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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.
 No doubt the members of the fair sex, wearing furs these days, sleep under a couple of blankets these nights.
 MARRY—Business girl 27. Worth \$73,000; widow 48, \$35,000; girl 19, \$40,000. Write for photos. Mrs. Wren. (Los Angeles Examiner). Ladies who left their complexions alone.
 It might be worse. Take Greece, where Premier Michalakopoulos is mad at Admiral Hadjirkirkos.
 KRUSADEERS KARRYING ON (Press Dispatch)
 On the night of June 1 she received another visit after midnight from two men. They threw a sheet over her head and one held her hands while another kicked and beat her until she was unconscious. Again the report was started that she had inflicted the wounds on herself.
 Something should be done about the meanness of the mean temperature.
 The steelheads have started biting in the river.
 "And a caravan went forth from Jehad, and returned in good season by the south gate of the city" (Numbers, 5:23). Cortez.
 HEET PRONOUNCED HERE—(Hillside Klamath Falls News.) A hot spell.
 CRABBING A ROMANCE (Granville, Wn., Light)
 What right has a man to take a girl out Henry Fording in a hired fiver when he owes the editor \$3 on a subscription? Will Jeff Clifton please R. S. V. P?
 The next display of politicians and candidates will be held during the county fair.
 One of the brothers is chewing gum to break himself of cigarettes, and will wind up with both habits.
 Many Marshfield business men and women are spending their vacations at home while others are visiting resorts. (Coe's Bay Time.) Renewing old acquaintances.
 Like the legislature, (which is a self-acquirer), and bootleggers, the Chicago gent, charged with feeding typhoid germs to a millionaire, has been acquitted.
 The eagle will scream next Saturday, mostly from patriotic joy, and what it sees in the middle of parades held in the super-righteous belt.
 There is some talk of a "Civic Quartette." It was originated by the fellow who thought up the Crater Lake trip.
 CAUSE AND EFFECT (Eugene Register)
 Prof. Merryman, cellist in the orchestra, has returned from a trip to his home town at Salem. Mr. Merryman says he can smell a revival anywhere within a radius of 100 miles of home and packs up and away for a fresh reviving.
 LADY LUCK
 Three strangers met at a crossroads and sat down to talk. One of them, whose mouth was grim and whose eyes were hard, began the conversation. "I am man's chief ally," said he. "Without me he accomplishes nothing. I am Determination."
 "And yet," said one of the others, "you and man together would be rather helpless without me. The plans you make would fall except for my guidance. I am Intelligence."
 The third of the company chuckled and then began to hum a little tune in his carefree way.
 "You two serve to give a limited way," said he. "But I give the final decision. You make men and I break them. Men fail and give way to despair for lack of you, and I give intelligence cannot thwart or evade me; them fame and fortune. Human life, all the determination of which man is capable avails him nothing without my favor."
 "Easy! Easy!" cried the others in unison. "You loud-mouthed braggart! Who in thunder are you?"
 The boastful one cocked his hat over one ear and quite solemnly looked. "I'm Luck," said he.—Ballmore Sun.

THE SHEPHERD DECISION.

TO THOSE who followed the Shepherd trial closely the verdict of acquittal comes as no surprise.
 At best the state's case was a difficult one to prove, but with no genuine corroboration for the testimony of this man, Faiman, whose reputation was not of the best, the prosecution was beaten before it started.
 Judge Olson, who initiated the investigation, and was responsible for criminal action, is very much dissatisfied with the way the state handled its case, and says he will continue the fight.
 Judge Olson is a man of very high standing, and it is safe to assume his only interest in the case is an interest in right and justice. Nevertheless if no new evidence is secured, further proceedings will probably be a waste of time.
 If the state couldn't win with the defense offered by the Shepherd attorneys, it is difficult to see how victory could ever be attained. From this distance at least the defense appeared to be about as feeble and stupid, as any defense in a case of such prominence since the Dreyfus fiasco.
 The decision does not remove public suspicion, and as long as Shepherd's interest in typhoid germs is conceded, and his financial benefit as a result of a typhoid fatality is not denied this suspicion will endure.
 But fortunately for our system of jurisprudence, suspicion does not mean conviction, and legally a defendant's innocence is assumed until his guilt is established beyond all reasonable doubt.

QUILL POINTS

There's nothing wrong with the weather this year except faulty distribution.
 Easy, brethren! A little persecution will make evolution a cause instead of a theory.
 There may be more pests out in the rural sections, but they are not government officials.
 Thrift consists in telling the wife that she looks so much more patrician in simple things.
 So England will pay with rubber. At last we know what "an elastic currency" means.
 We are getting wearier every day of This-Week and That-Week observances. Why not have a Nothing-at-All-Week?
 The State may control what the young are taught; if only it could control what they learn.
 You can't tell by the way a man curses his town just what it was that made him unpopular.
 The world's most absent-minded tractor user is no more. He tried to crank a mule.
 One reason why a chicken crosses the street is because it knows the neighbors can't throw straight.
 As a rule, to say that a man has the leading role in a community is to say that he has the leading roll.
 Perversity may be an asset. It keeps a man living for years after a life insurance company has rejected him.
 And so there are 40 birds in America to each human? We knew about the sparrows, but what are the other three?

Rippling Rhapsody
 Walt Mason

THE OTHER SIDE.

WHEN Funktown first became my home, I heard much talk of Abner Bimm; men would the dictionary comb to find fierce epithets for him. He was the stingiest of skates, he wouldn't loosen up a red to aid the boosting heavyweights who wished to push the town ahead. He frowned on every sort of drive; he said the principle was wrong; he wouldn't dig a measly five to help the noblest cause along. Men said he was a rank disgrace, they roasted him in angry groups, the town would be a better place if Abner Bimm should loop the loops. We hear a voter roasted thus, and fall in with the ones who knock; a man must be a low-down cuss who causes all this bitter talk. So I began to pan old Bimm, before I knew the man by sight, assailed his character with vim, and showed his record was a fright. And then some friends of Abner came, and asked me why I talked so loud; "He is a credit to the game," they said, "the best man in the crowd. If any delegate is broke, if some one sick and needy lies, it's good to watch this Abner's smoke—he's old Kris Kringle in disguise. If you persist in running down this man, who puts in noble lies, we'll have to run you out of town, much as we hate to pull such tricks." We're prone to travel with the herd, and knock or praise as others do, and pass along the caustic word denouncing gents we never knew. And when we find that we have wrought injustice to some worthy wight, we wish to soak our domes of thought in water through the long sad night.
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
 WHAT TIME HAVE YOU?

This is by 1-4-8-13-16. It is 4-5-6 tick, tick, tick! My uncle 17-19 gave it to me. See 15-16-17 nice long chain it has to fasten to my waistcoat!
 My uncle's name is Edward 11-12-13 Donald. He came to have afternoon 8-9-10 with us. 1-2 had it served on the porch. We all 6-10-14 on reed chairs and 12-15-18 little cakes.
 I will keep my 2-5-9 on the time now that I have a good reason to. My but I 7-11 glad Uncle gave me this watch!
 Answer To Last Puzzle
 1-2-4-7-11-15-19-22-26-28 (pineapples), 3-4-5 (one), 9-10-11-12-13 (state), 5-8-12-16 (Etna), 14-15-16-17 (opal), 22-23-24 (lie), 25-26-27 (est), 6-7-8 (net), 9-9-10-14 (onto), 23-27 (it), 18-31 (my), 13-17-20-24 (else).
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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 brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to the instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

It's Just Nature

"As a disciple of yours since the inception of your campaign," writes a Michigan man whose style I like, "I am both diet and 'gout' proof. I mislaid my symptoms long ago. I put my health account ahead of my bank account and I expect to check against 'health account' for years to come." There are three pages yet to come. The introduction of a blarney may or may not carry us thru the three pages. I think I am like our old cat about that. If he purrs when you stroke his head or scratch his neck, you've made a hit with him; but if he just stands and switches his tail, look out. My Michigan friend makes me purr like a ten cent note. Now let him introduce the star of the piece: "My wife, a little lady 42 years old, weighs 190 pounds. She is now, and has been for several years hallucinated with the idea that there is something wrong with her. She has taken everything from Wahoo bottles to Lin-luck, popgun and Amelia Spinneter's Golden Blossom extract. She figures that she has neuritis, by way of a central motif, and of course a sensitive, easily disturbed stomach. Her latest move was to join the diet brigade—every member of her bridge club is more or less a diet specialist. "For nearly three months now she has stuck to the following diet without a break, except now and then a three day fast: From 2 1/2 to three quarts of raw milk daily, taken in various combinations. Dates, apples, bananas, raisins, figs, prunes, apricots, oranges, lemons, lettuce. Breakfast is a cup of hot water and about a third of the day's allowance of milk, with say dates and apple, but these items must come precisely 30 minutes (not 25) before the milk. Noon lunch—same order. Night, same order. Then before retiring she eats two Florida oranges...."
 The poor fellow goes on to ask anxiously whether this is an adequate ration for a 190 pound woman whose energy output is represented by a grand slam at bridge.
 Except for the three day fasts, the bill of fare sounds adequate enough, though a fair amount of meat, eggs, fish, fowl and cheese would be better than so much milk.
 I do sympathize with Mr. Michigan a whole lot, no kidding, and it isn't all on account of his introductory compliment either.
 The man has a wife.
 But that isn't anything. Lots of other men have 'em. A strong healthy man shouldn't complain, especially with such a little wife. Suppose he had a great big one, who if necessary, could break a bottle of tinback over his coco.
 The little wife has an obsession.
 That's what wins my sympathy for any husband.
 Worse still, this obsession takes the form of dietotherapy, and that is the one kind of modern quackery which seems to appeal strongly to the intellectual bourgeoisie, at least until they are ready to renounce all rational ideas and take up some freak cult or ism which will serve as a sort of way station or purgatory for a time on the way to absolute insanity.
 The "food specialists" and "diet experts"—who seem to be born, not made—take full advantage of the total ignorance of the average intelligent layman in matters of physiology, chemistry, biology and other low vulgar subjects which pertain to human life, and presuming upon that ignorance these gilded charlatans work

Water and Butter

Is it harmful to drink alkali water, perhaps four pints a day? Is peanut butter all right to eat two or three times a day without eating anything else with it? (E. E.)
 Answer—If the alkali water tastes fit to drink it is fit to drink freely, so far as any effect from the alkali in it may be concerned. Peanut butter is all right to eat alone if you like it unmixd with other food. Peanut butter is rich enough in the three essential food materials—protein, fat and carbohydrate—to sustain life so far as the essential fuel or calories of vegetables and fruits, and the vitamins of the leafy vegetables and fresh fruits, are necessary for health and growth.
 Pamphlet on Cancer
 Kindly let me know where I can obtain any reliable or authoritative books, pamphlets or other informative publication on cancer. (Mrs. S. A.)
 Answer—An excellent pamphlet on cancer may be obtained from the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., for 25 cents, or the same pamphlet may be purchased from the American Society for the Control of Cancer, 370 Seventh avenue, New York, N. Y. The American Medical Association also issues at 10 cents each pamphlets dealing particularly with cancer of the womb, cancer of the skin, cancer of the breast.
 Sun Baths
 Will you be good enough to tell me how to take sun baths? (B. E. J.)
 Answer—If you are well, just take off your clothes and plunge right in, remaining in not over five minutes three times a day at the start, and increase the duration of the bath five minutes daily, to avoid sunburn. If you are sick, better not trifle with such a powerful remedy for good or evil, but leave the question to the direction of your physician.
 Rattled
 Could you tell me any thing about curex or commonly known rattlesnake oil is it good for ears or is it harmless I am hard of hearing...
 Answer—Even if there were such a thing as rattlesnake oil, it would be useless as a remedy for deafness or anything else. There are many humbugs exploited as "rattlesnake oil" and superstitious people are fond of handing over their cash for such focus pocus.
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chairs and Change of Diet Will Make Japs Taller," Says Leader.
 Chairless and rice stuffed, Japan through the centuries has cheated herself of an extra foot of height enjoyed by the peoples of other nations. So says Dr. Isamu Tanimura, of Japan, who has been touring the western wheat belt of the U. S.
 "That is Dr. Tanimura's business to learn how good wheat is grown and how the methods cannot be duplicated in the Land of the Rising Sun. He also is interested in putting good cattle, good hogs and good sheep upon some of the farms which have never grown any crop except rice. The time should come, he says, when creameries and cheese factories will vary the skyline of silk factories and tea warehouses in the inland Japanese towns.
 Dr. Tanimura, graduate of Yale, lawyer, philanthropist and follower of Confucius, is not much above five feet in height, and he wears shoes which scores of American women would envy for its slim trimness.
 "Generation behind me have squatted on the floor instead of sat on chairs," he said. "That's why I am short and small. Generations of mothers have bound their feet. Generation upon generation has lived upon rice and raw fish."
 "Understand, these are fine foods, and Japan could not have subsisted without them. But they are learning it has been too much of one thing."
 Chairs Increase Height
 "The Chinese, for example, have sat on chairs more than we—and they are taller."
 "It is a great era that awaits my people. What I hope is that they take advantage of it. They export tons of rice, silk and tea. But they should import tons of wheat, or flour, and shiploads of cattle."
 "The day will come when Japan will be exporting motor cars to America. We can build them cheaper than you, so we will import the materials and ship you the finished product."
 "And I hope the whole transaction will make for better feeling between America and Japan."
 On his farm near Tokio, Dr. Tanimura already has introduced cattle and sheep and has grown wheat.

Timely Views on World Topics



ISAMU TANIMURA

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.
 Word 1. What the girl in the picture is playing.
 Word 5. Synonym for frequently. Poetic form.
 Word 6. The place where, Word 7. An article used in cleaning floors.
 Word 9. Good looking; attractive.
 Running Down.
 Word 1. A vugrant.
 Word 2. "Thou shalt steal."
 Word 3. A conjunction.
 Word 4. Narrative; tale.
 Word 6. A large member of the monkey family.
 Word 8. A conjunction.
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