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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Mr. Alphonse Capone, a distinguished man of crimes who forgot to duck a German bayonet in 1918, and thereby is called "Scarface," came upon an evil day in Philadelphia and now resides in the jailhouse.

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But, as we said before, this isn't a question to be decided by individuals, politicians or newspapers. It can only be decided by the fruit industry as a whole.

Suppose man came from a monkey or a tadpole. If so, he has certainly made a long journey. From the tadpole to Herbert Hoover, to Alfred E. Smith, to George V. to Robert Browning, to Thomas Wagner, to Rafael is no mean achievement.

The latest cyclone trying to get out of Kansas, stopped quicker than a lady in a hat.

BINDER please return pocket-book lost at Y Thursday to 728 Willamette. No questions asked.

The prosperous condition of this neck of the woods is attested by the fact that not a hind tire has been run asunder this year on the Main Stem.

Anyone knowing where Mrs. J. W. W. stayed Monday, April 22; left glasses and beads.

Robert M. White, our genial plumber, has recovered from the flu and is charging round again.

Tomorrow is Sunday. Autolites are getting ready to go 40 ways for Sunday. As a matter of fact, it is only 39.7 ways.

One of the Sparrow boys reported to Sheriff Woodpecker, that a rough looking cat had been following him lately.

Judging from the enraptured attention of a young couple for each other at a public place last evening—it won't be long now.

SPEAKING OF BETS The world is divided into two groups of people—those who are in our set and those who are not.

Each member of our set has something to contribute. Carrie Jones is too killing for words about her mother-in-law, and Bill White is frightfully amusing about Lucy's not sharing his socks and threatening to send them to the ladies' aid, and George Brown is so funny the way he sits there and never says a thing.

Adopt BOME, Italy—(AP) The Italian government has placed an import tariff equal to 20 cents a bushel on durum wheat in an effort to help Italian farmers supply the national demand. Italy has been one of the principal foreign markets for durum wheat from the United States.

MOSCOW—(AP) A special committee of the commissariat of health is trying to perfect a cheap substitute for gold in dentistry.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Plays Phenomenal Golf

THE ORCHARDISTS WILL DECIDE THIS

THE value of smudging, as an insurance against crop loss, has been so generally accepted by fruit growers here, as well as in California, that we supposed the matter had been settled long ago.

But apparently in the mind of one grower, L. A. Banks of Medford and Riverside, California, it hasn't been. Mr. Banks not only opposes smudging but advocates a law against it in the Rogue River Valley.

Mr. Banks declares he wishes to enter into no controversy with Floyd Young, the government frost expert, and this wish will no doubt be gratified. For Mr. Young is under orders from the government to enter into no local controversies regarding the administration of his department.

This is undoubtedly a sensible procedure, for controversies of this kind invariably arouse more heat than light. Moreover, the matter is one that cannot be settled by any individual, whether he happens to be a frost expert or a fruit grower, but must be settled by the fruit growers as a whole.

IN other words, the final decision rests with the individual orchardist. There is no law compelling the owner of a fruit orchard to smudge. There never has been, there never will be.

The best evidence, therefore, that Mr. Banks is mistaken in his view, is the fact that both here and in California, without compulsion, the practice of smudging has grown by leaps and bounds, and hundreds of orchardists who originally opposed it, as an unnecessary expense and a doubtful protection, have changed their minds and adopted it.

Why? Simply because they have tried out both methods, smudging and non-smudging, and found by actual experience that the former method PAYS.

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Mebbe so. But that judgment does not conform to our opinion of the average fruit grower. A more independent, self-reliant class of men could scarcely be imagined. Their disposition to accept no doctrine that runs contrary to their personal and practical experience has come to be proverbial.

WE have in mind one prominent pear grower in this valley who for years refused to adopt smudging, but after suffering losses year after year, is now one of its most uncompromising and enthusiastic advocates. There are scores of others.

BUT, as we said before, this isn't a question to be decided by individuals, politicians or newspapers. It can only be decided by the fruit industry as a whole. And that decision will be determined not by theories on either side of the question, but by the cumulative evidence of practical experience.

It's like matrimony. Man isn't content until he picks the wild flowers, and then they fade.

Civilization is wonderful. It makes better and better guns to penetrate better and better armor.

Third degree: A method used by police to punish a prisoner for being a nobody.

Maybe a lot of men just seem unemployed because transporting is a night job.

College really develops the mind. Who but a college boy could think up so many ways to ask for money?

There is no rigid caste system in America; just the two groups of cigarette consumers and cigarette endorsers.

Smile for today: As difficult as keeping your tongue out of the hole where the tooth was.

You wonder whether you have an inferiority complex? Well, observe whether you think it necessary to act superior at the circus.

Americanism: Wishing you could manage your own affairs more successfully; wishing you had charge of the team long enough to show the manager a thing or two.

How to stop a war? Oh, just agree that no nation shall take up arms without a majority vote of its people.

It is still too early to tell whether Mr. Hoover has Congress at his back or on his hands.

Cuba's president is shrewd. He "confiscates" property he needs, but he never happens to need any owned by a Wall Street banker.

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.

OH, LADY, BE KIND TO YOUR DOGS



A Bloomingdale lady contributes a text: "Thank you for information concerning the feet and exercises. I wish you could say more in your column about correct shoes for women, and show illustrations of correct heels. I find most women are totally ignorant of this last. In fact I didn't know that such a shaped shoe could be obtained. I believe modern women would in time adopt it if they knew about it."

Formerly I made a practice of naming several makes or brands of shoes that had something like a proper or hygienic shape and construction, but I was always reluctant to do so because I knew that in most instances these shoes cost more than good shoes are worth.

Now, I am glad to say, it is no longer necessary to name particular makes of shoes that a health adviser can recommend for girls or women. The shoe manufacturers are now providing such shoes in all the familiar brands or makes, and probably for the very reason that every manufacturer is providing them, the shoes cost no more than ordinary unhygienic or freak shoes do.

Instead of mentioning any particular make of shoe, therefore, I shall outline briefly the essential features of a hygienic or proper shoe for girl or woman and leave it to your own intelligence or common sense to select shoes that have these features, if you really mean to be kind to your dogs. Experience has taught that such kindness pays. The lady who does treat her dogs well enjoys greater comfort, better health and improved personal appearance. If you want to estimate a lady's intelligence, look at her dogs.

Here, then, are the essential features of a hygienic shoe: 1. The outline of the shoe, drawn with pencil on the paper on which the shoe stands, must be greater than the outline of the bare foot with your weight upon it.

2. The inside line of this outline should be nearly straight from heel to point of great toe, or if bent at all it should bend inward.

3. The toes of the shoe must be widely rounded, never pointed, and the width of sole across ball of foot must be greater than the breadth of foot with your weight on it.

4. The shank or narrowed portion between toe and heel of shoe, should be flexible and never stiff, never reinforced with any rigid support. The more flexible the shoe at this place the better.

5. The heel must be as wide your heel is, and seldom is an adult woman's heel less than two inches in width. The less heel the better, and one inch is the limit of height in a heel on a health shoe.

6. For that matter, the less shoe the better, in all circumstances. I am speaking only of health now, and the hygiene of the feet. Low shoes, oxfords, slippers, sandals, moccasins, sneakers, soft tennis shoes, and the like, are all hygienic in this respect.

If the footwear conforms to these requirements, the lady has an excellent chance to escape the following, to-wit: Corns, bunions, painful calluses on the soles, ingrowing nail, hammer toe, Morton's affection (metatarsalgia), broken arches, flat feet, walking like a horse, ambling along, hobbling, tired aching feet, irritable disposition, bad taste in the mouth, gloomy forebodings and the suspicion that maybe her sweetie doesn't love her any more.

Oh, lady, be kind to your dogs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Subscribe to a Good Newspaper Please send me your book or rules on how to keep healthy, and oblige.—(D. S.)

Answer.—You really don't need a book. I can tell you right here. Subscribe to some good newspaper that has Dr. William Brady's daily health column, and copy the column regularly. If you come across anything that arouses your ire or pity or interest, you are entitled to write to Dr. Brady and tell him where to get off. If your subscription is paid far enough ahead to

give the doctor time to compose a rejoinder. That varies from 24 hours to six months. Even if you borrow your neighbor's paper, you are entitled to write for the doctor's advice, and if perchance he slips up on the answer, you can file complaint with the publisher.

Buttermilk. I have been advised to drink a glass of buttermilk each day for the benefit of my health. However, I do not wish to put on weight. Will you please advise whether "culture" buttermilk is fattening?—(M. K.)

Answer.—Real buttermilk is one-half as nutritious as whole sweet milk. The fermented milk commonly sold under various names such as "culture," is skim milk, as a rule, to which the lactic bacillus culture is added. This is virtually the same as ordinary buttermilk in nutritive value. You need not worry much about the fat you will accumulate from a glass of any kind of milk.

Page Mr. Barnum Do you think drinking water from a radium stone will be beneficial to a person with rheumatism?—Subscriber.

Answer.—Drinking water is often beneficial. It doesn't matter what sort of container you drink from.

Saccharin I have a delicate stomach and foods containing sugar seem to disagree with me. Have been using saccharin tablets, one-half grain. Seem to feel better since using. Are they harmful to use instead of sugar?—(E. M. A.)

Answer.—Scientific investigation of that question many years ago led to the conclusion that saccharin is harmless if not to exceed five grains a day is used. I do not recommend using it in place of sugar. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

ABE MULLIN CAROLINA MOON SHUT THAT THING OFF OR I'LL LEAVE YOU

A tramp called at Bootlegger Ike Lark's home this mornin' an' sawed off a couple o' shotgun's for his breakfast. Why do married women paint?

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One.)

The editor would add the names of the cabinet, diplomatic corps, every official on a local government payroll.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Across words include: MANSEROY, DRAM CALL TO ARMS, DOG'S NAME, FISH WHICH HOPERS, HYPERAERATE, THOUGHTS OF SELF, THERE (LAT.), ORIENTAL, ERODED, BASEBALL TEAM, ELIGOR, A SON OF ADAM, COMPLETE MUSICAL PERIOD, TRAINING, MURDER LEFT AT A MEAL, PORTION OF CIRCLE, GROWS OLD, REVIEWER, TINY WEST INDIAN BIRD, PRESIDENT'S NICKNAME, EXPOSED TO THE AIR, PERIODS OF PROSPERITY.

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Large crossword puzzle grid with some numbers filled in.

ers, spending hundreds of millions on archaic battleships. What part will they play in the next real war? NONE.

An this is written, the great Zeppelin is flying over Portugal, having obtained permission to pass through the air above France. No permission would be asked if war.

When Placidia was ruling the rich and degraded Roman empire, in the name of her son Valentinian, the child emperor, there was a boy of his age, at court, sent there as a hostage.

His father was Muzbuk, the son of Turba, and his name, repeated by every cranking mother in Europe for 100 years, was Attila.

What he did to western Europe and its decaying powers, until Charles the Hammer met him, another Attila could do to this rich and sleepy country.

A little thinking and doing would prevent it. The Cleveland disaster should start the thinking.

MARRYING MILLIONAIRE DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18.—(AP)—Death of James Clay Dunphy, 62, eccentric millionaire, has been revealed here. Dunphy was a son of the late William Dunphy, wealthy cattleman of California and Nevada, and Carmen V. Dunphy.

Married six times, Dunphy gained especial note when he eloped with "Dodie" Valencia, well-known San Francisco woman, and applied for an annulment six days later.

Because of his lavish gifts to women and his extravagant habits Dunphy at one time was declared incompetent and placed under guardianship of a sister. Later he was restored to competency.

MANILA—(AP) Of the 35,991 foreigners arriving in the Philippines in 1928, Chinese numbered 16,326, and half of them were immigrants. Chinese already control 80 per cent of the retail trade of the islands.

Who knows what man from a foreign country, is even now in

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) May 18, 1919

Home grown strawberries are now plentiful at the public market. Washington—Victor Berger of Wisconsin denied seat in house.

NC-3 located seven miles north of Ponta Delgada cruising under her own power. Oregon gasoline tax yields record total of \$300,000.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) May 18, 1909

Bishop Scadding and Archdeacon Chambers are busy perfecting plans for a combined business block and church on West Main.

Attorney McMahon of Salem files injunction against the state appropriation of \$100,000 for the building of a road to Crater lake.

A. S. Bliton, newspaper owner, petitions council for right to bid on city printing.

Rogue River valley orchardists having successfully fought blight, codling moth, San Jose scale, woolly aphis and other pests, are now contending against the frost fiber who is busy circulating false reports of frost damage.

The branch railroad from Weed to Klamath opened today. Ad: All ye that are weary and heavy laden, come and see the Boston ideals tonight. But don't come if you have too big a load on.

Quill Points

And now we approach the season when the man who takes a cold bath every morning doesn't add any hot water.

Some great men are born to fall; some are thrown by adversity, and some write cigarette testimonials.

Awful thought! The talkies will give us a universal language and then everybody will talk through his nose.

The more you observe husbands the more you wonder why some ladies feel sensitive about not having one.

Don't waste too much sympathy on the unemployed. They probably have government jobs.

The League of Nations has decided to protect whales. In dealing with national claims, also, it shows a tender solicitude for the big fellows.

Americanism: Feeling proud of your income; thinking wastfully of the old days when you made less and didn't owe anything.

The reason the Filipino should be kept poor to enrich American sugar producers is because he can't help himself.

MARRYING MILLIONAIRE DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

A lighter has advantages. When a match fails to work, there's no satisfactory bam! when you hurl it to the floor.

History: The story of seven billion patriots who died to win glory, land, cash or trade for the big men of their country.

Beware the enthusiast who urges you to try B. Oil stock is for sale, but the man who discovers a diamond mine keeps it for himself.

National ethics in business: "We are getting more of our competitor's customer." Hire six more gunmen to keep him from starting anything.

Correct this sentence: "He is a rich young bachelor," said the gossip, "but it never occurs to him that he is considered a good catch."

Correct this sentence: "My life," said he, "is an open book."

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF comic strip. Jeff plays phenomenal golf. Mutts and Jeff are on a golf course. Jeff has just hit a hole in one. Mutts is amazed. Jeff says 'How'd you make out, Jeff?' Jeff replies 'I broke a hundred!' Mutts says 'So you broke a hundred? Phenomenal! If true!' Jeff says 'Boy, Jeff didn't tip you but I will! Here! Tell me—did he really break a hundred?' Jeff replies 'Sure! Come with me and I'll prove it!' Mutts says 'He broke a hundred clubs! Look!'