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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry... School closes tomorrow, bringing the regulation of a growing boy entirely under the supervision of the police, who for nine months have been co-operating with the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leaf are rejoicing over the birth of their first grandchild. The new arrival has been named John Martin Leaf.

Memorial Day was reverently observed, some autoists showing over 500 miles on their speedometers.

SO IT GOES (Fountain Inn Tribune)... Two weeks ago good people were called upon to help a family in need. The case was urgent; the poor things had nothing to eat.

There is a shortage of hay in the valley, and a casual glance over the fields most certainly proves it.

The mad farmers of the Midwest who plan a march of protest on the COT convention at Kansas City because the president vetoed the foot McNary-Haugen bill, will probably make the trip in their packards.

After a very hot effort at football, the UO athletes are making a fine showing at tennis and oratory, and the summer geology team has its eye on a new rock formation in Malheur county.

THE PULPIT IS A STUMP (Salem Capital-Journal)... Believing that the newest and largest church in Worcester, Mass., is devoting more attention to political affairs than to religion and affairs of the soul, 750 prominent citizens have petitioned the board of assessors, praying that they remove the church from the exempt list and tax it as a political organization.

THE GLORY OF MAN... Thanks should be given for the year 1912, for in that year man's hats came down within speaking distance of his ears, and looked as though they had been placed there with due intent and purpose.

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THE BEGINNING OF ALL SUCCESS IS DISCONTENT

THE beginning of every successful life is an incentive. This incentive is variously described as ambition, a list for power, a desire to serve, a wish to be rich, the yearning for a career.

But the true incentive is discontent. A man doesn't try to be something better than he is while he is satisfied with what he is. The yearning to be rich begins in hatred of poverty.

If these things are true, it follows that the boy who is born to wealth and has no reason to be discontented hasn't an equal chance with a similar boy who is born in poverty.

He is a very superior youngster who overcomes the handicap of wealth and amounts to something.

There is no virtue in poverty except as poverty serves as a spur. Handicaps are good only as they develop strong men to overcome them. A hardy plait isn't an accident. It was made hard by hardship.

Call the roll of great Americans, living and dead, and you will discover that nearly all of them are products of poverty or handicaps or hardship—that few had their paths strewn with roses and their food predigested.

These things are known to all fathers, and yet the average father says: "I want my boy to have an easier time than I had." It is a sentiment that does credit to his heart, but little to his head.

A boy whose way is made easy will develop into a gentleman, a useful citizen and a successful merchant or dentist or something else respectable if he has the right blood in him.

But no boy can or will develop into all that he might be if he is denied the right to struggle, to compete, to take and give hard knocks, and thus to recognize his imperfections and acquire an ambition to be something greater than he is.—Robert Quillen.

QUILL POINT'S

The great need of every American community at present is another good pitcher.

Graduate: A youngster who is at last ready to be educated.

Smuggling tourists, to the Statue of Liberty: "We who are about to be salute you."

None of the birds go back south in the summer, except the one who hit around .410 in the minors.

America has more transportation facilities than all other nations and more trouble thinking of some place to go.

The two worst forms of discourtesy are a slap in the face and the exaggerated courtesy of movie users.

There is a growing suspicion that the chip on the diplomat's shoulder isn't the only wood up there.

Time doesn't seem to fly when you reflect how few installations you have out of the way.

If the weather's too bad for a picnic, you can eat on the dining room floor and put domestic ants in the butter.

Americanism: Remembering that the famous guy once worked for you at \$1.65 a day; telling the world you made him.

Example of middle-aged "discretion": "Let's don't advertise; we'll just have to work harder to wait on the customers."

History doesn't always repeat itself. Lindbergh doesn't stay drunk for lack of other worlds to conquer.

Thank goodness, men are no longer named for their craft, like Collier, Tyler, Smith. Think of Mr. Mortician and Mr. Chiropractor.

It is possible to love all mankind except the radio announcer who tries to be funny between musical numbers while you are trying to read.

Long, long ago, men took what they needed instead of buying it; and maybe nations eventually will accept the cheaper way, also.

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THE NEBBS—Look Who's Here

MR. FLINT, THIS IS MR. NESOR, THE GENTLEMAN WHO WIRED FOR A RESERVATION—GOT HIM FIXED UP?

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. Please use 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.

SO THE CHILD HAS WORMS, EH? When Sam Slocum, who breeds and sells pedigreed terriers, tells me it is well to "worm" the dog at regular intervals, I give perfunctory thanks and forget it.

I know the dog man is a chow of worms; in fact I know he has harbored them, but what of it? Sufficient if we recognize that the dog or the cat is a potential carrier of worms and that we must take reasonable care against contamination by the pet's saliva.

For the saliva is likely to contain the microscopic eggs of round worms and in fact is a common mode of infection, especially of children whose hands or face the dog or cat licks or whose food becomes contaminated by the animal's saliva.

When I asked the veterinarian about it he grinned, and that was enough. I believe a veterinarian knows more about the cause, prevention and treatment of animal ailments than the chap who breeds or sells the animals.

Likewise, I believe even a baby specialist knows more about the ailments of babies than the folks who raise 'em. Plenty of children have worms.

What of it? Now and then a cutting disturbance of health may be actually due to the presence of the worms, but never serious illness. The old time doctors may have overblasted vagaries about this, but good doctors nowadays know better.

A case in point: A child aged four years fell ill with moderate fever. Old time physician gave a cursory examination, found no obvious explanation for the fever, listened to grandpa's views, and opined that maybe it was "worms." Worse yet, the amiable old doctor left some tablets or lozenges to be given the child as "worm medicine," and not a word of direction about the preparatory or follow up regime.

Worst of all, the child did pass some worms in the next few days as many a healthy child will if given cathartics of any kind. This seemed to clinch it, and the parents let the thing drift along, while grandpa rooted for a happy outcome.

But when the child kept getting a little or no better the parents grew anxious and finally two or three little spots appeared on the child's skin. The old doctor accurately characterized them as "purpura thrombotica," and said that they didn't mean anything. The child got no better and the old doctor kept giving him with "worm medicine," until at last the parents called in a young doctor.

The young doctor examined the child carefully, and we need not mention the indications that led him to ask permission to obtain a specimen of stool for examination. At first the parents refused, but next day they gave reluctant consent. The spinal puncture brought cloudy fluid (the fluid is clear normally). Laboratory tests showed that the child had epidemic spinal meningitis.

So far as our object is concerned the story ends here. To hope no reader will wonder for an instant whether the meningitis could have been due to "worms." No more could diphtheria or measles. Epidemic meningitis is an infectious disease.

One of the axioms that made the young doctor cautious or alert is this: Worms do not make a child gravely ill. Parents, need we state the moral? Grandmothers, have a heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Handling of Food. We buy our cabbage, lettuce and other vegetables from the store, where of course it is exposed to the handling of every shopper and may be contaminated with germs. What can be done to free it from these germs and make it safe to eat?

Answer—Remove the outer leaves of the lettuce or cabbage, other vegetables, as well as fruits to be eaten raw, may be washed. I think most vegetables and fruits with solid covering should be washed with soap and water and well rinsed with water to remove any trace of soap. Apples, for instance, if these have been handled or exposed to contamination. Well managed markets do not expose such food to handling by shoppers. They expose a sample, if a customer must handle the food, and

keep the salable goods under glass or at least unexposed. In cities where public markets are nominally under the supervision of the health authorities, one sees the blindest disregard of all sanitary ordinances and even of the most primitive sense of decency, in the flagrant ways such food is handled.

Farache? Oh, Boy. Can an infection in the outer ear canal or air passage cause earache? Can such an infection injure the drum membrane or get beyond it?—Mrs. O. W. Answer—Beginning as a pimple or boil, such an infection of the hair follicle or bristle is not uncommon in the outer ear canal and often it causes much greater pain than an abscess or gathering within the ear drum does. Usually the infection does not involve the ear drum or extend beyond the outer canal of the ear. The quietest relief is incision by the physician. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

My love of self-confidence is walking right in an' bustin' a straw hat without havin' a friend along. Women's cute little wrist watches come in mighty handy if you want t' know what time it used t' be.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One) etc., within the poles. As an extra precaution wire netting may be stretched above the oil tanks. Lightning rarely hurts big city buildings, because each steel building, connected with well grounded metal power pipes, and sending its iron down into the ground, is a 21 cent lightning conductor on its own account. Nothing to fear from lightning in a steel building. And nothing to fear from lightning in any house properly protected. But beware of imperfectly planned and installed lightning rods. They increase your danger.

EUROPE TRIES NEW AIR PULLMAN



A view of the interior of a new Junkers plane which is being put into non-stop service between Paris and Berlin. This commodious air giant has three motors of 450 horsepower each and accommodations for 16 passengers.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason) AFTERTHOUGHT. I saw a woman in the jail where sud-eyed people languish; I saw her weep, I heard her wail, remorse was hers, and anguish, she thought her husband snuffed her fun in most unseemly fashion; and so she got herself a gun, and shot him, in a passion. He's lying on a couch of pain, his sufferings distressing; and if he'll ever rise again the surgeons are not guessing. She leans against the prison wall in hopeless melancholy; she finds she loves him after all, in spite of all his folly. She thinks, white tears run down her face, of how he once adored her; his heart was in the proper place, although he sometimes bored her. She knows he often tried to please, a manful kindness filled him; had she remembered things like those before she went and drilled him! But in her anger she forgot what a scorch he boasted; she got a gun and fired a shot, and to the jail she coasted. It's likely she'll be doomed to spend long years in dismal dungeons; her life is spoiled until its end, that is her assurance. Oh, lessons are in trouble dire with every day that passes, because they yield to vengeance, fire, to hatred's lethal gases. We'll punish anyone who offends, who has snuffed our indignation; we'll be in a smash where he wends, and sock him with a bludgeon. And when we see him lying prone, his ruined hat before him, we say we'd give our bottom bone if we could but rescue him. We then recall his grace and charm, our hearts are sad and chafed, and we could cure the slawart arm and smudge, we'd knock him off. But aft' thought will not avail to quell remorse's riot, when we are seated in the jail, with stewed peaches as a diet.

SEARCH RENEWED FOR BANDIT GANG NEAR IOLA, KAS

IOLA, Kan., May 31.—(AP)—Working on the theory that the robbers who looted the First National bank of Lamar, Colo., and killed three men in their flight, are hiding somewhere in north central Kansas, the manhunt for the band was resumed with renewed energy today by scores of detectives and officers. It was learned that one detective agency had called in operatives from seven mid-western states to concentrate in the search that is expected to yield the bandit lair and reveal the fate of E. A. Kessinger, kidnaped teller of the bank.

The robbers escaped with \$10,000 in cash and \$75,000 in bonds in the robbery. The search by a private detective agency centered between Iola and Hutchinson, north to the Nebraska state line.

SEATTLE, May 31.—(AP) Search for a man suspected of killing John Ansel at Klammath Falls, Ore., January 4, shifted to Seattle today with a report that a suspect was headed toward this city.

Tacoma police arrested a young man this morning when they found him in possession of a car with an Oregon license, but released him later. After his release they found he fitted the description of the Oregon slayer and notified Seattle police that he had started toward Seattle.

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—LaGrande slugging and Barker crews permitted the Bluff Mountain league Pirates to win their ninth straight game here yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow La Grande will play the House of David whiskered team.

AUTHEUIL, France, May 31.—(AP)—Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., one of the American hopes in the women's singles of the international hard court tennis championships, was eliminated today by Ellen Bennett of England, 6-2, 7-9, 7-5. By winning, Miss Bennett, who yesterday won the mixed doubles championship paired with Henri Cochet, entered the semi-final round.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Reckal Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the dry, cragging bowels, and softens the stool. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit of ever increasing the dose. Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Reckal Orderlie at night. Next day bright, get up for 25c today at the nearest Reckal Drug Store.

WHY U.S. MONEY... The high price of money may change the treasury's refinancing plans, which, perhaps those that do not understand finance, or about 120,000,000 of us. Why U.S. Sam, through his federal reserve, should force up the price of money, and then pay the higher rate, when he makes all the money, and has good credit, puzzles the ignorant.

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—(AP)—Dispatches from Guadalajara today said that Gabriel Alvarez, one of the most prominent insurgent leaders, was reported to have been captured at Totolan, to gether with his lieutenant, Jesus Flores.

Stock brokers and their foolly customers dropped the ticker Tuesday, pleased with a buoyant day. Call money dropped to 5 per cent.

Good news for publishers. The Newsprint Association of Canada is dead. It used to regulate newspaper prices. Second, Price Brothers announced their withdrawal from the association, and their intention to sell next year's output on any terms they choose. Third, the International Paper Company is signing 1928 newspaper contracts at a reduction of 87 per cent.

By SOL HESS

WOMEN CLUBS OF TEXAS SHOWERED WITH PROPGANDA

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 31.—(AP)—Despite efforts of leaders of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to exclude politics from sessions of the nineteenth biennial convention, in progress here, pamphlets attacking the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York appeared on the convention floor here today.

One pamphlet printed in large type contained a copy of a letter from Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma to the Tulsa Tribune, in which Tammany Hall and Governor Smith are discussed with the conclusion: "Tammany is truly unfit to lead the progressive democrats of America."

At the same time copies of "The Woman Voter," published in Washington by Mollie Davis Nicholson, were distributed. Those contained a number of articles unfavorable to Governor Smith's candidacy. Mrs. Nicholson is scheduled to address the law enforcement banquet of the federation tonight and is expected to oppose the nomination or election of any known wet.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Bullish operations were conducted on a broad scale in today's stock market. High priced specialties were wheeled upward 5 to nearly 20 points while a long list of dividend paying utility and industrial stocks moved up one to five points, with at least a score of issues breaking into new high ground for the year. Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, sales crossing the 750,000-share mark before the noon hour.

The closing was strong. Radio jumped 218. Adams Express advanced 17 points, and American International Murray Corporation, Midland Steel Products, Ironstone and United States Cast Iron Pipe six to eight.

Many other stocks that frequently moved in leaps and bounds also recorded large gains, which spread dismay in the ranks of the shorts. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

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RACE FOR SOUTH POLE IS PROSPECT

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—A race for the South Pole is getting under way. Captain George H. Wilkins, Australian aviator and explorer who recently flew across the Arctic, will open headquarters for his Antarctic expedition at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday. It was announced, while half a mile away at the Hotel Biltmore, Commander Richard E. Byrd is rushing preparations for his expedition to the same goal.

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