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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

There is no question about the con-
scientious objectors now begging for
pardons, being conscientious about
wanting to get out of jail.

Another one of Amos Walker's
relatives is Silas Gait of Pilot Rock,
Ore.

The Espoo watchman on the main
stem-crossing leads a happy life. If
a train don't hit him, an auto will.

The Bolsheviks have control of the
telegraph offices, and mail the Poles
daily.

The closing days of the primary in-
dicate that the voters will need mud
guards during the fall campaign.

Now that the country has had a
"Clean Up week," and a "Paint Up
week," a "Dry Up Week" is in order.

One reads of the "hungry violini-
sts of Vienna." They should drop
the fiddle and grab a plow.

Peace can't even rest in peace.

A perusal of the principles of the
communist party shows them to be a
gentle outfit—the main idea being to
kill everybody with cash in excess of
50 cents.

Tribune's Daily Health Hint

By Harriet Boewig.

"Neurasthenics are born and not
made" say some doctors. There is a
good deal of truth in the statement.
Your nervous invalid usually has a
history that is called "positive,"
which means that there are immed-
iate ancestors or close relatives who
had been nervous invalids too.

We used to think that a drunken
father or grandfather accounted for
the weak nerves of a person. We now
know that it is more accurate to
other way around. The drink habit
of the ancestor was the same nervous
instability that crops out in the later
generation as St. Vitus dance, neuras-
thenia or bad temper. If our ances-
tors were to account for our poor
constitutions, we would be in a bad
way, for none of us need look far
for one or several of them. To get
"drunk as a lord" was an accomplish-
ment that a gentleman could not af-
ford to miss. So it is not alcoholism
that have the offspring the weak
nerves—it was rather those same
weak nerves in grandfather that
caused him to take solace in too many
toddlies. Alcoholism has a variety of
sins to answer for but this is not one
of them.

The war brought out many of these
weak nervous constitutions. In times
of peace the soldier would have been
as well as the rest. But under the
unusual stress of battle, something
gave way, and the "Shell Shock" that
we heard so much about was the re-
sult. We are experiencing now the
very satisfying spectacle of these
shell shock cases being quite cured by
much the same methods as are used
in treating bad nervous breakdowns.

So it is with the rest of us. While
all goes smoothly we are able to cope
with those who have a more fortu-
nate inheritance. Only if the strain
becomes too great we fall victims of
nervous disease, and the wise physi-
cian sees in a nerve case just as root
patient as if he had smallpox before
him. Nerves need treatment.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
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Sure Relief
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FOR INDIGESTION



VOTE.

THE big idea today is to get out a big vote. Matters of
great importance are before the people for decision.
This decision should represent all the people, not a part
of them.

So regardless of what your business may be on ordinary
afternoons, make your first business this afternoon, that
of voting. The polls don't close until eight o'clock. The
election will probably be carried one way or the other in
the last hour.

So if you haven't voted, do so. Every election day is
a test of democratic government. Every election carried
by a minority is a body blow at the survival of democratic
government.

We howl at the man who votes wrong. But he is
haloed saint beside the man, or woman, who doesn't
vote at all.

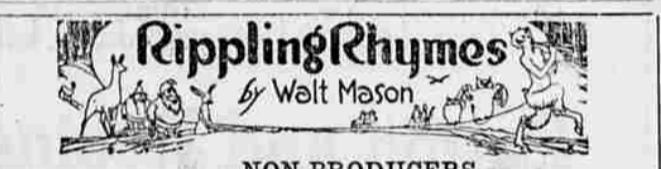
If you haven't voted, do so. Don't think up an excuse.
There is none. There are slackers in peace as well as in
war. Heading the list of the former, is the citizen who
shirks the obligations of a free government and enjoys its
privileges.

POLITICAL PROFITEERS.

THE NEW YORK WORLD belabors congress for the
work it has done. But for six months at least, congress
has done no work. It has been playing,—playing the old
worn out jazz of partisan politics. It would take an ex-
pert accountant to determine which party has been the
more guilty. The public in general is about as much dis-
gusted with Attorney General Palmer and his fake May
Day plots, as with Senator Johnson and his political
junket. There is little more sympathy for Secretary Dan-
iels in his defense, than in Admiral Sims in his attack. The
entire performance fills the average citizen with wear-
iness to the point of nausea.

Heaven only knows how much money, time and energy
has been wasted in these profitless "investigations." The
air probe, the ship probe, the potash probe, and the Lor'
only knows how many other probes.

In each case there has been a majority report, dam-
ning the Democrats, and a minority report, damning the
Republicans. Talk about profiteers! Congress, while
spouting empty nothings about the H. C. L., has led every
other agency in the business, of wasting substance and
producing nothing.



Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

NON-PRODUCERS.

TEN thousand statesmen fume and fret, upon the
well-known stump, and tell how crises should be
met and carted to the dump. They eloquite until they're
hot, and rant and tear their duds; and it would help
things out a lot if they'd start raising spuds. By grow-
ing Burbanks here and there, they'd help a land dis-
traught; we need potatoes more, I swear, than we need
Gems of Thought. Ten thousand poets twang their
lyres until they break the strings, and boost our altars
and our fires, our bulwarks and such things. But na-
tions are not saved by tunes, however nobly played; the
poets should be growing prunes, which is a better trade.
For prunes the hungry children cry, and stricken par-
ents pray, while bughouse poets drool and sigh of tem-
ples in Cathay. Ten thousand agents seek our doors
to sell us foolish books, and they'd be far more useful
bores if they plied reaping hooks. The country's full
of well dressed skates who grow no hay or straw, pro-
duce no pumpkins, figs or dates—there ought to be a
law.

**Iowa War Veterans Respond to
Bonus Opposition in Congress**

As chairman of the house commit-
tee on appropriations, Congressman
James W. Good of Cedar Rapids,
Iowa, opposed to the proposed bonus
for service men on the score that it
will add greatly to the debts and fi-
nancial burden of the nation. One
day last week Mr. Good delivered a
speech in the house of representatives
in which he placed the badge of sacri-
fice worn by former soldiers and sail-
ors as above the "badge of bonus."
"I am not sure but we would do him
an injustice even if we had the
money, to attempt to place him along
with the men who received unjust
and unfair profits out of war con-
tracts," said the congressman.

The address called forth a novel
response from veterans in Des Moines
who wrote a "bill" which they sub-
mitted to the editor of the Des
Moines Register. Not because of the
merits or demerits of the bonus bill,
or in relation to the situation prom-
pted by the proposed legislation, but
solely because the letter from the Des
Moines veterans is a masterpiece in
satire. It is reprinted herewith.

We, the undersigned, former sol-
diers all, after reading what Repre-
sentative Good had to say in regard
to additional compensation to former
service men in this morning's issue,
respectfully submit the following bill
for the approval of yourself and your
readers and the people of the United
States:

Article 1. Whereas, The question
of honors has been brought up in
the congress of the United States by
Representative Good of Iowa, it
being said that the soldier should
take his payment for serving his
country in honor paid him by the
people of the United States. And as
this is considered payment enough

MRS. A. L. WILDRICK, of Los
Angeles, Calif., who says she
had to spend half her time in bed
and could not get relief until she
took Taniae. Declares she now
feels as well as she ever felt in her
life and that she has gained fifteen
pounds in weight.



The following remarkable statement
was made recently by Mrs. A. L.
Wildrick, a well-known and highly
respected resident of Los Angeles,
Calif., living at No. 222 North Alva-
rado Street. Mrs. Wildrick is 69 years
of age and is the mother of seven
children. Her photograph appears
here.

"For the past year or more," said
Mrs. Wildrick, "I have been in very
poor health. I suffered principally
from chronic indigestion and my con-
dition was so bad I had to spend half
of my time in bed from sheer weak-
ness. In spite of all the medicine I
took I could not possibly get any re-
lief and I became so nervous and un-
strung that at times I could hardly
realize what I was doing. I just had
no appetite at all and suffered terri-
bly nearly all the time with indiges-
tion and was really in a very bad way
physically. If I did eat a little some-
thing I would always have a miser-
able, distressed feeling afterward and
I tell you I was going down hill
pretty fast.

"Well, I just can't find words to
tell you how really bad off I was and
also to tell you what Taniae has done
for me, for I feel as well now as I
ever felt in my life. Why, after tak-
ing only three and a half bottles of
this medicine I have actually gained
15 pounds in weight and everyone
tells me I am looking better than in
years!"

"Since I have been taking Taniae
I have found out that several of my
intimate friends are also taking it
and everyone of them are delighted
with it. I am surely glad to recom-
mend Taniae and help spread the
goodness of this medicine. Yes, I
want you to use my photograph too,
so that all my friends may see how
well I am looking. Anyone who could
see me now after seeing me only a
few months ago would be convinced
that Taniae must be a really wonder-
ful medicine."

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gists in every town.

placed on sale by the government of
the United States.

This also will be taken from their
salary at the rate of ten dollars (\$10)
a month.

The next article shall provide for
ration and clothing.

Article 4. Each congressman shall
be obliged to wear a uniform as pre-
scribed by the army. Fat congress-
men shall be given small clothing and
small congressmen shall be given fat
men's clothing; and also they must
exchange with each other to get the
right fit. Only one suit will be al-
lowed to each man and total cost of
each suit not to exceed ten dollars
(\$10).

And, furthermore, when the uniform
is worn out they must turn it in
to receive a new suit.

Rations shall be furnished to each
man at the rate of fifty-two cents
(52c) a day, each congressman must
eat in the congressional kitchen. All
work done around the kitchen and
barracks of the congressmen shall be
done by themselves.

In regard to tobacco, the congress-
men will be issued one-tenth of an
ounce of Bull Durham tobacco and
five cigar papers a day. All other
smokes will be furnished by the Y.
M. C. A. at cost.

Article 5. In the matter of travel
pay and rations, the congressmen
shall ride third class, and in case
third class coaches are not handy,
box cars and cattle cars shall be sub-
stituted. Rations shall be hard tack,
corned beef canned, and tomatoes,
with coffee when the people are good
enough to give it to them.

We believe there will be honor
enough to pay them for serving the
government so that the congressmen
will not kick on the small pay that
this bill will provide. We did not
mention hours but the bugler will
sound reveille at 5:30 and each con-
gressman will be at his seat at 7 a.
m., Sunday excepted, with retreat
at 6:30 p. m.

We thank you for your trouble in
reviewing this bill.

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\$2.00

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all sizes, pair\$2.98

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a real \$5.00 value, Sat-
urday, pair\$3.50

Regular \$6.50 Corduroy
Pants, Saturday, pair,
\$4.50

Men's Laced Bottom
Riding Breeches, in
Khaki, pair.....\$5.00

Men's Sanipax Hand-
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Logger's Shirts from
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