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BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent and on Highways: Daily, with Sunday Sun, month \$0.75 Daily, without Sunday Sun, month \$0.65 Daily, without Sunday Sun, six months \$3.50 Daily, with Sunday Sun, six months \$4.00 All terms by carrier, cash in advance.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

General Andrews, head of the re-organized Prohibition enforcement forces of the East, yesterday visited the press for "his highly logical cooperation." The compliment is paid in spite of the fact that not a single paper called public attention to the handsomely snappy appearance of the General, in his uniform.

The first and festive pancake is returning as a breakfast feature. They are cooked up like a Corn.

After imprinted on a fork and hurried into the aperture beneath the nose, with one ten swoop, you and mine, a pancake, thusly trussed, unravels unexpectedly, causing embarrassment.

SEVERED HIM RIGHT (Cross Dialect) The court then explained the feroce between an arraigned and a formal pleading, but summary appeared not to understand, which brought a sharp reprimand from the judge.

A committee met at the Singer Building last night. It was voted to sing another song, and correct a road map.

It is necessary to chew the cabbage twice. Last Wednesday, it was said: "A man Ben Plymale fought with in France, called on him yesterday." This lacked clarity, and is now amended to read as follows: "A man Ben Plymale fought with in France, called on him yesterday," and the battle was not resolute.

Labor Day approaches. Some of the barber shops want to close up until the first of the year, and the more conservative think until the Saturday before Thanksgiving will be long enough for a fit observance of the day.

SO IT GOES (Klamath Falls News) Feminine interest is at present centered on Foster Smyer, who has just become the owner of a new Chevrolet touring car.

Nimrod's are sporting up shotguns with hand-engraved barrels for the feathered creatures. Many bag their quota of quails before they bag their winter bacon.

THE COW REPLES (Minneapolis Tribune) Dear Mr. Ford: "In reading the paper on Monday, I was pained to note the contempt in which you seemed to hold me. I am used to being called dumb, but not inefficient. And you really hurt my feelings when you called me the most inefficient creature in the world. Are you quite sure that, on reflection, you would hold to that view?"

"After all, Mr. Ford, I don't see why Man, whom you represent, should speak of me like this. What would you do when you were little without me? Your very first cry is for milk, and it is I who always come to your aid. Can you ever your marvellously efficient motor car do anything for a hungry child? Yet I can, and regularly do.

"You call me inefficient, and yet in 1924 I made roughly \$200,000.00 for the Minnesota farmer alone. You are reputed to be the richest man in the world, and yet your annual earnings are trifling beside mine. How could America possibly have got along without me? What other animal, efficient or similarly inefficient, is behaving so handsomely to man? And just what do I get in return for my services? Wages? No. Automobiles? No. Not even clothes. Food and some shelter is the sole compensation I draw. And the food is nothing to brag about, and the shelter far from wonderful.

"In conclusion, Mr. Ford, I am reminded of what another critic—also human, like yourself, but a little more generously disposed towards me—had to say on the same subject. This critic was W. D. Board, who once wrote as follows:

"The cow is the foster mother of the human race. From the day of the ancient Hindoo to this time have the thoughts of men turned to this kindly and beneficent creature as one of the chief sustaining forces of human life.

"Do you really think, Mr. Ford, that I deserve all the contempt you heaped upon me?"

Respectfully yours, "THE HUMBLE COW"

FEDERAL AID POLICY THREATENED.

OVER 26,000,000 acres of land in Oregon are government owned. Upon this land the state receives no taxes, and from it the people of Oregon receive practically no revenue.

This tremendous area was withdrawn by the government, to conserve the national resources, and avoid the squandering which marked early development in the east and middle west.

This policy of conservation was right. But such a policy on the part of the government involves certain obligations. The nation's gain is the state's loss, and this loss should receive adequate compensation.

This compensation, up to the present, has taken the form of federal aid for the construction of highways, to and through these federal districts, and federal aid in the work of reclamation.

There is now a well organized movement in the east and middle west to abandon this policy of compensation. The large eastern states are uniting upon a policy of no federal aid, maintaining that the west receives such aid, while the east pays for it.

The public lands committee of the United States senate will soon conduct a series of hearings to inquire into the public land policy of the government. The east, with its greater financial and political power, will win the day, unless the western states also unite and present their case with skill and aggressiveness.

Conservation is not local but national, development of national lands is not local but national. If the western states must give their timber, mineral and agricultural lands to the government for safe keeping and be deprived of the benefits the eastern states enjoyed, then it is only right and fair that the development of these resources should be an expense not resting alone upon the states involved, but in part at least, upon the country as a whole.

The west has at long last, an eminently just one, but unless the western states get busy and present their case promptly and effectively, the policy of federal aid will be abandoned.

QUILL POINTS

Characteristic American sayings: "Blah," "Sit down in front," "Not guilty."

No wonder the earth gives a twitch at times. Think of the insects on it.

How can the grocer blame a fellow when the filling station man demands cash?

Uncle Sam has learned that the hard part of dry cleaning is getting the dirt out.

The height of absurdity is one that reveals epidermis between bloomers and stocking roll.

A native in Florida is one who tells you slyly what he "could a' bought it for" ten years ago.

A defeated politician has one consolation. He need no longer gush over people he doesn't care a darn for.

You can't always tell. The Norsemen were blonds and they didn't know a darned thing about chemistry.

And yet croquet might have become the national game if somebody had thought up a snappy costume for it.

Correct this sentence: "I spent a month in the mountains," said he, "and never wrote a card about sleeping under blankets."

OREGON'S PUBLIC LAND AREA 13,251,000 ACRES

Gertrude Ederle Plans Channel Swim Monday

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 29.—Gertrude Ederle today continued light work with the intention of beginning her second attempt to swim the English channel next Monday providing weather conditions are favorable.

The channel is still rough, but the weather is moderating and her trainer "Old Bill" Burgess, believes she will be able to get away as scheduled.

Children Slug for Prince. PHENIX ARIZ.—Three thousand British children sang "God Bless the Prince of Wales" today.

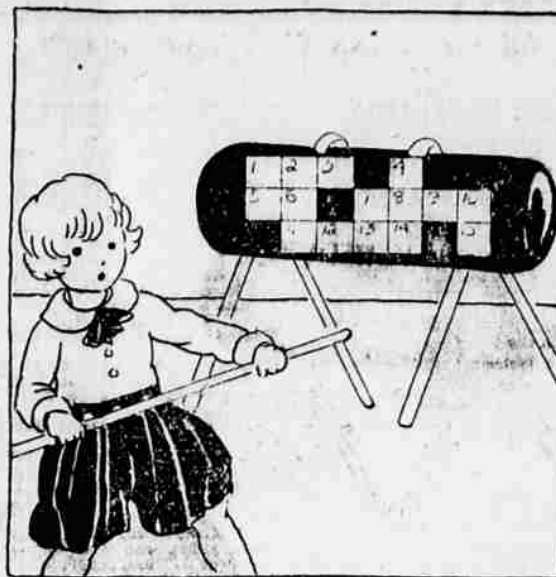
Cook with gas.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

A PANIC.

IT HAPPENED many years ago, when I was young and fair, and I was earning lots of dough, and had no dread or care. The country boomed, there was no sign of tragedy in sight, and everyone was feeling fine, in festal garb bedight. The people all were optimists, with sunshine on their brows; they earned good pay and with both fists they threw it to the cows. We all were buying things on time, the things we didn't need, and never paused to save a dime or other chickenfeed. A few back numbers shook their heads and warned us to be wise; they cried, "The giddy wastrel treads a path where danger lies." But coin was growing on the trees, or so it seemed just then; and prudence seemed a cheap disease designed for bloodless men. And then, as winter sometimes brights a landscape bright and fair, a panic came between two nights, and was everywhere. We lost our jobs, we gladsome gents, who'd blown our wages in, and now we couldn't pay the rents, or fill the yawning bin. I journeyed to my uncle's lair three times a week or so, and tried to soak the jimecracks there for which I'd spent my dough. And there I'd meet the gilded jays with whom I used to train, and all they wapt o'er spendthrift days, and shed their tails in vain. And I've been in a mournful group that shivered up the road, to get a little bowl of Soup that charity bestowed. Now, if a panic, one again, as it may come oftsoons, how many gay, joyriding men would have the price of prunes?

CROSS WORD PUZZLE STORY IN THE GYMNASIUM



We call gymnasium day 1-2-3 day. We all love to exercise. Some of us have joined 13-14 used indoor clubs and my 4-8-14 says he used to jump "the horse." I like to exercise with a 7-8-9-10, 10-15 you know how to use wands? 7-13 hold them like this and step out so. Did 2-6-11 ever do that?

When we 1-5 to Gym we have to wear bloomers. One time Sally cried, "5-6-3-6!" when she was swinging on the rings. I think she was scared.

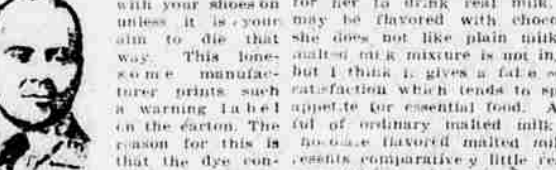
Answer To Last Puzzle 3-6-7-10 (lost), 9-10 (it) 1-8 (too), 2-5 (too), 5-6 (no), 1-2-3-4 (milk). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Original letters pertaining to personal health... treatment will be given by Dr. Brady if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, no letter can be answered here. No reply can be made to questions pertaining to medicine, surgery, or other medical subjects. Address: Dr. William Brady, 100 W. 1st St., Medford, Ore.

Shoe Dye Poisoning

Die with your boots on if possible. But heed the advice of one honest shoe dye manufacturer and never dye your shoes with your shoes on unless it is your aim to die that way. This shoe dye manufacturer prints such a warning label on the box on the shoe dye.



A solvent derived from coal tar, and this solvent is a poison which changes the blood that the victim turns blue (cyanosis), becomes dizzy, weak and perhaps dies. There are many such dyes on the market, but most of them carry no such warning, and a considerable number of cases of poisoning of this nature have already occurred. Operators of shoe shining and repair shops are generally foreigners who are unable to read such a warning, even if it appears on the shoe dye package, or they may have learned to read they are incapable of realizing the risk involved in the use of such dye, and so they ignore the warning in order to "dye your shoes while you wait."

There are good dyes available which contain no such poisons, but nitrobenzene (or aniline) is cheaper than some other solvents which might serve the purpose. The safe course, for one who seeks to have tan or light colored shoes dyed a darker color or black is to let the shoes stand at least 24 hours after the dye is applied, before wearing them again.

A boy aged 17 dyed his shoes black and put them on within an hour. A few hours later he became blue, dizzy and faint, and began vomiting. A physician was called, noted the cyanosis (blue discoloration of skin, lips, nails) and ordered the shoes removed. Next day the boy was better. The dye contained aniline.

An athletic girl aged 16 dyed her suede shoes black and soon became dizzy and turned blue and began vomiting. She complained of chills and headache as she was put to bed. Next morning an hour after dressing the symptoms recurred, and she remained unconscious and cyanotic (blue) all day. After that she did not wear the slippers and had no further trouble.

A young man used 26 dyed his shoes black and wore them to a dance, suffered the same poisoning with a fatal outcome.

These are among nine new cases of shoe dye poisoning reported by the Wisconsin state toxicologist, Dr. C. W. Muehleberger, who found records of 47 other cases in the medical literature.

Such dyes containing either nitrobenzene or aniline are unsafe to apply to shoes on the feet, and it is unsafe to wear shoes so dyed until they have dried very thoroughly, which takes at least 24 hours.

Nitrobenzene costs only half as much as aniline and is therefore the usual solvent in such shoe dyes, tho aniline is quite as poisonous. Nitrobenzene has an offensive, pungent and nauseating odor, however, much worse than aniline.

No doubt the fifty-odd cases of shoe dye poisoning that are recorded in medical literature represent only a small fraction of the actual total. The public is unaware of the danger of this new kind of poisoning. Probably the nature of the trouble is never recognized in the majority of cases, the victim going to bed or being put to bed and the shoes being removed for that purpose.

The poison enters the system through inhalation of the volatile solvent, not through absorption of the dye thru the skin of the feet. So don't turn the shoes under the pillow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Young Mother's Diet. Is it injurious or helpful for a

nursing mother to drink four or five glasses of chocolate milk daily and to what extent?—Mrs. T. A. Answer—It would be far better for her to drink real milk, which may be flavored with chocolate if she does not like plain milk. The malted milk mixture is not injurious, but I think it gives a false sense of satisfaction which tends to spoil the appetite for essential food. A glassful of ordinary malted milk, or of chocolate flavored malted milk, results comparatively little real food or nutritive value—the same as you would get from an equal amount of sugar or molasses stirred up in the water.

Caloric Data. Kindly send the number of calories in various foods, and how many calories are required daily by the average person.—C. C. Answer—Such data, nearly are obtained from the pamphlet published by the agriculture department called "Bulletin 28" which may be purchased from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents. The average person requires 4000 calories daily.

Benzoin Relieves Pruritus. Ten years ago I was nearly distracted with a localized itching. I was treated by Dr. over a year and consulted four other physicians without much relief, until I came across your recommendation of compound tincture of benzoin, painted daily upon the affected area after thorough cleansing and drying of the skin, which afforded the greatest relief I ever had.—T. V. A. Answer—Pruritus (itching without obvious cause) is often difficult to relieve, sometimes amenable only to surgical treatment, and never to be treated blindly. The application of compound tincture of benzoin affords relief in some cases by keeping a delicate protective film or coating over the sensitive surface.

Exactly. I have been told by a party who claims a doctor told him it was dangerous to swallow a whole raw egg, for the egg may not break up in the stomach, and so cause a hard ball to form resulting in cancer of the stomach.—R. W. W. Answer—That same mythical "doctor" seems to be Ben's Mrs. Harris. I should advise cooking the egg, but if you prefer eggs raw and whole they are safe enough to swallow that way.

Who's Who

Green H. Hackworth. The new state solicitor of the state department is Green H. Hackworth, of the District of Columbia. He succeeds Charles Cheney Hyde who resigned to accept a professorship at Columbia University.

Hackworth was born at Princeton, Kentucky, August 14, 1872, and is now forty-two years of age. He is a graduate of Georgetown, Washington, and Valparaiso Universities. In 1918 the present solicitor resigned the state department as a law clerk and has steadily worked his way up. While assistant solicitor he later resigned and he has been in charge of the office since that time.

Says Italy Will Pay. TOKYO.—C. Della Torre, Italian ambassador to Japan, said Italy would pay her debt to the United States.

Abe Malin



"As for s I'm concerned th' government kin do away with nickels and dimes," says Tifford Moots, who don't use chevin' gum. There's plenty o' cross hatched elbows, but what knees I've seen are plain an' neutral.

Poems That Live

Ca' the Yowes to the Knowes. Ca' the Yowes to the Knowes, Ca' them where the heathier growes, Ca' them where the burnie rows, My bonnie dearie.

As I gaid down the water side, There I met my shepherd lad; He row'd me sweetly in his plaid, And he ca'd me his dearie.

"Will ye gang down the water side, And see the waves sweetly glide Beneath the hazel succeeding wave? The moon it shines fu' clearly."

"I was bred up at nae sic school, My shepherd lad, to play the fool, And a' the day to sit in dool, And naebody to see me."

"Ye shall get gowns and ribbons meet, Caul'd leather shoes upon your feet, And in my arms ye'll lie and sleep, And ye'll call me my dearie."

"If ye'll but stand to what ye've said, I'll gang wi' you, my shepherd lad, And ye may row me in your plaid, And I'll be your dearie."

"While waters wimple to the sea, While day blinks in the lift sae hie, Till clay-could death shall billie' my e'e, Ye are sae to my dearie!" —Robert Began (1740-1821)

Timely Views on World Topics

"There Is No Warfare Between Science and Religion," Says Bishop C. P. Anderson. Science and religion are close together in an ever before, according to Bishop C. P. Anderson of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago. He says that they never had been a battle between science and religion, only skirmishes between scientists and theologians. He contends that the present warfare is between the new science and the old.

"Contrast the materialistic science of a few years ago with the new scientific doctrine of matter. The old materialism was somewhat arrogant. It boasted that it had explored the heavens and measured the stars and analyzed the contents of the planets and had not found that it revealed the human body into its chemical constituents and found no soul," according to Anderson.

"Against this kind of science religion was at war. It insisted that that was not the way to know God or to arrive at human values. The new definitions of matter have overthrown the old materialism and are more reconcilable with the affirmations of religion concerning spiritual reality."

"The definitions of matter which the learned physicians are now giving make it a form of senseless activity instead of the more solid stuff that we formerly conceived it to be. Matter itself seems to be something quite subtle, ethereal, undimagnable, and one might say, spiritual. It is as rational for religion to postulate God as it is for science to postulate ether. Of course, the certitudes of religion do not depend on any such considerations as these. Nevertheless, all truth is at unity with itself. A thing cannot be scientifically true and theologically false, or theologically true and scientifically false."

"When, therefore, two avenues of knowledge appear to converge, real headway is being made. The chasm between the spiritual forces presumed by religion and the activity presupposed by the physicist is certainly far less difficult to bridge than that between the older contrasts of spirit and matter."

Evolution in Tune With Religion. "The tendency and purpose which evolution discloses seems to be more in harmony with the Christian teaching concerning the eternal purpose of God than any mechanistic conception of the universe. The knowledge that the distant stars are made of the same kind of matter as this planet and that matter there and here are manifestations of the same ceaseless activity tends to put us in tune with the infinite activity of God which is implied in the doctrine of divine immanence. "Surely science and religion are both wonderful and mysterious. Religion would not be religion without mystery, for it encompasses the infinite. Science leaves its most learned devotees in a state of wonderment. An attitude of reverential awe toward the revelations of God in nature and grace is an attitude of mental expectancy that the apparently impossible may occur, is more appropriate than the assumption that all the facts of the universe have come or can come within our comprehension."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. What dandy got to wrap the Baby Bunting in. Word 2. The one who is solving the puzzle. Word 3. Ready for reaping or sowing. Word 4. The nickname of a popular governor of an eastern state. Word 5. What school children do in vacation months. Word 6. Running Down. Word 1. A narrow strip of leather. Word 2. A mischievous person. Word 3. In want, destitute. Word 4. Sick, illing.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



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