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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Science now finds that the potato is dangerous to man, even if not fried by an eating-house chef.

E. C. Baker says he is beginning to feel like himself again. (Salem Capital Journal.) Who's he been feeling like?

The Portland police have captured 1.25 in. James, the live-wire burglar, ably assisted by 1.25 in. James.

SAID CIVILIZATION (Press Dispatch)

Single-handed, W. T. Patton, well-known Oglethorpe county farmer, Monday afternoon held off a crowd of white citizens who demanded that he turn over to them Tom Valler and Jullie Wise, two negroes who earlier in the day had prevented two white men from robbing them.

A frequent item in Willamette valley papers is: "The only reason given for the resignation was the inadequacy of the pastor's salary." No itinerant evangelist ever walks out of town.

There is a crying need for an insect that will eat up the whippers on the lawn, and the fields of waving weeds.

Generals, colonels, captains, majors, and 2nd lieuts, in plain and fancy sizes, will be here in June, their hair combed and their uniforms pressed, and Sam Brown belts, (there's an E on the end of Brown), shining like a diadem. Your cor, in the Great Fracas, encountered his most harrowing experience, with 2nd foot, who had risen to be a show-bill, from the ranks of socially prominent soda fountain squirts. In civilian friendliness, and with deep hatred of the enemy, this writer observed, casually and charmingly, that "the weather has turned off pretty." Sweating importance from every pore, and with his head erect, the 2nd foot replied: "Any comment on climatic conditions, from one of your rating, is uncalled for." It left that paper-sack-full-of-sour-milk feeling.

There has been another unavoidable auto accident, while the auto was unavoidably going 50 miles per hour.

AI! A GO-TO-HELL WEEK (Kansas City Star)

Fundamentally, the week idea is sound. Concentration is not to be criticized. But we must be men about our weeks and not submissive jellyfish. Nobody with a spine made of anything stiffer than checked gingham will allow himself to be told "This is Ever-sharp Mop week!" His reply to that should be: "The hell it is!"

The Location of The Dorsal Fins of Sockeyed Salmon, and Their Significant Relation to the 1926 Legislature, and Hypocry in Politics, is being discussed by the picaresque enthusiasts.

300,000,000 lead pencils are used yearly in America. Most of the output are in the left-hand vest pocket of lighthouse clerks.

7 Espionage officials conferred here Mon. They inaugurated an innovation, and decided to tear up the Main Stem crossing again this spring.

She fell off 28 pounds, and now has a razor edge collarbone, or what the medical profession would designate as an angular scapula.

A plundered agriculturist knocked a golf ball Tues. 200 yards, as straight as a furoe.

Wanted—Nurse, male or female. General hospital.—(Baker, Ore. Democrat.) No others need apply.

She was the widow of Horace Pillsbury, who was struck by a car a year ago and died 18 months afterward.—(S.F. Bulletin.) Whenever a pedestrian runs over a car, six months before he knew it.

Our Governor and Grand Lecturer opened his campaign for something yesterday, by ordering the President to stop wheat gambling.

Ed Harding bought a new team of horses recently.—(Corvallis Gazette-Times.) And came to town to his whiffle-tree adjudge.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE HIGH SCHOOL.

ONLY an incorrigible optimist will expect the high school survey, published in this paper today, to settle the controversy over the selection of a new high school site.

No matter how expert Messrs Douglas and Rainey may be, or how wise their decision, there will be scores of local citizens, who will consider themselves more expert and far wiser, and who will have some alternative plan far better in their own estimation, than the plans suggested.

Such a situation, however, is to be expected, for with human nature what it is, there is no more chance of unanimity of opinion regarding new high schools, than unanimity of opinion regarding fish and game, or politics or religion.

As far as a majority of the people are concerned, however, this report will clear the atmosphere materially and establish certain facts beyond all reasonable doubt.

First, Medford must have a new high school at once.

Second, the decision of the site should be left to a vote of the people, the selection being limited to the North Holly Street and P. and E. properties.

The Mail Tribune is inclined to prefer the P. and E. site, because it is on the Crater Lake Highway, offers more space, is more central, and will allow utilization of the present high school as a temporary unit, but we are quite content to leave the final decision to the people.

The main thing is to get a new high school, and get it at the earliest possible moment. The idea that Medford can worry along somehow without one, is given a final death blow by this report. Not only from an educational standpoint, but from a standpoint of civic decency and normal business development, a new high school is imperative. The sooner this problem is definitely settled and removed from the realm of local controversy, the better for the schools and the better for all concerned.

QUILL POINTS

At any rate, calf love is the real thing, no bull. Ancient saying: "We enjoyed the evening, and the lemonade was so good." And then again, April showers bring May double-headers. The broadening influence of travel sometimes affects nothing except the "a." Spring fiction includes the diplomatic things dad says about mother's hat. He won't be very tolerant if his name is John and nobody ever called him Jack. Policeman to spouters in park: "What are you doing here?" Man: "Nothing." Policeman: "Coward!" There was a man under the car away back in 1900; but it was the driver, not a pedestrian. Correct this sentence: "Yes, one of our ancestors was a count" said she, "but we never mention it."

RED CROSS RUSHES AID TO CANANEA

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 22.—Relief measures for more than 2000 persons made homeless and destitute by the conflagration which yesterday wiped out a large portion of the mining town of Cananea, fifty miles south of the international boundary, were under way today under the direction of the Red Cross. More than 200 homes were wiped out by the flames which broke out in and gutted the business district. One person, a Chinese merchant, was known to have lost his life and officials were trying to confirm reports that a Mexican family of three also perished. The property loss is estimated at \$200,000, three-fourths of which was covered by insurance. Cananea is one of the richest copper mining camps in Mexico.

BULGARIAN STUDENTS FIGHT IN HOTEL ROOM

VIENNA, April 22.—A number of Bulgarian students at Graz, supporters of the Sofia government yesterday forced their way into a hotel room where Bulgarian communist students were holding a meeting and a bloody battle ensued. The police found many of the students injured severely. Both groups were unarmed but the broken dinner plates, chairs and even window frames testified to the severity of the fighting. Prince Sails South Again LAGOS, Nigeria, April 22.—(By Associated Press.) Concluding his visit to Nigeria, during which he penetrated far into the interior and received the native chiefs, the Prince of Wales left Lagos aboard the battle cruiser Repulse this morning in continuation of his southern voyage. He was enthusiastically cheered by a large crowd on his departure.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THE WINTER'S gone with all its cold, with all its futile snowing; and now the husbandmen take hold, they're plowing and they're sowing. I see them drive their rigs afield, their horse teams and their tractors, and hope they'll have a noble yield, for they are splendid actors. In every spring since Adam's plow broke Eden's sod asunder, they've journeyed forth as they do now, to plow and sow like thunder. And always hope was in their hearts, while planting spuds in slices; they'd have good crops and in the marts they'd sell at noble prices. Who would recall the harvest lost, when springtime rains are falling, the green things killed by blight or frost, by hot winds loudly brawling? "This year," observed the caveman wight, in talk with ancient fogies, "we'll have good crops, the sixes are right, I'll raise all kinds of stogies. I have ten acres in che-roots, to keep the country smokin'; they're lookin' fine, I care no hoots for pessimistic croaking. And when the harvests, large and fat, are in the market landed, my wife shall have a wooden hat, a thing she's long demanded." And always in the balmy spring the yeoman thus has twittered; forgetting every gloomy thing, serene and unembittered. The green things glitter in the dew, the bees salute the clover, and everything is bright and new, the gray old world's made over.

Abe Martin



President Coolidge may get away with havin' his hat cleaned, but wait till he tries t' git a second season out of his blue serge suit. Unbolted corn meal rubbed generously on milderdy's knees'll restore th' soft natural finish.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Vanity Motivating Influence Back of Women's Crime of Shoplifting," Says Judge. "Why women steal is one of the most perplexing problems confronting modern society," declares Judge J. J. Freschi, of the court of special sessions, in New York City, who has heard the intimate inside stories of thousands of shoplifters. In a period of about five years a small group of department stores in New York secured confessions from approximately 14,000 women. There were thousands of others, it is said, who escaped detection. While many offenders were the less conspicuous walks of life, it is evident from the comment of Judge Freschi in the current issue of Hearst's International, a cosmopolitan, that even members of New York's "four hundred" were found among the thieves. "Publication of that of offenders would shake the foundation of New York society," declares Judge Freschi. "These 14,000 were not free only because they were first offenders. Their friends knew them as good wives and mothers, respected girls in business and school, women in the professions, educational and religious work. And each of these 14,000 women is going through life with a silent confession hanging over her—a confession which will some day come to light to confound her or her loved ones if she steals a second time." "Shoplifting, or kleptomani, or whatever you wish to call the crime of stealing from shops and department stores, is almost exclusively a woman's crime," says the judge. Regardless of how well concealed, vanity in some form is the motivating influence back of most shoplifting. "Take for instance the case of the woman at the bar. She is a young woman of culture and breeding. She has health, youth, intelligence and good looks. On the wall of her bedroom back in the middle western town where she was born, hangs a bachelor of arts degree from a well known university. Next June she will receive a master of arts degree from the university where she is now doing post-graduate work. "She has just pleaded guilty to the charge of shoplifting. She is not a professional thief. She's just one of the alarmingly large army of women who steal; a victim of the three hand-maidens of shoplifting—Desire, Opportunity and Impulse. Judge Freschi's comments on why women steal make interesting reading for the student of psychology and criminology.

Who's Who

Helen Taft Manning. The question of whether to choose a home or a career is not worrying Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft. When she takes the position of dean of Bryn Mawr college next September, she will combine the duties of her college position and those of mother to two lively little daughters, Helen, three and one-half years old, and Corinne, two months. Mrs. Manning is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and before her marriage held the same position she is to take next September. She was 26 years old at the time and was acting president in 1919-1920, during the absence abroad of President Thomas, thus gaining the honor of being the youngest acting college president in the country. Mrs. Manning left her post to do post-graduate work and to marry. When her father was president, Mrs. Manning made her bow to Washington society from the White House. Her husband, Frederick Johnson Manning, now instructor at Yale, has been named assistant professor of history at Swarthmore college, which is not more than ten miles from Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Manning will succeed Mrs. Eleanor Montecou, dean since 1920, who has resigned in order to do graduate work at Radcliffe college.

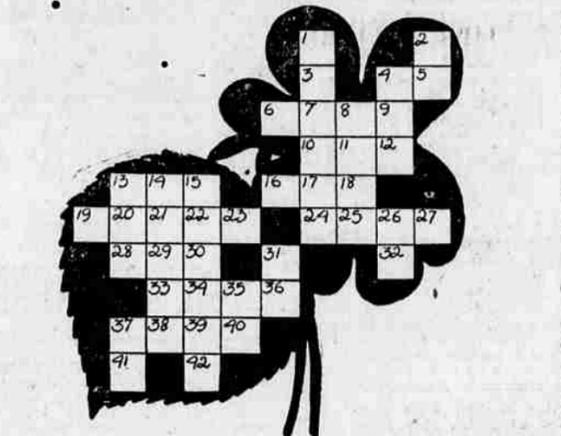
Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Balogy by Professor Williams. Jess Feiring Williams, A. B., M. D., professor of physical education, Teachers' College, Columbia university, has written some of the best text books published, and his latest text book, "Personal Hygiene Applied" (W. B. Saunders Co.) the second edition of which has just appeared, is intended for "courses in high schools, colleges and schools of nursing." I fear it will not attain instant popularity with such schools, for Dr. Williams has a shocking habit of calling names. Dr. Williams should read Ben Franklin's list of virtues, particularly the rule to forbear all direct contradiction. Franklin denied himself the pleasure of contradicting another abruptly or of showing any absurdity in the others' position. Dr. Williams quotes the teaching of one G. S. Hall about the value of "deep breathing" exercise, and calls it absurd, but as Franklin advised, one should use a thousand words to say so instead of just one. Aside from this tactless habit of calling absurd notions absurd, Dr. Williams has another habit which I fear is fatal to the popularity of his books with the teachers of hygiene. He has the meanest way of pointing out the unscientific ground on which such absurdities as deep breathing exercise rest. This is very annoying to the rather large number of teachers of hygiene and physical directors about the country who still advocate deep breathing exercises, being a little shy in physiology, but well versed in the fishology of the mail-order school of practice. Professor Williams, by and large, is doing as well as could be expected in his text book writing. Of course one does not expect the ideal to be attained in a text book dealing with hygiene; the publishers have a good deal to say about what shall go into a text book and what shall be left out, and the publishers have one good ear to the ground always. But I am naturally delighted to point out the flaw which mars an otherwise admirable text book, and naturally I find that flaw in the chapter about "colds." What Dr. Williams teaches about the cause of what Dr. Williams calls "colds" is absurd, as I believe Ben Franklin himself would admit. Dr. Williams begins very well indeed by asserting that "colds are caused by bacteria, which at times attack the body in great force and cause marked disturbance, with temperature, loss of appetite," etc. (temperature being the professor's idiom for fever), and a large further along he plunges into the "home treatment of a cold," suggesting among other things, a "hot foot bath" and then tipping the apple cart by adding "but the danger of catching cold after emerging from the body bath is so great," etc. Absurd I call it, to teach that a disease is caused by bacteria and then assume that it is something else again. Dr. Williams also falls into the same old absurdity which nearly all authors commit when dealing with the cold. He first refers to certain unrefined experiments on rabbits as having warranted some credence in the assumption that exposure to cold and wet "lowers resistance," and then boldly asserts that "the old belief that drafts cause colds is justified in this sense: they congest the mucous membranes and render the individual more susceptible." This is certainly an absurd deduction. How does Dr. Williams produce the balogy?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why Not Chew Meat?

Why do you believe it unnecessary to chew meats? (Mrs. S. J.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY A SHY FLOWER

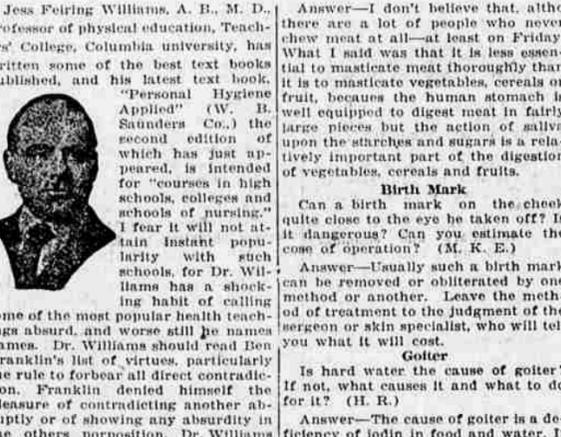


Of 13-14-15 the little Spring flowers (the purple 1-3-7-10-17-24 is said to be the shyest. It hides, 31-36 the shade of its big 19-20-21-22-23 leaves and hangs its pretty head. Its shady 15-22-30-34-39-42 are almost heart shaped and 13-20-28 a 8-11-18-25 deep green in color.

I do 6-7-8-9 to hunt violets in the Spring time. You can see such a lot of different kinds. Some are light blue with rounded petals while others are a different 24-25-26-27 altogether. We 33-34-35-36 found some dogtooth violets on our hunt yesterday. Brother saw a pretty plant growing half under a big stone. To get it he used a stick as a 14-21-29-33-38 and lifted the stone right off. Sister, 28-29-30, she 37-38-39-40 right on a violet once with every foot, 4-5 she 4-9-12 little stakes for a fence about it to 10-11-12 every one she knew it was there." 2-5 one could possibly see it otherwise she said and brother 35-40 agreed with her but 26-32 laughed, "They are trodden down by Eva's 16-17-18 the thousand!" Meaning, of course, "by" as Edward explained 37-41 us.

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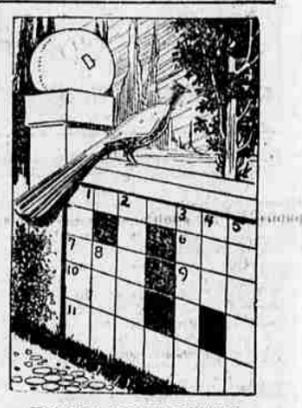
COMMUNICATIONS Price Not Interested in Game.

For the past eight or ten years I have been part of the time an interested observer and part of the time an active participant in the fish and game controversies in this state, and have closely followed all legislative and executive action affecting these interests. I have made the acquaintance and enjoy the friendship of a large proportion of the men, both locally and in the state at large, who have lead movements for better and more intelligent protection of those wonderful natural resources. Largely for my own information and entertainment as these controversies would loom up and new men appear on the stage of action, I would try to make some survey and estimate of the character and ability of these men and the motives that brought them into the fight. It has been a study of absorbing interest. Now, what about Mr. Price's statement that he is not interested in individuals, but only in the best interests of fish and game? I imagine there were a hundred sportsmen sitting in front of him that night who honestly believe that he would have made a more correct statement had he said, "I am not interested in fish and game, but only in individuals." I am not trying to convey the impression in any way that Dick Price is not interested in fish and game, for he is. But to my personal knowledge for the last four years he has submerged and made subsidiary his in-

terest in fish and game in his relentless purpose to get the scraps of certain individuals. In the beginning, four year ago, it was the individual, Captain A. E. Burghdoff, that must be ousted from the organization. Since then his territory has widened and Matt Ryckman, state superintendent of hatcheries, an individual, is now on his list. Who doubts that Ben Dorris, an individual, was marked for slaughter, and whose official scalp is even now dangling at the belt of Evening Walker. And at the belt of Evening Walker, Mike Bauer, an individual, falls to make a majority. Commissioner Harold Clifford, an individual, will be the next to bite the dust. However all this jockeying is preliminary to unhorsing Captain Burghdoff and Matt Ryckman. Here are two fairly juicy jobs which should be held by deserving Pierce democrats or servile stool pigeon republicans, pledged to do the governor's bidding. Captain Burghdoff has a nation wide reputation as a sportsman, an angler and as a hunter. He is recognized as one of the greatest state game wardens in the union. His ability, his high conception of duty, his unusual knowledge of wild life and game affairs and his loyalty to the game organization are all matters of general information. Matt Ryckman, state superintendent of hatcheries, knows the egg taking, hatching and fish distribution game in all its intricate technical and practical details. Ye gods and little fishes! Can you visualize a hungry Pierce henchman rattling round in Matt's shoes? The sportsmen here in Jackson County, democrats and republicans alike, have no illusions, nor do they entertain any false hopes. There is only one way to save the present game organization and its great constructive program. That is for the sportsmen and game conservationists of the state to serve public notice on the greedy and selfish politicians of whatever party that they must keep their hands off our game fund and our game program, for this fund is raised by a special class for a specific purpose and should be collected and expended by the same commission as our trustees for the single purpose of game protection and game propagation and our highly skilled and trained salaried employees should be freed and released from the paralyzing uncertainties of changing political control. BERT ANDERSON. Medford, April 22.

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