something of the appearance of a mad eagle.

WE have heard of people suffering from all sorts of chronic habits, but the one which tops it all we believe is the lady in this county whose shoe heels have such an amazing sense of judgment in finding any stray fruit peeling. The first time her skating activities came to our attention was more than a year ago, when the lady slipped on a sidewalk in Kinston and broke her arm. Since that time she has fallen or nearly done so at least four times, always due to a banana or apple peel. Maybe she'll set a record.

Ladies Asked To Write Organizers

Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Walter Rhodes, of Beulaville, have been asked by the State and District presidents to aid in the

Our Yesterdays

History - Biography - Genealogy
(By A. T. OUTLAW)

SAINT GABRIEL PARISH - Miller and Briggs:

Saint Gabriel Parish and Duplin County were co-extensive and were established at the same time, year 1749. The parishes, prior to the Revolution, were subdivisions of the Church of England and the Bishop of London was considered the spiritual head of all parochial activities. Saint Gabriel had no regular clergyman for several years. About the year 1760 the Reverend William Miller was invited to take charge of this parish. He accepted and was accordingly inducted. He had been recommended for ordination by Governor Dobbs after a large number of citizens of Beulaville had petitioned the Governor in Mr. Miller's behalf. According to the record he soon became unpopular, charges were made against him and he consented to leave the parish. He was succeeded by the Reverend Hobart Briggs and the following is a copy of his appointment and induction:

"NORTH CAROLINA: To all to whom these presents shall come, greeting: Know ye that I, William Tryon, Esquire, Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief, in and over the province of North Carolina aforesaid, by virtue of His Majesty's commission, true and unobscured patron of the rectory, benefice or parish of Saint Gabriel in the County of Duplin, province aforesaid and Diocese of London, for divers good causes and considerations me therunto moving, have presented and by these presents do put the Reverend HOBART BRIGGS, Clerk, to the said rectory, benefice or parish of Saint Gabriel together with all and singular the amendments, advantages and appurtenances thereto belonging. In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the said province to be affixed at Brunswick the 23rd day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty nine (1769) and in the sixth year of His Majesty's reign. WILLIAM TRYON (SEAL)

Know ye that I, William Tryon, Esquire, Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief in and over the province of North Carolina, by virtue of His Majesty's commission, have empowered and by these presents do hereby empower the Honorable JOHN SAMPSON of the County of Duplin, province aforesaid, to induct the Reverend Hobart Briggs to the rectory, benefice or parish of Saint Gabriel in the said county and province and Diocese of London. In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and arms at Brunswick this 23rd day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty nine.

WILLIAM TRYON (SEAL)
By His Excellency's command: Joseph Edwards, private secretary.
The Reverend Hobart Briggs, Clerk, was inducted to the rectory of Saint Gabriel in the County of Duplin this 28th day of January 1769 at the courthouse by me.

JOHN SAMPSON
Andrew Thomson Jr.
Ezra Hollingsworth
Thomas Mills

In the presence of us: Andrew Thomson, Richard Clinton, James Sampson, Plunket Ballard.

Saint Gabriel Parish and its ministers were described by Colonel William Dickson substantially as follows: "Soon after the formation of Duplin County most of the principal characters professed to be members of the Episcopal or Established Church of England. Readers were appointed to read the morning service on every Sunday at different houses through the County and a tax was laid by the vestry to pay them. About the year 1760 the Reverend William Miller became the pastor. He possessed some talent, preached extempore and was very popular for a year or two. His preaching was at various homes over the county, there being no chapel or meeting house. He fell into practices derogatory to the character of a minister of the gospel, lost his friends in the county and consented to leave. Soon after his departure he was succeeded by the Reverend Hobart Briggs, an Englishman, who came to America under the patronage of Governor Tryon. He was a different character from that of his predecessor. His preaching was at various places in the county, same as his predecessor, and was considered a weak intellect but a good reader. His sermons were brought in manuscript from England. He continued in the parish until the beginning of the Revolution when, finding his salary discontinued, he disappeared without dismissal or formally taking leave. Since his departure no minister of the regular Church of England has visited Duplin County. It cannot be said that religion flourished or morals improved under either of the parochial preachers. At present (1810) there are very few persons in this county who profess membership in the Episcopal or Established Church. Those who are disposed to be religious belong to the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches."

organization of Ladies Aid Missionary Societies and Auxiliaries wherever such an organization is desired, and they in turn invited anyone who is interested to inform them.

Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Smith organized one such circle Saturday, Dec. 11, with a membership of 48.

Anyone who is interested is asked to write to either of the two named at Beulaville.

Harry E. Bush, for many years identified with the mining industry in the Western United States, has been appointed head of the mining division of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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