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SUSTAIN JACKSON COUNTY'S RECORD

THE people of Jackson County have reason to be proud of their record in Christmas seals. Last year a new high total was reached, and for the past five years, in proportion of sales to population, this section has been among the leaders of the entire state.

A special effort should be made this year to sustain this splendid record. With increasing unemployment, and a consequent reduction in many family incomes, the fight against the inroads of tuberculosis is going to be harder than it has been for many years past.

Malnutrition and the absence of creature comforts, are the two strongest allies this dread disease has. This is particularly true among children, where tubercular infection is far more serious and more difficult to combat, than among grownups.

CHRISTMAS shopping has started, and soon Christmas cards will be on their way. The liberal use of Christmas seals on these presents and cards will not only add to their attractiveness, but will contribute materially to the better health and greater prosperity of this community.

The checking of one case of tuberculosis may mean the difference between life and death; between happiness and sorrow. The demands upon the family purse are many; but Christmas seals are cheap, there are few people indeed who can't afford to devote their extra pennies in this direction.

And these "extra pennies" are what count. So if you haven't purchased your Christmas seals do so today. And get in the habit of using them, for in a movement of this sort example is a very important thing.

DOWN WITH THE ONE-EYED MOTOR CAR!

WE ARE glad to see that Secretary of State Hoss has started a war on one-eyed automobiles. These highway pests are bad enough in summer, but in winter, with fogs and thick weather, they are a serious menace. And during the past year, for some reason not clear, their number has been increasing amazingly.

The one-eyed automobile presents an insoluble problem, for there is no way of knowing which is the blind eye. The approaching driver simply has to guess; if he guesses wrong one way he risks the ditch, if the other, he risks a crash.

HERETOFORE warnings have been deemed sufficient for one-eyed cars, but Mr. Hoss has wisely decided to adopt a new plan entirely. From now on the driver of a one-eyed car will not be warned, he will be stopped and not allowed to proceed until the defect has been remedied, either on the spot or at the nearest "service station."

A very sensible policy, and one sorely needed. One-eyed automobiles should be barred from the roads and highways of this state,—and the sooner drastic action is taken the better for all concerned.

The evil that men brew is poured out by officers; the good is oft interred in their homes.

Nothing to have been thankful yesterday? Nonsense. You might have been the turkey.

Mrs. McCormick has the satisfaction of knowing that the Senate doesn't care how much anybody spent for experience.

Still some of the distress on the farm at this season is caused by mixing a dozen buckwheat cakes with 36 inches of sausage.

The present status of the square meal is our own fault. The gods decided to give us enough of this miniature business.

Still, you can't expect people to stick together for a silver wedding anniversary with silver down to 35 cents an ounce.

Think of the saving when every country has a tariff wall. There won't be any need of steamships.

What causes so much crime? Well, do school boys behave well if the teacher fails to lick a rowdy one?

People never enjoy hearing a man say: "He as good as I am," especially when they're better than he is.

Note to both parties: "A maiden in distress on a perish white knights battle for the privilege of saving her."

Evidently the whole country has some on us. Have you tasted the new crop oranges?

There's always a bright side. Stocks keep falling, but scrap paper is bringing the best price in history.

A country has about reached the bottom when a politician convicts the innocent and justice can't convict the guilty.

Meteors will now bombard the earth for three years but, like war time bombardments, they probably won't lift the right people.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS and DOWN word puzzle grid with clues. Includes words like 'Sinks below horizon', 'Made a sound like a crow', 'Award handed to', etc.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-32 indicating starting positions for words.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Send 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 The Mail Tribune.

What to Do Without To-do and get any reliable information out of such crooks? Well, there is but one safe course to follow. You must empty the child's stomach immediately. Very well, but how are you going to accomplish it? Hum, now let's see, you've heard that ipecac is an emetic. Well, never mind that now, ipecac is an emetic all right, but even if you had some right at hand, it will take maybe a quarter of an hour, maybe five minutes to act after you have administered the dose. That is too long to wait in a case of poisoning or even suspected poisoning.

Questions and Answers: Layman Knows More Than Doctor. And so, Dr. Brady, will you help me with my diet. I'm sure you must know what is lacking in it. While not "on my last legs," still I am aware that constant absorption from the intestine can prove harmful to a great degree. (R. M.) Answer—You know much more than I do about it, then, for I am not aware that absorption from the intestine is harmful. Perhaps you are too credulous of the teachings of various merchants about this.

Moles on Face: Is there a safe remedy one may use to remove moles from the face?

and neck? (Mrs. G. B. H.) Answer—There are various methods safe for one, if one happens to be a doctor. Nothing is safe for a layman to monkey with. Let 'em Whoop Outdoors. Is it safe to allow children with whooping cough to be outdoors this time of year? (Mrs. B. T. F.) Answer—A child with whooping cough always does better if allowed to remain out in the open air most of the time. Of course you must keep the patient from contact with non-immune children at play.

Another One Who Understands or Doesn't? I do not understand just how a growing plant can be beneficial in a bedroom. I have always understood that a plant gives off oxygen only in the daylight and that it gives off nothing but carbon dioxide at night, and therefore it would rather harm a person sleeping. (E. S.) Answer—The amount of oxygen or carbon dioxide a plant takes in or gives off is of no significance, in respect to the hygienic question. Growing plants in porous pots constantly evaporate moisture in the air and to that extent are healthful in any room at any time, especially in the winter months when the artificial heat dries out the air excessively. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Talks To Parents: A Change of Scene. By Alice Judson Peale. There is perhaps no experience more refreshing to the adolescent boy or girl than to get away from home now and then—either by spending a year at boarding school, a summer away at camp or through making a visit at the home of a congenial relative.

Such periods of absence from home bring more than one advantage. In the first place they help in the process of psychological weaning from home and family which is so essential a part of the business of growing up. Secondly, they give the child a chance to measure himself in terms of his ability to get out in a more or less impersonal environment.

They help him to learn his shortcomings and to correct his faults of social adjustment before they become too fixed to admit of modification. They facilitate in every way the development of the technique of personal relationships as he will encounter them through life.

Thirdly, if he has had difficulties at school or in his social life at home they give him a fresh start. He perhaps has become discouraged through failures and adverse criticisms, a new scene gives him the opportunity to see himself with unprejudiced eyes.

His old faults become less a part of him and he is able to separate them from his own image of himself and perhaps actually stuff them off altogether in the new friendly atmosphere.

The simple fact that he is in a new environment gives him a new chance for popularity, for success in his studies and for acquiring a wholesome attitude toward those who represent authority.

But whether he has problems or not every child needs an occasional change from home atmosphere to develop independence and a rounded, socialized personality.

Irish Grain for Hunters. In the movement in northern Ireland for the use of Irish products, followers of the hunt are advocating that only Irish grain be fed to the famous Irish hunters. Hunt Master McCalmont has just sent a circular letter to all followers of the Kikenny Hunt advising that all horses there have never tasted foreign grain and that even the hunting dogs are fed oatmeal from local products. Other hunting organizations are following the same plan.

Old Castle Restored. After being used as a fortress and state prison and an arsenal, Blackness Castle at West Lothian, Scotland, is being restored. The old high roofs are being removed and are to be replaced by lower ones on the original gables. During the work so far interesting finds have included the original stone pavement which formed a walk around the building, the outlines of three fireplaces in the banquet hall, and an old stone basin built into the wall of an adjoining room.

Brother, 16, Sister, 17, Piles. After only eight hours' dual instruction, Geoffrey Carpenter, 16, and his sister Phyllis, 17, of Kings-ton, England, have learned to fly solo. They took their courses at the Hamworth Flying Club.

Quill Points: Being a skilled puddler won't help Secretary Davis in the senate. It's still too dry to make any puddles. Perhaps the trouble is that engineers have tried to eliminate dangerous curves without the help of the fashion magazines. Passing a football isn't like passing a foot. Professors never help the star pass a football.



Parents are people who think it silly to dread a visit to the dentist's if the tooth is Willie's. Al Smith must have moments when he wishes the democrats would bunch their hits a little better. Mussolini isn't the only great Italian dictator. Scarface Al's town is bigger than Rome.

There's always a way. The sardine industry got along somehow before wives were added to afternoon bridge parties. Americanism: Keeping guards in the bank to shoot bandits; assuring ourselves that "preparedness" encourages war.

It was a married man who decided to enlist the nation's women in the task of finding odd jobs for men. It's strange, too, that increase in the size of the brain should result in larger shoes for the feet.

Prison reform is almost complete. They are admitting every few tough characters now. Scientists say the moon is getting farther from the earth, thus indicating that it really has something in common with lovers.

Let's there danger that the government, while trying to make Italy and France agree, will get behind with its home meddling. Correct this sentence: "I'd rather be sick myself," said the man, "than have any member of my family sick."

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Do You Remember? TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) December 5, 1920. Santa Rosa, Cal., mobs thirst for blood of George Boyd, "white slayer," who killed three officers while resisting arrest, as member of the "Howard Street Gang" of San Francisco. The hills that fringe this city are covered with the first snow of winter. The drinking fountain at Main and Central has been dry for a week and people wonder what is the matter with the city council. George Hunt, the moving picture king, is up after a week's illness from a bad cold. Jacksonville depositors in the defunct Bank of Jacksonville ask for statement on its financial condition.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) December 5, 1910. Bear Creek orchards purchased by Samuel Rosenberg of Seattle, Wash., for \$399,000. Ten feet of snow at Crater Lake. City expends \$258,000 for paving the past season. Mary Baker Eddy, founder and head of the Christian church, passes in Boston. Roller skating at the Nat is the popular fad, displacing dancing with our young folks. High school debating society chose for subject, "Will the Auto Displace the Horse in Modern Life?"

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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

There is considerable editorial disquiet because the Hon. Alphonse Capone, the low-down Chicago gangster, is serving soup to the jobless. We have heard no complaints about the soup not being hot or lacking substance. Neither is it produced on the old recipe of one barrel of water and an onion. The Capone soup tastes as good to the hungry, as Methodist fried chicken.

An crab, wearing his wife's wedding ring, was caught by George H. Guidelrod a year later.—(Ripley's Believe It Or Not.) All who believe it stand up.

The latest Coolidge thrift idea, proposes that "second-hand toys" be collected for distribution to the poor. If the nation is so financially embarrassed it can not provide fresh do-dads for the kids, it is time to quit.

Marion county is shy a member of the legislature, and instead of rejoicing, is regretting the deficit.

As long as the Yule trees are in the middle of the street, no juvenile driver, of the feminine persuasion, can catapult 60 miles per hour after a head of lettuce.

All the Old Girls can now circulate "vituperative," in the course of their talking, with a painful pain before or after.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the next Mrs. Keith-Miller, or any other lady flyer (with like soaring ambitions), they stay home and wash the dishes.

Add two tablespoons batter, one egg, salt and pepper. A teaspoon of minced onion may be added if liked.—(Household Hint.) Why the refreshments were delirious.

During the course of the campaign the city of Portland became quite feverish and free speech. They got it, and from the course of recent events, and the front pages, the metropolis also possesses free love.

It would not be exactly distressing to be among the 50,000 humans who tomorrow will behold the flash between the University of Southern California and Notre Dame, at Los Angeles, on the football field, or Trojan turf, as snappy sports writers always call it. The Thundering Herd is rated the strongest, but there is a sneaking suspicion Notre Dame will not be pitiful in its helplessness. Notre Dame will win. Their foes go forth for the kick-off with traditions to uphold. When a football team is afflicted with traditions, it is divorced from touchdowns, the latter being the only thing that counts in the last analysis. The allegation is based upon the record of our own university, whose traditions are as numerous as the sands of the seashore, and a census of campus politicians would show us many.

Do you know what it is to sit down on an evening with a book in your hand, your faithful dog at your feet, and your good pipe at your feet?—(Magazine ad.) An Alredale pup is not satisfactory.

The writer has been "fretted with a Christmas poem.

The unemployment situation is improving, as nobody has sued Gene Tunney for heavyweight champion, for two days.—(Brooklyn Eagle.) Ye silver lining, etc., etc.

A minor head of Lady Ford-Coupe, of the local Infirmary Bldg., set, displayed, some social suspicion unexpectedly last evening, and advised her that he could not escort her to the "Big Trail," and that she would have to go alone, unless one of the college boys ran down from Eugene in a hurry. He was jolly well mad, as he was slumped aside for a Negro Natty Nite Man, during the Thanksgiving period.

Some of the turkey hash, of which there is no end, is beginning to taste like hamburger.

Pig's Plane in Museum. The plane in which the first English pig enjoyed a flight has been placed on exhibition in the British Science museum in London. A seat closely resembling a soap box is pointed out as the traveling compartment of the porker. Lieutenant-Colonel Moor-Barbazon was the pilot, and the flight was made in the Isle of Sheppey in 1909 "just for fun."

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