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WHO WILL SUCCEED SENATOR LA FOLLETTE?

THE answer is no one. Fighting Bob held a unique place in American politics when no one can fill. When La Follette died he took his chair and desk with him. No residuary legatees will wage the battle he waged. What might be the La Follette position departed with the La Follette personality.

Who will take up the leadership of the Republican majority—the intra-party opposition—is another matter. It seems fairly certain at this writing, that the new opposition leader will be Senator Borah.

And Senator Borah promises to be a much more effective opposition leader than the late senator from Wisconsin. For the Idaho senator has the courage, intelligence and liberality of La Follette without the latter's personal ambition, hatred and temperamental instability.

The Idaho senator seems destined for this vacant position also because he would rather be in a minority than be right. He has a perfect passion for playing a lone hand. He abhors unanimity as Nature abhors a vacuum.

So in spite of President Coolidge's present popularity, and the pleasant personal relations that apparently exist between the White House and the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, one can scarcely conceive of Senator Borah keeping in step with the administration for very long.

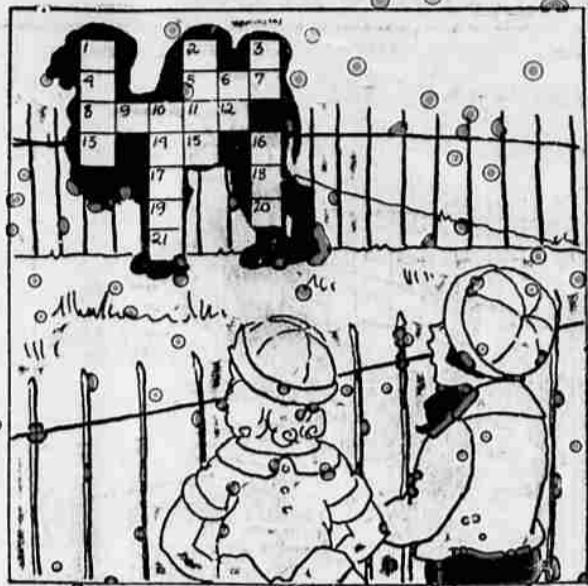
Just when the break will come and on what point it is not so easy to determine. The proposed reduction in the federal income tax and abolition of the inheritance tax may well provide the occasion. Or it may be a tariff reduction or the world court.

Whatever it is, there can be little doubt that when congress re-assembles, it will not be long before Senator Borah will be found leading the fight against the administration and leading it extremely well.

It will not be a fight for a Third party, it will not be a fight for Borah, it will be a fight for what Borah believes to be right. Which, one might add, is not necessarily synonymous with what is right.

For to understand Senator Borah one must understand that next to short hair, the thing he most detests, is being in a crowd.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY FROM AFRICA



Here is a 1-4-8-13 big 8-9-10-11-12 from the deserts of Africa! He is used to ride 14-15 in Africa. Brother, 6-12, said the camel kneels down for you to 10-14-17-19-21 him, and he often cries in an awfully disagreeable way because he doesn't want to carry you.

Are you afraid to 5-6-7 the camel? He will 2-5-11-15 his eyes just a wee bit and look 6-7 with great scorn and seem to say, 'Every 16-18-20 bores me frightfully, don't you know!'

Answer To Last Puzzle  
7-11-15 (air), 11-12 (in), 19-22 (if), 1-5-9-13-17 (place), 8-9-10 (sand), 18-19-20 (sit), 1-2-3-1 1-2-3-1 1-2-3-1 (pop! pop! pop!), 4-5-6 (all), 12-16-21 (Ned), 2-6-10 (old), 14-15 (are), 14-20 (at), 4-8 (as).

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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, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to letters not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

No Wonder the Business Man is Tired

The business man must be awfully tired of being pepped up. Musical comedies, revues or follies (polite terms for leg shows, and other anatomical exhibitions) must pull on him if he attends them instead of taking a walk the scenery for to see. His "mild" cigar—that appellation of the trade reminds of the trade term for a certain purgative which is sometimes called the "mild" chloride—is mild in color only. His "nerves" are just like yours and mine, and have just as much to do with his physical condition as his ligaments or his hair have. In fact, the business man has nothing to make him tired, nothing visible, except the sure fire methods or schemes offered to keep him from getting tired.

The latest boom in the tired business man is presented by Prof. Seward C. Staley of the physical education department of the University of Illinois, and Professor Staley's treatment is euphemistically called the Illini Eleven. It consists of 11 exercises for business men, and you may find the treatment fully described and profusely illustrated, with a rather swelled head going the Illini Eleven in the June number of "Hygeia," if you are lucky enough to get hold of a copy here. The issue is sold out. I'll say this much for the Illini Eleven: It is just about as good as the Brass Symphony. And that is saying and conceding a lot.

Professor Staley tells us a lot of things in his article in "Hygeia," which I have long contended are so, that physical training, exercise, is the one outstanding positive factor in health development and maintenance. Other health factors, such as eating the proper food, cleanliness, fresh air, and general hygiene, merely enable one to avoid getting sick. Exercise develops skill and talent, draws out latent resources. In short, builds better health than is possible without physical training, even tho' all other hygienic rules be complied with.

Staley shows the absurdity of the health thru strength idea, and explains the cross commercialism of the pictures of "super" men and beautiful women by vendors of quick physical culture systems. At the same time, he slaps the regular doctors where they need to be slapped when he remarks that personal acquaintance and intimate relations with numbers of doctors have convinced him that altho' most of the doctors are competent to prescribe for disease, few of them are as competent to prescribe for better health. There Professor Staley draws a bifurcated line. I think I should have said rightly few or only a few good doctors know anything about health development. But you no professor.

Here is a bit of Professor Staley's article which I commend particularly to the Wisconsin farmer. Physical activity as the effect of increasing metabolism — and colds are broken down, new cells formed, the blood flow increased, respiration increased — means the absorption and utilization of oxygen, not the depth or rate of breathing and other organic functions generally activated. This results from all physical activity in proportion to the vigor and continuity of the work done, and is the product of any special hidden or secret method. Physiologists, hygienists, and other scientists have studied these problems for years and up to the present time have discovered no secret methods for the production of health. If this is true, how can it be possible that former pugilists, weight lifters, pseudoscientists and others have had these relations? That ought to

intrigue suckers who have fallen for "systems."

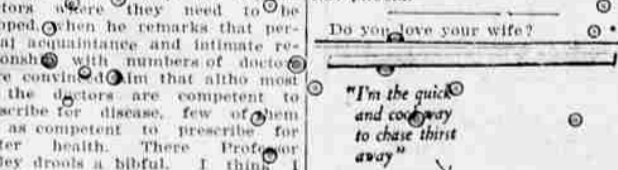
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Answer Diagnostician  
What are the distinguishing features by which the laymen may recognize fatty tumor in the breast, and cancer? (C. P. O.)  
Answer—There are no such features. The only safe course is for the layman to have his physician examine the trouble immediately. In other words, an old saying about the doctor who attempts to be his own physician. If even the doctor is a fool for trying that!

Poor Fear Ridden Mother  
Is there harm in an expectant mother sleeping with her arms over her head, I earnestly beg that way, but have been told. (M. H. W.)  
Answer—It is all right to sleep that way if you like, and for your own sake and the sake of the little stranger you ought to urge Mrs. Ben Told to hire a hall and invite the horse marines to be her audience.

Nerve Exhausting Work  
I had thought it likely that a man of my age (52) who has been engaged so long as I have in the nerve exhausting work of daily practice might have some arteriosclerosis as well as the high blood pressure. (B. A. B. D. S.)  
Answer—Ah, but whose nerve has your work exhausted, doctor? However, let bygones be bygones and con the monographs I have mailed you. Right here it is only fair to mention that I have no information to give about high blood pressure or arteriosclerosis unless I know a physician has made the diagnosis.

Calumny Lotion  
A year ago you suggested a lotion which I used with great success for sunburn, bites and insect bites. It was a pink chalky mixture. I have lost the prescription. (Mrs. C. A. E.)  
Answer—Powdered zinc oxide, 2 drams  
Glycerin, 2 drams  
Lime water, 2 ounces  
Ginger rose water, enough  
to make 8 ounces  
In case of very severe itching one or two ounces of 5 per cent phenol solution substitute for some of the rose water. Druggists are permitted to sell the 5 per cent carbolic solution without prescription. This lotion should be shaken up and dabbed with the fingers as needed and without rubbing.

A good deal of hydrophobia is fido-phobia.  
Do you love your wife?  
"I'm the quick and cowardly to chase thirt away"



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Abe Martin  
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Poems That Live  
THE GRAVE OF LOVE  
I dug, beneath the cypress shade,  
What well you'd name an elfin's grave;  
And every pledge to earth I laid,  
That erst thy false affection gave.  
I pressed them down, the sod beneath;  
I placed one mossy stone above;  
And twined the rose's fading wreath,  
Around the sepulchre of love.  
Fragrant thy love, the flowers were dead,  
Ere yet the evening sun was set;  
But yours shall see the cypress read,  
Immortal as my quest.  
—Thomas Love Peacock.

Who's Who  
Gen. Peppino Garibaldi  
The world is still far from being warproof and is in such a condition, politically and economically, that an outbreak of hostilities in the near future that might involve even the leading nations would not surprise him, Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot said recently. He is now in the U. S. The best peace for the moment of which he spoke, he gave as follows:  
"If you want peace, prepare for war. Those are the words of my grandfather."  
And to the furtherance of peace, Gen. Garibaldi said, Italy is developing a sturdy army, navy and air force—placing considerable emphasis on the last. Military aviation is making rapid strides in his country, he said, while commercial aviation is receiving little attention since it is not thought to be very practicable. Gen. Garibaldi refused to discuss Italian politics, Premier Mussolini and his fascist or the reports that he was planning to oust Mussolini. The liberator's descendant has had an interesting career. His energetic opposition of the Mussolini government and the fascist activities before and since the rise to power of Mussolini has brought him into the limelight frequently. Twice he has challenged fascist leaders to duels. Last fall, as a protest against the slaughter of Italian war veterans during the armistice celebration, he sought a duel with Gen. Varini, commander of the fascist militia. Later, dispatches stated, he also challenged Mussolini for an alleged slight against the king. This challenge, it was stated, was ignored by the fascist chief, but accepted by his lieutenant, Gen. Balbo. The duel did not take place.  
He was a bitter opponent of Gabrielle D'Annunzio, poet hero, during the latter's tempestuous political activities a few years ago.  
Gen. Garibaldi is well known in the U. S. He appeared in this country during the world war to recruit native sons. He served in the war.



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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle  
Running Across:  
Word 1. In the picture.  
Word 5. Abbreviation of senior.  
Word 7. An open field.  
Word 8. Depart; Leave.  
Word 9. A wood and plant.  
Running Down:  
Word 2. The name of a well known tribe of American Indians.  
Word 3. Zeal; Fervor.  
Word 4. A wild spirit.  
Word 6. To be included.  
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

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Ye Smudge Pot  
By Arthur Perry

There is no argument about the claim that highway garages spring from a barn, and auto camps from alfalfa fields.

It is comforting to realize that there is no danger of the prevailing optical conditions inaugurating a cycle, no matter how cooling one would be to the lower atmospheric strata.

Enough rice to feed 117 Chinamen 18 days, was cast upon two likely looking serenade victims Thursday. With shoes \$11 a pair, it is not fashionable any more to render the ground conspicuous with a well-aimed brook.

APPROPRIATE  
(Los Angeles Examiner)  
We regret to say that Miss Helen Gavin, who was to have entertained radio fans with a vocal selection next Thursday night over KFI, will be unable to oblige on account of illness. Miss Gavin was to have rendered that old-time favorite, "Just a Song at Twilight." In her place KFI has secured Martin Johnson, who will sing, "Just a Shot at Sunrise."

Lady Ford-Coupe of the local British set, was madder than a drenched fowl. She was asked to prepare a paper for the Thursday club, on the Battle of Bull Run, and described the Crater Lake caravan. The 2nd foot from Clackamas county, with a cast in his right eye, charmed Lady Ford-Coupe, and is back in his father's blacksmith shop.

On the heels of Gifford Pinchot's political speech at a religious society convention wherein he flayed the electric power octopus, and came out firmly for law enforcement, comes the tidings that Giff, has ambitions three: the US senatorship from Pennsylvania in 1926, the Presidency in 1928, and to put on the shoes of the late Robert M. LaFollette. It is the most pretentious mixing of religious fervor and politics, since 1922, when all Oregon candidates had Satan surrounded in the thick underbrush.

Mrs. Don Brown came down from Paradise today to do shopping—(Chicago, Cal., Enterprise.) and came out with the "Pearly Gates" lost by three votes, and the Methodists and Baptists are still at odds over a line fence, she reports.

YOU'RE LUCKY!  
(Klamath Falls News)  
I am a young man of 21, and have mingled with the fair sex a great deal, but have not once kissed a girl, and I am still alive and happy.  
Madelyne Obenchain is back in the papers. She is pretty and a good shot, so the jury acquitted her, as you will remember.

John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 86th birthday, without giving a boy a dime, or expressing his hatred for money.

Liquid coupling pins are being bartered in triangular shaped containers, with dimples for a hand hold.

A San Franciscan, aged 22, shot himself because he had no job. Many feel like shooting themselves because they have.

CAUSE AND EFFECT  
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)  
A doctor from Corvallis was called for Mr. Porter last week and this week Mr. Porter is able to ride to Corvallis to visit the doctor.

IT DOES SEEM SO  
(Baltimore Sun)  
Seventeen aggressive provocateurs of the dry uplift had a rally party at Washington's newest hotel on June 17. A delicacy served at the dinner were twenty-four cocktails and five bottles of whiskey, and it was presented by a merry and satisfactory affair for the agents, for they were engaged in the usual for they bagged or water for selling liquor, and another employe for consistency to violate the Volstead act.  
For this splendid victory for law and order, as noted before, was required seventeen deaths, twenty-four cocktails and five bottles of whiskey. We ought to question the acts of the agents, but somehow it appears to us that say, seventeen cocktails and perhaps one bottle of whiskey might have been sufficient evidence against the cook, bellboy et al.

QUILL POINTS

You can't avoid some exercise at a resort. The mosquito bites must be scratched.

No wonder the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea safely. It was a one-way crossing.

There's one thing about decency. It never feels the need of the clergy's endorsement.

The violent exercise most hurtful in hot weather is done with a knife and fork.

Good times are those in which people who have money contrive to get a little more.

Once the victim tried to remember the number of the car that hit him; now he tries to remember the number of ears.

There is a brighter side. Life never again seems such a bore after you pass sixteen.

Another dismal failure is the effort of the new-rich to look blasé in a new limousine.

"One person in ten is feeble-minded." There seems to be a great future for the confession magazines.

Compassion is what you feel when you observe a boy with a cute pug nose trying to seem tough.

And it may be a guilty feeling that makes the waiter present the check face down.

It would be an outrage to spend federal funds to save North Pole explorers and do nothing at all for Chicago.

Americanism: Cussing the alien because he lives on so long, missing him later because he has so much.

Rippling Rhythms  
By Walt Mason

SOME of the tasks we have to do are of a kind to make us blue. If we're cheap sports we show we're sore when up against some painful chore, but if we're thoroughbreds we show no symptoms of internal woe. Collectors come to me with bills for groceries and cats and pills; it is a painful thing to think that I must dig the hard-earned check. It is a ghastly thing to pay the sad old bills of yesterday, to pay out silver coins and brass that I would like to blow for gas. My tired old heart feels sick and sore when come collectors to my door, and for a moment brief, perchance, there is some haught in my glance. But bitter thoughts I promptly smother, and my eager callers tug, and cry, "Fair maid, and merry men come in and to the useful yen! How pleasant 'tis to pay one's bill." It always gives me joyous thrills. I take the bills with bows and becks, and write my pink and purple checks, and pay the bill of every to and wear the smile that won't come off. The glad collectors go their ways, and everywhere they give me praise. "If all the people," they observe, "would emulate his graceful curve, and haul out wads of hard-earned monies though they thought the process fun, without a rumble of distress, our lives would be a grand success." But scores of men look bleak and gray when they are called upon to pay; they gnash their teeth, wag their ears and wad some plain and zany tears, and thereby gain unpleasant fame as being pikers in the game.