

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT
 SUNDAY, BY THE
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Morning Sun is furnished
 subscribers at the seven-day daily news
 paper.

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 21-27-29
 North Pitt street. Phone 76.

A consolidation of the Democratic Times, the
 Medford Mail, the Medford Tribune, the South
 Oregon Oregonian, the Ashland Tribune.

ROBERT W. BUEHL, Editor.
 S. HUMPHREY SMITH, Manager.

By Mail—In Advance:
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, year \$7.50
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, year 6.00
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, month60
 Weekly Mail Tribune, one year 1.00
 Sunday Sun, one year 1.00

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jackson
 ville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and
 Highways:
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, month \$.75
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, month60
 Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year 7.50
 Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year 6.00
 All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford,
 Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Official paper of the City of Medford.
 Official paper of Jackson County.

The only paper between Astoria, Ore., and
 Chico, California, a distance of over 400
 miles, having leased wire Associated Press
 service.

Sworn daily average circulation for six
 months ending April 1st, 1925, 2669, more than
 double the circulation of any other paper pub-
 lished or circulated in Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Ferris.

It was the intention of the state of
 California, to hang Charles Craig, 22,
 this morning. He participated in a
 bank robbery, wherein a member of
 the pursuing party was slain. His
 partner, wiser in the ways of the
 world, plead guilty and received a life
 sentence, or about eight years.
 Craig's mother begged for his life, but
 tears are not effective in saving a
 neck from the noose. All of which
 has nothing at all to do with the case
 of Russell Scott, of Chicago, ex-mil-
 itaire, convicted of murder, who ten
 days ago missed the gallows by four
 hours. Young Mr. Craig lacked what
 Mr. Scott possessed—money and influ-
 ence and friends, and most important
 of all—a keen lawyer. Thus equipped
 he went crazy, and the gibbet from
 which he was to dangle, has been
 stored away in the basement of the
 courthouse.

A lady was tarred and feathered in
 Louisiana this week, by members of
 an unknown organization, the regen-
 eration of the alleged erring one being
 consummated in a lumber yard. Dur-
 ing the outbreak of female righteous-
 ness, the police, were in the other end
 of town, as they generally are, when
 the crusading spirit is abroad.

The uncolored and colorless Associ-
 ated Press, acting as follows yesterday,
 against triviality and frivolity:
**KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July
 30**—Here's the latest one on
 Henry Ford. A California tourist
 arriving here today steamed up
 Main street with one of those rear
 signs reading:
 "Clara Phillips—She hammers
 a little but she has a good get-
 away."

Editors: Eliminate Klamath
 Falls Ford-Clara Phillips story.
 Trivial.

The cruel and inhuman Coolidge ad-
 ministration, has also jabbed a pitch-
 fork into the notion, that the United
 States should be to Europe, what
 Jesse Winburn is to Ashland.

F. Wortman has cut his alfalfa-
 face and field.

An overgrown male brat of Port-
 land, knocked his mother down Tues-
 day, with an iron bar, and then black-
 ed her eye. The court in passing sen-
 tence said: "I ought to give you six
 years, instead of six months." There
 ought to be a law to make him do it.

Realizing at last the futility of en-
 deavoring to knock the cowcatcher off
 locomotives, progressives in the field
 of auto driving, are attacking the
 steps on the caboose.

The politicians are denouncing the
 reorganization of the prohibition en-
 forcement unit, because it centralizes
 power in the hands of the federal gov-
 ernment. Also it is feared it will
 make prohibition more effective.
 (Kansas City Star)—The greater
 evil.

THE ENFRANCHISED FEMALE
 (Kansas City Star)

Chapman: "Please don't ridicule
 me for I mean every word."
 I flirted with a young man one
 day just to see if I could attract
 his attention. He was so preten-
 sive in his request to call on me
 that I finally acquiesced.
 He called on the appointed
 evening right on time and we
 drove around a while exchanging
 impersonal conversation. But he
 finally asked his car and tried
 to get fresh. I called him down
 for it and he apologized and
 asked me to forget it.
 I did this and he drove swiftly
 away and then I realized I had
 been far too hasty in my remarks
 and actions. Next, to my great
 regret, I found I could think of
 nothing but this young man, and
 as the days passed into weeks I
 was driven to distraction, for I
 loved him.
 Now I can't eat nor sleep and
 I can't think. I'm desperately in
 love with him.

TORONTO, Ont., July 31—(A. P.)
 —With half the field through the
 second eighteen holes of the Canadian
 open golf championship today, W. J.
 Thompson of Toronto held the lead
 with a card of 76-75-151.

Cook with gas.

QUILL POINTS

Doubtless the first two or three divorces are the hardest.
 Darn the good old days! Think of trying to shave all over.
 A failure need not despair. He can be proud of how good he is.
 The "Scotch" one sees isn't the only sorry imitation. There's
 the dialect.
 At any rate balloon tires simplify street cleaning. They pick up
 everything.
 Our guess is that the self-reliance of Americans may be at-
 tributed largely to the cafeteria.
 Perhaps people would be reconciled to them if the signs read:
 "Ye Old Detourre."
 Boxers have learned that ducking is unsafe, but politicians
 haven't got the idea yet.
 No, boys; it's too much to hope that any state will outlaw the
 teaching of algebra.
 The hard part isn't to concede that the majority is right, but
 to concede that right is a majority.
 Even if Chicago quits Illinois, she probably won't insist on rais-
 ing her own wheat and vegetables.
 The Presbyterians may lose Fosdick, but they may be content in
 the knowledge that they gave the world golf.

You never realize what an unclean place the world is until you
 put on white flannel trousers.
 Alas! No distinguished alumni has yet given a correspondence
 school a million dollars worth of stamps.
 Poor man! If he marries too soon, he can't keep up his wife;
 if he marries too late, he can't keep up with her.
 "Suffer little children to come unto me." They're not wanted
 in apartment houses and there's no place for them on the streets.
 The ability of the Welsh miner to dig himself in during the war
 doesn't seem so impressive when you think of chiggers.
 Correct this sentence: "No matter how badly I feel," said she,
 "I never let myself speak grossly to the children."

**HINDU SINGS AND
 GETS DEPORTED**

LOS ANGELES, July 31—When
 Uder Singh, a Hindu charged with
 entering the United States illegally,
 appeared before the United States
 commissioner here yesterday, he
 argued that "as an artist, a wandering
 minstrel," unfamiliar with passport
 requirements, he deserved better
 treatment than deportation.
 "If you are a minstrel, Singh, sing,"
 commanded the commissioner.
 Singh sang.
 "Back to India for you." Which made
 Uder sing as a ball but did not save
 him from being returned to his cell
 to await deportation.

**MELLON DENIES
 HE WILL RESIGN**

NEW YORK, July 31—(A. P.)—
 Secretary Mellon, who is spending
 the summer here, denies that he is
 to resign from the cabinet. A state-
 ment issued by his secretary said:
 "Mr. Mellon authorized me to say
 he cannot understand the repeated
 stories about his leaving the cabinet.
 He would have preferred to
 ignore this latest one, but takes oc-
 casion to deny it's truth so that the
 public will have no doubt about his
 intention to remain as head of the
 treasury department."

**NEW ADJUTANT FOR
 AMERICAN LEGION**

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31 (A. P.)—
 James F. Barton, Fort Dodge, Iowa,
 today became national adjutant of
 the American Legion, succeeding Rus-
 sell Croviston, Marion, Ind. Croviston
 resigned to become field director of
 the American War Mothers' Memorial.

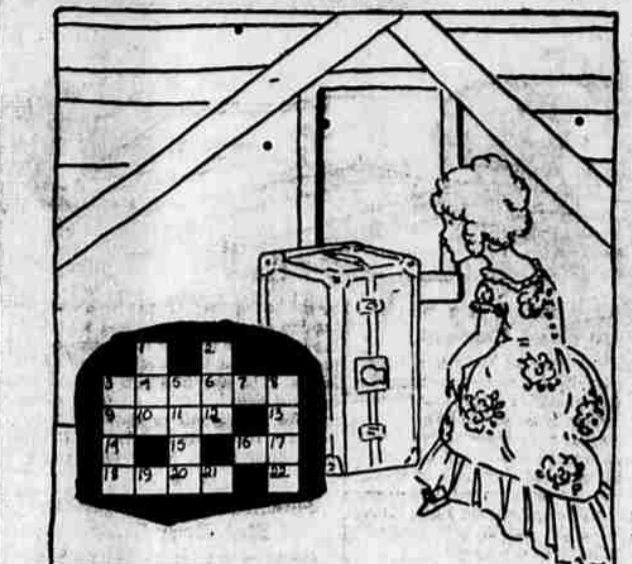
**ROOSEVELT BOYS
 REACH YARKAND**

SIMLA, India, July 31—Colonel
 Theodore Roosevelt and his brother,
 Kermit, and the members of the
 central Asia hunting expedition they
 are leading, have reached Yarkand,
 in eastern Turkestan, with all baggage
 and personnel. The expedition is
 traveling to Tianshan, by way of the
 Yarkand river. Twenty ponies have
 been lost during the trip.



THE DEFEATED.
SOME fellows are defeated by any woe or care; they think
 they're hardly treated unless all days are fair; they're
 given to repining unless the sun is shining and birds sing every-
 where. Their courage never wavered when everything was fine,
 and they were always favored by fortune most benign; but
 showed when they were smitten, the courage of a kitten and
 wept a lot of brine. Some men who've astrobilted their way
 to wealth and fame are down and out and wilted, when fates
 reverse the game; for them the play is finished, they hide their
 heads diminished in agony and shame. Behold the village Croe-
 sus, who ran the Blue Front store; his business went to pieces,
 and he'll rise no more; he was as great as Hector, but now
 he is a spectre of what he was of yore. When luck was at his
 shoulder he swelled with princely pride; his merchant's front
 was bolder, he walked with stately stride, but when his luck
 forsook him, and fortune dodged and shook him, his pep and
 spirit died. He never thought of faging bad luck with lifted
 head; he blew up like a casing that has a rotten tread; by dark
 forebodings haunted, depressed, defeated, daunted, he's down
 out and dead. Some rise from dark reverses which bravely
 they've defied; they will not ride in hearse until they know
 they've died; in showing they can master all brands of bleak
 disaster they take a goodly pride.

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY,
 GRANDMA'S ATTIC**



When we 1-4-10 at Grandma's 16-17 always hunt about in the
 attic. We go up more than one 8-13-17-22 at a time because we are
 in a hurry. There are old boxes and 3-4-5-6-7-8 stored full of old-
 fashioned clothes. It is hard to believe that people wore such funny
 dresses, but Grandma says it is 3-9-14-18 that she wore some like
 them, too. Grandma 5-11-15-20 very different clothes now. She
 says it is 18-19-20-21 to walk in the clothes of today but in "her day"
 a lady always wore a train!
 There are spider webs in the attic but no ants. I saw an 2-6-12
 in the garden. He was carrying a big load of bread crumb and
 had to put it down and 9-10-11-12 every once in a while because it
 was so big!

Answer to Last Puzzle
 5-6-7 (sol), 15-18 (to), 1-3-2-4 (dips), 1-6-11-16 (down), 4-8-13-17
 (talk), 13-14-15 (not), 8-9 (in), 5-10 (so), 2-7-12 (ill), 10-11-12 (owl),
 9-14 (no).

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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.

The Invisible Rays

Dr. Alfred F. Hess, a child specialist
 who has made a scientific study of
 the ultraviolet rays, suggests that in-
 fants can be exposed to the sun during
 the late fall and milder days of mid-
 winter to a greater extent than is the
 custom. He adds
 that there is a limita-
 tion to such ultra-
 violet ray treatment
 and this is exagger-
 ated by the instinc-
 tive fear of mothers
 and nurses of expos-
 ing babies to the cold
 and wind. (Our
 child specialists have
 contributed more
 than a fair share of the wrong teach-
 ing which is responsible for such
 this exposure to sunlight has not pre-
 vented or cured rickets. In his exper-
 ience, there are so many days in the
 late fall and winter when there is lit-
 tle or no sunshine, in his climate, or
 when the sun is overcast at midday.
 It seems that the direct sunlight con-
 tains the greatest proportionate
 amount of the ultraviolet (invisible)
 rays about midday, and the propor-
 tion of these rays dwindles relatively
 early in the afternoon, long before the
 light of the sun seems lessened. This
 is a fact which every amateur photo-
 grapher learns from experience. The
 invisible or ultraviolet rays are the
 rays which act on the photographic
 plate or film; they are responsible for
 the formation of pigment in the skin
 (tanning); they bring about a marked
 increase in the lymphocytes (one kind
 of white corpuscle) in the blood; they
 probably increase the activity of the
 parathyroid gland, they prevent and
 cure rickets; and probably prevent a
 spasmodic affection of infants (chiefly
 called tetany or not tetanus.)
 The dust and moisture of the at-
 mosphere absorb ultraviolet rays and
 prevent them from reaching the sur-
 face of the earth. Mist, fog and smoke
 intercept the ultraviolet rays consid-
 erably. Ordinary window glass filters
 out the ultraviolet rays. Dr. Hess re-
 ports that he has found a quartz pane
 made by the General Electric com-
 pany allowed the passage of the ultra-
 violet rays in sufficient amount to
 prevent rickets in rats kept on a rick-
 ets producing diet. The rats in this
 experiment were exposed to the ultra-
 violet light one hour a day through
 September. Whether sufficient ultra-
 violet light may be obtained by the use
 of quartz panes in the place of glass
 in the windows of nurseries or hospital
 wards in the winter time, Dr. Hess is
 undecided. He remarks that the
 magnitude of the ultraviolet rays is
 limited in the winter season, and that
 they are present for only a few hours
 in the middle of the day, and their in-
 tensity is further weakened by reflec-
 tion from the surface of the quartz
 panes, so that it seems doubtful
 whether the eradication of rickets in
 children can be effected by the quartz
 pane solution. (Incidentally, the cost
 of quartz panes is so great as to be
 prohibitive except for endowed institu-
 tions.)

I dare say the fullest health giving
 effect of the invisible or ultraviolet
 light could be had in the average
 North American community at no ex-
 pense at all if we could disabuse par-
 ents and doctors of the catching cold
 delusion. New York city, according
 to Dr. Hess, has more sunshine in the
 year than West Indian and tropical
 cities such as Ancon and Colon. Pana-
 ma canal zone, have. The delusion
 would be severely shaken if everybody
 handicapped with it could visit J. N.
 Adam Memorial hospital, Perryburg,
 N. Y., and see the youngsters there en-
 joying their ultraviolet light baths
 in the winter time.

Soft Spot

At what age should the soft spot in
 a baby's head be grown together? My
 son is 18 months old and it seems near-
 ly as large as ever. Neighbors say it
 should be healed by now. (Mrs. R.
 K. L.)

Soft Spot

Answer—It becomes filled in with
 bone by the twentieth month, as a
 rule.

Training Bad for Baby

I was advising the mother of my
 tiny niece that if she allows the
 baby to suck on the nipple of the
 empty bottle or other objects all the
 time the baby's mouth will be de-
 formed and the baby will suffer
 distress from the distention. The
 mother ridicules my "old fogy no-
 tions."—Mrs. D. H.

Help Yourself to Grapefruit

It is harmful for a person in the
 early twenties to eat between one and
 two grapefruits daily? Some say
 they contain too much acid, while
 others say they are beneficial to the
 kidneys.—L. F.

Estrey Notice

Taken up Tuesday, July 28, fourteen
 head of turkeys. Two hens with metal
 bands on left leg. Twelve young birds.
 Owner can have same on payment of
 charges.
 D. L. DAVIDSON,
 115 S. R. D. 1, Central Point,
 Phone 36XXX1.

Cook with gas.

Abe Manlin



Who's Who

Jan Masaryk.
 America is interested in the recent
 selection of Jan Masaryk to be Czecho-
 Slovakia's minister to Great Britain.
 Masaryk is known in Washington. He
 entered official circles of that city in
 1919, when he arrived to become
 charge d'affaires at the Czecho-Slov-
 ak legation.
 But America
 knows him best
 through his illus-
 trious father, presi-
 dent of Czecho-
 Slovakia and the
 man credited with
 leading that union
 through its trying
 days to stability
 and prosperity. Jan
 seems to have all
 the diplomatic ca-
 pabilities of his
 father.

**Timely Views
 on World Topics**

The younger Masaryk recently mar-
 ried Mrs. Frances Crane Leather-
 daughter of Mr. Charles R. Crane, and
 sister of Mr. Richard Crane, two
 former American ministers.
 Jan Masaryk was born in Prague
 in 1886, and was educated at a gym-
 nasium there. In 1908 he went to
 New York to improve his knowledge
 of the English language, and at the
 same time worked as office boy with
 the Lawyers' Title and Insurance com-
 pany at a salary of \$5 a week, taking
 courses at a night school of the while. At
 the end of 1907 he became associated
 with the Crane company of Chicago,
 being employed in the eastern branch
 at Bridgeport, Conn. At first he did
 clerical work and also devoted atten-
 tion to sociological studies. For this
 purpose the young man was employed
 in the Crane factory as a common la-
 borer.
 Thanks to his linguistic ability, for
 Masaryk knows Czech, Slovak,
 English, French, German, Polish and
 Hungarian, he was made employment
 manager of his
 firm. As head of
 the employers' bu-
 reau he took great
 interest in the wel-
 fare and intellectu-
 al development of
 the foreign-born
 engaged in the fac-
 tory.
 While engaged in
 this work the fu-
 ture diplomat was
 in close touch with
 the Czech and
 Slovak elements in
 America. He was
 a member of their
 societies and also
 lectured frequently in order to swa-
 de these elements to the possibilities
 of eventual independence, because a
 great war was already probable.

Served in World War

In 1913, M. Jan Masaryk returned
 to Bohemia, and later was caught in
 the World war. He was drafted in the
 Austrian army and did service on the
 Russian front. However, the Aus-
 trians kept him in the background and
 the young soldier did not fire a shot
 during the war. At the end of the
 battle on the Plave, M. Masaryk fore-
 seeing the end of the struggle, went
 back to Prague and there proved him-
 self a devoted son, who was passing
 through great hardships.

Soft Spot

Answer—The chance of such a mix-
 up is about the same as a baby's
 chance to become president. In fact,
 I believe statistics would show that
 the chance of such a mixup is rather
 less than that.

Poison Ivy Extract

Please give me the name of extract
 for hypodermic injection for ivy pois-
 oning and where I can procure it. (Dr.
 R. E. W.)

Poison Ivy Extract

Answer—Poison Ivy extract in al-
 mond oil, for intramuscular injection
 to desensitize persons against Rhus
 tox. is prepared by the Lederle Anti-
 toxin Laboratories, New York, N. Y.,
 for physicians. For internal use in an
 effort to immunize a susceptible in-
 dividual against ivy poisoning, any
 good pharmacist will prepare from the
 fresh leaves of Rhus toxicodendron or
 Rhus venenata a regular homeopathic
 tincture, or a 10 per cent tincture
 which may be diluted in any men-
 struum to make a convenient homeo-
 pathic dose.

Soft Spot

Answer—The baby should be al-
 lowed to suck only when taking food.
 The indulgence of such a habit does
 tend to deform the mouth, palate,
 nasal chambers and chest. The con-
 stant sucking also causes the infant
 to swallow an excess of air—but then
 that will give the mother a fine
 chance to try some "colic" cures or
 other help on the baby.

Training Bad for Baby

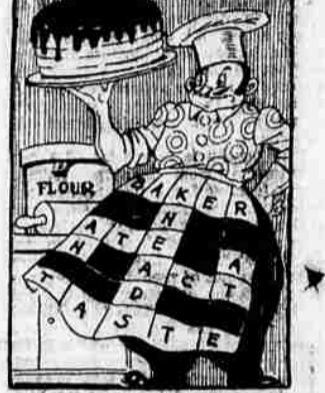
Answer—It is all right if you like
 to, though personally I'd much pre-
 fer eating between an apple and two
 peaches. The citric acid of grape-
 fruit (or orange or lemon) is ex-
 cited in the body into carbonates of
 the alkalis (sodium, potassium, mag-
 nesium) in the blood, forming alkali-
 carbonate, which render the

Cook with gas.

**Children's Pictorial
 Cross Word Puzzle**



Running Across.
 Word 1. The name of the trees
 in the picture. Plural.
 Word 4. Another name for your
 backbone.
 Word 5. An occurrence or inci-
 dent.
Running Down.
 Word 1. A mixture of flour and
 water used for sticking things to-
 gether.
 Word 2. A clamor or din.
 Word 3. The opposite of sour.
**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
 ANSWERED.**



**Timely Views
 on World Topics**

**Agriculture Secretary Pledges Aid to
 Farm Co-operative Bodies.**
 That the department of agricul-
 ture will lend every possible aid to
 co-operative farm associations and
 put them on a
 sound financial
 basis is the prom-
 ise voiced recently
 by W. M. Jardine,
 secretary of agri-
 culture. In ad-
 dressing the Amer-
 ican Institute of
 Co-operation, Jar-
 dine said in part:
 "The business
 transacted by co-
 operative buying
 and selling organi-
 zations will be
 conservatively, 32-
 500,000,000 during
 1925, approximately one-fifth of the
 total agricultural business. Though
 co-operation is in its infancy in this
 country, as compared with other eco-
 nomic and social institutions with
 which we are familiar, some valu-
 able experience has been accumu-
 lated. We know more about the
 requirements for success than we
 did five years ago. We have a clear-
 er understanding of methods of han-
 dling co-operative business."
 Continuing, Secretary Jardine said
 that the need of leadership was
 never greater than at the present
 time and that the co-operative as-
 sociations must assume a large share
 of the responsibility of maintain-
 ing stable agricultural conditions. He
 added:
Must Study Business Methods.
 "The failures of co-operative as-
 sociations, although the proportion
 of failures probably has been no
 greater than in other business enter-
 prises, point to the need of a study
 of business methods. We find that,
 generally, co-operative associations
 are wrecked because of business mis-
 takes—the same mistakes that have
 wrecked business concerns for hun-
 dreds of years."
 "Another problem arises in the re-
 lation of the co-operative associations
 of the present agencies of distribu-
 tion. It is frequently stated that
 the co-operation will 'eliminate' mid-
 dlemen. Such statements are largely
 the result of lack of information re-
 garding the services necessary to
 carry farm products from the pro-
 ducer to the ultimate consumer.
 There is a multiplicity of services to
 be performed by the farmers' organi-
 zations.
 "Many associations, however, are
 making progress in reducing the
 costs of these services to a minimum.
 Such improvements in efficiency will
 be welcomed by fatigued urban
 business men as well as by farmers.
Possesses Great Advantages.
 "It must be recognized that in an
 industry like farming, co-operation
 possesses certain distinct advantages
 over the older methods of trading in
 commodities. The agricultural co-
 operative takes the whole crop of its
 members. It tries to market this
 to the best advantage. It avoids de-
 pression prices because it does not
 aim to buy the commodity at the
 lowest possible price and thus exert
 a bearish influence on the market.
 nor does it resort to the practice of
 dumping surplus. Co-operation does
 not work only to the benefit of the
 producing class. In addition it in-
 troduces into society those progress-
 ive practices which benefit all
 groups.
 "In every way the department of
 agriculture is ready to assist in
 deductions, its interest, its assistance.
 In this it believes it is performing
 a distinct service to farming and rural
 life and through them to American
 civilization."

Soft Spot

Answer—The chance of such a mix-
 up is about the same as a baby's
 chance to become president. In fact,
 I believe statistics would show that
 the chance of such a mixup is rather
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 for physicians. For internal use in an
 effort to immunize a susceptible in-
 dividual against ivy poisoning, any
 good pharmacist will prepare from the
 fresh leaves of Rhus toxicodendron or
 Rhus venenata a regular homeopathic
 tincture, or a 10 per cent tincture
 which may be diluted in any men-
 struum to make a convenient homeo-
 pathic dose.

Soft Spot

Answer—The baby should be al-
 lowed to suck only when taking food.
 The indulgence of such a habit does
 tend to deform the mouth, palate,
 nasal chambers and chest. The con-
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Estrey Notice

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