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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 11.—
Asa Keyes is no quitter. He took
the verdict of guilty on the chin.
Hosenberg and Getzoff, his two
Jewish accomplices, wilted. The
former turned the color of Palmolive
soap, stayed in his seat, and
had to be revived with ice-water
masses. The latter was hurried
to the hospital for treatment.
Two morning papers claimed Keyes
paled and deep lines creased his
plump face. Melba so. But, we
failed to detect such transforma-
tion. When the fatal words had
been spoken, he leaned over to his
attorney, Schickel, and they en-
gaged in a whispered conversation.
If the verdict came as a shock or
surprise, they failed to show it.
As he walked out to be photo-
graphed and fingerprinted as a
convicted felon, he might have
been as far as outward appear-
ances were concerned. Brangler-
Lewis, going to a Turkish bath,
after a hard battle in the ring. He
looked a trifle grim, but his color
was good and his jaw was as firm
and pug-nastically set as ever.

Well, that's taking it standing
up. There is no doubt Keyes is
what Will Hill called him—a "dirty
crook." But that dirt isn't yellow.
He has the courage of his criminal
convictions. Whatever was going
on inside, outwardly Asa Keyes
played the game.

The reactions in the press room
were amusing. There were more
sillies than when Bud Anderson hit
them here many years ago. The
"told you so" majority had a fine
time. One of the most outspoken
pro-Keyes scribbles kept reiterating,
"I said all along it was a 50-50
shot. I still say Keyes will never
go to San Quentin. All right—just
wait and remember what I tell
you!"

And he may be right. The
boom among newspapermen is that
Keyes cleaned up close to \$500,000
in five years. That's a lot of money.
The condition is a scandal and
disgrace, nevertheless it exists—
money makes a tremendous differ-
ence in the speed of American
justice. And Asa is not about
willing to spend it as rapidly as he
made it. He was knocked down for
a count of nine in the first round,
but a half million may keep him
on his feet for nine more. You
can never tell.

But as we predicted his conviction,
we now predict his imprisonment.
The people of southern
California lost from 20 to 40 mil-
lions in that Julian Schwilke. That's
a pretty stiff rap, and they're not
going to soon forget it.

If you want to know smudging
as it smudging, don't wait until
March or April in the Rogue River
valley. Come down to Los An-
geles now. It is 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, and while the weather
bureau says the sun is shining in
a cloudless sky, you can't see it here.
You can't see the mountains to the
north. The entire world is inclosed
in a mass of black smoke. This
has been the condition since sun-
rise. They say it exists from here
to Riverside and Redlands. Awar-
only, they don't use smokeless
smudgers in this part of the

QUILL POINTS

Maybe people quit staying at home because there was al-
ways somebody around there suffering in silence.

If only the list of migratory birds would include the one
one who stops at your desk every time he hears a new story.

Correct this sentence: "The widow asked me how to invest
her money," said the man, "and I told her I didn't know."

The two containers that increase the flow of liquid to indi-
cate near emptiness are the stomach and a fountain pen.

It would be easier to believe dogs brilliant thinkers if they
didn't worship the kind of people who believe it.

You don't need much of a vocabulary to be one of these su-
perior fellows—just "Yeah!" and "Blah!"

Illinois has gone into the business of raising quail, possibly
to restore sportsmanship and stop the practice of shooting vic-
tims without flushing.

The citizen who contracted
pneumonia while giving a fligety,
snoopy and long-haired fancy
canine some evening air, is able
to air the dog again.

The Houndings, Inc. might as
well understand now as any time
that calling spud raising, potato
culture, is not going to furrow any
tourist camps.

P. Crawford, ace of the light-
house, has flitted into town again
and was recognized right away.
The prodigal was welcomed by a
choir of executors. "Where is My
Wandering Boy?" The Copco film
of the event will be shown at Tois
next Friday.

Another citizen passed the
clears yesterday, being the Paw of
a future half and President.

The traditions of the football
squad of Oreg. Emeralds. That's
just it. By the time all the
"traditions are preserved," there
is no room on the team for a
football player.

Your ears went crazy last even-
ing and moaned the hurricane
of a motorcycle. The South Pole
was reached in four seconds, and
the doctors have hope of saving
one of the frozen legs.

THE TOBACCO-CHEWER
The coming man will bravely stand
without tobacco in his hand.
A sun crowned chieftain of our
land.
A man whose aims the world will
understand.

The man we train for future gain
Will not on his fingers wear a
chain.
His mind will be clear and not a
fear.
Will could his life to cause a tear.
(Prism)

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. Using the large number of letters re-
quired, only a few can be answered. He reply can be made to course not conform-
ing to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

A MEDICAL DETECTIVE STORY



President Wilson's praise of one
of Fletcher's murder stories gave
that form of fiction a great im-
pulse in this country. In England
some of the said
not minutely con-
fessed a fondness
for good mystery
yarns. President
elect Hoover likes
'em, too. By
everybody's rid-
ing them, when
he is not writing
one himself.

The doctors in
these stories are well they aver
are up not so bad. Thorndyke com-
pensates in a measure for Watson,
and Halley has his points.
The detective of fiction must be
ever on the alert to "find the
woman." The physician in practice
must be as alert to recognize Ana-
phylaxis. That is not the name of
a woman, but a peculiar reaction
that may occur when a susceptible
or sensitized individual digests or
otherwise absorbs certain sub-
stances of nitrogenous or protein
character, whether food or other
origin. Hives is anaphylaxis; but
several other skin disturbances
may be of the same nature and
that is why the doctor must be on
the alert.

Either this peculiar sensitization
or susceptibility is on the increase
or also we are getting more skillful
in diagnosis, for not only skin
manifestations, but also digestive
disturbances, asthma, hay fever,
and allied conditions, and bladder
irritation is now frequently traced
to some particular food protein or
extraneous protein, by means of
skin scratch tests, greatly at-
tenuated solutions of the purified
proteins. The individual who is
sensitized to a given protein sub-
stance develops a small hive-like
spot at the point where the extract
is applied on the skin, but if not
sensitized shows no such reaction.
This skin scratch test is not ab-
solutely reliable in all circum-
stances but it is at least suggestive
as a guide to the physician in get-
ting at the actual cause or nature
of the patient's trouble and per-
haps finding a way to permanent
relief. One plan now used suc-
cessfully by the physician to cor-
roborate the skin scratch test is the
"elimination diet."

Right here is an excellent place
to interrupt the meeting long
enough to say that when anyone
talks about "elimination," mean-
ing excretion, he really doesn't know
just what he is talking about. If
this is not quite clear to you, being
OK in the interest of your "elimina-
tion" expert and I'll endeavor to
point out what is wrong with it.

An "elimination diet" is simply
a diet from which the specific pro-
tein food substance is excluded.
How can the doctor tell what to
exclude? He doesn't know. He
OK in the interest of your "elimina-
tion" expert and I'll endeavor to
point out what is wrong with it.

Three hours later, we are in-
formed, nearly 1,000 convicts from
Los Angeles county in San Quen-
tine, were cut-calling and hooting in
their cells. When Asa Keyes goes
there—if he does—he will be given
a bodyguard, and will need one!

Surprised and disappointed by
your statement that iron taken as
medicine would cure anemia. Have
had anemia several years and
feel that I am improving by taking
iron. Always supposed iron was
approved by physicians in anemia.
What is the cause and cure of
anemia and what would you do for
children who have a tendency to
be anemic? (Mrs. J. H. K.)

Answer—I am glad you were
surprised, though sorry you were
disappointed. However, that is the
truth—iron as medicine will not
cure anemia. Anemia means lack
of blood, not that the blood turns
to water, but merely that there is
a deficiency in the number of red
corpuscles in the blood or in the
quantity of hemoglobin (coloring
matter) in the red corpuscles, or
both. The hemoglobin is a com-
plex substance containing "among
other elements" a small quantity of
iron, and this is probably the rea-
son why the lathy today, and the
medical profession of a bygone
day, maintained that any deficiency
of blood, or weakness of blood was
to be replenished or made good by
the simple administration of iron
as medicine. Quite true, there is
invariably a diminished quantity of

Quill Points

Jugo-Slavia now has an abso-
lute respect and everything is set-
tled except the kind of bomb that
will be used.

No wonder people stiff at de-
tective. Some thief stole a St.
Louis man's car and they didn't
even interview the neighbors.

A "great authority" apparently
is a body you can quote to prove
your point.

It's queer. No fellow is good
enough to marry a nice girl, but
just anybody is good enough to
be her dad.

Marriage is worth while, if only
to make a man go up his hum
friends and a girl go up her
silly ones.

Simplified household bud-
get; received \$10; spent it.

The trouble about love at first
sight is that both are a worse
shot at 8 a. m.

Some senior high school boys
know where they will attend col-
lege next year and some don't play
football.

Some heathen develop slowly,
and some wear pants and get
drunk and swear in just a few
years.

Americianism: Anxious care for
the brake linings; complete indif-
ference to wear and tear on stom-
ach linings.

No wonder wine merchants in-
port labels; they're so expensive.
A tiny silk label in a hat makes
38 cents worth of material cost
a woman \$24.75.

The word "realistic" was new
to radio fans, but now they under-
stand it means an arrangement
that enables them to get three
stations at once.

Kindness is that happy medium
between neglecting the old folks
and spoiling them.

The most effective co-educa-
tional institution is matrimony.

A doctor is a person who thinks
your aches are imaginary just be-
cause that little thing says you
haven't fever.

It must be discouraging when
a Chicago official starts in to
clean up and has to begin with
the wreckage of his own front
porch.

Distance means well, as well as
menhancement. Transporting liquid
a mile is wicked; transporting it
from the cellar to the living room
is hospitality.

Those who think America going
to the dogs should reflect that,
quoting the world's greatest users
of electricity, very few know how
to fix a meter.

Correct this sentence: "This
makes my sixth criticism," said
the lady on the ship, "but I don't
feel superior to those making their
first."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

With all our complaining we have
great cause for gratitude.

Think of Florida, California,
Georgia and the whole gulf coast.

Wall Street, refreshed by restful
Saturday and Sunday, went to work
yesterday, convinced that the
world has not quite come to an
end, and even a benevolent regulat-
ing Federal Reserve might be
endured.

Some for whom this is the be-
ginning of the spring lamb season,
too unhappy wiped-out minority
that tried the "law dig-out, go broke"
experience, will know better next
time. Others will know better
later.

Invest within your means, in
America, and you get rich. Gam-

Great Emancipator Remembered by
Fred Blakeley, President of Sterling
Mine, Whose Father Was Friend of Abe

Fred Blakeley, president of the
Sterling Mining company, is per-
haps one of the few people now
living who met and talked with the
Great Emancipator.

Blakeley's father at the time of
his death was one of the last, if
not the remaining one, of the dele-
gates who met in convention in
old Lafayette hall at the city of
Pittsburgh. He was arrested for
the first national Republican con-
vention. He was also a delegate
to the convention which was held
in Philadelphia.

A warm friendship eventually
was formed between Lincoln and
the elder Blakeley which existed
until Lincoln's death.

When Lincoln was up for re-
election, he visited Blakeley's home
in Pittsburgh, and as a boy he had
a chance not only to see Lincoln,
but at the same time to meet him.

Great Parades.
There was a great Republican
parade and Blakeley's father was
one of the gentlemen who rode in
the carriage with the president.

There it was that young Blakeley
first saw Lincoln as he was driven
through the streets. Then later
after the parade, he went to the
Monongahela hotel, the leading
hostelry of Pittsburgh at that time,
where Lincoln was quartered. At
the hotel he ran into his father,
who was there on his way to Lin-
coln's rooms. "He took me up to
meet the president," said Mr.
Blakeley, "when we entered the
rooms, Lincoln was standing in
front of an old-fashioned seal-
grade fire. At that time there were
none of the heating contrivances
in hotels we have now.

"During the parade it was quite
cool and part of the time there
was a slight drizzle of rain. Lin-
coln had evidently become chilled
and was trying to get warmed up,
as he told father when he came in.

Next Lincoln.
"Father introduced me to the
president as I remember it, al-
most as well as if it were yester-
day. The president took my hand,
gave it a hearty shake, and said:
'Well, young man, I am glad to
see you. Your father has been
one of my great friends; he is a
mighty good man and I only hope
you will follow in his footsteps.'

"Then some other people
came in to see him, he let some
of my hand and turned to meet and
converse with them.

"I then waited for father, who
was chatting with different ones

able, here or anywhere, and nam-
ing gets you.

Mexican revolutionists evidently
plan continuous war against the
Mexican government and its "re-
ligious" laws.

An attempt to bomb the train of
Portes Gil, Mexican president, was
followed by discovery of an un-
pleasant man and I only hope
you will follow in his footsteps.

"I then waited for father, who
was chatting with different ones

inspiration for every boy who asks,
"What opportunity has a young
man now?" If Mr. Hoover will
for Colonel Lindbergh work that
will keep him happy and on the
ground, the people will be grate-
ful.

Max Valier, inventor of the
rocket automobile, a device expect-
ed to carry men to the moon some
day, has tried his rockets on a
ship.

It attained a speed of 235 miles
an hour on the frozen surface of
Lake Starnberger.

NEURITIS
MUST BE HEALED

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caused by neuritis or rheumatism is
a waste of time. Lasting relief can
only be obtained by healing the in-
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A CASHIER IN YOUR
RESTAURANT.
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AS A HUMAN
BEING AND A
GREAT DEAL
CHEAPER!

I'VE PLACED
SOME MONEY
ON THE TABLE
TO SEE IF IT
CAN PICK OUT
THE DIFFERENT
DENOMINATIONS.
ROBOT, POINT
TO THE ONE
DOLLAR BILL!

SEE? I TELL
YOU IT'S SMARTER
THAN SOME
PEOPLE: IT
NEVER ERRS.
IT'S YOURS
FOR FIVE
SEEDS A DAY.

THAT MAY HAVE
BEEN LUCK!
I'LL TRY IT
AGAIN! POINT
TO THE
NICKEL,
ROBOT!

SEE? I TELL
YOU IT'S SMARTER
THAN SOME
PEOPLE: IT
NEVER ERRS.
IT'S YOURS
FOR FIVE
SEEDS A DAY.

UNCANNY!

MY NAME'S
JEFF. I
GUESS I
SPILLED
THE
BEANS,
DIDN'T
I?

NAW, I'M
BROADMINDED!
THAT CASHIER'S
JOB IS YOURS
IF YOU WANT
IT! TEE HEE!

By BUD FISHER

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