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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The great man has come and gone,
without having his special train
searched for liquor, or his religious
beliefs assailed.

The mornings are getting nippy
around the edges, causing people to
walk like they were going some place.

Times are hard. However, the nation
cannot suffer their property ex-
cept under a democratic administra-
tion.

A Florida widow of 45, has just married
a trifle millionaire of 86. Of
course she would have done the same
if he only had a dime.

visit at the company offices in that
city.

The newest shades in silk mixed
and shetland yarns, Handicraft Shop.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Klein the Tailor
makes reliable suits and coats, \$60
values at \$45. 128 E. Main. Upstairs.
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Better Music week is about over,
and next week they ought to have a
Less Music week.

Work on the Joe Gagnon railway to
the Coast has been temporarily halted.
While making a sharp curve 11 miles
west of Jville, the eraser flew off the
lead pencil.

A trainload of peanuts arrived at
Portland Thursday, probably for use
by the peanut politicians at the spring
primary.

It's getting along towards the time
of the year when the merchants get
hooked on a series of bum checks pre-
sented by an honest looking stranger.

MORE HARD LUCK

(Hornbrook News)

We now have a physician—Dr.
Jones—but most of us are almost
ashamed to meet him on account
of so little use for his services.

THE DRIFT TO NORMALCY

(Chico Enterprise)

The undersigned the other night
had a long conversation with a promi-
nent clubwoman from California, who
spoke most ardently of her "very deep
affection" for England—a nation
which she considers to be the model
which the United States should try to
follow; a nation whose international
and colonization policies she lauded to
the skies—most enthusiastically cham-
pioning Great Britain's attitude and
her acts in those very things which
other American women so severely
had criticized.

At the same time she berated the
United States most severely for what
she called her "shameful desertion"
of her allies.

She stated that at one time she was
a warm admirer and champion of
Hiram Johnson, but that now she de-
spised him.

Questioning brought out the state-
ment that the reason for her present
state of mind toward our senator is
that the United States would have
joined the League of Nations had it
not been for Johnson.

She also averred that by far the
three greatest living Americans are
Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and
Chester Rowell.

To Stop Coughing at Night

When anyone is suffering from a
bronchial affliction or has a cough
that lingers on and grows worse at
night, the loss of sleep tends to weak-
en the sufferer and grows more seri-
ous the longer it is neglected. Mrs.
M. Suter, 647 Longbrook Ave., Strat-
ford, Conn., writes: "Foley's Honey
and Tar has given me great relief
from a severe attack of bronchitis."
No medicine stands higher throughout
the nation as a family remedy for
colds, coughs and croup. Sold every-
where. ADV.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 3.—Misadven-
tured college and Baylor university met
here today in a post-season football
game.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Some-
time ago we wrote an obituary of the
League of National with a particularly
that must have made Coroner John
Erlt envious. That obituary still
stands. But to continue the record
it should be stated today that an as-
sociation of nations has been made—
or is about to be made—residual
legatee.

Whether the disposition of the late
league's property, material and spiri-
tual, is contested or not, remains to
be seen; but the probabilities are it
will not be. This is not to say there
will be no opposition, but it is to
say that no avenue of successful op-
position is yet in sight.

The reason is briefly, better law-
yers. The association has what the
league lacked, expert legal advice.
Secretary Hughes is probably one of
the best lawyers in America today,
and Eilhu Root has the reputation of
being a better one. They apparently
plan to disarm senate opposition by
not requiring senatorial sanction. The
association, in other words, instead of
being a hard and fast agreement,
bound by treaty is to be merely a gen-
tlemen's understanding, having all the
virtues of a solemn covenant with-
out, or few of its weaknesses.

This looks like good sense. For in
the last analysis, no international con-
tract or association, depends for its
success upon legal strictures of techni-
cal obligations. The structure stands
or falls on the force of public opin-
ion.—In this case, world opinion. If
the peoples of the world really want
peace and are willing to sacrifice
something to attain it, then the work,
if protected from monkey
tricks. Almost any machinery will

vehicle for accomplishment matters
wrenches. And as politicians are
chronic monkey wrench wielders, a
machine which can ride over them
is far better than a machine which
can't.

Now it is a pretty safe bet that Sen-
ators Borah and Johnson don't like
the way things are turning out any
better than the democrats. But if
this association, as a gentlemen's
agreement, with a world court and
limitation of armaments as essential
elements, is launched, what are the
political partisans or irreconcilables
to do about it?

They can introduce legislation to
nullify the force of the agreement,
but a majority vote must be gained
in both houses and the president's
veto must be overridden after that.
In other words, the two-thirds vote
that killed the league will under the
Harding-Hughes-Root arrangement,
almost certainly kill the opposition.

Rather pretty, isn't it. That's what
comes from having an ordinary mind
—or mental return to normalcy—sur-
rounded by the best minds available,
instead of a master mind, surrounded
by nothing at all.

The League of Nations stands to-
day as the hard working pioneer,
who sowed the seeds of a fortune,
but didn't live to reap the harvest.
The league heirs promise to get the
benefit, and pass that benefit on to
the world. It doesn't seem entirely
fair, and yet it is undoubtedly the
way of the world. Makers of fortu-
nes rarely have the joy of spending
them. If the beneficiaries only show
the sense and character to spend their
spiritual inheritance wisely, there will
from the standpoint of the non-politi-
cal perspective, be little complaint.

Quill Points

The way of the transgressor isn't hard to learn.
Girls should never go out with married men. It isn't treating their
wives right, and then married men get too darned fresh.
Europe will never concede that we are cultured until some of our
celebrities begin to make farewell tours over ther.
If a man has a conviction that almost anybody can lick him, he
finds solace in the belief that he is an intellectual.
We wonder at times if these people who get divorced frequently
give the officiating clergyman an annual retainer.

There are men who claim to be standing up for Jesus who won't
even stand up to give a woman a seat in a street car.
A lot of people think they have the fighting spirit just because
they enjoy watching somebody else do the fighting.
Consistency didn't mean anything to that rich man who cut off his
hair because the boy married a girl with bobbed hair.
There are always compensations. Unlimited production of paper
money put a crimp in the production of books about the war.
When a woman apologizes for the appearance of her house, femi-
nine guests understand that she is calling attention to its immae-
ulate condition.

**HOW MUCH DO
YOU KNOW?**

1. How much does it cost to get a patent?
 2. Which is the leading peach producing state in the union?
 3. Where is the Penobscot river?
 4. What is a penumbra?
 5. What is the white spot at the base of the fingernail called?
 6. What famous cartoons did Thomas Nast originate?
 7. How many pounds does a kilogram equal?
 8. How many liquid quarts does one liter equal?
 9. How many main castes, are there in the Hindu caste system?
 10. What national park is located in Kentucky?
- Answers to Yesterday's Questions:
1. How long was John Marshall chief justice? Ans. 34 years.
 2. How does the population of Iceland and Norway compare? Ans. Iceland has a larger population than Norway.
 3. When do the most serious storms occur in Florida? Ans. In the late summer and early fall.
 4. How hot does an oven have to be to bake biscuits? Ans. From 450 to 550 degrees.
 5. How fast does the earth travel on its journey around the sun? Ans. About 19 miles a minute.
 6. Who was the first republican nominee for president? Ans. John C. Fremont.
 7. Where does most of the asbestos used in the world come from? Ans. Quebec.
 8. Where is most of the ribbon in the United States made? Ans. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey.
 9. When was the first Ford car made? Ans. In 1902.
 10. When is the height of the shipping season in Florida? Ans. Between November 15 and July 1.



Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

BED.

THERE'S nothing like my downy couch, there's nothing like
the helpful bay; when there I soon forget the grouch that
made me noxious through the day. When day is done with all
its chores my nerves are often on the blink, for many of my tasks
are bors, designed to drive a man to drink; and so my temper's
all on edge, and I throw chromos at my wife; and I refuse to sign
the pledge or try to lead a better life. The world appears a dismal
place, the haunt of sorrow and of sin, and you might search my
widespread face and never find a cheer-up grin. But when the
village clock strikes nine I titter feebly to the bay, and there un-
conscious I recline until there comes another day. And while I
sleep my troubles flee, my cranky notions all subside, and when
to grab they summon me I am as cheery as a bride. My aunt has
often said, "Odsfins, the morning finds you good as new; and, as
for me, I only wish you'd stay that way the whole day through."
When evening comes I often feel the symptoms of some new dis-
ease; a punk sensation in the heel, or shooting fantods in my
knees. And when I to my roost repair, I fear my end is drawing
near; with all those symptoms sizzling there, I have good reason
for such fear. But in my sleep they all depart, like other griefs
they lose their hold; and when I rise I'm so blamed smart you'd
take me for a three-year-old.

SAP AND SALT
BY Bert Moses

No one is as good as he might be.

An orator is a man who can make people believe what he says when he doesn't believe it himself.

Love meets its severest test when one of the pair eats onions.

The chief good that comes from "kicking" is the exercise.

The act of spitting on the hands is not patented. Help yourself!

A little science and a lot of sweat is a combination you can't beat.

HEZ HECK SAYS: 'Men who don't amount to nothin' don't have any trouble findin' a wife.'

**WHEAT ADVANCES
IN PRICE, CROP
REPORT IS LOW**

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Wheat has advanced in price this week, owing largely to estimates indicating that the condition of the domestic winter crop is the lowest ever met. Compared with a week ago, wheat prices this morning showed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2c gain and with corn unchanged to 1/8c down and provisions, varying from 1/2c decline to a rise of 1/16c.

At times the wheat market displayed activity on a large scale, with a material increase of trade from the outside. Bullish sentiment was first stimulated by reports that smallness of the rice crop in Japan and China would cause buying of wheat for those countries. Heavy falling off in the estimated exportable surplus of Australia was also given special attention. It was only, however, when remarkable Kansas crop figures were published and later when a leading authority here suggested that the United States winter crop taken as a whole would be reduced to 475,000,000 bushels as against 544,000,000 bushels last year, that the more decided gains in price for the week were effected. On the other hand, rains in Texas and Kansas, as well as in southern Argentina, tended more or less to ease the market again as the week drew to a close.

Predictions that colder weather would bring about enlarged receipts of corn were burdens on the value of corn and oats.

Pork jumped much higher owing to scantiness of the stock on hand. Lard and ribs, though, were but little changed.

Sport Flashes

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The annual meeting of the western conference athletic directors and coaches in the various college sports opened here today with formulation of the 1922 schedules being given paramount consideration.

Few changes are expected in the football schedules of the eleven which finished at the top of the percentage column last fall. Iowa, the 1921 champion is seeking games with the stronger teams. Iowa hopes to arrange contests with Chicago and Illinois and still maintain the schedule so that the team can go east to play Yale October 14.

Princeton is expected to play at Chicago.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Twenty-one exhibition games have been scheduled by the New York Giants for their spring training season. In twenty of the contests the world's champions will have either the Chicago White Sox or the Memphis Shoguns association club for an opponent.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 3.—Mike Dundee of Rock Island, won every round of his ten-round bout with Gene Watson of the Pacific coast, here last night.

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