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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Today—
Is just a day—
When it is a long trail—
From the top—
To the bottom
Of the allotted space—
And like the well-known East—
And the prominent West—
'Tis difficult—
To make them meet—
And the Oregonian—
Of the 23rd inst.—
Observes phenomena—

As follows:

In spite of the fact that Portland is to be the scene of one of the greatest sports attractions of the early fall, it is doubtful if thousands who will see the football game between Oregon and California on Multnomah field tomorrow afternoon are aware of the fact.

How come?—
O'er many white-lined fields—
The merry Rah !Rah! sweeps—
1000 football teams—
Crash and slash and smash—
For victory and school.
Is there a star—
Among the lot—
Ground gainer, punter—
Who runs, or bucks—
Or heaves the ball—
Who is adorned—
With a C. Chaplin mustache?
Monday they said—
Peace In Europe—
Ah! New Era Dawns—
So Greece—
Invades Bulgaria—
There seems to be—
No war—except—
Where there is war.

The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky,
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine thru.
But East and West will pinch the heart
That cannot keep them pushed apart;
And he whose soul is flat—the sky
Will cave in on him by and by.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Don't manicure your claws—
With P. O. pens—
Green leaves are gold—
And blondes, brunettes—
No matter, henna-way;
Country schoolma-ams—
Come to town—
To get their hair marcelled.
Hog-killing weather—
Down on the farm—
Grape vinegar—
Is prunes hine still.
This ought to be—
Enough to fill—
Good-bye—
So-long—
And au revoir—

QUILL POINTS

The rapid climbers don't ditch their friends. They just refuse the loans, and the friends get mad and quit.

Estelle isn't unique. All women love fighters, but, having acquired one, fear to have him fight again.

Times change; you seldom see a modern young man who is too big for his breeches.

How pointless literature is made by changing styles! Example: "A rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

People brag on their worthless friends; the test of ability is to win applause from people who don't like you.

Some things are beyond understanding. With winter near, a Vermont man tried to break out of a Florida jail.

There isn't much wrong in a country where an honest intellectual can't think up a word more abusive than "yokel."

Correct this sentence: "Lie still, dear," said the husband of ten years; "I'll get up and find an extra blanket."

15 BOOTLEGGERS IN GUN BATTLE IN NEW YORK CELLAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(A. P.) Three men were killed early today in what police believe was a battle between fifteen bootleggers in the basement of a rooming house.

Two men were found dead in the hall and the third died later in a hospital, from a bullet in his brain.

John Magliorretti, said to be part owner of the house, was arrested, charged with suspicion of homicide.

When police arrived all of the gunmen had fled. Tables had been torn apart for use as clubs in the free-for-all fight that preceded the shooting. Chairs were smashed and other furniture demolished. Police found eleven bullets embedded in the walls.

The two men found dead in the hallway had been shot in the back, apparently as they fled toward the street. The man who later died at a hospital was found lying on the floor of a rear kitchen with an empty revolver nearby.

Police believe the shooting was another chapter in the bootleg warfare that has taken several lives in recent weeks.

The men found dead were identified as Michael Orsea of Yonkers, N. Y., and Vincenzo Schiamameo of Manhattan. The third man was known to police only as Willie.

HURL 20,000 EGGS, SCOTTISH ELECTION

GLASGOW, Oct. 24.—Some 20,000 eggs of uncertain age were substituted for rhetoric in the final campaigning in connection with the annual polling today to elect the lord rector of Glasgow university.

Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, was the victor in the contest of ballots, being elected over G. K. Chesterton and Sidney Webb, former president of the board of trade, but the stately buildings of this ancient seat of learning suffered heavily in the battle of decayed missles which accompanied the election.

The embryo party leaders during last night trucked loads of eggs, flour and decadent herrings onto the campus. At 9 o'clock this morning a pitched battle with maladorous missles was opened and continued for three hours.

Cook with gas. tf*

LUMBER CUT FOR LAST YEAR SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Census bureau figures today showing that last year's cutting of lumber from American forests amounted to 35,930,986,000 board feet, a 3.3 per cent decrease from the previous year, were viewed in a statement by W. L. Greeley, chief of the forestry service as "far from reassuring to those interested in forest conservation."

The bureau's report showed that the state of Washington produced more than six billion feet which, although nearly twice as much as any other state was a 6.11 per cent reduction from the previous year. Oregon's cut of three and a half billion feet, the second largest, was 7.6 per cent reduction; Loubsiana's slightly more than three billion feet was a decrease of 4.4 per cent, while Mississippi's total of slightly less than three billion feet was an increase of 4.3 per cent.

California and Nevada jointly produced approximately two billion feet, a decrease of 5.7 per cent.

Mr. Greeley's statement emphasized the seriousness of the fact that "nearly all important industrial and agricultural regions are consuming billions of feet of virgin timber from the south and far west and growing but little on the forest lands within their own boundaries."

The drain upon the nation's timber supply, he said, "is a predominate domestic issue and the American people must regard it as such until the rate of timber growth catches up with the rate of consumption. This drain is now believed o be four times the re-growth."

HANDCUFFS PAIR ON HOOD OF AUTO

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—(A. P.) Deputy Sheriff Robert Gibson of this county (King) arrived here today with two men he captured singlehanded at Drain, Ore., 400 miles south of Seattle.

He brought them by himself, handcuffed across the hood of an automobile he seized with them and which they are accused of stealing.

Burglaries totaling $10,000 in the Pacific northwest are laid to the men. Gibson performed his feat to avoid extradition and delay.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

GEORGE GISSING

WHEN George was turning out his books, in squalor and despair, we sat in comfy inglenooks, and read his tories there, and sometimes said, "Well, now, gadzooks, this chap does pretty fair! We sometimes thought he ought to stand with writers famed and great, but when we heard his books were banned by some official skate, we threw his volumes out of hand, we gave poor George the gate. Thus while he lived his toilsome days were cheered by no applause,, he herded oft with frowsy jays where grim starvation was, and as he went his dreary ways he met no Santa Claus. He had to fold his hands and die, and rest beneath a stone (as many unknown artist lie) before he gained his own, before men learned to say, "That guy was in a class alone." Now anything that Gissing wrote more precious is than gold, and you have seen the book fans gloat o'er tomes he used to hold; and George, who early lost his goat, lies pulseless in the mold. The news is flashed from pole to pole, all round the earth it's shipped, that some one, in a cubbyhole, has found a manuscript that George had written when his soul by travail dire was gripped. It truly is a great event, it jars this mundane sphere, it sends a thrill through every gent to whom good books are dear; but Gissing, in his small green tent, sleeps on and does not hear. When George was toiling for his bread, a sad and tired galoot, we hung no wreath upon his head, no trumpets did we toot; we praise him now when he's too dead to care a tinker's hoot.

Abe Martin

"Jest think of all th' fun we've missed by eatin' onions," said Mrs. Lafe Bud t' her husband, last evenin', after she had t' turn down an invitation t' join a movie party. At least ther's one thing we kin still pay for without feelin' it, an' that's near beer.

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Timely Views on World Topics

"Do Not Hate Your Enemies," Gandhi Advises Followers.

"I do not want my India to rise on the ashes of other nations; I do not want India to exploit a single human being; neither do I want my country to be exploited by others," said Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the 'non-resistance movement in India, in a recent interview.

M. K. GANDHI

"I want India to become strong in order that she can infect other nations also with her strength. But other nations are not bent to follow this creed.

"Not one single nation in Europe today is willing to adopt this creed as a national policy. They do not want to infuse strength to others. We are not receiving strength from our rulers. Their rule, even when it is ptaernal, is simply weakening us.

"Of course, I am a Hindu by religion, but I declare to my Christian colleagues throughout the world that I think I have a right to speak on the 'brotherhood of man.'

"For myself I have tried on many occasions to find out whether it is possible for me to hate—I don't say love—my persecutors, and I must honestly, but in all humility, confess that I have not yet usceeded in hating my enemies.

"Not one single occasion can I recall when I have felt constrained to hate a single human being. I often wonder how I can do this. Many times, in the privacy of my thoughts, I have tried to find out, to know for myself, how I came to this state of mind, but I have failed. But it does not matter. I simply cannot hate. Perhaps it is a life-long experience.

"There never passes a day when I do not receive letters from Hindus, from Moslems and from Christians, asking how can the Hindu love the Moslem, who kills the cow who is as dear to him as life, or how can the Christians love the Hindu, who so ill-treats those whom they call 'untouchables?'

"And again, how can the Moslem extend the hand of riendship to the Hindu, who worships stick and stone.

"I say to all these: 'Your brotherhood is of no value to me if you cannot love the respective parties that you have described.' The 'cannot love' attitude signifies fear or infolerance, because love goes with courage, and tolerance is the result of heroism. The timid cannot love; the coward will not tolerate other opinions than his own.

Preaches Sacrifice.

"I tell my people that in order to secure what they thing is justly theirs, they must sacrifice themselves; they must bear the Cross. But the average Indian, not even the Christian world, will understand when I say: 'If you want to defend one who is dear to you, you must die in his defense without killing.'

"For the lessons of history show that evil feeds on resistance. The story of the human race also furnishes instances of men after men having turned the fiercest men with their love.

"But my greatest difficulty is to convince my countrymen that such non-resistance, instead of denoting cowardice, requires far greater courage than ath displayed by enranged warriors on the battlefield.

"And it makes me sad when I often admit that my people do not see the truth when I tell them that if a man has anger instead of love in his heart for the evildoer it is better for him to fight clean, rather thn in a cowardly manner to sit still for fear of dying.

"Cowardice and brotherhood are contradictory terms. What is true of individuals also is true of nations or of groups of individuals.

"In the process of evolution, when men have lived this truth in their lives before our very eyes, they cannot but affect us, and I have appointed myself the prophet of this gospel, and this gospel I shall preach until I have produced, first, groups of such men, then multitudes then nations."

Cook with gas. tf*

THE DATE TREE

By ERNEST SEEMAN

October 24, 1852—73 years ago—John Doe and Richard Roe were banished from England. By a provision in English law requiring the naming of all witnesses in advance of the trial, the illustrious personages of John Doe, plaintiff, and Richard Roe, defendant, came into being and for 500 years were conveniently employed to serve in legal documents as substitutes for unknown persons. But when, by a legal act, the court ordered that "witnesses shall hereafter be described with certainty," the two fictitious gentlemen were obliged to flee the country to America, where Doe at least is still well known to this day.

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Poems That Live

SWEET ARE THE CHARMS

Sweet are the charms of her I love;
More fragrant than the damask rose,
Soft as the down of turtle dove,
Gentle as the air when zephyr blows,
Refreshing as descending rains
To sunburnt climes and thirsty plains,
The green of the trees looks far greener than ever,
And the linnets are singing, "True lovers don't sever!"
—Thomas Osborne Davis.

Who's Who

Dwight F. Davis.

The new secretary of war, Dwight F. Davis, is thought by a good many to at least partially owe his appointment to the fiery Col. William Mitchell. During the illness of ex-Secretary John W. Weeks, Davis, who wasthen assistant secretary of war was then assistant When officialdom was clamoring for the court martial of Mitchell, Davis went to President Coolidge and proposed another plan. He proposed an impartial commission to investigate Mitchell's charges. His ability to pour oil on troubled waters is believed to have won him his present post.

DWIGHT DAVIS

Davis is a lover of sports and is the man who donated the Davis tennis cup 25 years ago. From 1895-1900 he was one of the country's best tennis players. He spends a good deal of his time out of doors.

Graduated from Harvard in 1900, he is now 46.

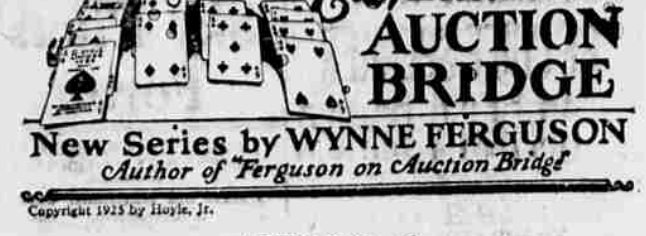
During the war he was a major and later lieutenant colonel. For two years during Harding's term he was a member of the war finance corporation.

For a number of years Davis was identified with various civic activities of St. Louis.

He was made assistant secretary of war in 1923.

Liquor Raid at Weed.

WEED, Cal.—Seven warrants were issued for the arrest of Weed citizens and an unnamed federal official who is alleged to have taken part in a raid early this month on saloons and hotel property.



New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON

Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

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ARTICLE No. 12

The test hands given in the preceding article have caused considerable comment and a wide difference of opinion. In hand No. 2 for example, where A's proper lead is in question, every card in his hand has been suggested as the proper lead. Needless to say, only one card should be led so that a number of correspondents will be disappointed. Don't allow the difference in my opinion and your own to discourage you, however. Learn to profit by your mistakes and you cannot help but improve.

Hand No. 1

Hearts — 8, 5, 3
Clubs — 10, 7
Diamonds — 9, 3
Spades — A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3

Y
A B
Z

Hearts — K, Q, J, 9, 7
Clubs — A, K, 4
Diamonds — K, J, 10, 8, 2
Spades — none

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one heart, A one spade and Y and B passed. Z bid two diamonds, A two spades and Y and B passed. Z now bid three diamonds, A passed, Y bid three hearts, B and Z passed and A doubled. All passed and A opened the king of spades. How should Z plan the play of the hand? Before Z plays a card he should size up the situation very carefully. His reasoning should be somewhat as follows: "A has bid two spades without any help from his partner and has doubled three hearts. The only cards that would justify his bid and double would be at least six spades to four honors, four hearts, probably to the ace ten and the ace queen of diamonds. I can make eight tricks easily as I must win one spade trick, two club tricks, four heart tricks and one trump in dummy of club. The question is, how can I get the extra trick, in the diamond suit?" After this analysis, Z should win the first trick with the ace of spades. He should then lead two rounds of clubs and trump the third round in Y's hand. If A has only two clubs, he must play the ten of hearts to win the trick. If he does, Y should discard a diamond. Assume, however, that Y won the fourth trick. He should now play the three of diamonds and finesse the ten spot in Z's hand. If A has the queen, he is now in a difficult position for if he leads trumps, he will only make one trump trick and if he doesn't Z can trump the third round of diamonds in Y's hand. If A leads a spade, Z will trump and lead another diamond, forcing A into the same difficult position. Played in this way YZ should make three odd against good play and with all the high cards in A's hand. The important point to note about this hand is that Z must not lead trumps at any stage of the game. He must make the most of Y's little trumps. It is an object lesson in when not to lead trumps.

Hand No. 2

Hearts — K, J, 8, 2
Clubs — A, J, 9, 3
Diamonds — K, J, 7, 6
Spades — 7

Y
A B
Z

Score, YZ 10, AB 0, rubber game. Z dealt and bid three spades, A and Y passed, B doubled and all passed. What should A lead? To the writer, this seems easy. Z has made an original bid of three spades and if correct, it should indicate lack of help for hearts, the other major suit. For that reason, the lead of the deuce of hearts seems to be A's best lead. The next best lead would be the ace of clubs.

Hand No. 3

Hearts — A, 9, 6, 2
Clubs — K, J, 8, 4
Diamonds — 7
Spades — 9, 7, 5, 2

Hearts — J, 10, 5, 3
Clubs — A, 10, 7, 2
Diamonds — A, 8, 4
Spades — 8, 6

Y
A B
Z

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A and Y passed and B bid two diamonds. Z, two spades, A three diamonds, Y three spades and all passed. A opened the ace of diamonds and all follow. What should A now lead to the second trick? There are two possibilities for A to consider. First, the lead of the deuce of clubs. Z may finesse the jack and if B has the queen, AB may save game then and there. The objection to this lead is the fact that Z may have a singleton club and play the king from Y's hand. The second alternative is the lead of the trey of hearts. If B has the king queen of hearts, AB can save game by making two heart tricks and the ace of clubs. The writer favors the lead of the trey of hearts but would not criticize the lead of a low club. It is a very close hand.

Hand No. 4

Hearts — K, 7, 5, 3
Clubs — 7
Diamonds — A, K, J, 8, 3
Spades — J, 7, 6

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club, A one diamond, Y one heart and B one spade. Z now bid two hearts, A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts. What should A now bid with the forcegoing hand? This is another close hand. A has the choice of doubling four hearts or of bidding four spades. It is the rubber game so his decision is an important one. If he doubles four hearts, he cannot figure on winning more than one heart trick, two diamond tricks and one spade trick. In other words, if he doubles he cannot hope to defeat his opponents more than one trick. On the other hand, if he bids four spades, he ought to make it. AB should not lose more than one heart trick, one club trick and one spade trick. If that analysis is correct, A should certainly bid four spades in preference to doubling four hearts. If he makes the bid, he scores game and rubber, the value of which is easily 400 points. If he could only win 100 points on the double, the odds are just four to one in favor of the bid of four spades.

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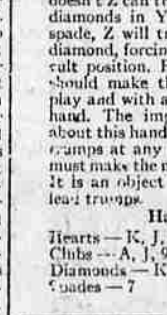
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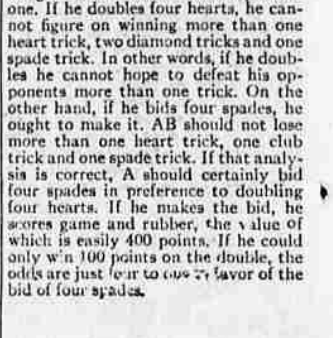

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