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Ye Soot Pot By Arthur Perry... The state game commission will kill five Chinese pheasants a week

EXTRA TROUSERS FOR THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS... Mussolini, who is full of egotistical cracks about himself, says he feels so sad over the fate of the Polar dirigible

HELPLESS HINT FOR LADY THINNEERS... Springfield is after the blind biggers. They believe in law enforcement over there

There is no hope for the barbers. One was out-talked late yesterday by a male Copco tatter... A shivaree was held last night. There was a block of tin-cans, most of them proceeding under their own power

FOR THE DRY PLANK WHITERS (Press Dispatch) Houston, Tex.—Two ships, loaded to the smokestacks with choice whiskey, beer and wine, were seized by Houston police and county officers

A decrease has been noted in the number of natives who have been mistaking the squeal of a 12-year-old girl setting out of an automobile on a side street at 3:17 a.m. for the fire siren

John D. Rockefeller has again asked the committee to stand up and sing: "Another little gas station wouldn't do us any harm."

J. Court Hall, the efficient, wise-wake, energetic, amiable, affable, congenial, upstanding and reform baseball manager is looking for what his boss calls a picture.

A furore was created Tues. pm. by a girl ambuling down the Main Stem without her stockings. A group of civic workers and heavy thinkers, getting their second wind, wondered what would happen to them if they strolled about similarly attired. If they don't know, don't anybody tell them.

THE REFORM MANIA The best great advance is announced by the spelling Reform association. This is no beneficent plan to clear all doubts about the spelling of "thru" and "humonia", but a vicious onslaught on what little peace of mind even now remains when we put our views on paper.

Boat Builders to Meet PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Arranging for the third annual gathering of the Association of Pioneer Steamboat, Waterfront Men and Boat Builders of the Willamette and Columbia rivers at Champeague, July 8, Captain Arthur Elgers today sent out a call to all pioneer river men and their descendants to attend.

Army Man to O. S. C. WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Army orders issued here today included the following transfers: Colonel H. R. Richmond, Fort Hayes to Corvallis, July 10.

VANITAS VANITATUM

WE AGREE with Mr. Brisbane that taking pretty girls as publicity freight, on trans-Atlantic flights, is both a foolish and dangerous business. For a girl, licensed and acting as a pilot, to try and gain fame as the first of her sex to fly across the ocean is legitimate enough; although girls aren't and probably never will be, as well fitted for this work as their brothers.

But for a young lady like Miss Boll, known as the "Queen of Diamonds" because of the amount of jewelry she can carry, being transported on such a hazardous adventure, as a passenger, merely to gain the front page for a few days, strikes us as one of the things that shouldn't be done.

It is too much to pay for publicity. Ocean flying is a hazardous business at best. Under present conditions of airplane development, the personnel on such a trip should be limited to those who are needed and can contribute something to the success of the flight.

A pretty girl, of course, is a pretty girl, and to be in the spotlight of the world is no doubt alluring. But when 130 pounds of palehitude means 130 pounds less of gas, such a transfer may well mean the difference between life and death.

NOT A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE

REPRESENTATIVE A. J. Sabath of Illinois has had what he thinks is the happiest thought about prohibition since the late and partially lamented Eighteenth Amendment was passed. He proposes to amend the amendment, with another clause which would almost completely reverse its meaning, says the New Republic. The manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor would still be prohibited, EXCEPT that the federal government would provide for its manufacture, and its sale in packages, under the system which is in use in Canada and, more or less, in Holland and Sweden.

Mr. Sabath presented to the House Judiciary Committee, at a hearing on the subject, any quantity of statistics to show how badly things are going under prohibition in the United States, and how well they are going under the government dispensary system in Canada.

This dream is indeed a bright one; but we doubt whether even Mr. Sabath has any hope of getting his proposal seriously considered.

A majority of Congress is dry, as to votes if not as to personal habits, as has been the case ever since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect in 1920.

Even if Congress were to pass the new amendment, any thirteen states could prevent its adoption, even the thirteen with the smallest population. There are twenty states which have prohibition written into their own constitutions; there are thirty-three which were dry before 1920. Only three states out of forty-seven have ever agreed even to the comparatively meaningless anti-prohibition gesture of repealing their state enforcement laws; when such action was proposed in four states in 1926, only one of them accepted it; in the four states, the combined dry vote was 1,323,971, and the wets mustered only 967,748.

Even most of those Americans who are opposed to prohibition seem more willing to nullify than to admit OPENLY that a mistake has been made, and to seek in a public way to rectify it.

QUILL POINTS

Hone still has its uses. You can't very well change clothes in the car.

Old-fashioned children respected their elders. Their elders were respectable.

Some people play golf, and others can talk about many things.

Another good intelligence test is the ability to memorize good poetry—and never quote it.

Seven-tenths of life's unpleasantness can be traced to money matters and the other three-tenths to things that hurt the ego.

The easiest way to determine the exact number of idle men is to establish a sign painter in each block and count 'em.

An old boy with a flapper sweetie always looks wistful—probably because she won't make nut pies.

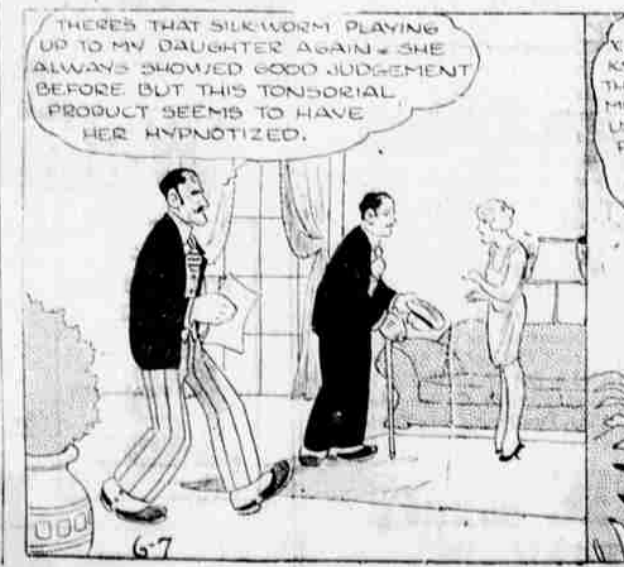
Science informs us bright lights make plants grow at night. This is especially true of wild oats.

The war benefits China. The population is becoming less dense in the cities and above the ears.

Americanism: Wishing you had time for more exercise; doing nothing while a boy develops muscle by giving you a penny shine for a dime.

You can tell how much cultured people have. The less they have, the more they like to talk about it.

THE NEBBS—Green Eyes?



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.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF OLD LOGIC

No. 1 in Canadian Wilds.

Dear Dr. Brady:



Regarding the pores of the skin when I was a boy in school our schoolmaster told us the story of the boy who was gilded at a Russian feast, just to show how necessary it was to keep the pores open by washing at least three times a day, and if we didn't do that we were liable to suffocate, because we breathed almost as much through the pores of the skin as we did thru the mouth and nose.

Well, I washed some anyway, but I never believed in this theory about the breathing part of it; it didn't appeal to my reason.

Doctor, you say "nothing can get thru the unbroken skin from the outside." I am glad to know that, for as a farmer I have some dirty jobs to do sometimes, but I have never read or heard it from anyone but you, but I feel you are right.

"Salt and water come thru the skin from the inside." I have a practical demonstration of that every day. Question: If that is so why is it that nothing can get thru from the outside, and only salt and water can get thru from the inside? This is the question that stumps me when I am upholding your theory in conversation.

An artist on the stage gets inspiration from applause, and I wish to say, Doctor, that you are well worthy of all the applause a poor humble reader like myself can give you, Ma, of course, in this too. We have read your articles for about six years and I am a little ashamed to say that this is the first time I have ever sent you a sign of my appreciation. We have seven good healthy children and their good health is due a whole lot to the knowledge we have gathered from your articles.

Editor's Note: Right here let me interrupt our friend to say that I don't care a hoot about the applause, but believe me it is one big thrill to learn that my teachings have helped a little in keeping those seven children healthy.

I am proud, too, that ma is in it.

I have worked in the Canadian woods for about 15 years and in the winter time we often get 49 below zero but I don't remember ever catching a "cold" on account of it. Also for about three weeks from March 10 to April 10 a little later when the snow is going we are working in wet snow, slush and a house of no clothes we can work in which will keep the lower part of our bodies dry during that time, so from morning till night we are wet to the hips. I have dropped thru the ice in Lake Superior in February; like the cold weather, it is not exactly comfortable but I never can remember one instance of catching "cold" on account of being wet.

I am afraid I shall try your patience if I write more, so wishing there were more like you who would tell us the truth regarding us, I am,

Yours respectfully,

That legend of the boy who was gilded is the only ground of the quaint notion of the skin "breathing" rests upon.

The legend has the advantage over the truth that it gets there first. See how this school master impressed it on the children—and probably no physician is taught in that school to this very day.

Physiology will always be unpopular because as this world is run at present the person who attempts to teach physiology is certain to encounter resentment and animosity and if he persists in his indiscretion he is likely to lose his job.

The physiologists have demonstrated that if an animal be saturated or coated with any insensible substance the animal soon dies, unless by artificial means the body temperature of the animal be kept up to or near the normal. When that is done, it has no apparent effect to paint the animal.

If the boy who was gilded died, he died from exhaustion, due to

loss of body heat. He could have worn his coat of gilt for any length of time with impunity had they kept his body warm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Camphor Habit. Is it dangerous to take gum camphor pills? I took one last night and slept better than common. A friend tells me I may take too many and never waken. I do not want to get into a habit. (Mrs. D.)

Answer—If the pills contain nothing but camphor, an occasional dose is harmless, as a mild nerve sedative.

Morbid Tinkering. (1) Did you recommend the high colon irrigation to keep one fit and clear the complexion? (2) Can infected tonsils cause psoriasis? (L. S.)

Answer—No. (2) Yes. I had your Map Yourself. I had a bad case of poison under my chin years ago, left a loose looking skin as though the muscles of my face need lifting. Don't consider it much operation, but should like to know of a good plastic surgeon. (Mrs. M. A. H.)

Answer—To the best of my knowledge the "face lifting" operations are all done in the yellow or funny papers. I know of no reliable surgeon who would attempt any such foolish thing. I warn you to beware of quacks who pose as "plastic surgeons."

Irish Sea Moss. Is there any special food value in Irish sea moss? Does it contain enough iodine to be of any importance? It has been a popular dessert in our family for many years. (H. A. H.)

Answer—It has little if any iodine food value. I believe it is a good source of food iodine. Please give us more particulars of your use of it.

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nominated, Secretary Hoover will have it. If he doesn't want Secretary Hoover, it will be difficult for the secretary, with all his popularity.

Abe Martin



"Oh, boy, but it feels good to get in a regular bed after layin' on a hard floor," said Cashier at Mopps, o' th' Skunk Hotel. Tank as he retired last evening, Mrs. Pogue Swallow's nephew, out in California, has confessed 't 'underin' his mother in Indiana just 't' git back 't' good ole Indiana.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One) flier beats them all, but he doesn't come from New York City.

Good fliers are important to Australia, living in the shadow of 70,000,000 Japanese and 400,000,000 Chinese.

Six million people with the right flying equipment would be more powerful than 100,000,000 without it.

The Wisconsin fish, looking up through the water at the President, will see the only man in the world who actually knows NOW the next Republican candidate's name.

If President Coolidge wanted the nomination, it would be his. He has told the country how he feels about that.

If he wants Secretary Hoover

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

WORSE THAN DISEASE

I stopped two days at Bitter Springs, whose waters make disease take wings, if circulation don't die; I planned to stay a month or two, and then I'd be as good as new, and surely sticking high up, I drank the water from a trough; it nearly burned my whiskers off, so potent was its kick; it tasted like a woman's nose, and when it was inside my vest, it made me deathly sick. A hundred invalids were there, their faces lined with grief and care, sad waters with their wives, and every passing hour or two they had to drink that witch's brew, to save their own lives. They staid and shuddered as they sipped the water, that was surely shipped from some infernal still; and as they sowed the stuff away they knew they'd shortly have to pay a most unsightly bill. For health resorts are seldom run to gain experience or fun, the owners wisely plan to keep an eye on every scud that's looting down the silling lid, and that is while they can. I took one drink at Bitter Springs, and then I cried aloud, "By Jinks, that one drink is enough; I'd rather suffer gout and mumps and anthrax till I bump the bumps, than drink that horrid stuff. Health is a precious boon," I said, "but it is better to be dead than full of juice like that; I will not drink this liquid gall, so bring to me my parcel, my coffee-cup and my hat." I left the Springs that afternoon, for health, although a noble boon, too high in price appears, if one must lap up water vile that tastes as though a crocodile had lived in it for years. What anguish we endure for health! How people despise their wealth, to get release from pain! How tragic when the knowledge comes—accompanied by muffled drums—that it is all in vain!

Small Class at Annapolis is Given Diplomas

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 7.—(AP)—The American government has changed its attitude toward navy preparedness in recent years and believes in the maintenance of a permanent force of officers and efficient equipment. Secretary Willbur told the 1928 graduating class at the United States naval academy.

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"It is a matter upon which you may be congratulated that you enter upon your service as officers in the navy at a time when the improvement of the navy has become a fixed policy of the government," Secretary Willbur said.

The class of 171 was one of the smallest graduated in recent years from the naval academy. Four others will receive diplomas after completing required work on a cruise. Of those graduated today, 150 were commissioned line officers in the navy, fourteen in the marine corps and two as officers in the supply corps of the navy. Physical ailments forced the others to resign immediately after their graduation. The class will return after a month's leave, to take an aviation course of six weeks here.

Ought to Get Him Soon. SHANGHAI, June 7.—(AP)—Telegraphic advice from Tientsin state that another unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday afternoon to assassinate Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the former northern dictator, who is now at Mukden. Two arrests were made.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Baltic Greek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A failed and Reckal, Germany has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lax, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit, or ever increasing the dose. Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Reckal tablet at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Reckal Drug Store.

CALL MEDICAL AID BY ISLAND RADIO

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska, June 7.—(AP)—Acting on wireless calls for help, the United States coast guard cutter Northland was blowing through foggy ice fields toward Severson, St. Lawrence Island today. The cutter was informed that Mrs. T. S. Severson, wife of the United States bureau of education representative at the tiny Eskimo settlement and the only white woman on the island, was seriously ill. Her husband, who radioed for help, has been following instructions by wireless from doctors at Nome and aboard the Northland.

The Seversons are isolated on the island during all but a few months of the year when vessels can piece the ice pack. Their only contact with the outside world is through radio.

Emanuel Fights McTigue. NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Armand Emanuel, Los Angeles heavyweight, will have a two-pound advantage over the veteran Mike McTigue in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. At the state athletic commission offices this afternoon Emanuel sealed 177 and McTigue 175.

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