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Reckoned Without The Law
WHEN Eva Dugan took an aged man's life that she might enjoy the fruits of his labor, she reckoned without the law. Her story held good and she might be alive today had not official persistency succeeded in locating the victim's body. Then it was that her story lost its ring of truthfulness and the prosecution fastened such a web of circumstances around her that she could no longer face it out.
Mrs. Dugan allowed her greed for riches, such as they were, to usurp her better judgment. She was blinded by the glitter of a prosperity which proved merely to be a trap for her ultimate downfall. Criminal cunning is baffling for a time only. The best laid plans seldom foil the relentless dogging of police and detectives and ere long the criminal is brought to justice. Mrs. Dugan was a novice and she has paid the price of her folly.

Mental Health
ARE you really ill or just ill in your mind? Read what Dr. Horatio M. Pollock has to say about mental health and decide for yourself:
"Mental health is characterized by a sense of well-being, keenness of observation, clearness of thought, soundness of judgment, accuracy of memory, control of emotions, stability of will, continuity of purpose, friendliness of attitude and freedom of expression. Mental disorder, on the other hand, is manifested by lack of contentment, confusion of thought, flight of ideas, oscillation of mood, outbursts of emotion, delusions of precaution, distrust of associates, withdrawal from reality and other distressing symptoms."

"Inhuman And Expensive"
DELEGATES to the London naval conference are attacking the submarine as "an inhuman, expensive and unnecessary" terror of the deep; and while that is all quite true, it occurs to us that that is a peculiar point to raise in regard to submarines alone.
All naval warfare, just like all land and all aerial warfare, is inhuman and expensive; and the enlightened common sense of mankind is beginning to wonder at last if it isn't unnecessary as well. It is this dawning realization that stands back of the entire conference; and it is hard to see how the cause of peace is advanced much by picking out one particular weapon in naval warfare and casting it aside while all the rest are retained.
It isn't pleasant to be on a liner that is hit by a torpedo; but a six-inch shell from a scout cruiser can spread a good deal of tragedy, too. It is the willingness to go to war that needs curbing rather than the weapons themselves.

Brief audit of a family budget: Got it; spent it.
It is estimated that the average widow's insurance lasts eight months, which shows she doesn't lack advice.
Of course Russia can get along without religion; but the work neglected by religion must be done by police and padlocks.
To get more revenue, make every man report his income. Millions who wouldn't lie on paper now get the same result by just keeping still.
The proverb maker who said a soft answer turns away wrath never heard Central coo "wrong number" to a man enticed from his bath.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION
BEAUTY VS. UTILITY
Rushville Republican: A certain small town in New Jersey had—until the other day—a fine row of thirteen old sycamore trees. The trees were planted seven years before the beginning of the American revolution, as symbols of the thirteen colonies, and thus had a historic interest to add to their quiet beauty.
Then one morning, the citizens of the town woke up to find that a city official had cut down two of these trees because they menaced automobile traffic.
The citizens got busy and passed around petitions expressing their indignation; but, inasmuch as the trees were already cut down, it didn't do them any good. The event, we think, is rather significant. It illustrates one of our greatest national faults: our eternal willingness to sacrifice beauty and sentiment for the sake of some material gain.
Automobile traffic is important, of course. It demands straight, wide highways so that it can flow

rapidly and smoothly. Yet there are occasions when it is less important than other things.
This New Jersey official who chopped down two priceless old trees in order to speed the flow of automobile traffic, deprived his fellow citizens of something extremely precious. To be sure, they will be able to drive about in their cars a little bit faster; but will it be worth it? Will the saving of half a minute or so in time make up for the loss of those trees that can not be replaced?
If the incident stood alone it would not be worth discussing at such length. But it does not. Every city and town in the country repeatedly has to choose between beauty and utility. All too often utility is favored.
Thus we are becoming a nation that is efficient, precise, active—and at times, a little bit dull and uninspiring.
We need to learn that the most important thing in life is the beauty and serenity that can be put into it. When we can learn

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye
"Dancing is an harmonious combination of art and exercise and an expression of social activity. . . American influence, through the newer dances, has given birth to a freedom of artistic expression which has added charm and grace of personality to the individual dancers."—M. Santos Casani.
"Divorce should be abolished."

Questions on Fruit

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HORIZONTAL
1 To what family does the pear tree belong?
6 To what genus does the apple tree belong?
11 Dregs.
12 Snaky fish.
14 To remove.
15 Poker stake.
16 Beam.
17 Profound.
18 Steps.
20 Drunkard.
24 Pertaining to the Pope.
28 Nautical.
30 Battered.
31 Calm.
32 Sarcasm.
34 Silk cotton tree.
36 To thaw.
40 Sol.

VERTICAL
1 To sow.
2 Monetary unit in Japan.
3 To soak fax.
4 To insure.
5 What fruit is called the "Persian apple"?
7 To total.
8 Shelter.
9 Rubber tree.
10 Calyx leaf.
12 Age.
13 Lividum.
18 Capet.
19 Particle of fire.
21 Unit.
22 Nominal value.
23 Night before.
25 Bunch.
26 St.
27 Cuckoo.
30 Rents.
30 Young lion.
31 Tree.
33 Carved gem.
35 To meow.
37 Silkworm.
38 To permit.
41 Sailor.
42 West.
43 Wing.
48 To decay.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
RATIONAL BIAS
FRI RET CARVE
PA TAP GASKET
SOL PANES AT
ECHO POUND AL
SAY DAISY VILE
EM ARISE HARM
N SNORE QUIT
TALONS POT ON
FLUDE HAM ART
DAME MOLASSES

CANNED SPUD
Toledo Blade: A magazine devoted to advancing the interests of the canning industry is authority for the statement that a potato canning factory has been established in Utah. The information is vouchsafed that the potatoes are graded, washed, machine-peeled, sliced and twice cooked in such manner that the output is made ready in most palatable form for consumption.
Since the French chef Apert first preserved food by canning nearly 150 years ago, the canning industry has developed scientifically and prodigiously in every civilized country. Since Civil war-time, the United States has become the greatest producer of canned goods, the output including milk, meat, fish, vegetables, fruits, music and the human voice.
Now that the lowly spud has succumbed finally to mass production methods by machinery, the possibilities of further diversification of the business are virtually exhausted. "Not much that man can have been overlooked by the food preservers."

"WHY IS A CORONER?"
Detroit News: Another answer to the oft-asked question, "Why is a coroner?" has been furnished, and it is authoritative. It comes from Coroner Herman N. Bundesen, popular official of Cook county, of which Chicago is the

ERRORGRAMS
THIS PORTRAIT SHOWS COLONEL WASHINGTON IN HIS UNIFORM AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE AMERICAN ARMY. THIS WAS PRINTED IN 1778.

THIS IS SCRAMBLED
VELLAUNTEY
After while.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Turn to the back page and we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL
Maybe the Wets Are Getting Patriotic, or Maybe They're Plotting Balefully-Anyhow, They're Backing the Adoption of an Old Drinking Song as Our National Anthem.
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Either the wets in Congress are as patriotic as anyone else or else they are engaged in an insidious plot to make the music of an old-time drinking song serve for an official national anthem.
The House Judiciary Committee is considering a bill which would declare the "Star Spangled Banner" to be the national anthem and the four men most intimately concerned with the bill are quite wet indeed.
Congressman John Charles Linthicum of Maryland, a leader of the House wet bloc, introduced the bill.
Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, one of the most vociferous and uncompromising wets in Congress, had introduced a similar bill but withdrew it in favor of the Linthicum measure.
Congressman Leonidas Carstarphen Dyer of Missouri, who introduced the 2.75 per cent beer bill which the light wines and beer group is supporting now, was chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee which held hearings on the Linthicum bill.
Congressman George Scott Graham of Pennsylvania, one of the most highly placed wets in the House, is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which favorably reported the Linthicum bill to the House.
And it seems quite likely that the "Star-Spangled Banner," whose tune was used with bibulous words in the foaming taverns of England and America in our colonial period, will become the official national anthem. The name of the old drinking song was "To Anacron in Heaven" and the first verse was:
"To Anacron in heaven, where he sat in full glee,
A few sons of Harmony sent a petition
That he inspire and patron would be,
When this answer arrived from the jolly old Grecian
"Voice, fiddle and flute
No longer be mute.
I'll lend ye my name and inspire ye to boot;
And besides, I'll instruct you, like me, to entwine
The myrtle of Venus with Bacchus' vine."

Of course there have been some objections to the Linthicum and Celler measures because of the tune's ancient and indecorous associations, although that hasn't been the chief reason for protest. Miss Kitty Cheatham, a New York composer of children's music, has been fighting the adoption of the Linthicum bill on such grounds for years.
The most common objection, however, has been directed against the more warlike stanzas of the song. Many pacifists have objected to the "bombs bursting in air" and such lines as "their blood was wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution." It has also been contended that the "Star-Spangled Banner" was virtually unusable.
All these arguments were heard again by the Dyer Subcommittee, but they were pretty well swamped by petitions alleged to bear 5,000,000 signatures urging federal adoption of the piece. Patriotic societies, including the D. A. R. and the American Legion, were hot for the Linthicum bill.
Linthicum and Dyer have been receiving many letters and telegrams, pro and con. One wire from the commander of a veterans' organization in New York said:
"Evidently a bunch of plinks and lime-jerkers oppose the 'Banner' as our official national anthem. They would! Three thousand United Spanish War Veterans here are for Old Glory till hell freezes over."
What Other Nations Did France made the Marseillaise her national hymn in the earliest days of the Republic and although it was strictly barred and forbidden during the Second Empire the original decree was later acknowledged to be in force.

FATHERS, SONS ENJOY BANQUET
Dr. Poling Stimulates With Splendid Address
Klamath's new Methodist church was the scene of a most delightful gathering Friday evening when the first annual Father and Son banquet ever held in the city took place. The beautiful church, recently finished, was especially adapted for this meeting and the smiles of fathers and sons mingled with the joy of ministers of different denominations present to make the occasion a Christian-like event that marks the beginning of more such occasions here.
Dr. Poling Speaks
Earl Murphy as toastmaster was "at himself," for not a dull moment was allowed during the evening. He was also ready with his staidwise pose and carefully selected stories to illustrate some point and bring forth mirth from the banqueters.
Dr. D. V. Poling, of Oregon State College, endeavored himself again to a Klamath audience with a most remarkable address, every word of which fit the occasion. He told how fine it is to be "in love with life," how glorious it is to be rid of the small things, hatreds and bickerings; how marvelously satisfying it is to brush aside petty jealousies and stand forth in the fullness of manhood.
Illustrations Appear
His illustrations were appealing to the boys and he went right to the heart of many questions that concern the lives of boys, urging fathers to be frank and open with their children.
The program started with a trumpet solo by Robert Vannice, who was accompanied at the piano by his sister, Miss Vannice. This put the assembly in a good frame of mind and the applause demanded an encore number.
To "My Boy"
Dr. Warren D. Hunt spoke for the fathers. He told a number of stories that entertained the boys, closing his remarks by calling all fathers to their feet to drink a toast to "My Boy."
Harry Sprague responded to Dr. Hunt in a tribute to the dads. He told what he thought a good dad ought to be; that the good dad was always a pal to his son; that life's pathway meant a partnership for father and son—just a solemn, serious, inwardly known partnership that needs no coaching. Harry then ordered

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EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
A. E. Gale, whose injuries at the hands of 17-year-old Horace Shidler led to the youth's trial in the circuit court for assault with a dangerous weapon, pleaded guilty yesterday to having in his possession one pelican, and paid a fine of \$5.50 to Justice of the Peace Graves.
The man had been arrested by Deputy Fish and Game Warden Ray Telford.
According to the story, the accused was out hunting rabbits one day last summer, when his dog, who does not ordinarily retrieve, went after some live creatures on Lost River, in the Langell Valley, said creature proving to be a pelican. The bird was apparently injured before the dog reached it, and when it tried it tactics on the dog, fell over, whereat the canine grabbed it by the neck and slew it. The dog dragged it out to his master who took it home to save the feathers.

Charles McGowan, manager of the Shippington box factory of the California Fruit Canners association, said this afternoon that if the people of Klamath Falls would donate a free site of about five acres within the city limits the association will build a much larger factory than the one which it has had at Shippington for the past three years.
up all the sons and they drank a toast to the fathers, saying in unison, "And may they live to a happy old age."
Oscar Hoover, scoutmaster, delivered a very forceful talk on the way boys live today, the lessons the scouts teach, the blessings of a good dad to guide his son.
Songs Enliven Banquet
George Myers sang two numbers, with Jack Bowring at the piano, each of which brought forth appreciative applause.
Songs throughout the banquet enlivened the occasion. The closing number was "Old Black Joe," with Dr. Poling leading. It was really remarkable how he brought out the voices of that assembly. The closing strains of the old song resembled a great pipe organ in volume.
When Toastmaster Murphy dismissed the gathering there was a satisfaction in the hearts of all and an appreciation for having had the opportunity to be present.

County Court to Buy Bookkeeping Machine Soon
The county court has ordered the purchasing of a Burrows automatic bookkeeping machine of the latest model for use in the offices of the county clerk and the county treasurer.
The machine is the same as that used in banks and will enable the county officials to at any time draw their balances and greatly facilitate bookkeeping. County Judge Goddard stated.
When you are invited out to dinner it's easy to tell which salad is yours. If you start eating the one on the right, the one on the left is yours.

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