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A GERMAN CALAMITY. THE ELECTION of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as president of Germany, can be regarded as little less than a calamity. The Field Marshal may be as devoted to peace, as his front porch radio proclaimed, the possibility of Germany ever waging another war may be as preposterous as his supporters have asserted; but nothing can convince the rest of the world that the elevation of this battle-scarred war-dog to the highest place in the German republic means anything less than the eventual collapse of that republic and an attempt to return to that militarism and ruthless imperialism, which the world was beginning to believe had been buried by the Treaty of Versailles.

WHERE DANGER LURKS. WHEN a Chicago matron was asked if she would like to accompany the Roosevelt brothers on their expedition into the hinterland of Asia, she displayed a flapper's thirst for romance and adventure by emphatically replying, "No, because I don't believe it would be half as exciting or dangerous as living here in Chicago." She was expressing a world of truth. In the wild, uncivilized reaches of Asia, the two Roosevelts will be in less danger of bodily harm than in Chicago or any other busy American city. The danger of being trampled underneath by an Asiatic bear or gored by a mountain sheep will be immeasurably less than that of being run down by a taxicab or truck in the wild and rushing U. S. A. If a band of Mongolian bandits kidnaps them or steals their money-belts, two governments will quickly obtain their release and restore their lost goods. In most any American city they would be in constant danger of being robbed or shot down by motor bandits with little hope of the restoration of their property or the avenging of their cold-blooded murder.

QUILL POINTS. Boys will be boys. So, for that matter, will old chaps of sixty. An empty head isn't a total loss. It affords more room for argument. One of the homely substances successfully used in the making of gold is sand. Hell has some good points. All the folks are gnashing their teeth and haven't time to talk. Well, if they change jobs man will have a more competent vocabulary when the cake burns. Another way to become acquainted with some of our leading families is to be a bill collector. One of the charming things about modesty is that it never inspires anybody to write memoirs. Don't call a spade a spade. Call it a sexless contrivance employed by yokels and get a reputation. Correct this sentence: "Everybody will be there," said she, "and I hate a crowd; let's not go."

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. TWO FOOLS. A FOOL may drive his car some time, and not meet dire disaster, although his driving is a crime, his progress fast and faster. He laughs the traffic rules to scorn, as framed for female voters, and fails to toot upon his horn when passing other motorists. He hogs the middle of the street, new kinds of nerve amassing, depending on the folks he'll meet to give him room for passing. Around the sudden curve he reels, accepting deadly chances, his auto running on two wheels, like something crazed advances. He sometimes lasts for quite a while before the sextons lodge him, for careful drivers, free from guile, are always prompt to dodge him. Most motorists are sane and wise, the speed fan's actions bore them; they mind the rules and keep their eyes upon the road before them. They give the scowling right of way when he's careening madly, reflecting that some future day will see him mangled badly. And some day when this fan would tool more recklessly than ever, he runs across another fool who makes the same endeavor. When two fools meet in motor cars, results are often shocking; the sound of the collision jars the town and sets it rocking. Morticians come by twos and threes, their gloomy, sable kit on, and scrape such fragments from the trees as coroners may sit on. The sexton digs two shallow graves—the price he's sorely needing—and mutters while he delves, "Poor knaves, who won't cut out the speeding!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY THE TREES' DAY. 1-2 you know that there is a special 5-9-12 set aside for people to plant trees? 28-32 is called Arbor Day. It was 2-4 Arbor Day that a little 8-9-10-11 named Mary said to her big brother: "Come 15-19-21-23 go out 3-4 to the garden and plant a 16-17-18-19 for Arbor Day!" "Yes, let 6-10 plant one in the empty 30-31-32 next to our house, too!" replied her brother taking his spade which he always 1-3-7-11 with. "I would like to plant nineteen 13-17 even 16-20-22-24-26-29 trees on that bare lot!" said Mary. "Let's plant 25-27-30 that 14-18 possibly can," said Mary's brother as he 5-6-7 the first hole for a nice little maple tree. "Oh, see that wise old 13-14-15 up in that tall tree!" exclaimed Mary. "I hope he will come and sit in our tree some day!" said Mary's brother. Answer To Last Puzzle 1-2-3-4-5-6 (ironed), 1-7 (if), 9-10-11-12-13-14-15 (clothes), 9-17-27 (can), 12-19-30 (toy), 14-20-31 (Eva), 20-21-22-23-24 (veces), 24-34 (so), 33-34-35-36 (corn), 25-32 (on), 6-8 (do), 26-27-28-29-30 (enjoy), 15-21-32 (set), 31-32 (at), 30-33 (let), 11-15-20 (can), 18-19 (ho). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be sent to the office in care of the newspaper. A few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Light, Heavy, Whole and Broken Hearts. "A broken and contrite heart." This is a common expression. Is it possible to break a heart really? Again, "From out the heart proceedeth" various evil thoughts which would indicate that the heart is also the seat of the mind. Please tell me, doctor, if it is from my heart that the cusswords spring when my corn is trod on.—B. T. T. Answer—The ancients imagined the heart was the seat of the mind. The word cordial means proceeding from the heart, being derived from the Latin word for heart, cor. Cross-word puzzle makers must not use this, however, because the usual medical term for the heart is cardia, which is Greek even to scholars. Contrite means all broken up. Of course rupture of the heart is possible in certain disease conditions, but a "broken heart" is figurative merely. Sorrow and other depressing emotions impair the function of the heart more or less. How to Keep Your Mouth Shut. I noted a cry of distress from one of your parishioners who said she had difficulty in sleeping because her mouth fell open and she was visited by horrible dreams because of the habit of lying on her back. For the first time to my knowledge, you fell down on the solution of such a problem. Let me come to the lady's rescue. Advise her to insert a cord through an empty spool and tie it around the waist in such a way that the spool will be in the small of the back. My guaranty goes with this advice that she won't lie on her back while wearing this contrivance.—Ben Told. Answer—Yes, but must the lady insert a corner spool under her chin or what? That was the part of the problem I fell down on. It is easy enough to keep anybody off his back or on his back. Any doctor knows that. L. B. P. Kindly tell me if a person with low blood pressure has Addison's disease or does low blood pressure accompany other ailments?—Miss R. Answer—Neither low blood pressure nor high blood pressure indicates any particular disease. Variations in the blood pressure occur as an effect of numerous diseases. Why Collars Cost a Nickel to Clean. Is laundry starch harmful to a person who hankers after it all the time? I have been crazy for it for about a year, and my doctor says to leave it alone as my blood is poor.—S. J. Answer—Plain laundry starch is harmful to eat. Some kinds of starch contain harmful additions (that is additions which are not wholesome to eat). "Sherlock Jr." Tuesday, Rialto. Did you ever wonder what thoughts are in the minds of film machine operators as they run off a typical movie melodrama six times a day in a booth in the local theatres? Buster Keaton has taken their mental wanderings as a basis for his new comedy, "Sherlock Jr.", which comes to the Rialto theatre tomorrow.

FOR RENT 55 ft. Riverside Ave. Frontage in Sparta Building, just off Main St., or will remodel into smaller stores to suit Tenant. The Busy Corner Motor Co.

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE. HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED. Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. Boy's nickname. Word 5. Chubby, well rounded. Word 6. —The brother of your mother or father. Word 6. The brother of your mother or father. Word 8. Existing. Word 9. The thin, cutting side of a knife. Plural. The margins of a sheet of paper. Running Down. Word 1. A small cylinder in which medicine is placed for you to swallow. Word 2. Everything. Word 3. The lady ruler of an empire. Word 7. An untruth.

Poems That Live. A Canadian Boat Song. Faintly as tolls the evening chime Our voices keep the tune and our oars keep time. Soon as the woods on shore look dim, We'll sing at St. Anne's our parting hymn. Row, brothers, row, the stream runs fast, The rapids are near and the daylight's past! Why should we yet our mail unfurl? There is not a breath the blue wave to curl; But, when the wind blows off the shore, Oh! sweetly we'll rest our weary oar. Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs fast, The rapids are near and the daylight's past. Utawan's tide, this trembling moon, Shall see us float over thy surges soon. Saint of this green isle! hear our prayers, Oh, grant us cool heavens and favouring airs. Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs fast, The rapids are near and the daylight's past. —Thomas Moore.

QUALITY CORNER Fountain Lunches Davidson's Corner Fir and Main MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS DYERS HATTERS CLEANERS PLEATERS

Abe Martin. Wait gets us is how the modern educator holds up an 'hoy from gittin' discouraged. 'Affections that kin be alienated an' scattered around hain't worth nothin', said Squire Swallow, as he threw the Botley-Purviance-Mopps case out o' court 'd'ay.

Who's Who. John Van Antwerp MacMurray. Uncle Sam's new minister to China. John Van Antwerp MacMurray, is regarded as an authority on the issues of the Far East and is especially qualified for this post, since he has made a special study of the questions pending as a member of the Washington conference. His elevation marks another step in the policy of promoting career men which has been followed in every instance by the Coolidge administration. Mr. MacMurray was born in Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1881. He graduated from Princeton in 1902, and was appointed secretary of legation and consul general at Bangkok in May, 1907. Since then Mr. MacMurray has served in Russia, China and Japan and as chief of the Far Eastern division of the state department, becoming an assistant secretary of state in 1924. MacMurray succeeds Dr. Jacob Gould Sherman, promoted to the U. S. ambassadorship at Berlin.

Timely Views on World Topics. Bright Future for Mexico Seen by Commercial Attache. F. Susantegui, commercial attache of the Mexican embassy, traces the economic history of Mexico, draws a parallel between the United States and the southern republic, predicts widespread development and prosperity below the Rio Grand and urges closer co-operation between the two countries in the exchange of raw materials and manufacture of products. Senior Susantegui sketches the development of Mexico along economic lines from the time the Spaniards conquered the country. Coming down to the reign of President Porfirio Diaz, he gives that iron handed ruler full credit for real development along slightly important lines. "However," he continues, "there was a cancer spot in his system that slowly ate up the complete structure. It was a complete absence of justice and consideration of the masses, and an absolute protection for the land barons and a few financiers. "This condition brought about the civil wars which occurred during the last 14 years. It can readily be seen that slowly, painfully Mexico has been solving its problems, and that out of the melting pots of the revolutions the pure and bright gold of liberty has been obtained. First, independence; then the settlement of the religious problem, next a liberal constitution and finally the abolition of privilege and class oppression."

The new Spring Fabrics I am showing are Simply Great! I thought so when I ordered them. Men who ought to know tell me you can't find their equal anywhere in town. You're missing some thing if you haven't seen them—come in today. KLEIN THE TAILOR Upstairs NEAREST TO EVERYTHING HOTEL BANKERSHIP BROADWAY AT SEVENTH TAKE TAXI AT OUR EXPENSE