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**Ye Smudge Pot**  
 By Arthur Perry.  
 An irate civic worker shot an Iowa editor in the thigh for printing false reports of the heat. The victim probably said the mercury soared to 90.1 last Tuesday, when as a matter of fact, the mercury only soared to 89.3.  
 Steps are underway to "reform the legislature." The way to reform the legislature is not to have any.  
 500 people attended the ball game on the Sabbath. Very few realized there were that many souls in the county without an auto or a fishing pole.

**MR. GOLDEN IS SQUASHED**  
 (Kansas City Star)  
 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Jeanette Golden, after this June 1, 1925. V. G. Golden.  
 Mr. Gale Golden has never paid any bills or been responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Golden, 1690 East Thirty-third.  
 Great fear is expressed by Mr. Rosa Rosenblum, for fear 1000 girls will not attend the Humdingers, Inc., shindig for the soldiers. There will be 2000 girls present, even if they have to leave the supper dishes unwashed.  
 There is no crime whatever on Tristan da Cunha, according to Rev. Rogers, and no immortality.—(Salem Statesman.) Tristan da Cunha is missing a lot.  
 Garages planted last spring along the Specific Dewey are in full bloom, and most of the curves are straightening out in time, for careful drivers.

**"WE VIEW WITH ALARM"**  
 (Pendleton East Oregonian)  
 A Portland girl won a prize at a picnic for wearing the shortest skirt. It was above her knees. We hesitate to think to what extent this upward trend will go when stimulated by the offering of rewards.  
 Richard Loeb is a raving maniac. Life was quite pleasant for Richard, but he helped slay a boy, "for a thrill,"—and got it. Prison drabness and the meek took their toll.—his mind snapped. The "law of compensation" is slow, but very thorough.  
 Have none of the bright paragraphers, who are always casting odious words upon the skeleton and the saxophone, heard the dying whimper of a musical saw?

**IT NEVER RAINS, ETC.**  
 (Emporia, Kas., Gazette)  
 Ulisses Grant Burton, colored porter, is having a peck of trouble. Burton was arrested Sunday and is in jail on a charge of threatening to injure his wife. This morning Mrs. Burton sued him for divorce, alimony, the Burtons' household goods, their home, attorneys' fees and costs of the suit.  
 Peddlers of cosmetics for 4ds have retreated before the advance of contraptions, which, when attached properly to the innards of the vehicle, will save 1/2 the gasoline. Purchasers should buy two, and save all the gasoline.

**UPSTATE ETIQUETTE UPHELD**  
 (Oregon City Enterprise)  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cooke, Mrs. Kitty Hunter and Glen Wilma Heacock, of Damascus, were up this way last Wednesday but finding no one at home at the Dick Gibson place left their names on one side piece of the wheel-barrow, standing it against the door after writing their names on it.  
 Something should be done right away about the artificial roses in the watering troughs. A khaki-panted wanderer sniffed one politely last evening and was handsomely deceived. Such things give the valley a black eye. Let us abolish these trappings for the nasal organs, are other tourists find themselves in a quandary, and locate elsewhere. On the occasion mentioned above, inhospitable glazing by the natives, heightens the embarrassment.

**THE ROAD TO WORLD PEACE.**  
 IN HIS address to the graduating class at Annapolis, President Coolidge made one of the strongest pleas for world peace delivered in recent years.  
 Armaments, he said, are not sufficient of themselves to bring peace, but must be supported by the spiritual and moral forces of mankind.  
 Throughout the address runs the admonition that if we are to have peace, we must think peace. A particularly vital point was stressed when the President warned against questioning the sincerity of other nation's assurances of peace and laid emphasis on the necessity of viewing mankind in the nobler aspects of truth, justice and righteousness.  
 All of which brings us down to the fundamental point. The world may only secure peace when the people of the world sincerely desire peace,—when the collective mind wants peace,—when an enlightened self-interest demands peace.  
 In other words, peace is not a matter of disarmament or economic readjustments or any material considerations whatever, but a state of mind.  
 No one has brought out this point more clearly than Attorney General Sargent in a speech delivered before the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh on April 30th last,—a speech which did not receive the public notice its importance deserved. Mr. Sargent's program may be summarized as follows:  
 The world needs a program of education that will establish a widespread understanding too great and too sound to be broken down by national or imperial covetousness. \* \* \* To all the citizens of every nation should be brought the realization that the breach of peace anywhere injures all mankind, so that every man and woman will desire and strive to bring about some means of settling disputes between nations other than a resort to force. \* \* \* All can be shown the danger of yielding to acting from motives of greed, the danger of yielding to the harangues of self-seeking agitators who would persuade and influence them to think that such motives are sanctioned by and inspired by a just God.  
 In order that the influence of our great nation can be made effective in the cause of peace (the Attorney General added) there will have to be eliminated from the councils either the presence or the voices of clamorous pretenders whose only contribution is to stand and declare continuously their own patriotism, and decry the motives of everyone who suggests or offers for consideration something constructive.

**QUILL POINTS**  
 Evolution: (1) Ruled by classes; (2) Ruled by masses; (3) Ruled by lasses.  
 Never yet has there been a statue erected to a man who felt the need of a precedent.  
 About all some men are good for is to serve as arguments in favor of birth control.  
 Doesn't the word "Detroit" look odd in print without the prefixed "f. o. b.?"  
 Talk of drowning sorrows is all bosh, anyway. You can't really drown a neighbor's saxophone.  
 Explanation of the awful taste of bootleg: Perhaps it really is rum, as the reformers say.  
 Tongue: An implement used to guide a wagon or a husband.  
 It takes three generations to accumulate money enough to establish cake-eaters as gentlemen.  
 The grandstand has disadvantages. Fans can't throw bottles through the wire screen.

**SUGGESTS STANDARD OIL SIGN STAMPED ON FOSDICK CHURCH**  
 NEW YORK, June 8.—"Socony Church" is the suggestion of Rev. Dr. John Roush Stratton for the name of the new skyscraper edifice at which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is to be pastor.  
 Dr. Stratton, fundamentalist and pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, in his sermon yesterday poked fun at the plans of the Park Avenue Baptist church which is attended by the Rockefeller and has called Dr. Fosdick, modernist and former Presbyterian preacher.  
 Dr. Stratton suggested that three generations of Rockefellers might label the new church with an enormous "Socony" electric sign.  
 "Socony" is the trademark of the Standard Oil company of New York. Newspaper accounts of Dr. Fosdick's first sermon a week ago in the present Park Avenue church also inspired Dr. Stratton to satire. John D. Rockefeller, his son, John D., Jr., and the latter's son, attended the service and shook hands with members of the congregation. The elder Rockefeller gave dimes to several children and one dime fell to the floor. Said Dr. Stratton: "A picture skilfully painted of the three Rockefellers standing in a row across the chancel and at the base of the pulpit the shining Standard Oil dime rolling on the carpet and the lucky youngster making his wild dive for it between the legs of the Standard Oil magnates ought to be historically preserved and the best place for it would be directly above the altar."

**Rippling Rhymes**  
 By Welf Mason  
**THE INVALID.**  
 WHEN some good neighbor helpless lies, we hasten to his shack, and take him soup and luscious pies, and tripe and canvasback. I heard that Jabez Jinks was ill, with spasms in his legs, and started, with a right good will, to take him hard-boiled eggs. "I'll let old Jasper know," I mused, "that human hearts are kind, and he will doubtless be enthused, such sympathy to find." But at his door I met Doc Hick, who said, in angry tone, "You can't come in—when men are sick they're better left alone. No sooner does a gent cave in, with divers maladies, then neighbors come, their maps a-grin, to bring eggs and peas. They want to wring their hands and weep, while he for silence pleads, they want to keep him from the sleep that he so greatly needs. A million invalids have died who might be still astir, had not their kindly neighbors tried to show how good they were. A million men have met their ends, and sleep beneath the stone, who might be living if their friends had but left them alone. This Jabez only longs for peace, for silence and repose, and you come here with jam and grease and eggs and things like those. No doubt you'd make his life a pain, with gift and smile and jest, but take you, foolish plunder home, and let the sick man rest."

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY**  
 STEP A LITTLE LIVELY, PLEASE  
 "1-2 all the fun we have I think I like to 6-9 riding 34-36 a street 17-18-19!" said brother 37-39.  
 "We can go 33-34 the end of the street car line and 28-29-30 only 35-36-37 fare!"  
 The 17-21-23-26-28-31-33-35-38 collects the 2-3-5-8-12 and 7-8 gives 10-15 a transfer. I think his name is 10-11-12-13-14 for they call him Mose at the car barn.  
 "You're too small! A 20-21-22 to be traveling alone!" said Edward to me.  
 "But I want to go to the stores 4-5 a picture show!" said I.  
 "4-7-11!" he exclaimed. "You can't reach the fare box even if you stand on your tip-25-27-30-32! How will you pay your fare?"  
 "Oh, the conductor man will lend me a 13-16-19 and hear my troubles!" said I.  
 "Suppose he 18-22-24 you up!" said Edward. "He looks like an ogre!"  
 "I'd catch him with a big lion 23-24-25 and snarl him all up in it!" said I, of course, we were only fooling.  
 Answer To Last Puzzle  
 1-2 (ho), 3-4 (in), 9-10 (so), 2-47 (one), 9-11-12-15-16-18-20-21 (swimmers), 11-12 (we), 1-3-6 (hit), 17-19 (my), 5-6-7 (ate), 14-15 (am), 5-8-10-12 (aloe).  
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**Personal Health Service**  
 By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
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**If I Were King**  
 As almost everybody knows I am not a mere non de plume used by the "medical trust," but a free lance scribbler all on my own. I really exist. I blushing confess that I still stand fairly well with them, as those who deny my existence hate to have it called, regular medical profession, and I blush still more to add that the reason for that is simply because I tell the truth. Now and then, indeed, I seem to arouse a small degree of irritation or animosity on the part of the regular medical profession or at least some of the pinheads in it because I tell the laity the much truth about the aims of the doctors. But I don't care whether one or all of the regulars like my style or not. If there is anything in my style they don't like, let 'em come out and say so and I'll explain to the dear laity just where the fault lies. Trouble is with the small fry in our noble profession, they are shrewd enough to know the wisdom of silence—indeed, the medical profession has been drawing dividends from the policy of silence for many centuries, though there is much evidence, I think, that this venerable policy no longer pays as it did in the days of yore. Anyhow I unblushingly call attention to the fact that the doctors who dislike my style generally take it out in quiet or indirect slams at "newspaper science" or some microscopic allusion to the questionable "ethics" of a department like this. Any and all such colleagues I challenge to point out my offense, but before they begin gathering evidence I would refer them to sections 2 and 3 of chapter III of the principles of medical ethics.  
 If I were king—but alas, I am only myself, more or less "well known," whether favorably or not, as old Doc Brady had his good points, though I am no relation of his. But if I were king, I tell you there are a lot of things we would do differently here in America, and particularly things that are done under the name of health education. I would start right in as soon as I felt the crowd securely pulled down upon my ears, doing away with errors and abuses which we all know are wrong but which under our present system of government nobody has the necessary courage or steam to attack. Along with my crown I should expect of course, to be presented with a good hefty nance, staff or big stick, one warranted to stand hand steady, together with adequate spies immediately adjacent to the throne and well within the fierce light, of course, where I might get a good lusty swing. Given such power and opportunity, I believe I could swing the mace effectively and I know some of my medical, sanitary or health colleagues would have sorer heads than they have now.  
 This cleaning of the Augean stable would necessarily be radical and revolutionary and somewhat destructive, yet I think an essential preliminary for the constructive plan of my reign. No doubt Kang Auges and all his official staff considered the proposal to clean the stable both radical and revolutionary and frowned upon the idea as destructive criticism, but Hercules turned on his rivers in spite of that.  
 My first royal edict would be a general proclamation of amnesty for the antivaccinators. I should say: "We deem vaccination a good thing. Here it is, free of charge. If you want it come and get it. If you don't want it, we are going to allow small-pox patients unrestricted liberty hereafter and we grant to every subject full personal liberty to decide whether he shall catch it."  
**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
 No Morbid Information.  
 Kindly send in the stamped addressed envelope your pamphlets on hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. (H.F.)  
 Answer—I have not pamphlets to send. As the conditions you mention

**Alkaline for Ivy Poisoning**  
 Some years ago you sent me the letter I enclose, containing advice which has proved of the greatest benefit to me. I was then extremely susceptible to ivy poisoning, suffering severely from the slightest exposure. Among the alkalies you mention as antidotes, you will see weak ammonia water. Well, I have been putting on household ammonia water practically ure whenever I have been exposed to poison ivy, and I find it prevents the attacks. I have told several other sufferers of this and they have found it equally good. I suppose this would be too severe if the skin was already blistered or broken, but I use it as soon as possible after exposure. (F. S. E. M.)  
 Answer—The irritant principle in poison ivy is of an acidic character and therefore alkalis are useful as local antidotes. Soapy water is alkaline and one of the best emergency remedies. Salarsatus (baking soda) is good. The weak ammonia water suggested for the correspondent who reports his satisfaction means ordinary household ammonia weakened by diluting with water perhaps an ounce of the ammonia to a pint of water. The pure stuff would seem a severe remedy to apply even to a whole skin, though our correspondent has found it satisfactory. It is not improbable that the correspondent has become immune since he asked for advice some years ago, and that his testimonial for ammonia is just as significant as the average testimonial for medicine is.  
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**Poems That Live**  
 The fire upon the hearth is low,  
 And there is stillness everywhere,  
 While like winged spirits, here and there,  
 The firelight shadows fluttering go,  
 And as the shadows round me creep,  
 A childish treble breaks the gloom,  
 And softly from a further room  
 Comes, "Now I lay me down to sleep."  
 And somehow, with that little prayer  
 And that sweet treble in my ears,  
 My thoughts go back to distant years  
 And linger with a loved one there;  
 And as I hear my child's amen,  
 My mother's faith comes back to me—  
 Crouched at her side I seem to be,  
 And mother holds my hands again.  
 Oh, for an hour in that dear place!  
 Oh, for the peace of that dear time,  
 Oh, for that childish trust sublime!  
 Oh, for a glimpse of mother's face!  
 Yet, as the shadows round me creep,  
 I do not seem to be alone—  
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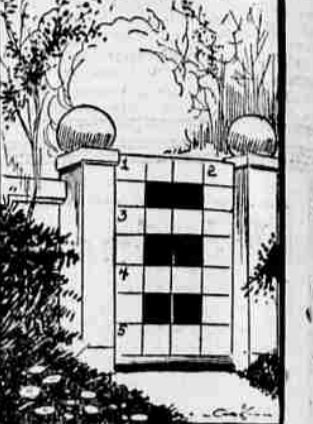
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**Running Across.**  
 Word 1. In the picture.  
 Word 3. To cut grain with a scythe or sickle.  
 Word 4. Slightly open.  
 Word 5. Twelve months.  
**Running Down.**  
 Word 1. A country in Europe.  
 Word 2. The head of an empire.

**SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.**  
 LAMP  
 MAY  
 NEAR  
 ROARS  
 KEARS  
 ORS  
 NAIL

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