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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

A cold cure advertisement that, thru its virtues, a saxophonist who thought he would never make it, was able to play his saxophone that night.

The upstate press, with characteristic nativeness, in commenting on the apprehension of three University of Illinois students as bootleggers.

Another charming bit to make the editor's declaration, "There are no hunches about this is the most inexcusable form of lying."

He has developed mystery teams. In many of the games, especially this year, Oregon has been outplayed as far as straight football is concerned.

PARITY IN EDUCATION
CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, former Secretary of State, has made a new application of the principle of parity.

There's a law that controls the vice situation in Washington. It is called the law of supply and demand.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Voice in the Night
HOORAY FOR GINSBERG COLLEGE!

PHILADELPHIA—(AP) The fleet of the flying clubs to be sponsored under the recently announced flying club program of the National Aeronautical association has gotten into the air.

It is the First National Aeronautical Association Flying club of Philadelphia, associated with the Aero club of Pennsylvania.

By BUD FISHER

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MISSIONARIES NEEDED AT HOME

AMERICAN CHURCHES, which yearly send small armies of missionaries across the world into Africa and Asia, stand most desperately in need of missionary work in the field which should receive their most concentrated attention, the heart of the great American city.

This is the view expressed by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, distinguished educator and lecturer who several years ago undertook the ministry of St. Margaret's Episcopal church in the most rapidly growing section of New York City, the Borough of the Bronx.

Of the million people in the Bronx, only 170,000 are normally attached to any field," Dr. Powell writes in the current issue of The Review of Reviews. "And with less than 20 per cent of the Bronxites religiously affiliated, the one-quarter of these habitually attending services bring the total of the dependably religious down to perhaps 4 per cent, and indisputably makes the Bronx as definitely a missionary field as India's coral strand or Africa's sunny fountains."

WHAT churches must do if they are to hold their ground and progress in the polyglot and materialistic city of today, Dr. Powell believes, is to devote less time to abstruse theology and differences of dogma, and to give more attention to making the church an attractive social agency, a center of neighborhood life and a welcoming friend for the newcomers who are puzzled where to turn for help with their everyday problems.

In such regions as the Bronx, to be found in every great American city, the population is largely made up of newcomers from the country, the small town and foreign land, he points out. These find it difficult to adjust themselves to neighborless life in small apartments. There are perhaps families representing a dozen different races in a single block, living among the natural racial antipathies which delay social cohesion.

If ministers would stop arguing about miracles and get busy doing what they can with the aid of medicine and psychology now lend religion," says Dr. Powell's Review of Review article, "the world would more quickly accept Edna St. Vincent Millay's stout saying: 'The Church of God is not a candle. Blow on it.'"

Ministers and their church workers, he continues, must discard the old ideas of positive and inherent good and evil and supplement their efforts with scientific knowledge. "The queer one is in many a home," he says. "To call her devilish is to betray ignorance. Mental inheritances and moral tendencies can be traced to their lair. Dental lesions, eye strain, intestinal infections and other irregularities may explain much. Whatever the cause of the querness it must be treated with intelligence and patience. Scolding, berating and ostracism are as antiquated as the ball and chain."

PARITY IN EDUCATION

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, former Secretary of State, has made a new application of the principle of parity. Addressing representatives of seven leading women's colleges at a dinner held for the discussion of their financial problems, he said that "parity" in education was as important as parity in navies.

"If a college training, from the standpoint of liberal education, is a good thing for a young man, it is also a good thing for a young woman. I am inclined to think she needs it even more than he. Her mind should be furnished with abundant outlooks on life to give her understanding and wisdom."

Although education for women is far more widely accepted today than formerly, there are still people who look upon any education beyond high school, for either sex, as just foolishness. It is a nice little task for women believers in education, whether for homemakers or for workers outside the home, to prove the desirability of education for women generally. Many of them have proven its value in their own lives. They will do so for the whole sex if they really try.—E. S.

The jingo is funny. He wants more ships to establish parity and yet contends that one gub can lick three of any other race.

Bless the forward pass. It not only adds an element of chance but also serves as a perfect alibi for the expert prophets.

The objection to a soft answer is that it avails nothing if you're a little fellow and it isn't necessary if you're a big guy.

We can think of many ways of enjoying wealth like Henry Ford's. But getting up at 4 a. m. as he does, isn't one of them.

Ordinances to eliminate sound are having some effect. New York is reporting the elimination of many "sound investments."

Yes, there's a law that controls the vice situation in Washington. It is called the law of supply and demand.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Voice in the Night

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Wanted 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.

HEALTH IS NOT A THING OF GENDER

Hygeia, daughter of Aesculapius, the mythical god of medicine, was a lady, yet a myth just the same, and so was her old man? Probably the ancients had their reasons for assuming that the goddess of health was feminine while her pop was of the other sex. What over reasons they may have had, the whole myth business ended with the dawn of the Christian era.

Yet the other night I heard a successor of mine who is now working for a man who sternly disapproved of my teachings about the care of the teeth, telling his radio audience about the number of decayed male and female teeth found in some survey. My successor urged everybody to brush the teeth freely and fluently, and regretted that it isn't practical for one to carry a brush in the waistcoat pocket and use it every few minutes in the day. You understand why some people do not wear waistcoats some days. Sentiments like these ought to please some of the best customers.

Waiting in the barber shop I was unable to find a copy of the Police Gazette or even Smutty Stories, so I had to while away the interval with a copy of L'Espresso or something like that. First rize what that caught my eye was—on, shucks, this is a decent family newspaper and so we'll just say it was a full page of hokey about "feminine hygiene."

In every instance where that idea is exploited in a selling argument the thing offered is a humbug, in my opinion.

As a teacher of hygiene, I protest against the nasty way these slick nostrum makers pay over the matter. What they assure the unsophisticated public is "feminine hygiene" is in reality either moral and harmful mischief or just a wasteful and useless attempt to substitute medicaments of one kind or another for simple cleanliness.

The shrewd gentlemen who engage in this contemptible business know how to word their subtle appeals so as to get the illicit suggestion over to the unsophisticated or even the otherwise well-educated woman, yet avoid clashing with the law. More than that, if you take care of them and unless attempt to substitute medicaments of one kind or another for simple cleanliness.

Hygiene is in no respect different for the sexes. A normal woman never requires any kind of medication, either externally or otherwise. If a woman is not normal, then she is foolish indeed to resort to any treatment except that which her physician prescribes for her individually. Simple cleanliness, such as one gets by ordinary bathing and frequent change of clothing, is all that hygiene requires of man or woman.

This "feminine hygiene" racket is in my mind worse than the now nearly extinct "female weakness" hokum, for the old hokum caught only the most ignorant class, while the present line appeals to the credulity of all members of the trusting sex who have never been properly exposed to physiology and hygiene in school. Proper instruction in physiology and hygiene is given in many few schools, and then only through the autonomous enthusiasm of an exceptional teacher.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No Such Things
Some time when you are not busy I want you to answer some questions for me, please.

What a Rupture Cured?
Surprised to read your statement that in any case where hernia is present, operation is the only cure.

French designers say that things only half exposed are more interesting, so that explains the curiosity about Washington's boot-leggers.

Gotham's protection of 32,000 speakies is rather bold, but it's only fair to have one for each nationality.

There are two kinds of people; those who would enjoy being stared at, and those who are important enough to be stared at.

Nothing is perfect. In China, where all of them could be daughters of the Revolution, girl babies are killed.

Correct this sentence: "That little school has an instructor who's a wove," said the university president, "and we must have him if it takes \$25,000 a year."

CONSERVATIVE IN ATTACK ON POLICY
LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP) A virulent attack on Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and the resumption of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was made by Commander Oliver Lecker-Lampson, conservative member of parliament, at today's session of 4999 conservative party delegates.

A resolution introduced by the commander protesting against resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia was adopted by the conference with but one dissenting vote.

Vets Want Preference
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 23.—(AP) A request for special consideration of unemployed ex-service men in connection with discussion of proposed industrial expansion now under way in Washington, was made of President Hoover today by Herkiah N. Duff, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fabrics
2. Strikes with the back
3. Sluggish
4. Plane surface
5. Willow
6. Busy place
7. Made merry
8. Elevation of the body
9. Temperature
10. Series of games
11. Actual
12. Egg horn
13. Nonsense
14. Bones
15. Music drama
16. Impatience
17. Half abbr.
18. Units of electricity
19. Half abbr.
20. Salt
21. Shallow receptacle
22. Degree of the sun
23. Tolerable
24. The bitter
25. The
26. Small
27. Empire state
28. Nonsense
29. Unpleasant
30. Author of "The Age of Reason"

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-30 indicating starting positions for words.

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JUNK CAR AND 'EXPERT' DRIVERS BOTH PESTS
NEW YORK.—(AP) The two greatest pests of the highways, says the American Automobile association, are the "buggy rider" and the "expert" driver.

"One inserts a dilapidated lot of junk called a car into a stream of traffic and, ambling along at its top speed of 15 or 20 miles an hour, slows up the whole line," as association says.

"The other is the 'expert' driver who thinks he can handle a car so well that he does not have to exercise the ordinary precautions."

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(Washington—Practical Joker photos Vice-President Marshall that President Wilson had died.

Socoy, McAlvoo declares in coal strike crisis, owners of soft coal mines are to blame.

Rome—Serious situation threatening civil war, results from D'Annunzio's military action. Tommaso Tittoni, foreign minister, resigns.

Feed Colvig of Enterprise, Oregon, visits friends in Medford and Grants Pass.

Snudge: There is plenty of mince meat with the mince still in it and the country is only half as wet as the Pacific ocean.

Although Ashland defeated Medford football team last week, 7-6, Coach Holden predicts Medford will win Thanksgiving game.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(Evian files of the Mail Tribune)
November 23, 1909
Crater Lake Social Club opens in Young & Hall's building.

Grants Pass asks for new S. P. depot.

Medford milk price advances to 10 cents per quart.

Because of high water in Rogue river, centrifugal pumps at Ament dam are washed out.

New York—Standard Oil plans reorganization to meet recent decrease of federal court.

Twenty-five drunks jailed for disorderly conduct over week-end.

Long Distance Telephoning.
By Mary Graham Bonner.
John had felt very sorry that day to say good-bye to a friend of his who was going way off to Australia.

He told the Little Black Clock about it. He didn't seem to know exactly. He said he would send me a postcard and then I'd have the stamp too. But it will be ages before I hear."

"The Little Black Clock said nothing for a few moments. "Now we're ready," he said.

"The scene had changed and the Little Black Clock had brought the children to a large telephone booth."

"What in the world are you going to do?" John asked. "It seems different from anything I've ever seen, somehow," said Peggy. "Once their father had taken them to see a large telephone exchange but this one was different."

"I've turned the time ahead 40 years," the Little Black Clock said, "and I thought you'd like to do some telephoning. Maybe you'd like to telephone to Australia."

"But wouldn't it be terribly expensive even if we could be connected?" John asked. "My father called up London last week but it cost dollars and dollars," Peggy said.

"Oh no, not now," said the Little Black Clock. "And John and Peggy called up far, far away places and talked to many people. Nor did any one think it in the least unusual when John said: "I'd like to get Egypt, please, and soon came back word. "Egypt's busy now, but I'll get it for you in a second." And in two seconds he did get it."

"Tomorrow—Watching the Sun"

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Portland's hockey team took a close game from Victoria here last night, 1 to 0.

By BUD FISHER

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