

WEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Diabolical as it may seem, while the public is thirsting for blood, it is no worse for Messrs. Murray, Kelly and Willos, convict-killers, to try and save their necks by legal subterfuge and insanity pleas, than it was for Messrs. Loeb and Leopold to thus continue upon the earth. They at least took a gambler's chance. Unlike the rich Chicago brats, they were not reprehensible snobs, killing for a thrill, and full of sneers. They were spurred on by the thought of liberty, and now have no moneybags to save them from Justice. And, hey, is Mr. Russell Scott, snatched three times from the noose, by something diagnosed as influence, and now conveniently crazy? Of course, there is no fine-haired discrimination in paying debts to society, but the sick have the best of it.

Nina Numbers has a landscape on her left knee. Everybody has seen it, but her Pa and her Ma. I figure is a smart, chic sample of female giddiness, though neither the landscape nor the knee are what Tomus Swem would call an artistic conception.

The following is the opinion of Abraham Lincoln, contained in his published addresses, page 362, starting seven lines from the bottom, on the right hand side:

"Politicians are a set of men who have interests aside from the interests of the people and who, to say the most of them, are taken as a mass, at least one long step removed from honest men." It was delivered in 1863, but politicians have changed a lot since then.

BOO! BOO! I WANTA DIE! (Dexter (Mo.) Reporter) Marie Sting was very disappointed that Warrick Stewart did not call on her Sunday evening. We suppose that he had another call at Dexter. (Con. by T. H. J.)

A man Ben Flynn fought with in France came to see him Tuesday.

MONEY We pay it out in taxes, get it partly back, and then Round comes the tax collector, and we pay it out again. We're always in the lurch, but wh'er we think we're bound; We fancy we're progressing, but we're going round and round. (Kansas City Star.)

To the Editor: My attention has been called to the low-lifted attack on the Espere from horses, and exclusive of anything I have done recently, is there anything mean, and contemptible, and ornery, and cussed, you will not mention, please let me know what it is. I hate you! I hate you! I hate you! The whistling is gone, and it is too late to stop. Many people don't like your scurrilous attacks of such a pronounced viciousness. We are not deaf to the Espere.

It looks to me very much like you are blowing the whistles, and then blaming the atrocity on the engineers. One of the best men in the valley, who got 44 votes in the 44 times he has been a candidate for office, that you were prejudiced, he told me. I suppose you would chase the robin out. They warble. You be that the whistling is anti-splitting. You can't show me a single ear that has been split—much.

The last time I went to Portland on a motor-bus, I thought to myself what would we do if it were not for the Espere, to pay 52 per cent of the taxes, and haul our pears to market. Then a whelp like you, to be so devilish. Yours is the same hand that stabbled Governor Pierce in the back, when we tried to clean up the court house.

It might be well for you to remember that shotguns still go off accidentally. America for Americans. Anne Upson.

A Swanson is leaving for the cities to recuperate. We wish to warn those who have been in the habit of carrying liquor and drinking "hootch" in his shop, that if this practice is continued upon his return to Courtenay that we shall fine and prosecute to the limit the parties making and furnishing father with home-brewed and other booze.—W. F. Swanson, J. W. Swanson, Mrs. A. Swanson, (Courtenay (N. D. Times.)

MUSSOLINI SPRINGS A GOOD ONE.

OUR FRIEND Mussolini may be a papier-mache Napoleon, but underneath his Sears-Roebuck lion skin, there apparently lurks a sense of humor.

For no one who really takes himself as seriously as the Italian dictator appears to, could have composed the delicious rejoinder to President Coolidge's recent pronouncement on the Belgian debt settlement.

It will be recalled that Belgium was given extremely liberal terms by the United States,—so liberal that some critics maintain they will tax no one but a book keeper.

President Coolidge approved the terms but he was careful to point out, for the benefit of the other European debtors, that this settlement did not set a precedent for the refunding agreements still to be worked out with France and Italy.

Mussolini read the President's comment, and let it be known that "it had created an impression."

Here is the impression, as contained in yesterday's cable dispatches:

"Italy is pleased to note the President's position that Belgium's settlement does not set a precedent for the refunding agreements still to be worked out. For Italy sees in it an opportunity to seek even better terms than were accorded Belgium."

This is certainly a classic example of playing reverse English upon the spinning billiard ball of international intercourse.

Mussolini enjoys a long list of titles now. "The strong man of Europe" is his favorite. We have an idea the funny man of Europe is as well deserved.

QUILL POINTS

If only good manners would begin where charity does.

The wet has one advantage over the dry. He needn't drink alone.

Home, to a woman, is any place where there's a shoulder she can cry on.

Alas! Even the establishment of equality can't keep us from envying our superiors.

Men may be practical creatures, but you seldom hear of one marrying to get a home.

If criminals have "sick minds" and the good are "morons," what in thunder is normal?

A village is a place where you buy groceries from Smith because he married your wife's cousin.

The difference between a walk and a hike is that when you walk you don't ask for a ride.

Perhaps the easiest way to begin reducing is to tell the boss just what you think of him.

Aggrieved driver to judge, 1935: "She came whizzin' right out of a cloud without soundin' her horn."

France seems to have thought of every means of obtaining peace in Morocco except going home.

Modern Bohemianism is just a foolish theory that the atmosphere genius made will make genius.

The chief benefit of a vacation is the renewed conviction that it's darned nice to have a regular job.

Few bachelors can realize how useful and virtuous a married man feels when he cleans his own ash tray.

The hard part of raising children is to make them understand that you are the instructor, not an example.

It is estimated that about 2.7 per cent of the people will save the money that Government saves them by tax reduction.

All of us are blue at times, and the only people who keep their eyes forever on higher things are members of the Tariff Commission.

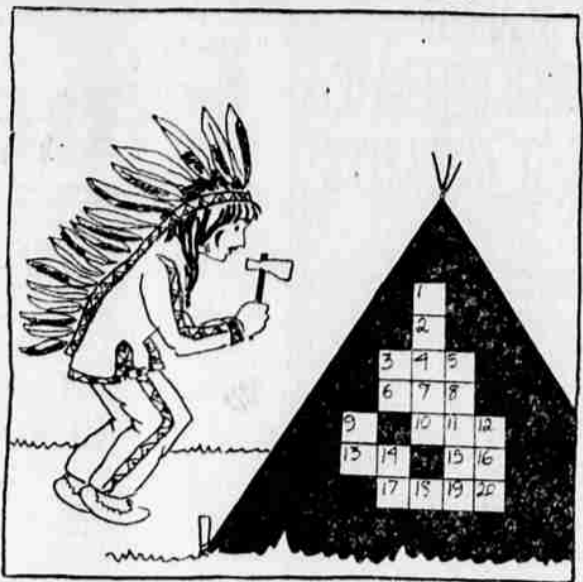
Correct this sentence: "Nelly and the children spent two weeks with us," said she, "and I was so sorry to see them go."



MOTHERS PIES.

A LARGE red placard was displayed upon the hash-house door: "The kind of pies your mother made—come in, eat three or four." James Doodad viewed it with disdain, and muttered through his face, "That beanery gives me a pain—let's seek some other place." We walked a block and found a joint that Doodad said would do, and there proceeded to anoint our works with Irish stew. "My mother was a splendid dame," said Doodad, while he ate, "and she was wise to every game that called for pomp and state. No social circle was too high for mother to adorn, but when she designed to make a pie, our heart-strings all were torn. We children ate with streaming eyes, the pies she would compound; such fool-proof gutta percha pies I never since have found. She was a mother fond and dear, her absence makes me ache; but I regard with dread and fear such pies as she would make. I know it's treason when I say the women of the past would jar the bakers of today, and make them stand aghast. My memory has taken wings to days of long ago, when pies were thick and clammy things, with tough and soggy dough. I see my mother, calm and wise, and full of grace and charm, but when she turned to making pies she was a false alarm. Away with sentiment, say I, where truth may be concerned, and when my mother made a pie, the crust was always burned."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY ONE LITTLE INDIAN BOY



Here is an Indian boy. My 13-14 says that Indians call their tent a 1-2-3-7-10.

6-7-8 his Indian tomahawk! 17-18-19-20 are made to scalp people with 14-17 that's what 9-13 pretty sure they use them for. Do you think they are 3-4-5 to 10-11-12 people like cannibals do?

I have a 12-16-20 Indian. He is 3-6 big as my hand. Mother gave him to me because she said I am 15-16 good in the store and never 5-8-11-15-19 her for anything.

Answer To Last Puzzle 78910 (best), 1234 (cake), 4619 (eat), 157 (cab). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Prevention of Boils.

Will some one qualified to speak enlighten us on this question: Is having boils a business, diversion, habit, diathetic affliction or mistake? I said boils, not a boil. For instance:

The arrival of a baby ordinarily calls for no comment, but when they come in pairs, triplets or quads it is different. To those in the business of having boils, Dr. G. E. Prahofer offers these recommendations in a recent issue of the Atlantic Medical Journal:

(1) The urine should be tested for sugar. (2) If practicable, the blood should be tested, for excess of sugar. (3) Immediately upon the appearance of a boil, reduce the carbohydrate food and items containing much starch or sugar to a minimum. It may be well to omit the next meal entirely. Continue this restriction of carbohydrate allowance as long as the boils keep coming—I suggest that you put yourself on the back and say, "Attahoy," when the dinner bell rings. (4) Drink as much water as you can.

(5) If you have about your person any suspected source of focal infection, have 'em treated to root. (6) At the first sign of a pimple, within an hour if possible, apply a mixture of iodine three or four times to the top of the pimple, and allow each coat to dry before the next coat is applied. (7) Gently knead and roll between the fingers the affected area about four times in the day. For this massage use soap twice, and a little methylated petroleum jelly the other two times, because the sebum removes the skin oil and unless some oil is replaced the skin becomes dry and itchy.

So far it sounds like a diversion, but perhaps that is because it is so long since I have had a boil. Somehow when I used to indulge in a wet wash every little while I had my share of boils; but life seems rosier since I joined the drys. (Yes, I've heard what Shakespeare said about a rose.) The abortive treatment of an honest-to-goodness boil is another story, too. I think it might be classified as a game. Sometimes the thing can be absorbed by carefully pulling out the central hair and passing a fine emerald needle dipped in pure phenol (carbolic acid) into the follicle as deeply as possible without causing pain and then applying a dressing of plain (not flexible) collodion.

When the boil is a full fledged affair the get cured quick treatment is more heroic: it consists in wrapping a bit of absorbent cotton tightly around a sharp toothpick dipping it in pure phenol and firmly but gently boring into the boil with this, after which the victim's sensibilities should be soothed with a dressing of old dog salve or any soothing ointment.

Persons engaged in raising crops of boils, be it business or habit, should take a short course in asepsis. I have a small order course especially adapted to teach such persons. How Not to Handle Boils, and I'll send any one this complete course on receipt of a request for it, accompanied with a stamped self-addressed envelope, but no clippings, if you please. What keeps so many amateurs in the boil raising game, I believe, is precisely the careless, reckless way in which they handle a boil—in fact, uncleanliness in a hospital sense.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why Perspire? I am a girl 19 years old, and for the last ten years, I think, the first thing my mother does when she opens the paper is to turn to your article. She has such great faith in you that I come to you for advice. Please tell me why I perspire so excessively. Under the arms it sometimes trickles down my arms until I am ready to go crazy and it is very embarrassing. Could it be stopped? Is it dangerous in any way to prevent perspiration under the arms? I am troubled in all seasons and in all kinds of weather. (Miss M. C.)

Answer—Maybe the sweat glands in the axilla are doing double duty because the sweat glands over the rest of the body are not sufficiently active—go in for some kind of daily exercise or game. It is harmless to restrict sweating in the armpits, and one of the best means of accomplishing this is a mopping or sponging of the armpits with a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chlorid in three ounces of distilled water or rain water, allowing this to dry before you dress, and applying it once a day on alternate days for three or four times, at intervals as may be necessary. But just between friends, why perspire? Sweat is perfectly good Anglo-Saxon good enough for the Bible, good enough for our greatest poets. Perspire is la-di-da.

Here's a Vexing Question Does any kind of a salve or liniment applied externally penetrate through the pores or otherwise? If it does, why isn't it injurious to apply liniments which contain poisonous ingredients which require labels cautioning the purchaser that the liniments are "for external use only?" (H. C.)

Answer—That's a good subject for the nostrum humbugs to discuss in some of their spurious "magazines," which seem to meet with a welcome reception by the International Anti-Physiology alliance, particularly the medical (or quack) division. Minnesota Versus Pennsylvania Which climate is more suitable for the cure of chronic bronchitis (with very little expectation), that of Minnesota or Pennsylvania? Why are respiratory diseases more prevalent in some climates than in others. If, as you maintain, climate is an untimely and factor? My brother plans to move from Minnesota to Pennsylvania, which explains why I seek information. (R. S. A.)

Answer—There is practically no difference between Minnesota and Pennsylvania climates. So far as I know, respiratory diseases are no more prevalent in some climates than in others. It just seems that way to us in some climates, other climates being far away.

HAY FEVER If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Abe Martin



Another great work in movies is done; besides "conservativ" th' home daydreamer, is keepin' the light bills down. Bootlegger Ike Lark says Constable Plum would make an ideal officer if he'd leave liquor alone.

Who's Who

Philip and Robert LaFollette. The candidacy of Robert LaFollette, Jr. to gain the seat in the senate vacated by the death of his father brings the family of "Fighting Bob" into the limelight once more. Altho a constant companion of his father, or "Young Bob" has never before sought office. Philip, his younger brother, is now district attorney of Dane county, Wisconsin. If the personalities of these two boys could be combined many are of the opinion that they would be worthy successors to their father.



PHILIP LAFOLLETTE

Robert, Jr. who is now in his early thirties, is much like his father, the political leader, shrewd, sagacious, unflattering. He knows men and how to please. He has a grasp of public affairs that belies his youthful appearance and he is a good mixer. During the presidential campaign Bob was the senator's first lieutenant on the train. Writing speeches, meeting subordinate leaders, caring for all the details, he smoothed the way for his father. It was Bob who made arrangements for meetings and the routing of the trains. It was he who sat on the platform and tried to save the energies of the elder Bob.

The oratorical gifts of the late senator have descended to the younger son, Philip, who is now 28. He has all the mannerisms and tricks of gesture of his father. At the present time he is district attorney of Dane county, Wisconsin, having been elected last fall while out campaigning with LaFollette, Sr. He also possesses his father's great shock of hair, which is a decided asset to a public speaker.



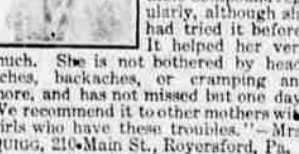
ROBERT LAFOLLETTE, JR.

Phil runs his hands through it with the same expressiveness which characterized his father. During the recent campaign it was Phil who took the speaking burden from the senator. When the train stopped at small stations he would explain that his father was writing a speech for that evening's meeting; then he would proceed to harangue the crowd on the issues of the progressives with all his father's force and vigor.

Madison folks who know the boys are watching Bob's fight for his father's seat with interest to see whether or not he has sufficient influence to get the votes without his father's aid.

Jackson County Fair and Prair Show, Medford, September 14 to 19, 1925.

MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS Will Profit by Reading Mrs. Quigg's Letter Telling How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her Daughter



Royersford, Pa.—"My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old, and when she was 15 she was irregular, and also had severe head aches and pains in her sides and back. She was this way about six months before I began giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly, although she had tried it before. It helped her very much. She is not bothered by headaches, backaches, or cramping any more, and has not missed but one day. We recommend it to other mothers with girls who have these troubles."—Mrs. Quigg, 210 Main St., Royersford, Pa.

Children's Pictorial Cross-Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. Where "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," shines. Word 5. A classical language studied in school. Word 6. A part of the face. Running Down. Word 2. A pet name for a small cat. Word 3. To soar; also a common insect. Word 4. The finish. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Dawes 60 Years Old Today CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(A. P.)—Vice President Charles G. Dawes gave little attention today to his sixtieth birthday. He went to his offices and later was host at an informal luncheon to the Japanese ambassador, Tsumio Matsudaira. In the afternoon he attended the funeral of Edgar Addison Bancroft, the late United States ambassador to Japan, and was an honorary pall-bearer.

Child Kites Surrenders. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—Unable to sleep, a remorseful fugitive motorist, who ran down a child, gave himself up to the police.

New, Safe Way To Remove Hair—FOREVER

No need now to undergo painful electric treatments to remove superfluous hair; nor to apply ordinary ineffective hair removers which only remove surface hairs. Modern science definitely proves that the safest and surest way to remove superfluous hair forever is by the repeated removal of the hair roots themselves. Since the discovery of Karma, the marvelous new root-extracting balsam, thousands of women, in the privacy of their own homes, have been able to banish unsightly hair from face, arms and legs as easily and permanently as the most expert beauty specialist. For Karma's marvelous ingredients, applied almost as easily as cold cream, penetrate directly to the hair roots, speedily loosen them, and gently lift them out—leaving the skin clean, smooth and even lovelier than before. No fuss, no bother, no growing back of hair stronger than ever. The cause of hair growth has been removed! Get Karma today and try it! It is positively guaranteed to remove superfluous hair safely and forever—no money refunded. Sold by all good druggists. Health's Drug Store, West Side Pharmacy, Straub Drug Store, Medford Pharmacy.

Carbon Briquets

will advance \$2 per ton on September 1. ORDER NOW for your winter supply.

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CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO. "WERE NOT SATISFIED UNLESS YOU ARE" Phone 474 624 Riverside