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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

As the weatherman shows no inclination to do anything about the weather, we have taken the same in charge and will straighten it out for you.

There is not much use of the country press fearlessly causing the pathetically hopeless Portland team, with the metropolitan press beating BEAVERS PLAY GREAT BALL, BUT LOSE.

Roger Wolf is three (3) years old today. Time sure does fly, he said, while claiming to be as young as he ever was.

COMING EVENTS
(Kansas City Star)
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. W. A. McCowen or Mrs. Lillian Ruth McCowen after this 16th day of April, 1929; govern yourselves accordingly.

The plight of Walter Cyr, the young farmer of Concordia, Kas., who tried to commit suicide in order to escape from the attentions of a persistent life insurance salesman, is a matter that ought to appeal to everybody.

The man using a cane, who nearly beat a man with eight golf sticks, in a golf game, probably attributes his defeat to the fact that he did not wear golf pants.

The womenfolk are waging war on the odor arising from cooking cabbage.

Jim Grieves has two foxes that set him back the best part of a new sedan. The foxes, if not devoured by one of his 44 dogs, and 18 cats, or the monkey, are expected to produce furs for fine ladies.

"SEETH A GREAT LIGHT"
(Press Dispatch)
Later De Priest, with an indictment tag fluttering, ran for Congress as a Republican and was elected. Mr. Loesch and Mr. Swanson today found they did not have enough evidence against De Priest to convict.

The highways were dotted Sunday with carcasses of jackrabbits. If a jackrabbit can't keep out of the road of an auto, a pedestrian has a slim chance.

AMPLE WATER FOR NEW DAIRY
(Hillside Yreka Journal)
This is highly important, as the cow never puts enough water in the milk.

Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British set, is trying to live down the report she weighs 136 pounds.

Another delusion has been purchased. The Asia Magazine for May prints a picture of a Cossack playing a steel guitar, which is nothing but an overgrown ukulele. The Cossacks have always been pictured as fierce gent with scraggly black mustaches, who rode wild horses with one leg wrapped around the saddle horn, to straddle the village queen and pack her off to the steppes.

FANCY WRITING
(Eldorado, Kan., Register)
The men laying the Pipe Line East of Lallahar are working regardless of the weather. A number have moved in to Lallahar and several families are living in cave houses—the ones we have used seem like nice people and they go to the company's command—but pay up for they leave—pay their house rent two weeks in advance—because they don't know when they will have to move—they say their next move will be Louisiana—the company thought their children are nice behaved and as well advanced as any average children of their age.

You don't learn any thing from any one that don't know more than you do—to seek good company or none is a good idea.

A letter from Mrs. Joe Paul says she will be home soon as she has a Man and his wife who will help her for her—there is no place like the four wall of your own home.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

WE ARE HIGHLY FLATTERED by the response of the weather man to our suggestions of a week ago.

We then urged the master of storm and sunshine not to clear the clouded heavens too quickly, but to wait until about May 1 and then be certain that the heat had been turned on.

This program has been followed out to the letter. We would remind those inclined to complain of the continued cloudiness that this condition has saved the expense of smudging, and the danger of destructive frost.

May the good work go on.

Of course, if the weather man prefers to raise the temperature and clear the skies, we have no serious objection. But let him take no unnecessary chances. In the matter of weather as in most other things, it is better to be safe than to be sorry.

All things considered, the present climatic conditions are highly satisfactory, thank you!

FROST DAMAGE NOT NECESSARILY MONEY LOSS

SPeAKING OF FROST DAMAGE, we note that the California state department of horticulture maintains the total losses in the April freeze approximate \$100,000.

Such an estimate is obviously incorrect, for the losses in dollars and cents simply can't be computed at the present time. That thousands of ear loads of fruit were destroyed by the recent frosts, no one denies. But it is also undeniable that the fruit grower who loses 30 per cent of his crop, but secures a 100 per cent increase in the net income from the fruit remaining, instead of losing money, makes it.

In other words, until this year's fruit crop has been sold, the monetary loss to California horticulture simply cannot be estimated, much less computed.

So we would suggest to the California state department of horticulture, and all other departments of a similar nature, that they abandon estimating frost losses in dollars and cents. Put the losses in tonnage, and there will be no cause for complaint.

Whether this destruction in tonnage represents a profit or loss to the individual grower, can only be determined after the books for the season have been closed.

ARE ALL FARMERS LOSING MONEY?

BECAUSE of the general agricultural depression there is a widespread impression that until the government takes some radical action, the individual farmers' lot is hopeless.

According to an article in the current North American Review, written by Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of agriculture of the University of Nevada, this is not true.

Dr. Stewart claims, in spite of the general depression of American agriculture during the past few years, it has been possible for farmers in every section to make not only a livelihood, but a marked financial success, and more than 300 of them, scattered throughout the country, have proved it.

In reviewing the master farmer movement sponsored four years ago by a group of farm publications, the writer offers proof that by intelligent use of modern methods these men have succeeded throughout a period when their neighbors with equal opportunities have been struggling against failure. For their outstanding success they have been singled out and invited to membership in the Master Farmers.

"Their records prove," Dr. Stewart asserts, "that there is probably as good, if not better, opportunity in farming today for the young man of the right type, as there is in any other line of effort."

The 18 farmers selected last year from Oklahoma made an average net income of 104 per cent above living expenses, rent, taxes, insurance and all operating costs during the seasons of 1924-26. Their yields of wheat, cotton, corn and other crops nearly doubled the average yields of other farmers in the state.

"All the Master Farmers used the most approved methods of production," he reports. "All practiced crop rotation and followed good methods of soil improvement such as growing legumes to better the quality of the soil. On these farms 16 per cent of the land was in legumes, while in the state as a whole only 1 1/2 per cent was thus planted.

"Recently 15 Master Farmers were selected in Kansas out of 270 who had been recommended for the honor. During the period from 1918 to 1928, when the agricultural wealth of the entire country decreased 19 per cent, the wealth of these Master Farmers in Kansas actually increased 88 per cent."

That federal assistance to the farmers is necessary, everyone grants, but until the facts presented above are successfully disputed, the declaration that the individual factor in agricultural success is more important than any legislative enactment can scarcely be denied.

A Mexican immigrant is charged \$20 to get into this country. Naturally he sees a chance to save money by joining the rebel army and getting across the line for nothing.

At least Tim Juana doesn't expect any let-up in American prosperity. They are going to build a second racetrack.

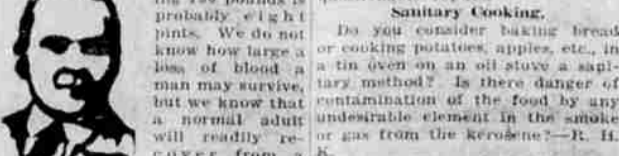
Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signal 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.

CURIOS, MAYBE USEFUL—FACTS ABOUT THE CIRCULATION

The greater vein and the other larger veins of the chest cavity (thorax) and abdomen of an adult hold a pint of blood. The total quantity of blood in the body of an adult weighing 150 pounds is probably eight pints. We do not know how large a loss of blood a man may survive, but we know that a normal adult will readily recover from a hemorrhage of three pints of blood, and some individuals have recovered after the loss of as much as four pints of blood.



Do you consider baking bread or cooking potatoes, apples, etc., in a tin oven on an oil stove a sanitary method? Is there danger of contamination of the food by any undesirable element in the smoke or gas from the kerosene?—R. H. K.

Answer.—It is quite as sanitary or healthful as any other means of cooking. There is no danger of contamination of the food. Such stoves, properly constructed and regulated do not smoke. Of course the products of combustion of any fuel should be carried out of the house through the chimney or flue. It is well to provide a ventilator over the cooking stove to carry away smoke, grease and odors.

Kindly insert in your column a remedy for sweating hands.—E. H. Answer.—Wash the skin of palms and palm surface of fingers once daily for a week with a solution of twenty-five (25) grains of chromic acid in one ounce of water. After a week or so you may make an occasional application of the remedy as required. This temporarily stains the skin yellowish. If that is a serious drawback, use instead a formalin ointment—composed of one dram of standard formaldehyde solution, 2 grains of menthol, 6 drams of lanolin and enough petrolatum to fill a one ounce collapsible tube. Apply a piece the size of a pea to the palms one daily for a week.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin



dest the same as the big turkey dinner in "Way Down East" used to send us all home hungry, nearly ever movie that comes along sends us home thirsty. According to a Columbia professor, college training "decreases a feller's earning power, unless, of course, he's a natural born salesman."

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Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

"eating the vitals of the working man." With thousands of miners idle and hungry, he had an excuse for excitement.

But the Prince of Wales went to distressed mining regions, held miners' babies, talked to their wives. He was sincere and sympathetic. His face showed it in innumerable photographs.

Now Mr. Cook says: "The question of monarchy has ceased to be an issue among the working classes," and he, Cook, is republican only "in theory."

"The prince has been a chief factor in destroying my republicanism, and the prince could walk unharmed in the dark in the most miserable mining district, says Cook."

That's enlightening.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did something with the same effect, long ago, when he visited dissatisfied workers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, attended their party, danced, and gave them a chance to "talk to the owner."

Postmaster General W. F. Brown carries on the good work of airplane development.

Air mail transportation from New York to Washington will be doubled.

Chicago, claiming the air mail championship, handled 295,873 pounds of air mail in January, 62 per cent of 475,931 pounds handled by the 23 post office air routes.

Captain Kraus and Lieutenant Upston, in a standard army observation plane, not especially prepared, took an early breakfast in Washington and arrived in Havana at 5:45 p. m., having stopped at Charleston and Miami on the way.

Soon business men will fly from Chicago, in winter, and the same afternoon take a sea bath and then dine in southern California, on the Gulf coast or in Florida.

Things happen quickly when they start. Not very long ago this writer published editorials in New York City urging working people not to put tacks on the road to puncture automobile tires, predicting that some day the workers would own and use automobiles. The tacks were then distributed as a protest against "insolent luxury and foolishness."

You can't indict a whole nation, but apparently you can indict practically a whole moving picture industry. The ten biggest concerns are indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

Big movie producers are accused of crowding little theater owners. The little man should be used to it by this time.

America's influence spreads over the world. Sheiks of the desert wear ready-made American clothes instead of robes and turbans, thanks to moving pictures.

Foreign merchants are buying "hot dog" wagons, popcorn machines, electric dishwashers.

Great Britain is consuming our mucus membrane-destroying cocktails, which is foolish imitation.

Quill Points

The objection to birth control is the difficulty of burning the tares without burning the wheat.

A fanatic is one who thinks Mr. Hoover shouldn't waste energy trying to enforce all the laws.



She isn't an old maid until she flatters herself with the belief that every man who notices her out of pity is making insulting advances.

A public garage is fair. It leaves enough grease on the steering wheel to pay for the pliers it appropriates.

"A man can't get a start without some capital." Rate! He can while a pistol from a pine board and color it with shoe blacking.

If he thinks everybody tells him the truth, he's a sucker; if he thinks everybody lies to him, he's a crook.

Americanism: Eating cold supper in the kitchen at home; dining in a swell restaurant and scolding the waiter because your plate is cold.

It would make crossing humpy, but expedite traffic. Equip pedestrians with an artificial shell and let them crawl.

If he is covering the mill roof with gold leaf to avoid the tax on profits, he will tell you he just can't afford to raise wages.



You never heard of a man's divorcing a woman who could make good pumpkin pie.

A snob is a successful man who still feels cheated because his dad wasn't an important citizen.

San, as usual, is trying to decide on his new spring suit; and dad,

as usual, is planning to take off his vest.

Man's four stages: Proud of his muscle; proud of his knowledge; proud of his success; proud of his youth.

No telling how customs originate, but doubtless Columbus was first to say: "Goeh! Will I never find a parking place?"

Correct this sentence: "If we argue," said the wife, "we do it so politely that we never need wait until the children leave the room."

SEEK MURDERER OF MILLIONAIRE, SON SUSPECTED

SAN FELIPE, Cal., April 22.—Slumped over a desk with a dagger in the neck, the body of Andrew Ogden, millionaire civic leader, last night was found in the library of his home by John Peebles, a neighbor and intimate friend. Answering an urgent telephone call from the house, Peebles rushed to the Ogden home, entered through an open window and discovered the gruesome murder.

Police investigating the slaying announced a few hours later that a net of convincing circumstantial evidence points to Ogden's son Jerry as the murderer. The son, seen fleeing from the Ogden home a few minutes before his father's body was found, escaped in his automobile and is being sought by police throughout the state.

Peebles' niece Lucy, who is engaged to marry young Ogden, was badly shaken when she learned of the charge against her fiancé. She expressed confidence in his innocence and with her uncle is considering an independent investigation.

The full story of this amazing murder and its solution is found in "Gold Bullets" by Charles G. Booth, and will appear in the Mail Tribune in daily installments beginning Monday, April 29.

Ogden, a millionaire responsible for vast civic developments in San Felipe, was apparently slain as he sat at his desk telephoning to Peebles. When the body was found, the left hand was clutching the receiver while the right was closed about the telephone instrument. The room showed no evidences of a struggle.

The missing Jerry Ogden had been in conference with his father for three hours during the evening, according to testimony of servants in the police inquiry. Ogden had left word that they were not to be disturbed. The Ogden butler did

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not see his master alive after that.

Searching for a motive for the crime, Henry Deacon, chief of police, learned that Jerry and his father had previously been at odds over the reopening of a deserted mine but as far as is known, there had been no quarrel.

The Ogden mine is located at Torridity, ghost city of the desert and rich with legends, where the picturesque Alex Peterson once reigned. Peebles revealed to the police that he had just obtained one of Peterson's famous gold-mounted revolvers loaded with gold bullets, much sought after by collectors. Captain Deacon doubts the theory there is a connection between the revolver and Ogden's death.

Murder intrigue and romance make "Gold Bullets" a vivid story of dramatic interest. The first chapter appears in the Mail Tribune Monday, April 29.

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SEE WHAT I'VE PLANTED ON THE NORTH POLE? THE USUAL CUSTOM IS TO PLACE A FLAG HERE—BUT THIS SIGN IS DISTINCTLY AMERICAN! THE NORTH POLE IS NOW AMERICANIZED!

WELL, WE'VE GOT THE RARE PENGUIN EGGS WE CAME AFTER, AND WE'VE ALSO LEFT UNCLE SAM'S TRADE MARK AT THE POLE, SO WE'LL SAY TATA TO CHIEF TUSKY AND FLY BACK HOME!

TATA, CHIEF TUSKY OLD KID! WE'RE GOING BACK HOME!

DON'T BOTHER ME, MUTT. CAN'T YOU SEE I'M WORRIED?

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AMERICAN CAN CEASED OFF TWO POINTS ON A SALE OF 10,000 SHARES! WHAT'S U.S. STEEL? THE SILK MARKET'S SOFT TODAY AND IT LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO RUSH MORE WALRUS OIL DOWN FOR MARGIN!