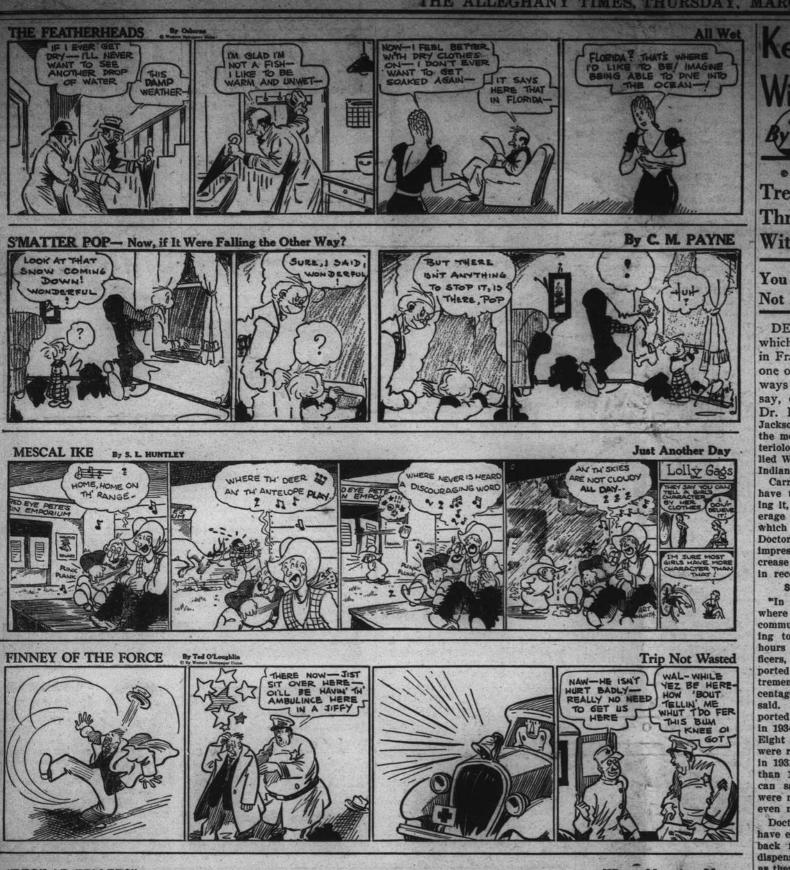
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> Threatens to Stay With Us for Good

You May Carry It and Not Know You Have It

DETROIT .- Trench mouth, which plagued the doughboys in France, threatens to become one of the diseases that are always with us, or as scientists say, endemic in this country, Dr. Don Chalmers Lyons of Jackson, Mich., declared here at the meeting of the Society of Bac-teriologists, Pathologists and Al-lied Workers of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Carriers, that is, persons who

have trench mouth without knowing it, and improperly cleaned beverage glasses are the means by which this disease is spreading, Doctor Lyons stated. He quoted impressive figures to show the increase in cases of this disease within recent years."

Spreads in Washington.

"In the state of Washington, where it is classed as a commo communicable disease and according to law reportable within 24 hours to county and city health officers, there were seven cases reported in 1931 and 343 in 1934; a tremendous increase from a percentage standpoint," Doctor Lyons said. "Ninety-five cases were re-ported in Illinois in 1931 and 758 in 1934 or a 700 per cent increase. Eight hundred and eighty cases were reported in upstate New York in 1931 and 1,733 in 1934, or more than 100 per cent increase. One can safely say that if all cases were reported the figures would be even more impressive."

Doctor Lyons and other scientists have examined glasses as they came back from customers in beverage dispensing establishments and also as they hung on the rack, supposedly clean, and ready for use. They found many of the "germs" of trench mouth on the rims of both dirty and clean glasses.

Chronic Cases Are Danger.

The chronic stage of the diseas is the most important from the public health standpoint, Doctor Lyons said. The organisms or germs" that cause it are apparently not normally found in the mouth but they may get into the gums and propagate there without causing much discomfort to the patient. The latter does not realize he has the disease, does not have it treated, and unsuspectingly passes on the organisms to susceptible persons who may then suf-fer from the acute stage of the dis-

'Nice Day Today?' It May Depend on Ions in Air It's 'Pleasant' With Sun High and Barometer Rising

HOW nice is a "nice day"? If you rush off to work in the morning with the sun shin-ing and the barometer rising, the chances are you'll say "It's a pleasant day."

At least that is the concluslon reported in studies by Yale un-iversity's laboratory of hygiene on 1,400 business workers and 35,000 school children in New Haven,

Conn. Speaking before the Chicago neeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engl-L. P. Herrington, director and as-sistant director, respectively, of the laboratory, told of their fifteen months of study to determine if there is any relation between factors of climate and a person's reaction as to the pleasantness or unpleasantness of the outdoor atmosphere.

Taken From Records.

Weather records, the votes of the test volunteers and the absence records of the school children and business workers furnished the data from which the following con clusions were obtained:

1. The weather is more likely to be pronounced pleasant in fall and winter with decreased temperature, but shows no such relation in spring and scummer.

2. The judgment of pleasantness increases very markedly with decrease in relative humidity.

3. It increases still more marked ly with increase of sunshine. 4. It increases with rising barometer.

5. It increases with a decrease in total ions in the air.

Explaining lons.

The last point, the ion content of the air, is the most obscure item on the above list. The lons are mole cules of atmospheric gases which have become electrically charged. The presence of such ions permits, among other things, the passage of lightning strokes. The lons, too, can help create what is known as a "live" atmosphere instead of "dead" one. The latter may best be described as the kind of air one finds in a room closed tightly for some time. Some investigators have maintained that air without a normal lon content (7,000 to 12,-000 to each cubic centimeter) is less invigorating than otherwise. The air's ion content, from Pro fessor Winslow and Mr. Harring-

ton's findings, ranks third in the physical factors present when one judges a day to be "pleasant." The amount of sunshine and relative humidity both rank before it.

Canadian Says We Are Raising Fine Crop of Physical Degenerates

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Like the Schoolmarm, Wild **Duck Appreciates Hospitality**

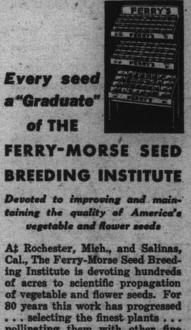
marm"? Spending one one family and the next one family and the next with anoth-er, she fared well on good food and comfortable sleeping quarters. "If wild ducks could have such hospi-tality for three years, their annual migrations would soon resemble those of 50 years ago," says Col. H. P. Sheldon of the United States bureau of biological survey. "Like the 'schoolmarm,' a wild duck appre-clates good food and good resting places."

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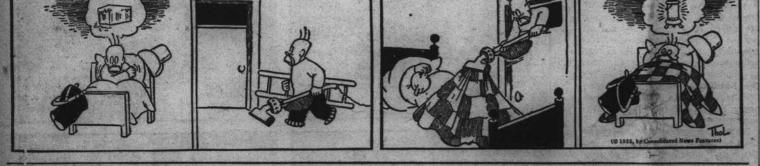
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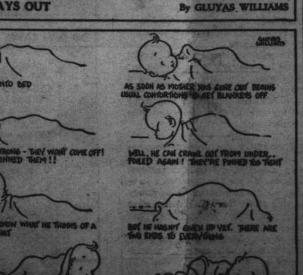


BRONC PEELER Coyote Pete Develops A Dislike









British Doctors Report Success With Doses of **Cold Vaccine Weekly**

LONDON .- Keep a bottle of common cold vaccine in your bedroom. Once a week throughout the winter swallow a dose at night on an empty stomach.

This advice for protecting your-self against colds and influenza is given by Drs. David Thomson, Rob-ert Thomson and E. T. Thomson of St. Paul's hospital here. It is based on their researches on oral vac-cine for colds and influenza which they report to the British Medical Journal.

Doses of the cold vaccine taken this way since September gave pro-tection against colds and influenza in spite of considerable exposure to these diseases, they report. The vaccine does not produce toxic ef-fects provided it is not taken more than once a week.

The vaccine used is made up of Pfeiffer's bacillus, pneumococci, strejtococci and another nose and throat "germ" known as M. ca-tarrhalis. Serious colds and influ-enza are, in the opinion of the Eng-lish physicians, usually due sec-ondarily and sometimes primarily to those organisms or "germs."

Bullfrog Eats Twice Own Weight in Five Months

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -Bullfrogs are not only big, they are big eaters.

are big caters. Prof. S. W. Frost of Pennsyl-vania State college records, in the scientific journal Copela, that one big builtrog he kept in his labora-tory ate more than twice its own weight in less than five months of apring and summer. Its menu in-cluded not only the conventional insect items but also such quasi-cannibalistic tidbits as toads, small-er frogs and salamacders.

VV weaklings and it will be only a matter of time when our citizenry will be composed of physical degenerates.

This dire prophecy was made by a Canadian physician, Dr. V. E. Black of Moose Jaw, Saskatche-wan. It was inspired by watching a procession of school children and their teachers during a jubilee cel-obration ebration.

While these were Canadian children, there is probably not so great a difference between children in Canada and children in the United States but that Doctor Black's ob-servations should stimulate inter-est in physical education among American as well as Canadian par-ents and educators.

Few Know How to Breathe.

Not more than one-tenth of the children and teachers in that pa-rade knew how to breathe, walk or stand correctly, Doctor Black ob-served. At least every third child was out of step, indicating a tack of that sense of rhythm "which is so essential to efficiency in more than one walk of life."

A large proportion of chronic dis-eases, some types of arthritis, many digestive disturbances, circulatory troubles and nervous disorders are due to poor body mechanics, Doc-tor Black contends. Even those who lead outdoor lives are open to the charge of not caring proper-ly for their body machines or using them property. them properly. Farmers Lack Chest.

Farmers Lack Chest, "The average farmer or out-of-door worker," Doctor Black says, "will show you a beautifully mus-eled back and in most cases no front chest to balance it, which means diminished heart and lung room, and in nine out of ten cases that back will not have more than 50 per cent of the range of move-ment it should have." Sound physical education in the public schools is the remedy sug-gested by these Canadian doctors. "The child abould be expected to paus, or at least try to pass exam-inations in physical development as well as in the usual mental

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