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CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS.

No disease is more to be dreaded than pulmonary tuberculosis that lingering, devastating affliction which has claimed its victims by countless millions. No misery inflicted by the late war has been more widespread than that of tuberculosis.

Intravenous injections daily or every second day according to the symptoms of the patient. After 20 injections, 15 or 20 days are allowed to elapse, when a new series of injections is given.

The discoverer of the cure makes this statement: "While it is perhaps too much to say that a general cure of tuberculosis has been found, it is legitimate, as a result of the experiments made by Drouin and myself to state that a cure of incipient and even advanced cases is perfectly possible."

"Only in a few cases have there been injurious effects in the way of fever. This, however, has been lessened by reducing the doses of the antitoxin. Most of the patients suffer no ill effects, but rapidly improve; their appetites grow, they stop perspiring at night, sleep better and take on weight."

"Sometimes improvement is registered immediately, in other cases after the second or third series of injections. Coughing increases during the first few days, but afterwards diminishes rapidly and finally ceases. Examination by radiograph shows that the virulence of the Koch bacillus decreases as the outward symptoms of consumption disappear."

Dr. Grenet presents what seems to be a conservative review and his conclusions are qualified, for it is too early to make positive assertions.

A cure of tuberculosis in advanced cases would be the greatest victory ever achieved by the medical profession.

ROCKEFELLER'S CHILDREN.

With his millions John D. Rockefeller, Jr., seems to keep his balance. Coming west on Tuesday, his wife and four children were with him as he alighted from the train at Omaha.

"Please don't photograph the children. I'll let you shoot me if you'll not shoot them. It's hard enough, sometimes, to keep them modest and demure."

A most pleasing statement. Knowing that, with the courting and pampering bestowed on the very rich, the children may get a wrong idea of their importance and cease to be natural, Mr. Rockefeller evidently has labored to keep his youngsters in an atmosphere free from the false and vain.

This sentiment in favor of modesty and democracy gives us a peep into the conscience of John Rockefeller, Jr., and discloses that which we had not looked for. It is a fine tribute to his character, and offers the hope that other millionaires are as thoroughly committed to the policy of being just plain people.

RATIFICATION BY LEGISLATION.

One of the most important decisions of the supreme court of the United States, has just been rendered: declaring that states have not the right to change the method of passing on federal constitutional amendments, which must be by legislative action and not popular vote.

This decision puts an end to the contention that prohibition was not ratified because certain states failed to submit the question to a referendum vote of the people.

The court takes a logical view, stating that the power to ratify a federal amendment is derived from the federal constitution and a state has no authority to designate the means of ratification.

This decision more firmly asserts that the federal power predominates over state rights. At one time in our national history, a declaration of that import, coming from the supreme court, would have created a great uproar. Today it is the accepted rule which is not questioned only by lawyers laboring to make a plausible excuse for their clients' appearance in court.

THE DRAFT EVADER.

At their session yesterday, the delegates to the American Legion convention in Ogden demanded the searching out and punishing of draft evaders.

In strong terms of denunciation, the slacker is pointed out as the object of scorn.

In order to discourage cowardly evasion of duty at some time in the future, the record of every boy who wilfully escaped the call to arms in 1917 and 1918 should be brought into the full light of day and a fitting reprimand be applied.

Even with the war a thing of the past, the slacker should be held up to public scorn.

BRYAN'S BIG CONTRACT.

William Jennings Bryan is spreading himself over much political territory when he assumes to guide not only the Democratic party but the Republican national convention. He announces that he will be in Chicago to work among the delegates for a dry plank in the Republican party's platform.

If his advice should prevail at Chicago and he were to be turned down at San Francisco, on which side would Bryan be found in the campaign? Would he stultify himself to the extent of condoning his party's misconduct, or would he go over to the enemy?

BOOSTING PRICES.

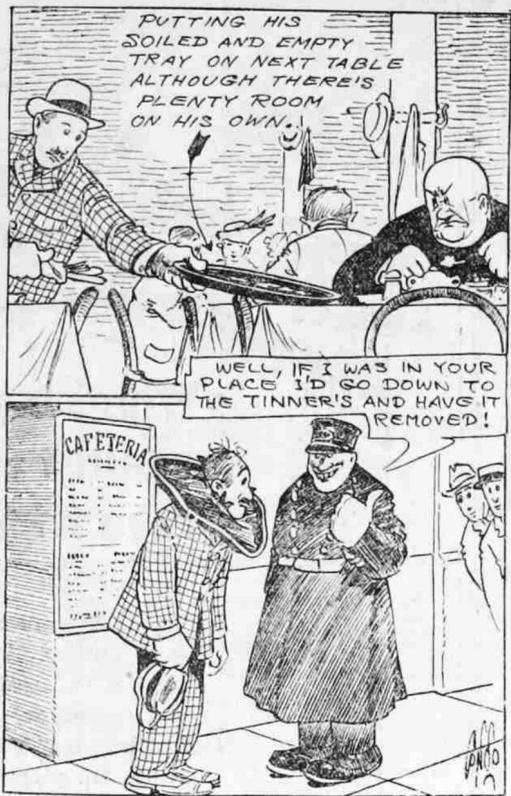
Up goes the price of coal. Now another raise in sugar and once more the country will have a period of upset.

When is this boosting of prices to stop? How can the big interests expect contentment among the people when every day they create new elements of unrest?

There is only one way to establish confidence and that is to stop this endless serving of notice that tomorrow the necessities of life will cost more than they do today.

There is danger in this application of a constant irritant.

The Outbursts of Everet True



DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

BY DR. JAMES I. VANCE, Founder of Inter-Church World Movement and Chairman, Federal Council of Churches of America.

This lady has been worshipped a long time. She is a popular divinity. Men have laid on her altar their richest gifts, and she has often had the sacrifice of human life.

But what is it that makes liberty divine? Is the love of freedom holy because it lets a man do anything he wants to? Such liberty is a physical impossibility, not to speak of its social and moral limitations. The true emancipation is that which releases life for its full functions, that enables the individual to achieve the highest self-development and that at the same time makes him of largest service to his fellowmen.

Neither should one want to be free enough to injure his fellowmen. Life is a social proposition. While the individual has rights, he has no right that licenses him to destroy the rights of his fellowmen.

God Himself has no higher freedom than this. "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

INSIDE STORIES OF FAMOUS CONVENTIONS

BY GILSON GARDNER.

In 1916 the Republican-Progressive convention was held in Chicago. They synchronized. Or, it might be said, they ran in parallel columns. The Progressives met at Congress hall to conduct what proved to be the ceremonial funeral of the party, while the Republican convention met in the Coliseum to nominate Charles Evans Hughes.

Would Theodore Roosevelt permit the Progressive convention to name him for another race, or would he "come back" and be "regular" and support Hughes? Would the Republican convention managers permit in naming Hughes?

These were the questions of overwhelming interest when the two conventions met. The truth is that Roosevelt had already surrendered. Nearly ten days before the conventions met, the writer had a long talk with Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

At this conference, Colonel Roosevelt stated in explicit language that he never again would lead a "third party" fight. The only effect of the bolt of 1912, as he saw it, was to divide the opposition to the Democratic candidate and put Woodrow Wilson in power.

Had Roosevelt been less frank—more discreet—and let it remain uncertain whether or not he would run again as the Progressive candidate, there is not doubt he would have had a good chance of being the regular Republican candidate.

But when the "old guard" knew for a moral certainty that Roosevelt would be a "regular" and would support their candidate, whether or no, there was no need for them to make any terms.

The Coliseum convention was accordingly "fixed" for Hughes, and all went off according to schedule. The uniformed Progressive delegates at Congress hall made their speeches and nominated Roosevelt, but within an hour he had sent them a telegram declining to be their candidate.

The Republicans gained much strength by the return to the party of Roosevelt and his following, but their increase in strength was not enough to overcome the popularity which Wilson had won by his policy of keeping the country out of war.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—I know a little girl who files letters for the government. They are letters about soldiers—dead soldiers, sometimes wounded soldiers, lost soldiers and soldiers who have lost their pay checks, their insurance or their record.

My little friend gets interested in the letters. Although she has to file, file, file, she can't help getting the human touch of the letters; and she tries to see that the right letter gets into the right jacket, and that the ones which belong together are put together.

Because, if they once get into the wrong jacket, they are lost, hopelessly lost. And some mother, sister, or sweetheart might never get her boy's last message.

So my little friend works carefully. But in the A. G. O., where she says they have a plan to "stimulate office efficiency." They have instituted a system of "records." The clerk is "marked" on her "record" and her record is determined—how? Why by the amount she does—by the number of letters filed? So the flip girl at

HEALTH

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Health Questions Will Be Answered if Sent to Information Bureau, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

COMMON SENSE

Every person realizes that any machine in constant use should have supervisory examinations. No farmer tries to run his mowing machine or other machinery without having it overhauled occasionally.

There are many diseases that begin slowly and insidiously. Periodical physical examinations will afford an opportunity for the recognition of an abnormal condition.

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LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Me and pop and ma was in the setting room and I started to look for my cap to go out, thinking, Gosh, where the heck is it, its in heer sumwars.

And I looked on top of everything and underneath everything, including some places twice, finding a sent under the sofa and a big rubber band under the book case, but not my cap, and I sed, Say, pop, did you see my cap anywars did you see my cap, ma?

No day is complete if thy boy dont lose his cap, sed ma.

Meaning me, and I sed, I didnt lose it, ma, its in heer sumwars because I remember I brawt it in with me, so it cant be lost.

It must be a relief to know its not lost like the art of conversation or the science of pottery, sed pop.

Sir? I sed, and pop sed, Wy dont you have one definite place to put your cap, and then you would avoid all this mix up.

I have, pop, only I always forget to put it there, I sed.

I lose, sed pop. And I kepp on looking without finding the cap or anything elts, and I sed G, ma, you must be setting on it.

No im not, either, sed ma, and I sed, Well will you get up and see, and she sed, O, youre more trouble than your worth. And she got up and she wasent setting on it, and I sed, Do you feel anything funny under you, pop?

I do not, sed pop, and I sed, Well would you mind please getting up to see, please, pop, please?

How could I resist such politeness? sed pop. And he got up and the cap wasent on his chair, and I sed, Well its heer sumwars, all rite, Ill bet anybody.

Whats that bump inside your blouse? sed ma.

Which it was my cap, and I put it on and went out. Proving I was rite all the time about it being in there sumwars.

BOY HANGS HIMSELF. (By International News Service.)

PUBLIC Col.—Chagrined because he met defeat in an athletic contest, fifteen-year-old Victor Back hanged himself from a rafter in a barn near his home here.

GUESS WHO?

Puzzle No. 2

Here are the members of the United States cabinet in silhouette pictures. One silhouette will be shown each day. It's up to you children to guess who they represent.



The gentleman whose silhouette appears today comes from the southwest. He was born in San Marco, Tex., June 7, 1863. He was admitted to the bar in 1884, after completing work at the University of Texas. He was appointed attorney of the Twenty-sixth Judicial District in 1891, by the governor of Texas. Later he was a member of Congress for several terms, and received his first appointment to the president's cabinet March 4, 1913, being reappointed Jan. 25, 1918.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle SECRETARY OF THE NAVY JOSEPHUS DANIELS

(The answer to today's puzzle will be given in the next issue.)

REPUBLICANS ASKED TO SUPPORT SUFFRAGE

CHICAGO, June 1.—On motion of T. Coleman Dupont of Delaware, 1-2 Republican national committee today unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Republican states which have not done so, to pass the woman suffrage constitutional amendment.

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THE conservative and constructive service which the firm of Ed. D. Smith & Sons has, through its Real Estate, Mortgage and Insurance Departments, rendered a large number of clients not only in Salt Lake City, but throughout Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada, has been rewarded with marked and appreciated growth.

As a result of requests for a broader investment service from clients of various departments—whose interests we have served and safeguarded for years—the facilities of the Mortgage Loan Department has, for some time, been expanded into the broader service of a general investment business.

This Investment Department is completely equipped to serve investors, whatever their interests and activities. Our investment statistical department is most complete—our connections countrywide. We invite customers, old and new, to share to the fullest extent in this helpful, conservative service and counsel.

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FOR SALE Modern bungalow, five rooms, hardwood floors, built-in sideboard, hot water heat, laundry room with tubs, fruit and storage room, vegetable room, gas, garage, etc. Apply 2345 Monroe avenue or 702 Eccles building.

LITTLE THEATRE Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4 at the Rex, on Twenty-fifth Street, 8:30 p. m. Colored Ladies' Auxiliary, I. B. P. O. E. W. MUSICAL COMEDY A pretty little comedy to be given by talented colored people of the city, featuring the Player Piano accompaniment.

AMERICAN-MAID BREAD On Every Table TRADE MARK REG. ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

As it Looks to Me By the Inspector

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

BY THE SEA. I'm at La Jolla, by the sea; the view is something fine, with large blue billows rolling free—five thousand miles of brine. The grand old ocean is my lawn, it slopes against my door; no dandelions grow thereon, to make my spirit sore. The water booms into the caves, reminding me of this: I do not have to mow the waves; and such a thought is bliss. I see the billows, high and dark, the endless surge and swell; I see the seals, and hear them bark, as though they'd things to sell. And I could sit and watch the sea one thousand years or so, and every hour would bring to me some message strange and new. It's saying, as it sighs and raves, and murmurs, moans and pleads, "You do not have to mow my waves, or from me dig the weeds." The salt sea slashes round my coop, and sharks come up and play, and I sit out, upon the stoop, and smile the avenging day. I've always had a law to mow, and weeds to dig at night; no sandbars on the ocean grow, to mar my chaste delight.

the next case, who does not care, slips a Smith into a Smyth or a Jim into a Jim and the letter is lost; but who knows? And her record is better than my friend's record. She files more letters.

There are inspectors who go sleuthing down the aisles to see that each filing clerk is going through the motions of chucking a letter into a jacket and is seeming to be busy.

And that is how it happened the other day that when it became necessary to "cut the force" to meet the cut by congress in the A. G. O. appropriation, the intelligent directors of the filing department of the A. G. O. notified my little friend that her efficiency rating was "very low" and that her job would terminate on Saturday.

And she wondered it, after all, she ought to have filed for numbers no matter if the letter did get into the wrong jacket and the mother never did get that last message from her boy.

Have you heard it? Utah Hot Springs. Don't miss it. Come out tonight.