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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The New Year came, as everybody
expected it would, and was greeted
with tame acclaim.

Candidates have started to express
love for the farmers, and it will hustle
the tillers of the soil, to do their
spring plowing without getting kissed.

That Pay-as-You-Go plan for Ford
might be worse. What if the afflicted
had to pay when they didn't go.

A couple of film queens got drunk
yesterday, and nearly murdered a
gentleman friend. They will face a
jury on the lesser charge.

A cold wave got out of the Bates
Boys chivvinking parlor Tues. night
and spread out pretty much over the
entire valley.

NICER THAN PERFECT

(Ashland Tidings)
When Mrs. J. K. Williams
woke up in Monmouth yesterday
morning the skies looked gray
and cloudy and in fear that the
weather would be worse than bet-
ter, she harbored Mrs. Pernie
Johnson and Donald McWilliams
in her machine and started for
home at 8:30, considered a late
starting hour for tourists.

Now the beehive diners will be
served with whiskey colored maple
syrup, without the slightest resem-
blance to either.

Eugene, Dec. 28.—"Nig" Yeaker,
Portland boxer, was fined \$15 for
speeding in the municipal court here
Wednesday afternoon. — (Portland
Journal). He nearly ran over the
judge.

A GOOD YEAR IN PROSPECT—
(Hillside Salem Capital Journal). The
editor has been looking at Jim
Grievous.

A LADY TALKS

Thank Heavens! I start this year
with a clean sheet, but can't say the
same for the pillow slips. I should
rush right over to the drugstore, and
get into the synthetic acid. She had
on a white starched undershirt. Yes,
she's a white starched, starched. The
last time I saw a white, starched
undershirt, it was on the valetorian
of the senior class of the Miles City,
Montana high school. She called.
Brought her bra along. Bragged
and bragged and bragged and bragged
about how smart he was. My kid
threw his ball and hit her on the first
bounce. I slapped him for good man-
ners and gave him two-bits when he
rocked that rocker on the intellectual
giant's fingers. Mother didn't see the
transaction. The I-won't-say-what,
taken after his Paw. I can under-
stand that. His Paw took after me,
till I reminded him of his place. I
know positively that he caught up
with that packed faced blonde, that
stays a shift, and eats in here. It's
disgusting to hear a Mother shoot off
her bazoo, about her own offspring.
If my kid—he's six—made a non-
findable still, you'd never catch me
telling the cockeyed world about it.
I'd say, Give to Mother. His father
was brainy, though. Could take a
pen, and make a bird, without taking
the pen off the paper. Beautiful
shading. But the boy and me couldn't
make the riddle on them birds. So we
drifted apart, Maggie. All that man
wanted to do was to try and shoot
the five ball in the corner pocket.
Now I won't let the youngster play
with a broom handle. I'm so prej-
udiced against cues. Then they left,
but not until she'd gave me a dig or
two that hurt. So I said, "Good-bye,
Glad you came, awfully." She's a
dumbbell, but got my drift that time.

UNWITHERING AFFECTION

(Cumberland, Md., News)
Some men are so temperamen-
tal. On a slippery morning last
week on Washington street I
heard a moodish husband remark
to his wife as they trotted past:
"Be careful how you walk, dar-
ling, or you'll break your damned
neck!" (Via E.P.K.)

He reports a little more snow at
Thurston than here, and says it is
cold there as well. (Eugene Regis-
ter). How cold is that?

1924 SLOGANS

Stick With Your Club.
Catch a Fish. Nothing Else Matters.

REAL DANGER IN MEXICAN SITUATION.

THERE is a surprising lack of interest in the Mexican revolution.
Surprising because it is very difficult for a revolution to con-
tinue for any length of time down there, without the United States
becoming involved in it.

Recent developments increase this probability. The Mexican
people as a whole, dislike the United States. The feeling ranges from
suspicion and envy to absolute hatred.

The action of the Coolidge administration in openly supporting
the Obregon government, while of great assistance to Obregon from
a military standpoint, will be of tremendous assistance to the De La
Huerta faction from a political one.

Unless De La Huerta is less of an opportunist than most of the
Mexican leaders, he will promptly capitalize this action to his own
advantage. A fervid appeal will go out to the masses to unite behind
the revolutionary movement, and prevent the hated Gringos from
conquering their beloved native land. And unless all signs fail anti-
American demonstrations will be followed by attacks on
American citizens the other side of the Rio Grande.

Already there are reports of American oil ships being detained by
rebel forces in Vera Cruz, a United States gunboat has been sent to
Mexican waters, and American business men in Mexico City have pe-
titioned Washington to provide a guard for U. S. shipments to the
Mexican capital.

So there is really every reason for Americans to be vitally inter-
ested in the trouble across the border. Unless the De La Huerta up-
rising is put down in the next few weeks, the United States will once
more be forced to throw all its available forces along the Rio Grande,
and again be faced by the danger of war with Mexico.

QUILL POINTS

Education pays everybody but the educators.

He isn't a typical American unless he has a Good Samaritan com-
plex.

Lowering the tax rate encourages morality, also. People tell
much smaller lies.

The strange part is that Ma Jongg attained such popularity with-
out being denounced by anybody.

Bell-shaped pants may be hideous, but you can put on a spare
without taking off your shoes and using talcum powder.

Modesty is the quality that keeps a woman from giving any
thought to the subject of modesty.

It will take Europe a generation to learn that changing the gov-
ernment won't change the fiddler's bill.

One can't stir up much of a revolution in a land where the middle
class buys anti-fat nostrums.

In the old days, people blamed God for all their troubles; but that
was before America was discovered.

Evolution has been going on a long time, and it isn't likely that
a little opposition will stop it now.

About the only thing you can put over now with the certainty that
it won't be unconstitutional is a tax levy.

It must be wonderful to feel important enough to tell the reporter
that you are not a candidate for the Presidency.

There will be investigating committees so long as candidates spend
more to get an office than the office pays.

Every wife knows that man is superior to other animals. The
lion growls while feeding, and that's when a man stops growling.

This country will keep on developing excellent twirlers so long
as there are small boys, snow balls and silk hats.

If he spends money on her before marriage, he calls that love; if
he spends money on her afterward, he calls that generosity.

About all a new year signifies is that you must get busy and
earn the money to pay the tax on what you earned last year.

Correct this sentence: "I see considerable new growth," encour-
aged the barber, "since I put the tonic on last week."



NEW YEAR.

TODAY I readjust my life, and turn old habits down; I cut
out all the futile strife with Neighbors Greene and Browne;
I whisper to my toiled wife that she's the best in town. And
when she says to me today, "Bring in nine hods of coal, do useful
chores and cease to play fool games of erokinole," on sprightly
feet I go my way—to please her is my goal. And when my use-
ful tasks are sped, I say, "I've done my bit; on other errands let
me tread; I simply hate to quit"; and if she doesn't fall down
dead, at least she has a fit. For she has always had to ask some
forty times or more, if she would have me do some task, some
simple little chore; on downy beds of ease I bask, and think all
toil a bore. Today I to the woodshed went, to smoke my punk
cheroot, wherein cheap cabbage leaves are blent with horsehair,
hay and jute, and so my wife escaped the scent, the clinkers and
the soot. Today I've been so kind a wight, she has a dizzy air;
such thoughtfulness gives her fright, perhaps a mild despair;
she thinks the wheels don't function right beneath my mop of
hair. My New Year pledges must not skid, they must not slip or
slide; I'll keep them pasted in my lid, and follow them with pride;
I'll treat the old girl as I did when she was first my bride.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or
treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.
Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only
a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Phantoms of the Dawn

A little while ago, I hope my
younger friends will remember, I
suggested here a practicable excuse
for remaining out of school a day or
so, to wit, coryza. That this sugges-
tion found a wide welcome seems a
certain. One at-
tendance clerk in a large school tells
me that there has been a frightful
epidemic of coryza since I offered
this simple hygienic advice. To-
day I take great pleasure in bring-
ing science to the support of the
school boy or girl who do not deny
that they heard a mother calling, yet
find themselves tardy in arriving at
school.

It is a plain physiological circum-
stance, children. It is a valid ex-
cuse for being a little late in the
morning. The fact is that in the
normal process of awakening from
sleep one first regains consciousness
to sound sensations and a little later
the capacity of voluntary movement.
So, you see, it is quite true that a
fellow hears his mother calling and
telling him it is time to get up, al-
though he has not yet recovered the power
to get up. Of course, this excuse,
like coryza, won't do to use habitually,
but for an occasional tardiness it
is absolutely tight and scold proof.

The twilight state, if I may so call
it between sleep and waking is a
strange state of half or fractional con-
sciousness during which weird things
happen or seem to happen. If one
can carry the memory of these weird
things over into the fully conscious
state, likely enough one will have a
very good yarn, maybe a real idea,
an invention, a plot for a story, or
something else of practicable value.

With some persons the dream hap-
piness of this twilight zone are so
vivid, as recalled to the waking con-
sciousness, that the phantasms of
the dream are assumed to have oc-
curred in reality. Thus many a man
has come to swear he has seen
ghosts, received visits from spirits
or otherwise entertained phantoms.

People who sincerely believe they
have experienced these actual spirit
manifestations are akin to the hyster-
ical, not in the common or vulgar
sense of the word hysterical, but in
the true medical sense. Hysteria
means to the physician a state in
which an idea controls the body.
About the nearest a normal individ-
ual comes to hysteria is this twi-
light zone between sleep and waking.
One who has true hysteria is no more
to blame for the manifestations of his
disease than is the epileptic for his
fits, for some part of his conscious-
ness is to all purposes asleep or in
abeyance, very much as Johnny's
power of voluntary movement is in
abeyance although he hears mother
calling him, all right. We may say

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

That Anxious Feeling.

Whenever I hear the ambulance
clanging past in the night or the po-
lice patrol siren breaking the peace,
I wonder—and I think this is really
nullifying the effects of my food
iodine—I wonder if some one has been
mixing himself one of my news-
paper remedies. When I was young
and in my journalistic prime I print-
ed recipes and formulas nearly all
the time, but now that I get little
benefit from my iodine I think it safer
on the whole for readers to call a
doctor in.

Iodine, Iodine, Iodine.

Please inform me which it was
that you recommended to be used in-
ternally as a sort of old age procras-
tination—iodine, iodine or iodum, and
also if you will kindly reprint the
formula, dosage and directions for
its use.—S. G.

Answer—Three ways of spelling the
same thing. Iodine was the older
spelling; iodum is the newer style; io-
dum is the official Latin name. Read
the outburst preceding this; then
send a stamped envelope bearing
your address and I'll mail you the in-
formation you desire.

How to Increase Humidity.

Kindly give me information con-
cerning the best method of increas-
ing the humidity in a house with hot
air furnace.—H. McE.

Answer—The best way to insure a
fair approach to the proper humidity
is to install two or three accurate
mercury thermometers and keep the
temperature always below 68, about
65 being ideal. When the tempera-
ture is permitted to rise above 68,
whatever the method of heating, it is
practically impossible to maintain
anything approximating sufficient
humidity. The water evaporating
pots in furnaces seldom hold more
than a few gallons. They evaporate
only a gallon or two a day, whereas if
a house is heated above 68, 10 to 30
gallons of water must be evaporated
daily. Still, it is well to use the fur-
nace pots, also take advantage of
porous earthen flower pots full of
growing plants, open tanks or bowls
of water on back of stove or at-
tached to hot air registers, aquariums
and other available means of supply-
ing moisture to the air. To evapo-
rate the largest quantity of water
from a tank or reservoir a number
of absorbent wicks should be suspend-
ed over the water with their ends in
the water.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

HIS AN officer
OF THE law
AND HE vows
THE STORY'S true
AND IT happened
SOME TIME back
WHEN HE was called
ON THE telephone
AND WAS told
THAT A certain party
WAS GIVING a party
AND THEY called it
A MASQUERADE ball
AND THEY were boisterous
AND MAKING noise
AND IT was impossible
FOR ANYONE residing
IN THE neighborhood
TO GET any sleep
AND THEY wanted
AN OFFICER to come
AND HUSH things up
AND HE took the number
AND STARTED out
AND RAPPED on the door
AND THE hostess
ANSWERED THE knock
AND LOOKED him over
A LITTLE in doubt
THEN ASKED him in
AND INVITED him
TO SAMPLE the punch
AND HE told me

TO THIS day
HE'D NEVER been able
TO SAY for sure
WHETHER IT was punch
MASQUERADING AS liquor
OR LIQUOR
MASQUERADING AS punch
AND AFTER that
SHE ASKED him to stay
AS THERE were
ENOUGH REFRESHMENTS to
TO GO around
"AND BESIDES" said the lady
"YOUR DISGUISE is so good
"WITH THAT star
"EN EVERYTHING
"YOU'LL BE a scream"
"DISGUISE" SAID the officer
"YES" SAID the lady
"TO LOOK at you
"A BODY'D almost think
"YOU WERE a policeman"
I THANK you.

SAVE
THE TROUBLE OF
COFFEE MAKING—USE
Washington's Coffee
IT IS MADE
JUST DISOLVE
AND DRINK IT.
A GREAT CONVENIENCE
AND OH, SO GOOD!

Abe Martin



There may be some controversy
about who stopped the war, but
nobody won anything. Folks
that hadn't got time to stop at
railroad crossin's ought to realize
that maybe someone hadn't got
time to gather 'em up and put 'em
together.

LAUREL CRAZY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Self-Respecting Girls

Men marry self-respecting girls.
Men are only little boys grown tall.
You know, and they accept a girl's
own appraisal of her worth with-
out question providing a way
that that self-respecting girl
will not come to the girl who
bestows her kisses on a casual
requester classifies herself as a free-
lover and an easy
kisser. The re-
sult is sad. A
self-respecting girl does not have to
waste on. Self-respecting girls are in
the same class with men who wear
cheap things. No matter how fine
and clean a girl is, if she hasn't dis-
covered the code of self-respect she is
in for a bad time of it. A self-
respecting girl doesn't have to prove
by word or deed that she expects the
respect of men; she admits it.

Canary Burns Down

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 2.—Fire
destroyed a canary of the Gossie Mil-
lard Packing company limited at
Bella Bella on Denny Island, 320 miles
north of here yesterday. Several
homes of employees were burned. The
total loss was put at \$200,000.

Petrograd Is Flooded.

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—Reports from
Petrograd say that part of the city is
submerged under the waters of the
Neva, which has flooded its banks
despite the severe winter weather.
The Neva is full of icebergs floating
in from Lake Ladoga.

Saxon-Soviet Pact Disapproved

DRESDEN.—The Saxon diet has
refused to confirm a contract made
by the Saxon government with the
Moscow government for the delivery
of grain on the ground that the con-
tract is unfavorable to Saxony and
the conditions of delivery are unfair.

POLITICAL BUNK
RUINING U. S. A.
SAYS BAR'S HEAD

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan.—Through
"constitutional amendments and fed-
eral encroachment, the form of the
United States government is being
changed from a republic into a polit-
ical and hysterical chaos, whose final
terms are expressed in the unspeak-
able Russia of today." R. E. L. Sauer
of Dallas Tex., president of the
American Bar association, said in an
address today before the Nebraska
Bar association. Mr. Sauer also is
chairman of the national committee
on American citizenship.

"It was not until this present gen-
eration, descendants of sturdy pioneers,
had learned to live in fattened and
complacent ease upon the wealth and
the security and the safety bought for
them by the blood and sacrifice of
their forefathers that the idealists,
the doctrinaires and the demagogues
became an established institution in
our national life and evolved a new
theory of government for the Ameri-
can people," he asserted. "The age
through which we are going may well
be termed the age of constitutional
amendment and federal encroach-
ment, encroaching upon the rights
and powers of both the states of this
republic and its individual citizens.
"It is time to call a halt and to get
back to the beginning of things, back
to the real sources of our strength,
back to the republic, that under the
constitution the fathers so wisely in-
stituted, and so successfully in-
stituted, back to a government of the
people, by the whole people and for
the whole people. Day by day, grad-
ually and insidiously, through con-
stitutional amendments and federal
encroachment, the form of this gov-
ernment of ours is being changed from
that republic into a political and hy-
sterical chaos, whose final terms are
expressed in the unspeakable Russia
of today.

"Today, incipient blazes of bolshe-
vism and radicalism, fed by disrespect
of long-established American institu-
tions, are lighting the fires of revolu-
tion. It is a challenge to us to pledge
renewed allegiance to the faith of our
fathers that we may, in extinguish-
ing the fires that destroy, proclaim
to the world that our government is
the best government on earth, that
our ideals of national life are the
highest, and that we will as individ-
uals, strive in every way to maintain
our constitution inviolate, and perpe-
tuate its traditions forever."

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self and the deputies whom I shall
appoint to enforce all laws including
the 18th Amendment with efficiency
and economy. If you do not want the
laws enforced do not vote for me.
D. A. LYONS, Central Point.

Coroner

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate on the republican ticket,
for nomination at the coming primary
for the office of coroner of Jackson
county.
By virtue of my profession as an
undertaker, I feel that I have every
qualification and the necessary equip-
ment to properly handle any duties
which may arise. H. W. CONGER.

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