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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

treet, with a saxophone under his irm. It is not known whether he was just using good judgment, or was into to a recital.

The Depression has reached the tage where organization of Sui-ide Clubs threatens.

HO! HUM! HO! (Adelaide Journal) There is no news in this There is no news in this settlement to spenk of. We did hear of a man whose head was blown off by a boller explosion, but we didn't have time to learn his name. Anyhow, he doesn't have no kinfolks in this country, so it don't much matter.

"Martin Thump has left for Portland, where he expects to live"—(Paisley Items) Great ex-pectations.

ed a master stroke when they evolved "free wheeling," but what is really needed is free mealing.

There has been considerable ado ever the marriage of a prominently pounded popilist to a indy of minor theatrical renown, at Reno. The bride owned a fancy dos, who two years ago chewed up \$1500 worth of apartment furnishings, the same being in New York. City. The pugilistic groom is being sudd for the damage. There is still chewing for the dog to do, and a motion is in order that the suit he dismissed if the dog will do it.

Grieve of Prospect has his numerous animal pos-s a white cat, lean of loin. Ah, well; reading the Coolidge column made as suspect at times that he didn't cause that spell of prosperity, anyway.

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Americanism: Laughing at the old-timers who bought gold bricks; buying any poison to which the bootlegger affixes a transfer of the street, is known as ornery." The cat is a "gopher at," and spends his days and fants hunting gophers, and then ating them. There is just one hought in his triangular shaped lead, viz: gophers. He never gets nought in his triangular shaped (ead, vis: gophers. He never gets feer the young chickens, the birds he milk-pans, the trout a tourist has caught, or any of the tidbits of dear to the palate of a self specting cat. The smelt of carniposes not thrill his soul, and make the account of the palate of the palate of the palate of the specting cat. The fat and saucy he Grieves, who is an authority to cats, reports that once a cat sites a gopher he loses interest all other things, and makes the thates a gother he loses interest iff all other things, and makes the catching and devouring of gothers his sole and only aim in life, albeif, he becomes an artist at it. This particular gother eat has fielther name nor number, sind from eating gothers have used up sof his 9 lives. Gother meat has no nourishment for cats, and shirves their liner mechanism, until they are found some fine morning, paws up in the open. A felline gother addet never has sufficient gumption left to crawl under the barn and die.

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brown In coolish gice he read.

He read the tales of Record Heat And No Relief in Sight, Yet in his calm and high retreat It was a breezy night.

He thought how on many a coun-try porch
In many a frame hotel,
The day had been a day to scorch
And how the night was hell;

"Oh, let me bet my stack," he said "With the mercury as proof, That it's hotter far in a country

bed Urder the sunbaked root."

"Here it is like the bereal pole.

Or like a skating rink,"

He laughed, serene in all his soul,
And poured himself a drink.

The man sat in the burning fown When all but him had fled; He closed the draughty windows

And coolly went to bed. (Oakland Tribune)

TO BE STORY

DEMAND FOR OREGON FARMS INCREASES

FRANCE has less unemployment than Multnomah County farmers and business men are enjoying comparative pros perity. Why Because most of the French population is anchored to the soil-small, intensively cultivated farms whose surplus products are about sufficient to feed the city and factory workers. The home market is preserved for producers-duty on wheat is about a dollar per bushel and every loaf of bread, by law, contains mostly French-grown wheat,

All experts agree that future depressions here will be less severe because more people will live on small tracts adjacent to cities and factories. An example of this balanced development workers largely maintain themselves on their farms. Throughout Oregon in industrial sections are thousands of acres of land suitable for this type of development-which business people are urging.

> EX.PRESIDENT COOLIDGE writes: "When there is distress in industrial centers, a home on the farm looks attractive. It is likely to grow more and more apparent that there is no safer place for existence than the moderate-sized farm home. The family that makes the farm an old-fashioned home with diversified crops, fruits, etc., will still find agriculture one of the most satisfactory forms of existence."

Any survey of agricultural conditions will show that intelligence and application among Oregon farmers is being rewarded. The Eugene REGISTER-GUARD cites the forcelosure of 30 farm mortgages in the Willamette valley, none of which occurred where the money had been put back into actual farming. One insurance company, states E. E. Henry, Portland farm realtor, had only 17 farm loans out of 425 go bad and "each time the trouble was fraced to 'playing the stock market' or gross mismanagement of the farm." The Corvallis GAZETTE-TIMES relates how Enos Wilson, Beaver Creek rancher, started 10 years ago with nothing, except two fine boys, and now owns 290 acres and 34 good cows. The Reedsport COURIER tells how M. V. Ashburn bought a house and lot, paying for them with returns from a cow, his chickens and garden and then repeated the undertaking—now owns 12 parcels of real estate with shouses, worth about \$19,000—all in five years.

Oregon farms will always be attractive—to the worker in industry whose few acres can, if necessary, provide his living; to the farmer whose larger operations carried on with intelligence will provide a comfortable future estate.—E. G. Harlan, Assistant Manager, Oregon State Chamber of Commerce,

Intellectual: A person whose own country gives him a pain.

Every decent man seems to be horrified by injustice if it is far enough away.

Durrow shows in the skin as a little line, white at first later black, and as along in the burrow for a distance of one-eighth of an as all the line, white at first later black, and as along in the burrow for a distance of one-eighth of an much or more she deposits her caps. The eags hatch out in a week or so, and there you are with a lot of eager young itch mites on hand, or on the inner or ulmar surface of with the grand much or with a lot of eager young itch mites on hand, or on the inner or ulmar surface of with a lot of eager young itch mites on hand, or on the inner or ulmar surface of with a lot of eager young itch mites on hand, or on the inner or ulmar surface of with the provided his wife has a family his towen the fingers.

The cunning little mites thrive and grow pullfully to beat the band.

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But if there is no bull market, how do you account for the political speeches

A great pitcher is one who allows only nine runs while his team mates are making ten.

Silver's low price worries the Chinese, who apparently don't know how to make gravy ladles.

The only certain thing about any controversy is that about half of the smart men are in the wrong.

Those saddest words, "it might have been," are especially sad when they hold up a bridge game every ten minutes.

2 Parents

PREVENTING A STORM

By Alice Judson Peale.
The average mother who watches her child with any sort of thought-

morning, paws up in the open. A sufficient gumption left to crawl under the barn and die.

THE HEAT

The man sat in the burning town Whence all but him had fled.
Of heat that seared the country brown

difficult. Being permitted to do something special like helping mother cut out cookles or water the lawn may change an includent bad most line a gay and cheerful office.

Perventing emotional class is well worth while, since it help plains from Missouri, settling at Wheathand on the Williamette cheer which men have no control.

Perventing emotional class is well worth while, since it help alm settling at the color while in the child to build up the habit of being good-tempered. If it is sallifely done, the child is not aware that he is being managed and there is no change of the largest in the worth and the labrary of Congress, one that he is being managed and there is no change of the largest in the worth has to seen augmented by a smoophing copy that he is being managed and there is no change of the largest in the worth, has been augmented by accumination of the third surface of the largest in the doctor, "and I won't take your the largest in the doctor, "and I won't take your meney."

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"Today's the matince," says Puff, so act for all you're worth. We want to prove to all this is the biggest show on earth— At least the biggest one that ever

relax completely for an hour of more.

It may be that at the end of a long day it will be best for him to have his supper by himself in the nursery instead of being subjected to the excitence of the family dinner table.

Sometimes merely giving the child a change of activity is helpful. If he has been getting increasingly nervous and edgy playing about indoors, an hour of vigorious physical suddoor play probably will restore his poise.

It is well, too, to have in reserved some special treat or privilege for hours which might otherwise be assembling special like helping mother cut out cookies or water the liwin may change an inciplent bad most into a gay and cheerful one.

Preventing emotional crises is

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By William Brady, M. D.

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STORIES

"Hush," whispered the Little

They were very quiet and waited

And he knew how blind a bat

was in a brightly lighted room. He knew that people used an expres-sion "as blind as a bat" because of

But he was nervous no lon

He thought he would rest a little, and then he gave a long, slow yawr. Peggy thought it was so

cunning to see the tiny little mouth open and close.

"Now we'd better suggest that he leave this bright room," the Little Plack Clock said, "but we won't have to say a word." Monday—"The Bat Leaves"

this

for the Clock to

lead the way, supposing that he would lead them down the

magie path on

fren in the back hall.

BY THEIR BURROWS YOU MAY KNOW THEM

Poverty, insanity, cancer, athe- clothing, upholstering, gloves, hats ism and the itch are things no one likes to coufess are in his family.

Therefore, genuine it ch masquerades under unmerous under under unmerous under u

under numerous is a hot soap and water scrubbing fancy names, such to within an inch of your life. Then as Cuban itch in dry the skin. Then rub on at least half a pound of freshmiy made sulprarie itch in Cuba and points south, week's nightic and go to bed in Spaniab. French, varieties of the soar and wallow. under numerous and points south. Spanish, French.

Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese and Mexican—almost any country but your own. But when a lifthe scratching is done it is still just itch, or as doctors call it, scables, or veterfraffas, the mange. Then there's the name given it by our grandmother—seven year itch. Perhaps it ran seven years in the old days. We're more intelligent now days. We're more intelligent now and we cure it in seven hours, although whether it will come back within seven days of weeks depends mainly on your own intelli-

pends mainly on your own intelligence.

Itch is caused by the invasion of the skin by itch mites. The scientific name of the little beggar is I have a book on the subject but it says nothing about blood pressure species, naturally, causes most of the itching as she digs in and moles along in her burrow. But of course there are a few gentlemen bugs to keep the ladies company babies is and about the blood pressure of babies is and about what age it begins to vary. . . (T. B. L.)

and so on.

The female Acarus is large enough to be visible to the naked eye, if your vision is good. Her burrow shows in the skin as a little line, white at first later black, and as she digs along in the burrow for a distance of one-eighth of an inch or more she deposits her negs.

Ing room one day—five members of a family and all furiously busy.

I devoted parts of one day and two nights to curing mine. I'd never mention this here, only I really used to bathe in those days. I've never had genuine itch since I gave up the practice. I'm not offering a hint; I'm just pointing out that bathing and the itch have no par-ticular relation. A few months ago you sent me your todin ration. I told another man about it, and he began taking had on his leg since 1908 has heal ed. (C. S. R.) Ans.—Probably coincidence. You catch the itch either by per- ed.

or by contact with one who has it

Quill Points

A criminal is a person who sreaks the wrong laws.

To call him a "law-solding citi-

The hard part will be to arrange moratorium without requiring a Bla

IT'S UNETHICAL!

doesn't mean much no

loss you tell which law you thinking about.

France has the most planes, they can't save her without the aid of another winsed device called the

A profesional man is one who thinks publicity isn't eth-ical unless he gets it free.

There's nothing new under the sun. The infant mind has

always been soothed and de lighted by croculing.

That submarine trip under jee

will demonstrate only one scien-tific fact, and they could prove that by going over Niagara in a barrel.

nine parts continual mouthing

by Harold Bell Wright | FLIGHT 0' | | (Modford and Jackson)

SYNOPSIS: Autonio Lafour runs away with the funds from a benefit play and hannes his start on the sing. Then Harriet Nocl. who had refused to marry him, you to New York to realize those theatrical aspirations which had the since the start of the start heatrical aspirations which had scandalized their village. Tony's a poy when they are billed together is deshed by their quarres when he icams that sho it to wed their wan a see. Roy Donovan. His read to be a see that the reborn that the reborn that the reborn that the reborn that the see that the see that he reborn that the see that the see that the see that the charge, and Bruce, the bullying stepson Donovan had put in Harriet's charge, are rivals for the favor of Ann Berls.

Chapter 11

CAREER OR MARRIAGE? HE rivalry between Pierre and Bruce affected each differently. would be angry. When she favored Bruce, Pierre would make merry of his defeat. When she seemed to prefer some other lad, Pierre would jestingly console Bruce, much the older boy's disgost. Ann laughingly said she loved them all. "Ann's father, Martin Bevis, and

L" Old Tony explains, "went to school together. When Martin year I ran away to become an actor -he took a position as book-keeper in the First National Bank. And that," the old actor declares Mrs. Beyis took care of her hus

and the responsibility of taking care of Martin fell upon his daughter. She was a most lovable girl with a sweet Madonna-like and that mother spirit which such Pierre?" girls have. Somehow she managed to attend the public schools and with her very real charm, she was

Bruce, his school days ended, accepted a position as clerk in the First National Bank. Pierre, when he finished school, accepted a position at the soda fountain of the Owl Drug Store-which his mother's father had once owned.

"You see, Father Tony," Pierre explained, "that soda fountain is the best place in Orchard Hill for me to study character. It is only for two years—then I'll have the money which mother left for me and I'll beat it to New York and the American Academy of Dramatic answered: Art.

"What does Ann think about it?" Old Tony asked gently.

Pierre moved uneasily. doesn't want me to be a soda-jerk. She wants me to go into something with a future—some sort of a place like Bruce has in the bank, you She says then I might change my mind about the stage. about. Ann will understand some "And you can imagine what I said day. Besides," he added without a to Bruce and that old fool, Martin

After a long silence, Pierre spoke young actor just at the beginning conceived! marry; do you, Father Tony?"

Antonio answered with care, "It certainly would be hazardous for the lady, and a terrible handicap to marriage did not end disastrously." tering the

me adven-re. But in-ead one of his ill hands decent fellow to do. If a man really dearest ambitions.

loves a girl, he is bound to think "I could not believe that Bruce of what her future would be if she would cease his efforts to persuade

I simply couldn't give up the thea-

boy's words brought back to An-tollo memories of Harriet Noel and "Harriet's presence in those days that scene when she had chosen

Americanism: Demanding the witnessed signature of an honest business man; accepting the word of a sneaking bootlegger.

Albert E. Wiggam says there is no truth in the popular belief that women can drive as well as men. Nor in the belief that an elephantean fig.

If stocks are celling at half their worth, and rich men have oudles of idle money—well, how did the rich men get that way?

Intellectuals are pearly with the popular belief that an include the probability of the was true of the word of the word of the word of the words and the country of the was true of the words that scene when she had chosen between her love and her art.

Presently Pierre said wistfully, in short, Antonio was too wice sometimes wish that I was more pierre was approaching a very real what people call practical—that I crisis in his life. And the old set sometimes wish that I was more what people call practical—that I crisis in his life. And the old accared more for business and that tor's years of unfaltering love for survey of thing? If I was more like Bruce now—Bruce will have no troubles about marrying and have no troubles about marrying and have ing a family and all that. He won't need to bother about may in the life of Antonio Latour, himself a laterfering with his career. Intellectuals are people who bat and try to kill him. They had sold conservatives and yet shud-told absurd stories of bats trying der at sight of a split infinitive. to get into people's hair—as the any bat wanted to be made prisringe interfering with his career.

Good old Bruce—he's a lucky dog. isn't be?"

Pierre had been working at the soda fountain nearly a year when

Other machines operating here are

their life together in the Bevis home where Ann had kept house for her father since her mother's death. Her father was to live with That same year, the with whom Pierre lived couple moved to Cleveland and Pierre

went to board with the Careys. Old Tony says, "It was Ann's idea. The girl felt that Pierre was so like a brother to Bruce that it was their duty to look after him."

It was about three months before Pierre's twentleth birthday when Pierre first told Tony that Bruce had been offered at ground-floor prices a substantial interest in a Nevada gold mine, certain to develop into one of the richest ever

"It's a darned shame that Bruce can't grab this chance to make real money," said Pierre. "Martin Bevia says the mine is certain to produce millions and that such a chance may never come to Bruce again. It would mean a lot to Ann if Bruce could get into something big, if he sticks in that dinky First National he'll never get anywhere.'

"Who is this benevolent person tho wants to sell Bruce a gold mine in Nevada?" Antonio asked dryly.

"Martin didn't mention Fort, years later he is still a book-name," returned Pierre; "just said keeper in the First National Bank, that he was an old friend who ame," returned Pierre; "just said wanted to let Bruce in on a good "is a complete characterization of thing. Martin says the man is all Martin Bevis!" right and that the investment is certain to bring enormous returns. band until little Ann was 13. Then Martin told me about some of the she passed to her well carned rest biggest financiers in the country Martin told me about some of w'o got their first start by just you think about it, Father Toay? "What do I think about what,

"Why, this proposition that I've been telling you about-this Ne-

vada gold mine." "I don't know anything about it, Pierre-do you?" "I know what Bruce and Martin

"Well, why doesn't Bruce invest if he and Martin think this mine is such a good thing?"

"Bruce hasn't the money."

Bevis tell me."

"Oh, I see! Bruce and Martin want you to put the money your mother left for your dramatic schooling into this mining scheme. Is that IL?"

Pierre's voice was troubled as he "Bruce says he can more than double my money for me in a year, and that it will give him the start he needs, I-I'd like to help Bruce-and Ann. I'm sure mother would want me to-don't you think so, Father Tony?"

When the old actor recalls this incident his faded blue eyes flash with righteous indignation. can imagine," he says, "what I ad-I guess she is right, in a way, vised Harriet's son to do with the Everybody will think I am not little inheritance which, as the examounting to much, but you and mother and I know what it is all his twentieth birthday.

trace of ill feeling, but with an odd
wistful note in his voice, "Bruce is
the Orchard Hill star of our family."

Bevis, for trying to rush a boy like
Pierre into their money-making
schemes, and like as not raining his whole life. It was the most sellish "I don't believe that a and cruel proposition that could be Ann was as indignant of his career has any right to as I and put her foot down hard, forbidding her father and Bruce ever to mention the scheme to Pierre again "

But while the matter was apparthe young actor. It would be al-most a miracle, I think, it such a ously ahead with his plans for en-New York school, Pierre nodded reluctant agree- Pierre's guardian worried over what ment. Then he tried to speak in a might happen to defeat Pierre's matter-of-fact tone: "Of course, it purpose to fulfill his mother's would be an impossible thing for a dreams and to realize his own

ere to marry him,
"If marrying the girl means more over to him, when he would be free to him than his career, he should to do with his inheritance as he give up his career. With me-well, chose," the old actor says. "I remembered how from the

We can imagine how vividiy the fancy Harriet's son had yielded to the older boy's will. I knew so well

"Harriot's presence in those days

(Caparight, 1930; by D. Applican and Co.)

Tomorrow Pierre vians for the stage, but meanwhile Tony reads in Ann's words a meaning desper than she realized.

SAMS VALLEY

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SAMS VALLEY One, July 11— T. Wilson and Russell attended the daughter Miss Mary were among those who spent the 4th at Pros.

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(Medford and Jackson History From the P The Mail Tribune of 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TON July 11, 1921, (It was Monday)

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Salem man is hit by truities hearing restored.

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