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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Stickers pledging the automobilist to safe driving, adorn many windshields.

Several of the local girls have started blushing and hiding their left hand. In the Bonneville Dam controversy the Governor is accused of "wanting to turn over the power project to Andy Mellon's aluminum industry."

Word from Salem hails the pin-ball machines as doomed in this state, but the chances are bright a new contraption with pretty red lights and a pleasant gurgle will be evolved in big time.

Ripening huckleberries in mountain spots are attracting deer, and any day now the information will be forthcoming that a citizen has been nabbed for going huckleberrying with a 30-30 rifle.

An Administration designated "economic royalist" solicited for a \$10,000 contribution to the Democratic war chest, declined. Hereafter, when called an "economic royalist," the Administration will mean it.

THE FIRE LADDIES! (Mayville (Wis.) News) "Mayville's three fire trucks staged a thrilling run to a roof fire Thursday afternoon, when sparks from the chimney caused a shingle to become ignited on the roof of the Henry Chandler home."

A survey shows "five out of every six men smoke." The sixth is standing on the corner chewing tobacco and condemning cigarettes.

"The large hall stones heat it so the ground. He also had several hundred pounds of head lettuce and it was chopped like salad." (McEwan News)—Nature functions as a cold slow cutter.

A metropolitan daily editorially avers a grouse beside the road has more appeal for a tourist than all the booster and Humdingers, Inc., statistics. Rural residents report a turkey beside the same road also looks good to a tourist near the end of a long hard day at the wheel.

The Portland ball team will not play an exhibition game in this city, per invitation, on the grounds such a contest might lessen their pennant chances, if any.

Prof. Zobel of Prospect has a boy who is able to wink at the women-folks. Owing to his immaturity, he does not come under the anti-masking law.

NOT CHOOSEY! (Pikeville (Ky.) Advocate) "Dear Sir: I wish to reply to Mr. Lucas. My teeth are now safe."

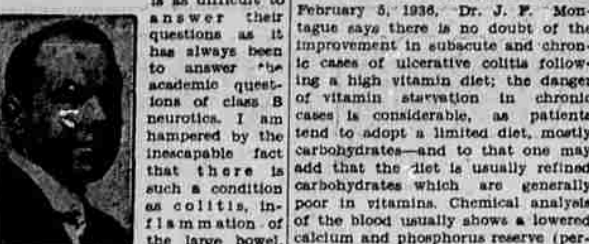
Mr. Lucas is a very good friend of mine and I will gladly rent my false teeth to him anytime he will assure me he will not leave this country.

Very truly yours, CLAY JOHNSON. The Mail Tribune want ads.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene sent to clinics, diagnosis of treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

THE COLITIS VAGARY Most of the neuroathenics of yesterday, I learn from the letters, are now possessed with colitis. It is as difficult to answer their questions as it has always been to answer the academic questions of class B nerotics.



at body temperature are a suitable culture medium for growth of bacteria. . . . In the New York Medical Record, February 5, 1936, Dr. J. F. Montague says there is no doubt of the improvement in subacute and chronic cases of ulcerative colitis following a high vitamin diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Allergy What is your opinion of this test and treatment for allergy from cold? Immerse one hand in cold water for two minutes. If swollen, continue such immersion each day, and gradually the swelling will diminish.

Immunology I am quite susceptible to "colds," bronchitis and similar disease of the respiratory tract. Have received "cold" vaccine treatment for several years which helped some.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 465 E. Camino Beverly Hills Calif.

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Thoughts while strolling. Dr. John Erskine's last name sounds like Brooklyn talk.

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