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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry... Dr. Mayo, the eminent surgeon, declares that high heels are causing the slouch of the ladies.

The number of disreputable and hard-looking ads in this vicinity is steadily increasing.

The committee of lawyers named to investigate the alleged shenanigans of a supreme court jurist, is encountering troubled waters in making a final report.

Thanks to the gumption of J. McGraw Hall, more interest is being manifested in a baseball speeding in a straight line over second base, than in a nation trying to break a fish line.

Calvin Coolidge Takura, 6, while scouting for rodents back of the laundry yesterday, shot a \$2 window.

The roar and the plaudits of the crowd for his heroic flight across the Atlantic, with two others, was too much for Baron von Huenefeld. He has written a poem about it.

"I discover," said Joe Brown this morning, "that you would be surprised at the number of women who have been struck by Al Smith." No comment is necessary upon this ungentlemanly conduct on the part of the Smith person.

The Uofo football team next fall will be a dandy, as the Uofo ball team made 13 errors in a game yesterday.

The P. McDonald boy is growing like a weed, and will soon be able to crack his noggin on a drooping store awning.

ONE EDITOR TO ANOTHER (Edna Mills Sentinel) Some of the more zealous of Mr. Latchem's many friends have requested that the editor of the Western Sentinel make a "reply" to the field conglomeration of words that went to make up the bulk of the alleged "attack."

Situation wanted—Girl, hand-off of university education offset by willingness to work. (Kansas City Star). A dastardly knock.

Politicians have started to pant about the "vested interests."

There is a great paucity in the news these days, and it lacks fervor and feeling. Occasionally there is a murder but the degraded is of no consequence and the murder itself is accomplished by the simple process of pumping lead into a vital spot instead of using rat poison, window weights, or shooting it sweetie off the roof of a skyscraper.

Portland Veges Routed PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Firing his revolver, Patrolman Hartman routed three men he caught robbing a grocery store on Mississippi avenue early today, the men breaking the front windows to escape.

THE NEBBS—What's Wrong Around Here?

I DON'T LIKE THIS GUY ANTHONY AND FROM ALL INDICATIONS IT'S MUTUAL... BUT I'D LIKE TO GET IN WITH HIM—A GUY LIKE THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IF HE WANTS TO

HELLO—WHO IS THIS? ANTHONY? OH HELLO PARK! NO I CAN'T PLAY GOLF TODAY—I'VE GOT BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO—NO I CAN'T TELL YOU—DO YOU WANT EVERYTHING TO GO TO THE DICKENS AROUND HERE? WHY DON'T YOU INVITE NEBB?

WHAT? OH YOU FEEL LIKE THAT ABOUT HIM? WELL I JUST CAN'T GO. I'M A MAN OF AFFAIRS—SORRY YOU DON'T LIKE NEBB—HE'S THE BEST TWO HANDED LOAFER IN CAPTIVITY

OH HELLO—YOU HERE? I JUST TRIED TO DATE YOU UP FOR A GOLF GAME WITH ANTHONY BUT IT DIDN'T WORK. JUST WHAT IS THERE ABOUT YOU THAT DON'T FIT? IT MUST BE YOUR SELF-ADORATION

LISTEN YOU MENTAL AND PHYSICAL DWARF—DON'T FIX ANYTHING FOR ME! JUST CALL HIM UP AND TELL HIM YOU'RE GOING—AND DON'T TRY TO IMPRESS HIM WITH YOUR IMPORTANCE AROUND HERE—AND YOU TELL HIM NOT TO GET FLOSSY OR I'LL BEAK THE BED OUT FROM UNDER HIM

We pay a terrible PENALTY off-times from eye neglect. 'Tis better to be safe than sorry.

OUR SLOGAN Good glasses if you need them, otherwise GOOD ADVICE.

Dr. Jud Rickert Optomertist 222 E. Main

WINDOW & DOOR FRAMES AT TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD

THE SITUATION IN CHINA

A PRACTICAL demonstration of the utility of preventing war by treaties of arbitration, and particularly by treaties which would outlaw aggressive warfare, is now being played before the eyes of a watchful world in China.

Practically speaking China and Japan are now at war. Today Japan is dispatching a division of shock troops to the Chinese front, its fleet is mobilized, and the Japanese Premier has invited the world powers to a conference, so he can explain why military action is necessary.

Needless to say, Japan will claim that military action is necessary, because Japanese citizens have been killed, and Japanese soldiers attacked by the Nationalist army. In other words, Japan is about to engage in a defensive war.

China will, in fact already has, through official protests—served notice that she has been attacked by Japan, and unless the world powers intervene, will be crushed by Japan. China also, is engaged in a war of defense.

Which nation is telling the truth, who in reality the aggressor? Friends of China will say one thing, and friends of Japan another. Before any judicial determination could be made, the war would be on, and without the use of outside force its termination impossible.

Such a condition is not unusual. As has often been pointed out in this column, when circumstances arise that cause war, both parties to it claim the other side is the aggressor, and usually the world has to await the verdict of history to find out which was correct.

So once more treaties outlawing aggressive warfare, such as was recently proposed by France, are shown not to be worth the paper they are written on.

An illuminating sidelight on the weakness of arbitration treaties is also available at this time. China asks the United States to arbitrate. The United States replies, it can only act as arbitrator if both sides request it.

It is possible, of course, that Japan may make such a request, but not at all probable. When war breaks out there is always one party—usually the stronger,—that declares the time for arbitration by a third party has passed. Before arbitration is asked, hostilities have advanced so far, and public sentiment become so inflamed, that the dogs of war cannot be leashed.

COOLIDGE SHOWS REAL POWER

OUR most dangerous symptom is political, as evidenced by desires of Congress for a Muscle Shoals adventure, a Boulder Dam favor to local interests, a recklessly planned Mississippi River Flood control, a price-fixing farmer relief bill, and a rejection of the well-considered treasury plan for tax reduction.

President Coolidge alone stands in the way of such perpetrations. It is not surprising that he is tired of politicians winning their way to Congress under the gonfalon of Coolidge prosperity and then contemptuously disregarding his leadership. It is a bad symptom that politicians should want to do such things. With a President of less intelligence and courage, with perhaps a revival of the policy of harassing business, bad times might readily be produced. The association between economics and politics is always close.

QUILL POINTS

An inmodest girl is one who is aware that you're aware that she's aware of her legs, and doesn't care.

If you hate your neighbor because his chickens scratch in your garden, you should understand the Balkans.

"If a man should bite a dog, that would be news," said Dana. But there were no hot dogs in his time.

The worm will turn, but what of it? Turning serves only to emphasize his helplessness.

If George never told a lie, he never had a bad night and told his wife just how little he slept.

Very few of the big jobs are held by men who point at their wives because a button is missing.

Blue bird house: A quaint little box covered with bark and filled with English sparrows.

There's no way to be nochalant on your first plane ride. You can't walk down the aisle for a drink of water.

Why isn't sign painting a sport? It's work done by professionals, and people like to watch it as they do baseball.

Americanism: A constant struggle to attain the degree of perfection demanded by Heaven and the magazine ads.

THE NEBBS—What's Wrong Around Here?



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 INNOCENT BYSTANDER IN NEW ROLE.

A news item sent in by a reader tells how a boy, who choked on a kernel of popcorn, was saved from death by a man who happened to be on the street car when the child strangled. The man seized the boy when his face had turned black, placed him on the floor of the car and administered prone pressure resuscitation. He saved the boy's life, but not without some interference on the part of the innocent bystander. While this man was engaged in his life-saving, a woman who happened to be a passenger in the same car, deeming it the same car, deeming the man's conduct cruel or unwarranted, attacked the man, pulled his hair and gave him a wicked drubbing. The rest of the bystanders apparently played the conventional role of the innocent bystander—they did nothing. Especially they did nothing toward protecting the man in his efforts in behalf of the child. Nevertheless the man's efforts proved successful and the child was saved. The man quietly disappeared without giving his name or address. Only after considerable search were the child's parents able to find him and thank him for saving the boy's life. The man's name is James E. Holtz, an employee of the Western Union Telegraph company, Des Moines, Ia.

The woman who interfered with the resuscitation meant well, of course. She did not understand what the man was doing and in her anxiety about the child's desperate state and her ignorance of the artificial respiration, she fancied the man was not giving the boy proper treatment, and therefore, like a good motherly woman, she interfered.

I am sorry that this newspaper item does not deal with the incident in greater detail. It would seem that the editor overlooked a big news story here. Instead of printing the bare facts in less than the proverbial stickful of space, the editor should have let the public know how Mr. Holtz happened to be prepared to save this boy's life, where in the world he picked up such knowledge or skill, for surely he didn't get it in the ordinary backwoods public school. The editor might have extended the story to include an interview with the good woman who attempted to prevent Mr. Holtz from saving the boy's life. Her ideas and her attitude would make interesting and instructive reading, without the slightest desire or intention of criticizing her for her well-meant action.

There are still in this country a few newspapers whose editors boldly and unequivocally declare that a health department, column or feature, does not properly belong in a good family "newspaper." Yet these same "conservative" muckrakers or sensationalists are the right men, but they like to pose as conservative—editors constantly print health news and without the slightest regard for propriety or even for truth—it comes through more or less regular news channels and the editors assume it is fair and proper to print it.

I had the editor of the paper in which appeared this item I quote had a health editor to consult, or an expert on such questions to summon, or a medical friend or associate, he might have presented this vital story in a consistent fashion. As it is he was asleep at his desk and failed to see the human interest in the item. He must be a "conservative" editor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Like a Trained Ferret.

If I made the claim for our product that is made in this cosmetic announcement, would it not be fair to claim that it is a liberating and revitalizing nation, destined to point the way to spiritual and material health and happiness to all the sons of man.

At its best, alcohol is a poisonous stimulant and when used to excess it only serves to stir the evil and foolish passions of men and women, and with unflinching success breaks down their moral fiber, at its worst inevitably crime, degradation, want, sorrow and death follow in its wake.

Indictments seem to be popular in Jackson county just now, and this indictment of John Barleycorn will stand as is.

I will now make a report and sign it.

In Jackson county we face a condition and not a theory—if a murder or robbery is committed all officers in all departments and all the people are on the "lookout" for the culprit—if he is captured he is landed in jail is brought to trial, and if his guilt is proven the jury convicts, the judge sentences and he is on his way to the pen.

Now, how about violators of the liquor laws? They are the most cunning and best organized criminals in the country today, but citizens will not help officers to take them into court. Just like any other malefactor, try his case on its merits, and if guilty convict him and give him a stiff sentence and land him in jail. But will this plan work? Not on your life—at least not yet. Most justices refuse to take liquor cases seriously. 50 per cent refuse to convict, half the juries fail to render adequate punishment, and the few bootleggers and rumrunners given jail sentences are soon, by hook or crook, paroled or paroled and go right back to selling booze again—and who pays for all this tomfoolery? The taxpayer, of course!

Having this ineffectual and expensive situation in mind, the 1925 legislature enacted a law which enabled district attorneys and sheriffs to build up a fund secured from fines, sales of confiscated cars, etc., with which to pay the expense of liquor law enforcement.

A large part of this fund goes to secure evidence through the employment of undercover men. The effectiveness of this policy depends entirely on a certain amount of undercover success.

New Chaney, our present district attorney, has handled this fund exactly as the 1925 law contemplated, so what's all the row about?

And remember this—the three years previous to his taking office prohibition law enforcement cost the taxpayers of this county over \$15,000. Since Chaney was sworn in on the first of January, 1925, prohibition law enforcement has not cost the taxpayers one dollar and there has been turned back into the general fund of the county close to \$2,000, and into the state prohibition fund about \$8,000—and don't fail to see this point, for it's nothing short of sensational—under Chaney's administration the bootleggers and rumrunners were made to pay the expenses of their own capture, prosecution and con-

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

WASTE OF WORDS

I receive a million letters telling me of goods for sale; plus hats, corsets, brass knucks, sweaters—anything to get my sale. And the writers are enraptured with the goods they thus present; all superlatives they've captured in the line of argument. And they fill perhaps four pages with descriptions of their junk, quoting classic bards and sages to enrich their line of bunk. They are anxious to befriend me, they will fill my life with bliss, if I'll only let them send me packages of that and this. I don't need to send a nickel—sign the coupon, that's all, and I'll get a safety needle or a patent talking doll. They might get me—for I'm easy—if they'd make their letters brief; if they'd make them crisp and breezy, it would be a great relief. But I never finish reading any letter of the kind; life is short and time is speeding, and I've many chores in mind. I might patronize the fakers, enjoy now and then I'd bite, if they wouldn't use up acres of the language when they write. Their success would be much greater if less language they would spill when they'd sell a tire deflator or a duplex coffee mill. It is always better, wiser, not to talk around in rings; the successful advertiser goes right to the heart of things. He's averse to idle chatter, to a vain expatiate of words, and he never tries to scatter eloquence to charm the birds. He would sell a stogie holder or a ten-quart wooden pail, and he hits out from the shoulder with the facts that make a sale.

HERT ANDERSON. P. S.—Vote should watch for ad in this paper tomorrow, giving some interesting figures.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

Russia is constructing a system of inland waterways to rival such work in France and Germany. The Volga-Don-Ozol waterway, now building, will give the Volga, biggest river in Europe, an outlet to the sea.

The Volga, navigable for almost its entire course, 2300 miles, drains with its tributaries 535,000 square miles. If that region suffered such floods as afflict the Mississippi valley Russia would do something about it, more effective than talk.

Japan will make China regret killing Japanese soldiers at Tainan-Fu. Japanese and Chinese accuse each other of atrocities, including torture, and ill treatment of women.

A Chinese official, Tsa Kung-Tse, had his nose cut off, eyes gouged out, and then was shot to death, according to Chinese.

The Japanese can easily take revenge on China, but the latter unable to fight Japan, will boycott Japanese merchants. The latest difficulty may cost Japan \$50,000,000 in business boycotts every year until China forgets about it.

Judge Brown's decision that continuous blowing of automobile horns violates the sanitary code, will please many motorists.

Schopenhauer poured out his rage on Berlin coaches because they cracked their whips. What would he say of our motor horns, exhaust whistles, backfiring cars, and sputtering, barking motorcycles?

Hitting the car with hideous sound is almost as bad as hitting it with the closed fist.

ITALIAN FIRST IN BUNION MARATHON

LIGNONIER, Ind., May 8.—(AP)—Giulio, Union of Italy, paced the trans-continental foot race from Milwaukee, today, arriving first at the 66th control in 25:59.4. His elapsed time for 2547.8 miles was 47:11:05.

INTERVENTION ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

ing the resumption of fighting at Tsinan, claimed it was due to nationalist aggression. Nationalists were stated to have attacked the Japanese guard at the foreign commercial district last night in defiance of the Japanese agreement with the Chinese commanders.

The Japanese chief of staff in his report replied in detail to charges made by Huang Fu, former mayor of Shanghai, against the Japanese. He asserted that Huang Fu took refuge at the Japanese battalion headquarters when the fighting began and later admitted that it was the result of nationalist aggression and expressed regret.

The Japanese at Tsinan, endangered as the result of northern air raids and the bombing of the international settlement, warned Chang Tso-Lin, northern dictator, that

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my nose seems wet too." In every community there are some who use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Dr. Roy N. Y. in a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

XACTO SENTRY Is Coming

By SOL HESS

Have your eyes EXAMINED NOW! NEGLECT IS THE GREAT ENEMY!

We pay a terrible PENALTY off-times from eye neglect. 'Tis better to be safe than sorry.

OUR SLOGAN Good glasses if you need them, otherwise GOOD ADVICE.

Dr. Jud Rickert Optomertist 222 E. Main

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