

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

### Who's Crazy Now?

Tom Murray Stealing Gardner's Thunder

Comes now the father of Tom Murray and confides to a Salem reporter that his son, the said Tom Murray, was hit in the head with a rock when a boy, and that unquestionably a mental derangement resulted which is to blame for the younger Murray's career of criminality which reached its climax in the killing of two prison guards and a sensational dash for liberty.

Interesting, if true; also touching. Remarkable, too, in that the elder Murray failed to recall this unfortunate circumstance until after his son was captured and the shadow of the gallows was cast upon him.

At the risk of seeming hard-hearted, we suggest that the accident to Tom Murray was especially unfortunate in the fact that the blow was not fatal.

It is not strange that a criminal, facing death for his misdeeds, should cast about in every direction for an excuse to save his life. Neither is it strange that a father would be almost as anxious to prevent the payment which his son owes to society.

But in these excuses there seems a shocking lack of originality. Many years ago Harry K. Thaw used the insanity dodge after killing Stanford White. It worked, and since then it has been used with variations by our best murderers. The head injury, causing a brain lesion, resulting in chronic criminality, came later. One of the most prominent outlaws to invoke this means of escape was Roy Gardner, mail bandit. So far he has failed to make it work.

By a coincidence, both Gardner and Tom Murray were captured in Centralia.

Sometimes coincidences come in pairs. Will Murray also fail in shifting the guilt for the murder of the Oregon penitentiary guards to the hand that hurled the rock way back in the days of Murray's childhood?—Bend Bulletin.

### The Ball They Hit

Better Batters Now In The Baseball Game

A college professor has been weighing, measuring, analyzing the official league baseball. He finds that it is absolutely the same as it was when six or seven was a big score in innings for a major league nine.

Why, then, the home run epidemic? How account for a major league burst of thirteen runs in one inning? Aren't the pitchers as good as of old? They are; but the batters are better. The supply from the sandlots has risen to meet the demand. The boy who can hit the ball has become as much of a hero as the pitcher. Successions of strikeouts and outs at first, which had given the game a mechanical monotony, brought concentration on high prices and rewards for those who could give two base hit and home run thrills. The balance can be restored by rules favoring the pitchers if we are tired of free hitting. Are we?

### American Army Mule Again

French Find Him Useful In Morocco

Things are going better for the French in Morocco. No honor is to be taken away from Marshal Petain; but it is noted in the report that the American mule has arrived. Wherever there is war he is in demand. Motor transport can not take his place on mountain paths. The whirl of airplanes, the swish of bombs, or the scream of shells cannot disturb his phlegm; or oaths unduly hasten him to a nervous breakdown. His toughness is proof against all climates. If you could get the enemy soldiers in turn to tickle his heels, he could win any war by himself.

Yell fire at a movie and half the flappers will rush out without waiting to slip their shoes back on.

Civilization develops the nerve wonderfully, and civilized men in China probably call the Chinese aliens.

Ah, well; if he rocks the boat he will save some section gang the trouble of cleaning up a mess at a crossing.

Compassion is what you feel when you observe a boy with a cute pug nose trying to seem tough.

### Feminisms

By Annette Bradshaw



MABEL—"What an adorable narrow red scarf you're wearing with your crepe frock!"  
MOLLIE—"How about your own polka dotted bow, my dear? It's too snappy for words with your tailored satin coat."

### Sunny Dick Says

300 Klamathites Welcome Victorious Team Home From Weed—Wonder some misguided it didn't turn in a fire alarm.

Railway President Says Railways Have Nothing to Sell But Service—S'truth. But what we crave is main line service, not branch line service.

Mill Worker's Skull Fractured by Shovel in Argument With Co-Worker. Will Recover—We assume that said co-worker won the argument.

If Greece and Bulgaria go to war, as threatened, it will cut down the supply of bootleggers in this country by the name of Papandouros and Stefanoukgoletis.—Menford Mail-Tribune.

It is permissible for even a preacher to lie about his home town.—Ashland Tidings.

Only a few weeks more before the public is greeted with that old familiar newspaper headline: "Mistaken for a Deer and Shot."—Roseburg News-Review.

### Today's Fashion

By Vera Winston



This Little Girl's Challis Costume Is Made of Rose and Cream.

CHALLIS makes an ideal fabric for the small girl's costume. It is light in weight and it lathers beautifully. The diminutive ensemble sketched above is made of cream challis with crossing stripes of rose, combined with the plain rose color. The little frock has a hem and collar and cuffs of the plain material, and the coat is of the plain rose color, unlined. The same type costume could be developed in Fall materials. Navy kasha might be used with striped silk for the upper part of the dress.

### The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

#### KNOWLEDGE, WISDOM AND EDUCATION

Sometimes the poets say it better than the philosophers. In William Cowper's "The Task," you will find these lines:

Knowledge and wisdom, far from  
Have oftentimes by connection:  
Knowledge dwells  
In heads replete with thoughts of  
other men;  
Wisdom in minds attentive to their  
own.  
Knowledge, a rude unprofitable  
mass,  
The mere materials with which  
wisdom builds,  
Till smoothed and squared, and  
fitted to its place.  
Does but encumber whom it seems  
to enrich.  
Knowledge is proud that he has  
learned so much;  
Wisdom is humble that he knows  
no more.

It is all a matter of education, whether our heads are filled with knowledge or with wisdom. Knowledge is a matter of memory; wisdom of experience and mentality. Obviously, it is education, and not mere book education, that makes the great difference in mankind.

The little, or almost insensible impressions in our tender infancy, have important and lasting consequences; and there it is, as in the fountains of some rivers, where a little gentle application of the hand turns the flexible waters in channels that make them take quite contrary courses; and by this direction given them first in the source, they receive different tendencies, and arrive at last at very remote and different places.

The minds of children are as easily turned this way or that, as water itself.

John Locke observed long ago that the only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it. But this knowledge is useless unless we have enough wisdom to utilize it.

It is often said that to inform a young man of the vices of the ages is to teach them to him; yet, it is not possible now to keep a youth from vice by total ignorance of it, unless he is shut up in a closet and never allowed to go into company.

The longer he is kept thus hoodwinked, the less he will see when he comes into open daylight, and be the more exposed—a prey to

himself and others.

"Showing the young gentleman the world as it really is before he comes into it, is one of the best means to prevent him from getting into mischief." Thus observed John Locke 400 years ago. It is as true today.

### HOROSCOPE

Sunday and Monday, August 30-31

Sunday's horoscope is not a very propitious one, although there may be active and satisfactory conditions in literary or professional matters, but sign all writings with care. There may be some benefit from change or travel.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of benefit through change or travel as well as through writings or publications, but sign papers carefully. A child born on this day may be original and inventive, but headstrong.

Monday's astrological forecast emphasizes flourishing conditions in all heart and home affairs, but hints of delays and probable disappointments in business. Guard against loss, defer removal and protect the health.

Those whose birthday it is should protect themselves against loss and disappointment in business and should safeguard the health. Removal and travel are not advised. Domestic and affectional affiliations should thrive and bring happiness. A child born on this day may be accomplished, well-conducted and much respected, but its business life may meet difficulties.

"Clothes make the man," might be amended by "Get out and hustle to pay for them."—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

In the great battle between the porch swing and the motor car, the former has lost irretrievably.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The fellow who can memorize the license number of the car that hit him should be credited with real presence of mind.—Des Moines Tribune News.

The early motorist doesn't catch so many pedestrians.—Albany News.

Almost every country is a free country for the discreet orthodox.—Birmingham News.

### Household Hints

By MRS. MORTON

#### MENU HINTS

- Breakfast
  - Cereal with Sliced Peaches
  - Cream
  - Whole Wheat Toast Coffee
- Luncheon
  - Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
  - Cucumbers with French Dressing
  - Fruit Dessert Tea
- Dinner
  - Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Sauce
  - Browned Potatoes
  - Buttered Peas
  - Lemon Pie
  - Iced or Hot Coffee

#### TODAY'S RECIPES

**Mint Sauce**—Two tablespoons of mint washed and finely chopped, a little white pepper and a gill of vinegar in which two tablespoons of sugar have been dissolved. Let stand half an hour before serving. If preferred hot the sugar and vinegar may be heated to the boiling point and the mint added just before serving.

**Fruit Dessert**—Two-thirds cup sugar, one-third cup water, two egg yolks, four tablespoons lemon juice, red color paste, three cups fruit. Boil sugar and water five minutes. Pour over egg yolks, cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and red color paste and chill. Pour over fruit, using peaches, oranges, red cherries and strawberries cut in dice, or any desired combination.

#### Pear Marmalade

Cut four pounds of pears in small bits, four ounces preserved ginger or crystallized ginger cut into small pieces, one cup water, juice of two lemons, rind chopped very fine. Turn into a kettle, adding an equal amount of sugar. Cook slowly until transparent and quite thick.

#### Suggestions

**Kitchenette Dill Pickles**—Put washed grape leaves in the bottom of a quart jar. Fill with pick-

les about the size of a finger; between the pickles put a slice of dill, and another grape leaf. Sired. When the jar is filled, one tablespoon salt. Pour in water; put dill on top of pickles and seal airtight as for jam fruit. Place the jar in the each day until the water becomes cloudy. When the water goes again the pickles are ready use. A few whole peppers may added; a very little piece of leaf also may be added. The pickles will keep for a year in cool dry place. If a two-quart is used two tablespoons salt required.

Cottage pudding is a dessert for hot weather. A member of the family who is all the year round for the children than a richer pudding. It may be varied by serving with different sauces. Cooled sauces are nice to serve with cottage pudding. The recipe for three-fourths or one cup of one fourth cup butter or lard, egg, one teaspoon lemon juice extract, one cup milk, two spoons baking powder, two one-half level cups flour, one teaspoon salt.

In the preparation of desserts it is better to use than chocolate. Some of the has been removed from it, ing it easier to digest.

To prevent the formation of hard crust on top of bread brush it over with butter as you remove it from the oven.

Canned fruit should be an hour or two before it becomes richer after allowed to absorb more of the syrup.

The saddest sight of one-armed man trying about a fish that got Greenville Piedmont.

### STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Here's the beginning of an anatomical step-word which goes from HEAD to FOOT in four installments. To-day we only get as far as NOSE in 22 steps, with EYES on step 9 and EARS on step 13. Can you solve it? Use the definitions given below as guides. Change only one letter of the word on each step, as indicated by solution to yesterday's puzzle, and at the left. To-morrow's puzzle goes from NOSE to EARS in 10 steps, with LIPS on step 5, FACE on step 12 and NECK on step 17. Definitions will be given tomorrow, but maybe you might like to try to solve to-day without waiting.

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Solution to Yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—DAIRY to CREAM in 19 Steps.

- 3—An early poet
- 4—Rails
- 5—Clubs used in baseball
- 6—Wagers
- 7—Makers of honey
- 8—Goals scored in lacrosse
- 10—A young hawk
- 11—Historical periods
- 12—Departs from the right
- 14—To merit by means of service
- 15—To give notice of
- 16—A disgusting blunder
- 17—To wish for
- 18—To diminish
- 19—The fermented juice of grapes
- 20—A cardinal number
- 21—Not one

DEFINITIONS:  
—A collection of cattle  
—Difficult