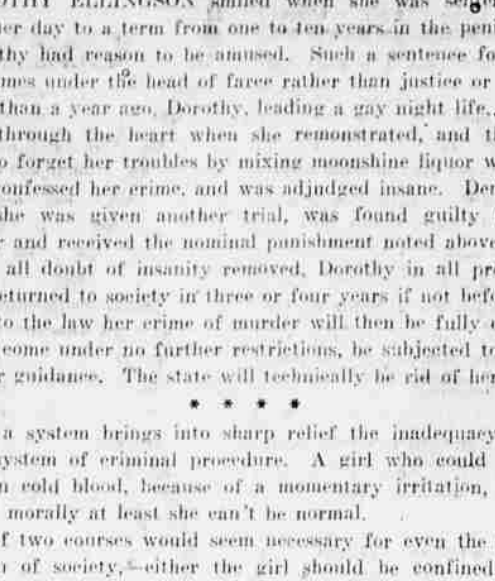


LEGAL FARCE AND MORAL DELINQUENCY.

DOROTHY ELLINGSON smiled when she was sentenced the other day to a term from one to ten years in the penitentiary. Dorothy had reason to be amused. Such a sentence for such a crime comes under the head of farce rather than justice or tragedy. Less than a year ago, Dorothy, leading a gay night life, shot her mother through the heart when she remonstrated, and then proceeded to forget her troubles by mixing moonshine liquor with jazz. She confessed her crime, and was adjudged insane. Denying insanity, she was given another trial, was found guilty of manslaughter and received the nominal punishment noted above. With all doubt of insanity removed, Dorothy in all probability will be returned to society in three or four years if not before. According to the law her crime of murder will then be fully expiated. She will come under no further restrictions, be subjected to no discipline or guidance. The state will technically be rid of her. Such a system brings into sharp relief the inadequacy of our present system of criminal procedure. A girl who could kill her mother in cold blood, because of a momentary irritation, may be sane, but morally at least she can't be normal. One of two courses would seem necessary for even the primary protection of society,—either the girl should be confined for an indefinite period, or she should be carefully observed by experts, and only released, as a result of overwhelming evidence of her reformation, and then subject to rigid restrictions. Neither course will be followed. Dorothy will live for a few years with other criminals of her sex,—an experience inviting further degeneration—and then be set free to continue her jazz life as she wishes. Such a system is wrong,—not only a wrong against society, but a wrong against the girl. Obviously there can be no solution of the crime problem until such perversions of justice and common decency, are eliminated or at least a system is devised,—intelligently designed, to meet them.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

COUNTRY LIFE



Little Sally and Billy had 3-6-7-10 all the roses from their checks so Mother sent them to their Grandma's in the country. 9-10 was 7-8 nice at the farm in the country that Sally had her roses 2-5 no time and so did Billy. 5-6 wonder, either because both youngsters drank almost a full pail of rich 1-2-3-4 a day!" said Grandma to Mother. Answer to Last Puzzle 13-14 (Ma), 1-2-4-10 (teepee), 6-7-8 (see), 17-18-19-20 (they), 14-17 (at), 9-13 (I'm), 3-4-5 (apt), 10-11-12 (sent), 12-16-20 (toy), 3-6 (as), 15-16 (so), 5-8-11-10-19 (tease). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Another lady has been caught but-terflying her husband's noon sandwiches with rat poison. Henry Ford, who put the horse out of business, is now after the cow with a recipe for synthetic milk. Henry should be induced to do something about henberry coffee. Model D. 49 Buick. No further use, will sell for \$150.—Los Angeles Examiner. Frank and candid. OREGON POUNDAGE INCREASES—(Hollie Portland Telegram.) Previously known as "knock-ing." It will soon be cold enough for merchants to cash bank checks for strangers, accompanied by a comely young lady. People are returning from their annual sad, to find that the city administration let their lawns dry up. Louise and Bird Friday motored to Medford Saturday on a business trip. —(Yreka (Cal.) Journal.) Returning Monday. HERE COMES THE SLAYER! (Klamath Falls News) Lester C. Callantine, barber of Swansen's shop on Main street, and Miss Alleen Driver, school teacher, were issued a license to wed yesterday afternoon in the clerk's office. They are leaving immediately for the south and hoped to flee without the knowledge of their many friends, but Murder Will Out. The red hats the deer hunters wear, to avoid givious errors, should also be adopted by moving twigs. Miss Elsie Myers went to Salem to do some shopping with Mrs. May Stafford one day last week. —(Albany Democrat-Herald.) Can't think of a cutting remark. SPECIFICATIONS WANTED—By young Gentlemen just beginning house-keeping, a lady between eighteen and twenty-five years of age, with a good education, and a Fortune not less than 5,000 R. round Wind and Limb. Five Feet Four Inches without her Shoes; not fat, nor yet too lean; a clear Skin; sweet Breath, with a good Set of Teeth; no Pride nor Affectation; nor very talkative, nor one that is deemed a Scold; but of Spirit to resent an Affront; of a charitable disposition; not over fond of Dress, though always decent and clean; that will entertain her Husband's Friends with Affability and Cheerfulness, prefer his Company to public Diversions and gadding about; one who can keep his Secrets, that he may open his Heart to her without reserve on all Occasions; that can extend domestic Expenses with Economy, as Prosperity advances without Ostentation; and persevere with Cheerfulness if Occasion should require. Any Lady disposed to Matrimony, answering this Description, is desired to direct for Y. at the Baptist Head Coffee House, Alderbury. N. B. None but Principals will be treated with nor need any apply that are deficient in any one particular, the Gentleman can make adequate Return, and in every respect, deserving a Lady with the above Qualifications. (An advertisement published in the Daily Advertiser of Philadelphia, in October, 1777.) ODE TO A HAT Fare thee well, "hat" that-brimmed sailor. Faithful buffer of the sun— When I bought thee, thou wert sober, But the blaze hath turned thee dour. Insect fiber formed thy siding. Level brim and modish crown. But the rdb and much colliding Brought thy jaunty angle down. Through it all, you came un battered— Soiled, perhaps, but whole and strong. And the thing that really mattered Was you lived the summe' long. Fare thee well, thou straw belated, 'Til the springtime greets the land— Then you'll be rejuvenated. With a feather in your hand. —(Kansas City Star.)

Abe Martin



Some fellows have wives in the back seat, others have 't' stiff for 'em-selves. I guess people have been known 't' wake up great, but folks that think they're great never seem 't' wake up. BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on. I have seen Him in the watch-towers of a hundred circling camps; They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on. I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel; 'As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal; Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on.' He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment-seat; Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on. In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea; With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me; As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free. While God is marching on. —Julia Ward Howe. POLICE TO STOP CHARLESTON WHEN IT CAUSES VIBRATIONS HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 27.—The police are under orders to stop the Charleston in any hall in which the dance causes vibrations. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Rich enough to retire after selling newspapers for 50 years, two news stand owners have signed over their business in the Woolworth building to two faithful employees.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. "Hark, hark! the dogs do bark, the — are coming to town." Word 5. A western state. Word 6. Part of a house painter's equipment. Plural. Running Down. Word 1. A disorderly fight. Word 2. To crush. Word 3. To admire very much. Word 4. Water animals which are found in northern seas. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Poems That Live

CHARLESTON TO HAVE RIVAL. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—American Society of Teachers of Dancing offers the Miami center and the Cuban dance as rivals of the Charleston. ASK FOR HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged For Growing Children Contains the valuable muscle and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Reises happy, robust children. Nutritious and easily assimilated. Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

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, 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 Sinusitis of Childhood.

In many more cases than physicians 10 or 20 years ago recognized prolonged nasal discharge and nasal stoppage in infants and young children are due to paranasal sinusitis; that is to say, the source of discharge is an infected sinus. The paranasal sinuses are air spaces within the bony structure of the face or head; they are lined by mucous membrane and contain a continuous cavity. The doctors 40 years ago scarcely knew these paranasal sinuses existed; they just began to recognize such air spaces and to suspect that the lining membrane was susceptible to inflammatory conditions 30 years ago; they began timidly exploring the cases of undiagnosed "neuralgia" 20 years ago; they accepted paranasal sinusitis as a routine every day condition 10 years ago; they have now mastered the diagnosis and treatment of this modern affliction, in infants, children and adults. I refer to sinusitis as "modern" advisedly. It occurred often enough in bygone days, even though it was not recognized. But I believe one is justified by the observations and studies of scientific workers in assuming that this condition is actually increasing in prevalence, and in ascribing the greater frequency of paranasal sinusitis today to our ultra-refined diet, particularly the deficiency of vitamin in the excessively "purified" or refined diet inflicted upon the child, and specifically the absence of an adequate amount of the fat soluble vitamin-A in the diet of the infant or young child. Little tots with paranasal sinusitis usually do not have headache or head pain, as do adults with this trouble, but they usually sneeze a great deal. They do not seem to be annoyed by postnasal discharge as do adults, for infants or young children swallow the discharge instead of expectorating it. They generally show some cervical adenitis—"kernels" in the neck along the line from the angle of the jaw to the collar bone. These children with chronic paranasal sinusitis are apt to be listless, sallow, and have a poor appetite, a finical appetite, often declining to eat the very food which supplies the vitamin they require—butter, pure raw milk, yolk of egg, the fresh green leafy vegetables. They are usually underweight; most of them have enlarged tonsils and adenoids, to which their poor health is sometimes attributed. Removal of the enlarged tonsils and adenoids cures 80 per cent of the cases of chronic paranasal sinusitis in children; it fails to relieve the symptoms in 20 per cent of cases. Discharge, nasal obstruction or other symptoms persisting after the removal of enlarged tonsils and adenoids should warrant a careful investigation of the condition of the sinuses. Good physicians, long before we heard anything about the vitamins, recognized that some cases of paranasal sinusitis in children were difficult or impossible to cure by surgical or other treatment until the children were given proper diet. With the aid of the right diet, skilful medicinal treatment by the physician or specialist clears up the trouble. Any condition in infants and young children may be caused by paranasal sinusitis, and among such conditions are valvular disease, multiple arthritis (so called rheumatic fever), chorea (St. Vitus dance), pyelitis, anemia, malnutrition and chronic digestive disorders. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Flesh Pains. I have large white spots on my hands and arms, and I saw in your department some time ago a recipe for a paint to conceal such spots. (Mrs. L. P.) Answer: Zinc oxide. One-half ounce.

QUILL POINTS

Scenery is that green haze that zips by. "Dry agent killed at crossing." Usually it is double-crossing. Fur coats will be worn a little longer this winter; also dad's pants. There are "loyal" tribes in Morocco. There were Tories in America in 1776. Those getting rich in Florida, however, are not those who failed at home. One of the consoling features of the present is that it soon will be the past. Good times are those in which people feel justified in going deeper into debt. Why is it called a checkered career? So frequently there is nothing square about it. Two things that are hard on the crops near the highway are dust and hungry tourists. An agnostic is a man so full of knowledge that he can't see truth except in a test tube. A secret sorrow never appears to interfere with a girl's enjoyment of a sundae. 2800 B. C.: Murdering with a club; 1200 A. D.: Murdering with a blade; 1925 A. D.: Murdering with impunity. The older generation was too circumspect to act as youngsters now do, but it is making up for lost time. The seismologist has it soft. No work except during an earthquake, and you can't play golf then anyway. Correct this sentence: "Ah, well," said the policeman; "if you are poor and friendless, go your way in peace."



THE ORANK.

IF ONE idea fills your head, excluding every other thought, you'll have no comrades when you tread your pathway, lonely and distraught. Your one idea well may be a thing that throbs with truth and sense, but when men see you they will flee and hide behind a picket fence. I used to hold that bearded men should have to pay a heavy tax; I argued this again, again, and would not let my tongue relax. To every voter I explained, and tried to make my platform clear; a man with sideboards, I maintained, should pay five hundred bucks a year. Alfalfa hanging from his jaw should set him back a hundred bones; a non-conformist beard should draw as much, I cried, in ringing tones. I'd lay a tax on every style of whiskers delegates could wear; at first men heard me with a smile, but later on they all would swear. For I forsook all other themes to talk about the whiskers tax, and whiskers flourished in my dreams, and beard statistics dogged my tracks. Before this mania arose and took possession of my mind, my friends were many and my foes, men said, were mighty hard to find. I talked my friends away from me, detractors rose on every hand, and they insisted I should be, in vulgar parlance, tanned or cauter'd. An avil from an airship fell and landed on my addled head, and when I woke I talked quite well of golf and pop and gingerbread, I talked of sailing on the sea, of playing hockey on the main, and all my friends came back to me, since I was once more safe and sane.

Belgium Strike Is Ended BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.—(A. P.)—Metal workers, 30,000 of whom have been on strike for a month, today voted to resume work Monday under a compromise which it is considered certain the employers will accept. The compromise involves a reduction in wages. Chaplin to Build Theatre NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The American says Charlie Chaplin is to build a \$1,000,000 theater on Broadway, opening it with his first lay, possibly a melodrama, featuring Judith Anderson. Suffered 18 years—Cured in 2 Months I had suffered for 18 years with PILES. My doctor said a radical operation was absolutely necessary. Yet after a few treatments by Dr. Dean I was well, gaining weight and strength, free from all nervous troubles. WHAT this woman writes is typical of hundreds of extreme cases of PILES which my celebrated non-surgical method has permanently CURED. Isn't it worth a few treatments by a recognized Specialist, who will GUARANTEE to CURE you or return your FEE, rather than suffer longer? Read my FREE book on PILES and other RECTAL and COLON disorders. It will cause you to act promptly, whenever this news reaches you. CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D., Inc. CHAS. J. DEAN'S OFFICES: 37th and Broadway, New York City. 37th and Main Sts., Medford, Oregon.

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