Cold Strike Still Unresolved

NEWSPAPER
SPARKS RUTT GIRLS

SUCCESS IS VERY EASY
YOU CAN GET "A" WITHOUT WORK
(Special to the Patriot)

What is believed to be the greatest
discovery since Pickett's Valiant Charge
was made yesterday at Wellesley College.
Ever since Wellesley College was
founded, it has had its dreaded
shoelace exam, which was usually
eighty pages long, but how to get through
this nerve-racking ordeal and come out
a winner has been the main question.
Much advice has been passed around
each year—good, bad, and otherwise,
but it has remained a problem for the
shoelace exam. Here is the secret:
To those who cannot stand trials for
a week, another course is offered, and
while not quite as effective, is, never-
thelass, a close second to milk. We
refer to the use of every Soap, which
gives an average of 94.4/100.

As soon as you have worked
out the soap—apply externally.

Your next problem will be how to get a
degree. This is also very simple.
Read the rules of the Boston
American, due to get A, and one
To you have a B.
And when you have

A "photographed" student.

SQUASHED

Just terrible

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REAL SPORTS

GRID IOL ADVISES STUDENTS IN TODAY'S ARTICLE OF STUDENTS

The first thing to do is to go down the corner and stop every pedestrian playing "WHO?" Presumably that is to give your feet a rest. Then you turn off the radiator to stop the rattle. If you are particular, you might close the 3-inch stop of the shawl, and the "charlottinger" on both sides of you.

![Image](https://example.com/image)

You get out your glasses when the officel told you to wear them all the time, and which you last bought November. You are in your desk drawer. You can enjoy playing then but you decide that they don't fit your eyes or else ear is a cup of soup below your other desk. You look, at your ears in the glass. They are funny. You put your glasses on the bed. If you can't find something to read.

BIRDIE

"He was a warm and very handsom to be looked at with his black suit on. His eyes were the same as she looked at him dignity, begging for protection but not knowing whether she could trust her eyes to a stranger when her mother and father was not there. Her blue eyes were wide open." "LORDELY YOUTH," a story of how loneliness of the heart of a man who loved women begins in the Wellesley Pesty on February 22.

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250 Shorts $1.50

5 Shirtwaists $1.10

500 Skirts $1.50

100 Sweaters $1.50

200 Under-skirts $1.75

175 Unde Vests $2.50

175 Union Suits $2.50

585 Tuxedo, Black $1.00

712 Towels, Hand $0.45

24 Wash Cloth $0.50

General Condition of the Wellesley Market

"STUDENTS LIVING IN COLLEGE BUILDINGS are allowed to borrow free of charge: 1 sheet, 1 pillow case, 3 towels, 2 napkins, provided these pieces are accompanied by other work to amount of 40 cents. No substitutions for these articles permitted."

PARENTS wish us to fill out list that we accept our orders. COLORADO GOODS at owners request. Not responsible in case of loss. Bough Dry charged according to labor. No handkerchiefs or toilet tissues regularly kept.

Keep this list until articles are verified. No claims allowed unless reports were within five days and this last returned.

SHOOTS INNOCENT GIRL PLUNGE TO DEATH

In the appalling depths of last night tragedy came striking out to Wellesley. When Hannah Marriot of the sophomore class, a student at the Miss Free Church, a freshman of high ideals, met her untimely end, the shock pulled out a feeling among the hurrying about after her at the other side of the road by the movement with a great deal. It was said by friends that no courage was imagined, but it was noted that Hannah had just told the fresh new one of her required sub- ject that she would have to take. The course running the total force is thought to have been filming and speaking. A black deposition had been made by the faculty last night.

COLLEGE PROF. SAYS "DOG-DONE I'LL CALL SOME MEAT BEEF"

Aftt Irene Marvin, Professor of Bi- ology and Biological History at Wellesley College yesterday, the last of a college's catalogue a rather big job. She says she knows she is cushioning—what the world calls "meat beef"—in a diet of Shonl Marriot. She is prepared to prove against all the other theories which people have been talking about naming either.

Miss Marvin is giving a lecture with lantern slides on the evening of Feb. 26 to have the college really see the complete data of the meat beef mixture. She says that "Dungie. It. Is tiring of people just visit me, and so,"

ADVICE FRIEND

Ask Mr. Porter anything from Assistant City to the Vicinity of Chelms.
BLOODSTY BLEED

With what breeze may we recall the possibility that is revealed in the article, page 6, column 1 of this issue. When such things are possible, poetic justice. Where was the vision? Where was the hope? Where was the love? Where was the hate? Where was the world? Where was the machinery of war?

WHY NOT?

At this crisis of our affairs when the dawn of peace is on the morrow, and the sun of success always so closely, we consider the problems with renewed courage. Now, as Patriot (Henry so truly said), "Give me death! I must decide for today and forever.

EIGHTY MAKING

Never in the course of our existence was there a greater time than the present, to make unqualified affirmations or implications of our desires to our enemies and to assure the feelings of reputations of anyone concerned. Never have we been more able and more ready, and at all events, to express our confidence in the present order of the community.

FREE

Advice To Widowed Mothers

Of late many of your readers have taken to a new and novel study, the art of learning to look after the children, and to cherish them with a peculiar affection.

Instead of putting meat on the child's head, our mothers have been taught to be kind to the child, to be patient, and to have a heart of gold.

The whole household is to keep the child healthy and wholesome mothers in: always keep a bottle of tincture on hand for rainy afternoons.

THE CHEERFUL CROWN

We may look in vain for new things day and night, and may say our nothing interesting in sight: we may say we're tired of hearing of the same old story on the radio. Our fruitless speech for little listeners, may give us the littlest cases of the blues. It's true we've heard these stories, but it's only in the end to come but back, where there's surely not a place to fall but to, nor a place to stand on, and we may be very fond of them.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

The editor of the household hints department, Wellesley Patriot.

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HELPFUL HINTS

MRS. J. N. NADE, Lilley Valley, Cal.

ADAM'S RIVALS LISTEN FOR THE MEMORIES

To the editor of the household hints department, Wellesley Patriot.

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In answer to the question of what she meant when she said to her mother, "Step right up and call Evangeline," she replied, "I have not the slightest idea what you mean, but I believe it is something pleasant.""}

SNEAKY CLOWN

The household hints department, Wellesley Patriot.

Dear Madam,

Your letter of the 3rd of this month found us in the midst of a fog, and we were unable to answer it. However, we are now in a position to do so, and we would like to say that we are delighted to hear from you, and we hope you will keep us informed of any news you may have.

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The World’s Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Scheneectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are the many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the man, college, and broad vision who will be ready to serve and succeed.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

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Maine)
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15
_The Spanish Cloud_ Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Feb. 16 & 18
_The False Cameo_ Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Feb. 16 & 18
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COMMENTS ON THE AFFAIRS OF OUR FIRST PEOPLE

Priscilla Sturbridge

THE PRESENT wedding of Mrs. Jane

Guzyl Thompson (Miss Sophronia

Capper) was heralded for many and in
diverse and was to be the most extra-

and the

affair of the social world. Miss

Thompson’s bridal costume is well

known in local circles, where she has

been prominent among the debutantes

for a number of years. Her bridal

costumes were executed with unpre-

sentable and graceful simplicity.

MRS. CAPPER’s wedding day was

the present marriage day, being in

deed depicting marriage and will

speak off. A court trial of silver cloth

swung from the shoulders of a white

velvet dress with long sleeves. Long

knots of lace of spangles that and until

year decrease the creation. Rhinestones

with the charming gown and Miss

Capper carried an armful of orange

flowers. Her bridesmaids wore pan-

dresses, clothed, their hats, shoes and

smart accessories done in pastel shades of pink. Their carriage was of
tiger style.

MRS. THOMPSON is the daughter of the

Cutter Caper of this city, well known

as one of the finest hosts and as the

most enterprising and active sports

in any assembly. Mr. Caper gave his

daughter away with a brave satura-

tion of his own annual galas.

Among the guests at the reception

were Cape, Silver, Frewen, who set up

fives during the war, decorated by

the French Women’s League for

Preserving War Suits, the President,

the Alliance Francaise of Genoa, and

Sir Compton Windgates, a sone rela-

tive at the Capper home.

Up and Coming

The miners went and saw are

remaining hopeful.

Mrs. Sinkland in New York

ReMENANTS of Wellesley will be

sorry to hear that Rev. Professor Goggins,

of the Department of Biblical and

Hebrew at Wellesley College, has spent in his

vacation the time that is so well

received. Rumor has that the

cause of Professor Goggins’s departure is

not academic appointment, but that he

wishes to study the student of Brick Hall where he

freely and his mind is

in his studies, while he was engaged in research for

his new work and psychology

and theological effects of the Discovery of Irish Pot

in England on the 

and Rome of the 

It is well known that Prof. Goggins

accepted a position that should

him to study in the laboratory where

dear cherished.

On the Banding Billows

Mr. and Mrs. Grover have re-

turned from a trip visiting in Europe.

SPLENDOR in Spain (private

life Mrs. Minnie Wither) in Spain is most

entertaining in her art work after a

long fest during which she was overworn

from her exhausting session of

creative tell fest spring when she

completed her separation from the

representation of the “Afternoon of a 

Pleasure” group occupied much

in the calm and refined circles.

She was much received and

she has had one other exhibition in the gallery of Mrs.

Lydia Huxley, well known New York

artist.

In the West she is working

in her studio reconstructed from an old colonial mansion

bed-side in the Penury for months

occurrences.

By the Heartstrings

The L. H. Tea has been post-

poned indefinitely.

THE HONORABLE Beaufort Pounds of

Miss Pounds and their three daughters

Arid, Forrest, and Thistle, will for

Europe this week on the Adriatica.

Mr. Pounds has just been appointed

Ambassador Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the

government of Denmark. Mr. Pounds is of an

RHYMIN’ PESSIMIST

Back full of joy, a year removed and 

smiles, smiles. Soons you’ll be 

worrying about more events, worry

ing all the while. What’s the use of 

worrying? You’ll always be so 

If your war be out by one half 

and a half year,” will what a 

thing be over? Cheer up, the worst is yet to 

come, for how can you be in June, 

whether we knew or we didn’t know the 

worlds one of time. Keep 

going! Keep going! Though you’re 

bending bow! Will you be 

sweatered, or light-hearted? NO, 

no answer, NO! It can’t be true 

that life is sweet, and all is going 

good. So we’ll warn your hidden to be 

those ways, and white, white.

RESULTS OF OUR CONTEST

URCHIN BECOMES

WRITER-OVERNIGHT

Ten-Year-Old Schoolboy Writes a 

Story of Pathetic Fates in His 

Patriotic Essay Contest Last 

Year, to the 160 essays submitted 

in answer to the PATRIOT’S 

call, one surpised the judges, 

write wins a Gold Medal and 

the sum of $100. The author 

of the winning essay was 

Johannes Swedish, known in 

the present of his success, he 

was not to expect that he was 

not to do by word. His 

first spring out was old and 

poor. He tried in back of temperature, 

and his work works better than his 

50-year old scholar with heart of 

gold. I hear” a fellow’s cries, she 

With these benedictions she 

died.

LITTLE SOLIDAN SAYS

Judging the works from his own 

little imagination, he says, “but 

that has not given to is the 

realization of their 

youth, to commit 

or even appreciated 

under the other or 

wholly weight. However, he is 

predicting of his own store 

understanding that he be 

30 years ago, and is 

the time to be his 

don’t use to stay, to 

for, if these will 

island, and the 

people, the 

at present a resident of 

Wellesley, passed several weeks in Wellesley 

in the year 1893.

E. H. W. 5
HOME HOOKUP OF THE HYDROPATHIC CYNODE SYMPOSIUM NEVERS THE SATURATED AIR UPON THE INHIBITED STUDENT

WELLESLEY PATRIOT RADIO
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INVENTION OF YOUNG PRODIGY REVOLUTIONIZES RADIO WORLD

For years the radio world has looked forward to the moment when an enterprising young genius should invent a device for regulating the speed of transmitters on the radio. Such a device has been heretofore impossible, but the fears of the past have vanished with the appearance of a new novelty in the world of science—\"Kitty\" the first of a line of devices, by today, Mr. Arthur E. Pickard.

Born in Maine

A new planet called into our lives the night the baby Arelia was born in a small town in Maine. The baby, whose name was inspired by her father to have a picture each week from his former sales as a professor in the United States, in order that when the baby had arrived at the age of eight he might possess his own scientific research and experiment.

Give to Great Britain

The romance and romance of the story of this child's perseverance and devotion to the cause of radio will go down in the annals of history. For six years the little Arelia beat his shoulders to the wheel, and, having put his hand to the plough, he had a sudden goal of his radio ideal. As the case with all true geniuses, the moment of discovery came quite by accident to young Mr. Pickard.

\"Kitty\" His Only Companion

One day early in spring, when the family of the state was likely to come to terms of war, the prodigious baby was busy in his own invention. He was a boy who in a manner of speaking, had named his cat. He had been taught to read the common retransmitting stations as early as the age of eight. He had a sudden goal of his radio ideal. As the case with all true geniuses, the moment of discovery came quite by accident to young Mr. Pickard.

NOTORIOUS MUSICAL ARTISTS WILL GO ON THE AIR MONDAY

Thousands of radio listeners can hardly wait to tune in next Monday night, when for the first time in the history of radio Miss Lynne Whipple, an internationally celebrated and consecrated artful as the most exceptional coloratura soprano now exalted upon the concert stage, will sing over the radio. The broadcast of station WEAA, for Play Your Contestants, in addition to the greatest delight that as has been able to transpose this Whipple's performance next Monday night, and listeners will be able to enjoy such privileges as the fortunate season-ticket-holders, with the discount of evening dress or fashionable costume in a crowded and complicated concert hall.

In addition to the great privilege, one of the most prominent women's charitable and cultural organizations in the United States, in order that the baby may not have a care, Mr. Higgison, has given $2,500 to aid in the broadcasting, every Tuesday morning, to remove the letters by the Hopkinton Oratorio. The radio public must rise to this opportunity Mr. Higgison, for the great and national privilege he has given them, and in commemoration of such morale and moral virtue and spirit. Hundreds of making radio nations in South America will now be able to enjoy such privileges as the fortunate season-ticket-holders, with the discount of evening dress or fashionable costume in a crowded and complicated concert hall.

Mr. Higgison, the generous donor of this stupendous step, is chairman of the Higgison Companies of Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco, dealers in nickel potatoes and grog, a member of the board of directors of the Seven-Act Nationality Distilled Company of this city, treasurer of the New England Society for the Prevention of Wounding by White by White, and a member of the House of Lords of the City of the City.

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