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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The way to keep cool, is to keep cool.

In a statement issued the first of the week, Henry Ford says that Mr. Coolidge is a rattling good president.

Fowler McCormick, heir to the Harvester trust millions who went to work in overalls six months ago, has been promoted and now wears a white collar. At the time it was predicted his rise would be rapid.

A Spanish gentleman by the name of Don Juan Nepomuceno Burionagonatotococagageazococcha is dead.

Guy Holmes was seen on our streets from Eagle Point Tues. It's pretty hot to look so far.

CHARLES CHAPLIN
(From "Time")

So violently did the vulgar clasp him to its unclean bosom that the cultured upper classes reacted to any mention of his name as they would to a bathroom joke—they saw the point, but would not be caught laughing at it. This son of moonlight and custard pie crust was a green pea off the knives of the intelligentsia until statements of his began to appear in the public press to the effect that "Solitude is my only relief. . . I live with abstract thinkers, Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Water Pater . . . Human contact makes me ill. . . . I resolve to retire to some Italian lake with my beloved Shelley, Keats and violin. . . . I am too tragic by nature. . . . I don't give a damn about anybody." . . . Critics took him up. On the strength of his avowed penchant for philosophical thought, they decided that he was a genius. H. G. Wells was proud to meet him. George Bernard Shaw gave him a couple of hundred well-chosen words. Meanwhile, Genius Chaplin continued to put one foot in front of the other much as before. He sat down in eggs. He held babies in his lap. His salary became $1,000,000 a year.

The complicated misanthropy which enabled him, his interpreters declared to love the public and spurn humanity did not preclude certain trifling investigation of the tenderer emotions. One such investigation—attempted in 1918 with Mildred Harris—ended in a divorce. She charged that he starved her, got drunk, hit hard. To down the scurrile rumor that he had been seared by the red-hot lips of Actress Pola Negri, he last year married (in Mexico) his leading lady, Lita Grey, aged 16.

In these slight ruffles he retained both his composure and his reticence. Grave, deliberate, costly, he has gone on utilizing the genius with which few who deify him as a thinker, apotheosize him as a tragedian, credit him the genius for being funny.

She left a note saying if they wanted to find her to look in some Western story magazine. Her parents are at the coast.—(Salem Capital Journal.) Unique hiding place.

Crossings still beat automobiles to the locomotives.

She wears a head of scrambled curls,
Or else its "Injun" straight, sir;
These modern type 1-pattern girls,
Who sport a barbered pate, sir.
The former coiffures that they wore—
Brown, gold or Titian red, sir—
These days they deck a barber's floor,
But not a woman's head, sir.

No more piled high in lustrous coils,
Is woman's crowning glory;
Revolt within our souls sure boils,
But does not change the story.
The young, the old, the middle-aged
Now haunt the shop of "beauty"
Where daily tragedies are staged
To Fashion's snip-snip "duty."

The reason why their hair is "shy"
Is mayhap near solution,
And though in anguish we may sigh
For beauty's dissolution.
The bobbed heads bob despite our shocks,
And with each zephyr flirts—
They've shortened up their flowing locks
To match their shortened skirts.
(Kansas City Star.)

Fields and trees give silent testimony that the ruined crops of April sure were dee stated.

QUILL POINTS

Three ages of man: Pet, petting, petty.

Almost every country is a free country for the discreet orthodox.

But would the critics of the public toilet really prefer shiny noses?

The right to make home-brew still is defended by those who haven't tried it.

The engine that knocks is losing power. The man who knocks has little to lose.

You can always tell a new cop. He thinks it his duty to be mad at you.

All nature affords a warning. Many a mosquito comes to an untimely end while getting full.

The final test of hospitality is a guest who can't enthuse about your home team.

Another thing that pride goeth before is a dismaying bill from the tailor.

A conformist is one who had rather be at the dinner table than on the first page.

A European minority by any other name might catch thunder as the communists do.

Governments derive their unjust powers from the indifference of the governed.

You see no monuments to prize fighters. The prizes they fight for are not natural resources.

The poker fiend who once opened pots now has a wife who plays bridge while he opens cans.

National honor never is very sensitive in a land that knows everybody can lick it.

If his nose is affixed to a grindstone, you never hear him complain that his wife doesn't understand him.

Nature is progressive. By the time a man develops wisdom enough to be cautious, she takes him out of the way.

Another thing that makes the mountains appealing is the knowledge that you look like thunder in a bathing suit.

Correct this sentence: "Make it snappy," cried the plumber to his helper.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

RICHARD ROE.

OFT I heard of Richard Roe, and when I crossed the vale, I said, "I'll spend an hour so so with Richard in the jail. I'll try to find the reason why he's oft behind the bars, while out of doors his neighbors fly in shining motor cars." I found this Richard in his cell, all free from griefs and fears, and he was fat and looking well and shed no idle tears. He had no feeling of disgrace, and he remarked to me, "The hoosegow is a pleasant place, I care not to be free. In summer this old jail is cool while toilers out of doors leave sweat behind them in a pool, as they pursue their chores. In winter this old jail is warm and cozy as can be, and there's no howling arctic storm can get its hooks in me. They bring me food three times a day, good, honest, smoking hash, and for this grub I do not pay in labor or in cash. What more can any man desire than I receive in jail? Why should I labor and perspire for paltry rolls of kale?" "There's such a thing as self-respect," I muttered, through my veil; "it's born in men, but soon is wrecked by sojourn in a jail. I hoped to find you in a mood to harken to my rede, but since you take that attitude, I'll not advise or plead. Far better shiver in the snow, or shrivel in the heat, than bask in comfort, Richard Roe, with prison grub to eat."

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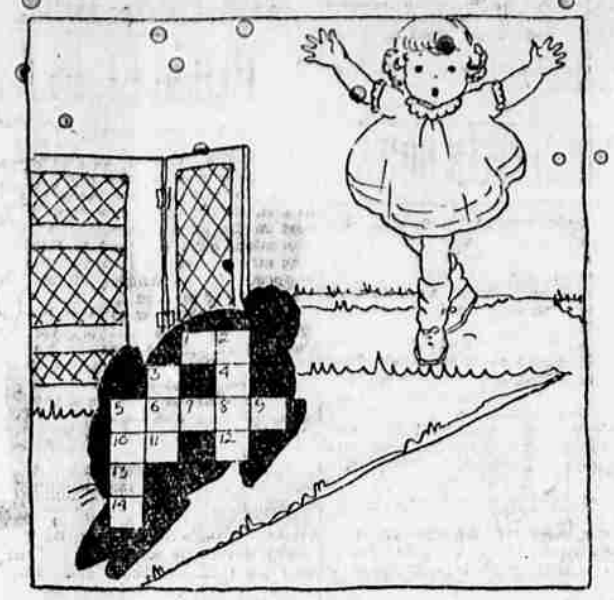

Oh see that cute little 5-6-7-8-9! It has such 3-6-11 jumping in the tall grass. Do you think it is a 5-10-13-14 bunny 1-2 is it a grown rabbit? See it 2-4-8-12 at 10-11 awful rate. Run bunny! Run! I will catch you if you do not!

Answer To Last Puzzle

13-14-15-16 (rags), 3-8-15-19 (rugs), 5-9 (Ed.), 1-2-3-4-5-6 (carpet), 6-10-17-22 (teen), 1-7-13 (car), 19-20-21-22 (soon), 12-18 (do), 16-20 (no), 9-10-21-12 (deed).

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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 queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Cause of Appendicitis

This is just a bit of plain science, which I fear is still rather uncommon sense and will continue to be uncommon sense until we can rid journalism of a lot of the old fogies who now sit in editorial chairs and oppose educational progress with all their might and main.

In the March, 1925, number of the American Journal of Pathology, Boston, S. Warren reports some observations from a study of 66 cases of acute appendicitis, which led to the conclusion that acute appendicitis is not a specific disease due to one type of organism such as a streptococcus, as some surgeons assume. On the contrary, Warren found the colon bacillus (bacillus coli communis) alone responsible for the inflammation in 25 of the 66 cases and combined with other organisms in 12 cases. Streptococcus hemolyticus was found alone (in pure culture) in six cases, and combined with the colon bacillus in nine cases. Proteus vulgaris and bacillus pyocyaneus were each found in five cases.

Warren noticed that the degree of inflammation did not vary much with the type of organism found in the infected tissue (not in the lumen or cavity of the appendix). In one case of inflammation around the appendix, in a child five years old, Warren found pneumococcus type I. In this case the appendicitis was followed in four days by lobar pneumococcus type I.

Acute appendicitis, then, like acute tonsilitis, acute endocarditis (inflammation of the heart lining, the beginning of valvular disease) and acute arthritis (joint inflammation), may be caused by a variety of germs, as Warren points out. This pathologist believes, however, that the evidence is rather against the idea that these germs reach the appendix tissues thru the blood stream. We have generally assumed that many cases of acute appendicitis are of such origin, say a pneumococcus appendicitis due to pneumococci carried from the region of the tonsils through the blood stream to the appendix; although we have always known that most cases of acute appendicitis are due to colon bacillus infection, and the colon bacillus is a normal inhabitant of the intestine.

I have a mere theory that a wee bit of plain or pure cod liver oil might prevent many cases of appendicitis—a few drops a day would be sufficient to supply the vitamin (vitamin A) which not only prevents rickets and favors normal growth but probably aids the body in resisting infections. This is only a theory which I just fished out of my inner consciousness and I do not warrant it in any way, except that it can do no harm. No extract or emulsion or other substitute for plain cod liver oil should be used if you seek the effect of the vitamin. No harm, though in incorporating a little cod liver oil in your salid dressing if you like.

More or less accidental or incidental factors are still cited as possible contributing causes of appendicitis, such as fecal concretions or foreign bodies finding their way into the lumen of the appendix (though this is more likely as a result than a cause of appendicitis), irritation set up by pleworms (for which factor the evidence seems more convincing), and external injury of the right lower quadrant of the abdomen. The causes proposed by quacks and short cut healers generally need not be seriously considered.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
No Cut and Dried Diet Lists.

If you have a diet list for persons with arteriosclerosis or high blood pressue I would thank you for a copy. (L. P. G.)

Answer—I have no such diet lists. I don't believe any cut and dried diet lists are worth while. That is a popular fancy based upon a misconception of the relation of food to health and sickness. It is as foolish to attempt to label diet lists as suited to this or that disease as it is to label diet lists as suited to this orthat disease as it is to label nostrums as "cures" for this or that disease. The diet in any case, like the medicine or the operation or other remedial measure, should be adapted to the individual requirements. The popular fancy seems to be that anybody who purports to be a "specialist" or an "expert" or to have particular knowledge of foods not open to science everywhere, is competent to prescribe or lay down a diet for any give ndisease condition. I could as well make a long distance diagnosis of the disease responsible for your high blood pressure as I could tell you what you should or should not eat. Not even in diabetes can a "diet list" be arranged with advantage to the patient, unless the physician has individual knowledge of the patient's requirements in the several food materials.

Sure Fire

Is vaccination a sure fire protection against smallpox? Thanking you in advance for a definite answer, I am cordially yours. (R. C. R., D. D. S.)

Answer—It is as sure fire protection as anything we have in this world, in my opinion. For how long the protection conferred by vaccination may last, I have no idea, though I believe it is lifelong. It is a relative and not an absolute immunity, and therefore the protection probably slowly diminishes with the passing of years. One who has been vaccinated in infancy or early childhoood should therefore have another try at it if exposed to infection in time of epidemic after the lapse of six to ten years. According to Dr. Webster, an unquestionable authority, you can't give thanks in advance.

Leave the Down Alone

Please tel me how to remove the down from my face. I always did have some but it seems like ever since I had my hair bobbed a year ago it just came out all over my face. (Miss K. M.)

Answer—Every woman's face is covered with down, which should be let alone, for shaving, either with a razor or with any of the chemical solvents purporting to "destroy" superfluous hair, only stimulates the down into heavier growth.

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"Walkin' back home is one o' th' most effective ways o' reducin'," writes Miss Fawn Lippincut in th' current issue o' "Highways an' Byways." It's jest about got around t' where a feller might as well git fired as resign, so fer as th' public's concerned.

Timely Views on World Topics

Prohibition Is "Damned Word," Drys Are Told.

A challenge to the Anti-Saloon League to change its name and to invent a new word to take the place of "prohibition" that will be more popular with the new generation, was flung at the Prohibition and Law Enforcement conference last week at Round Lake, N. Y., by Dallas Lore Sharp, the author.

DALLAS LORE SHARP

"Get rid of this double damned word prohibition," he said, "You did your work well as an Anti-Saloon League, but there are no more saloons. It's time for you to disband and reorganize under a new name that will mean something to the young people of today. Every time you use the word prohibition you begin as failures, because it is a word hateful to every normal human being.

"You must find something constructive that will appeal to the love of adventure, that will emphasize the constructive, good results of putting down the liquor habit. You must adopt the same method that has been used in the wild game conservation movement, when we appealed to the huntsman's hope of delight in the future and taught him to enjoy the beauties of wild life without a gun.

Always a "Criminal Nation"

"There is nothing abnormal in the American behavior about prohibition. We have always been a 'criminal nation.' It is our pastime to make laws and our second pastime to break them. The prohibition law is not broken any more than the Sherman anti-trust law, as recent confessions in the middle west reveal. It is inherent, in the American nature to defy authority, and a great class of our modern lawbreakers represented by Nicholas Murray Butler drink because it is their patriotic duty. The more law you bring to bear on them the more they break it. They seem to think that because this country was founded on an act of defiance therefore they must continue to defy lest they prove themselves something other than true Nordics."

Mr. Sharp admitted after his speech that he could suggest no fitting substitute for the word "prohibition" or "anti-saloon" but said it should carry the idea of social conservation in picturesque phraseology.

Candidate Principal Medford High School

Medford, Ore., July 17, 1925.

This is public announcement of my candidacy for the position of principal of Medford high school, lately resigned by Prof. O. R. Campbell.

The selection of Mr. Campbell's successor is a matter of supreme importance to the people of Medford. There should be no mistake in choosing the person who is to guide the mental, moral and spiritual welfare of the young men and women who attend our high school.

My life and character is well known to most of the patrons and citizens of Medford, and I heartily solicit the support of my friends in my candidacy.

My education, training and successful experience as school superintendent and teacher fully justifies me in seeking this position. My credentials are in the hands of Supt. E. H. Hedrick and the teachers' committee, gentlemen Elmer E. Wilson, N. H. Franklin and A. H. Miller. Advise them if you favor my election.

Sincerely yours,

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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. The low noise made in the throat by a frog.
Word 6. To name in their proper order the letters of a word.
Word 9. Skill.

Running Down.

Word 1. A conjunction.
Word 2. Surprise or astonishment.
Word 3. A southern state. Abbreviated.
Word 4. Barnyard animal. Plural.
Word 5. To put to death.
Word 7. Another name for father.
Word 8. An army officer. Abbrevinted.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

SAME OLD STORY, DIDN'T MAKE IT

BILLINGS, Mont., July 17.—(A. P.) Five unidentified persons were killed and two others injured seriously here early today when a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train crashed into an enclosed automobile at a grade crossing.

The car was ground to bits and the bodies of the victims scattered along the right of way.

British Workers Unite

LONDON, July 17.—(A. P.) A conference of trade union executives meeting here today approved a plan for a great consolidation alliance embracing millions of British workers, including miners, railway men, engineers, ship builders and transport laborers.

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