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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

TRUTH TWISTING (As It Actually Happened) A north-bound auto, bearing a California license, heading northward...

THE DISTORTION There is a RENO in our midst. The blood of all runs cold. The blood of the writer runs both hot and cold.

Said Dr. Max Kunitz of Berlin, noted psychiatrist, in an interview: "I would rather gaze at an ape all day than have to look upon the face of the average female movie star during my breakfast."

Next to "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the distinguished one-eyed prohibition lecturer, no one shows up in foreign parts so frequently as Jack Johnson, former negro champion of the pugilistic realm.

The governor and the secretary of the treasury are now engaged in a rumple. The secretary alleges that he is in throes of a "reign of terror."

SAVING THE COUNTRY (Cont. Record) Mr. Glass, I object, Mr. President. We so much prefer to hear the mellifluous voice of the Senator from Louisiana that I am not willing to have the harsh voice of the clerk disturb us.

A man was caught yesterday slipping up his back yard, and threatening to epahe it again this spring, and further, threatening to plant a garden.

In reply to HERR, the position is this: The Worthing Poor are entitled to fire and every consideration, and it is no discrimination against the Professional Poor to do so.

Who can remember when a shivaree was regarded as the height of hilarity, and sympathy was expressed for the bride, on the way down the Main Street?

Editorial Correspondence

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 16.—Met the I. W. W. plaster on the beach again today. It was his day off. He got the job he was looking for and feels better. In fact he feels good, for it looks like steady work at \$4.50 per day, for six weeks or more.

A week or so ago, as related in this column, our friend had fire in his eye, and was predicting a world wide revolution. He even envisaged the destruction of the Santa Barbara Villas, and their rich and idle occupants thrown into the bread line.

We don't suppose he has really changed his views of the capitalistic system, or abandoned his class hatred, but he admitted the capitalistic system had saved him in the present emergency, and the contractor on the job was a straight shooter. In fact the money he is getting comes from a capitalistic source, which represents everything that his political organization abhors.

As is often the case the heirs of Senator Clark are very different from the founder of the fortune. They have all the money they want—or at least did before the crash—and no doubt now have many millions. They also have a sense of public responsibility, and are anxious to help those less fortunate than themselves.

Our plastering friend admits this was pretty decent of them. But this only proves he is not a red at heart. The simon pure red, would sneer at such bourgeois gullibility and maintain, that Clark was merely a pirate who robbed the people, exploited the rich resources of his country, and now his beneficiaries are returning a measly portion, to gratify their sense of power, and raise their self esteem—when the whole business belonged rightfully to the people.

Well there is no doubt,—in the present writer's mind at least,—that the sort of capitalism Senator Clark represented, and the sort of fortune he acquired, represent an era in this country's development, WHICH HAS GONE FOREVER.

We can laugh at this Huey Long all we wish—and he is a demagogue and a four-flusher—but when he stands for LESS money in fewer hands and MORE money in many hands—he stands on solid ground and for a general principle that will undoubtedly be adopted by the Roosevelt administration.

Rain at last—and how! The weather man is trying to make up for five weeks of uninterrupted sunshine, and at the present writing is doing a good job of it. Everyone is feeling better, including a certain lady who at last is out of quarantine.

AUTHORIZE AUDIT JACKSON COUNTY WHEN 'JOKER' OUT

(Continued from Page One) audit expense placed on the financial shoulders of the county. It was their contention that if the school districts desired an audit, they are separate units, and should foot the bill. Both commissioners have voiced their approval of the county books audit.

A week ago at the "demonstration" when County Judge Pehl and L. A. Banks delivered their court house steps speeches, they stressed the point that the commissioners "were" tying county judge's hands "by refusing to permit an audit. Commissioner Nealon, before he was cried down, told the audience Banks and Pehl had "forgotten to mention" that the audit had been favored, and the motion approved, with the elimination of the school audit. County Judge Pehl admitted this, with the alibi that "it had not been signed."

No date has been fixed for the audit, but it will probably be as soon as the county finances improve, and the care of the needs of the unemployed is lessened. It has been reported that negotiations were started last month for the audit by a Portland firm.

The budget committee did not include the audit in their work, because of lack of funds, and need for economy. With the school districts eliminated, \$1500 to \$2000—if not less—should pay for the work, with the school districts included the cost was estimated at from \$6000 to \$8000.

All other recommendations of the grand jury were approved by the county court, including the plea that members of the county court be placed under bonds, reversion of all marriage fees to the general fund, inventory of county machinery, more care in the issuance of tags for butchered stock, and that no husband and wife be on the county payroll, and the abolishment of the contract system of furnishing meals for county prisoners.

The resolutions covering the grand jury recommendations were passed by the entire county court Monday.

RUTH JUDD GIVES 'WHOLE TRUTH' IN HALLORAN PROBE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 17.—(AP)—At times screaming as she nervously related what she declared was "the whole truth," and at other times answering questions with demure calmness, Winnie Ruth Judd took the stand today as a witness against John J. Halloran at the wealthy lumberman's preliminary hearing on a charge of being an "accessory to the crime of murder."

Mrs. Judd is under death sentence for the trunk murder of Agnes Lerot, her former roommate. She testified that after "the fight" in which Miss Lerot and Hedvig Samuelson were shot to death, she ran to her home. She said she met Halloran and "told him of the fight."

"I told Jack that the fight had taken place." "I object," Halloran's attorney interrupted, "as this witness is drawing conclusions. She must testify just as to what was said."

Mrs. Judd, becoming nervous, screamed: "I expected Mr. Halloran would be able to tell it more accurately." "I told him," she continued, "Anne and Sammy (Miss Samuelson) were lying on the floor."

"What did you tell Halloran?" County Attorney Jennings asked. "Jack said 'what in the world is the matter with you?'" Mrs. Judd replied. "An objection by the attorney again stopped her."

"I am not here for the purpose of clearing Jack Halloran," she persisted. "He could have cleared me in my trial."

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

short back there, and seem to be getting shorter. A dozen or so of these Fort Klamath six-footers walking down Broadway or Fifth avenue would get a lot of attention.

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. A. B. Brady, 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 The Mail Tribune.

A letter from a reader in the effete east: Dear Doctor Brady: I want to thank you for your kind advice as to my procuring the right physician for removing my tonsils by diathermy. Dr. ... is the one you mentioned, and I have never regretted going to him for the treatment. He is kind and patient, and thoroughly skilled, and after each treatment there is not any discomfort to speak of. I usually went right back to business and forgot all about it until it was time to go for the next treatment.

I have had one operation which was a pretty poor job, and it left me with fair success, as success is gauged of that field. But when the modern method was developed the doctor was still young enough to be able to recognize that it might have some merit. He could have dismissed it curiously, with a smile, had he chosen for certainly he had the practice and his patients had confidence in him. He might have said, as many brass specialists do say, that the electro-surgical method has been tried out and found inadequate and dangerous. He might have preferred, as many brass specialists do prefer, to go snigger-snack with the snare and guillotine and have the business over in a trice, collect his fee and his way to the golf course or the ball game.

But this specialist is a true physician in spite of the depressing influence of our Yankee specialism. He does not regard himself and his little ways or methods as the last word in the skill and art of surgery or medicine. He is still the student with an open mind. When the diathermy method of extirpating tonsils was commended to him by colleagues of tolerably good judgment he looked into the new method, observed the work a progressive man here and there was doing with it, took technical instruction under one of these pioneers, and finally adopted the method in his own practice. His results with it have been so satisfactory that this distinguished oto-laryngologist, who has removed more than thirty thousand tonsils in the standard surgical way, now urges all patients to choose the diathermy method as the safer way.

Note that this correspondent felt confident I was right, but feared his family physician might be uninformed about such a newfangled method, "as he is of the old school." If the lady means by that the doctor is becoming a back number, old-foggy, she may or may not be right. But if she means some particular "pathy" she is wrong, for there is no such "school" or pathy as that. There is only regular medicine and a number of dinky, narrow little "pathies" or "schools" to suit the funny little whims or gullible laymen.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mouth Breathing. On awakening mornings I notice lately my mouth is very dry. I think I must sleep with my mouth open. Is this a habit, and would my tonsils have anything to do with it? How do I break the habit?—J. V. B. Answer—If it is a habit, sleeping in the lateral semi-prone or the prone position, without pillow or with only a thin pillow, would prevent it. More likely some recently acquired trouble in nose or throat needs medical attention.

Cambric Tea. Recently I have noticed many visitors to this resort drinking a cup of hot water before every meal. Kindly advise what benefits one derives from this practice.—J. W. C. Answer—Elderly or feeble invalids are warmed up by the hot water. Water, whether hot or cold, tends to stimulate digestion. Younger or less debilitated persons should take rather a glass of cold water before meals. So effort to use cool or cold water in producing an increased secretion of gastric juice that it is commonly employed now instead of the old time "tea meal" when the physician wishes to obtain gastric juice for analysis.

Spinal Curvature. Would this have any effect on any child born to her?—F. W. Z. Answer—No more than the curl of her hair. Spinal curvature is an acquired weakness, incident to neglect of physical education. It is not transmissible to children. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Let me see. The physician to whom I referred the reader for the diathermy treatment is an ALR (ear, throat and nose specialist). He had removed tonsils by the standard surgical method in many thousands of cases with fair success, as success is gauged of that field. But when the modern method was developed the doctor was still young enough to be able to recognize that it might have some merit. He could have dismissed it curiously, with a smile, had he chosen for certainly he had the practice and his patients had confidence in him.

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MEIER-HOLMAN BATTLE KEEPS GOSSIPS BUSY

day cake on behalf of members of the house, by Speaker Earl Snell. Mr. Snell said that a special committee on ages had investigated the one in question and the same was recorded in pink indices. There were fifty papers on the cake. Rola Southwick, popular door-keeper in the hall of representatives, conjured up the plot.

Jackson county citizens interested in legislation may now read bills figuratively over the shoulders of their representatives. Provisions have been made by the local delegation to have separate and house bills sent immediately after their introduction to a number of centers throughout the county. They will be found at the Medford and Ashland chambers of commerce and public libraries, the Pomona Garage, the county court and the Mail Tribune.

Due to a new ruling passed this season, individuals cannot receive bills upon request, as was the case formerly. This was passed to curtail mounting state expenses. However, local residents who wish to submit the names of other centers where a substantial number of citizens would be accommodated by this service, are asked to communicate with either Senator George Dunn of Ashland or Representatives Day or Kelly.

Mrs. Earl B. Day, upon a recent visit to the state capitol, discovered a family heirloom of ancient vintage, on prominent display in the state museum. It is a beautiful covert of unique, conventional design, which was made by her great grandmother, the former Polly Miner, at the age of 18.

This piece must have occupied a special corner in the family treasure chest as an accompanying note stated that it was made by Miss Miner just before her marriage. Every bit of wool used in its making was spun by Mrs. Day's skillful ancestor, and the needlework represents an almost forgotten art. The covert, now the property of the D. A. R., is approximately 140 years old. The colors, a trifle mellowed by the years, are red, white and blue.

Medford's American Legion post, past commander, Paul McDonald, Floyd Cook, ex-Medfordite and other county Legionnaires, appeared before County Commissioners, appeared before the military affairs committee of the house today on behalf of veteran legislation. They joined a veritable army of Legionnaires from every section of the state, who explained their mission in Salem as "protecting the interests of veterans."

whether or not the ordinance would interfere with the transportation of meats from that city to this. Milk Depots Okeh. Report on the milk depots, solicited at the previous meeting of the council, was given by Councilman S. A. Kroeschel, who stated that as long as the operators comply with the milk ordinance, no action will be taken to interfere with their progress. Communications from the state dairy and food commissioner, relative to the matter, were read and the council assured that the local committee stands for enforcement of the ordinance, and that the depots are considered throughout the state a depression project and laws governing them beyond enforcement of the milk ordinance, are not in existence.

Tax Fee Cut Asked. A. S. Wells appeared before the council, representing the Daily Tax Service and his own, in asking for a reduction in the license fee from \$40 a year to \$25. The reduction was opposed by the Yellow Cab company and referred back to the committee for further consideration. Councilman George Porter read a request from the Lions club, asking that the city donate the use of vacant lots to the unemployed for the planting of gardens next spring and supply the gardeners with water. The suggestion was approved by the council on condition that the city be allowed to sell the lots at any time if sales became possible. The question of water service was referred back to the club, to be taken up with the city water commission. The complaint of Harry Crume, who sustained injuries sometime ago in a fall caused by a defect in city sidewalks, was read by Councilman W. M. Clemenson and the man's request for a \$25.00 settlement read and recommended. The bill was approved by the council. Aid to Unemployment. The council also voted to allow the appropriation of \$75 a month to the Medford Association of the Unemployed for another four months, to provide funds for hiring of an executive to transact business for the association. This position is held by Harry Moore. The street and roads report, submitted by City Superintendent Fred Schreffel, was read by Councilman Al Lattrell, and the building and light report of Frank Rogers by Councilman C. O. Darby. The city bids voted to receive bids on auditing of the city books of 1932.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

Thursday. 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune. 8:05—Musical Clock. 8:15—A Peerless Parade. 8:30—Shopping Guide. 9:00—Friendship Circle. 9:30—Today. 9:45—The Pet Program. 10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast. 10:00—Fashion Parade. 10:15—Morning Melody. 10:30—Morning Comments. 10:45—Happiness Hour. 11:00—Quartettes Parade. 11:15—Musical Musical. 11:30—Song and Comedy. 12:00—Mid-day Review. 12:15—Populartia. 12:30—News Flash, Mail Tribune. 12:30—In the Garden of Melody. 1:00—Dreaming the Waltz Away. 1:45—Dejos Bela Orchestra. 2:00—Dance Matinee. 3:00—Songs for Everyday. 3:30—KMEM Program Review. 3:45—Music from Yesterday. 4:00—Judge Rutherford, Lecturer. 4:15—Across the Sea to Hawaii. 4:30—Masterworks. 5:00—Popular Parade. 5:45—News Digest of Mail Tribune. 6:00—Dinner Dance Music. 6:30—Vignettes. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Memoirs. 7:15—Labor Exchange Program. 7:30—Evening Discards. 8:00-8:30—Devotion.

HUEY'S FLIBUSTER ON GLASS BILL IS PIE TO LOBBYISTS

(Continued from Page One) Senators stroked their chins and wondered. Further progress is noted in Japanese diplomacy. Ambassador Gouchi called at the state department the same day that the Japs started converging on Jehol city from four separate points. Mister Stimson had his first hearty laugh in four years when he heard about the senate foreign relations committee report on the arms embargo.

Published accounts had generally fallen in with Mr. Hoover's recommendation. The president proposed legislation enabling him to prevent arms shipments to foreign governments if all other governments agreed to stop shipments from their own countries. The committee did not do that. It adopted a clever little resolution of its own. The trick phrase in it provided that the president could act "after obtaining co-operation of whatever nations he deems necessary."

That leaves it up to the president. Mr. Roosevelt might deem the approval of Afghanistan and Nicaragua or no nation at all as sufficient cause for him to declare an arms embargo. The purpose of Mr. Hoover's message was entirely lost.

The natural supposition would be that the secretary of state fixed it up with Mr. Roosevelt during their recent conference so that his (Stimson's) ideas should prevail over the president's recommendations. That does not appear to be the case. Mr. Roosevelt has said the subject was not even mentioned during their conference.

An easier explanation is the recent development of close relations between Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations committee and Mr. Stimson. The president rides horse in Rock Creek park early each morning. Rock Creek two have been seen together frequently on the bridge paths. Mr. Stimson has publicly advocated the idea that the United States should act by itself, declaring its own embargo against arms exportations regardless of what other nations do. That would open the arms market to foreign governments like France, Czechoslovakia and Poland, but it would keep America's head high.

It looks as if Borah felt that way also. It was he who offered the resolution in a secret session of his committee, which appeared to carry out Mr. Hoover's recommendation, but carried out Stimson's instead.

Adding insult to injury the committee disregarded an official Hoover resolution brought to it by Undersecretary of State Castle. He had it all written out. He was surprised to read in the papers what the committee did.

Mr. Castle has always been a Hoover man rather than a Stimson man.

JOHN B. EDSALL DIES IN PHOENIX

John B. Edsall, a resident of Phoenix for more than 58 years, passed away at his home there early this morning at the age of 77. Mr. Edsall was born in Hickory county, Missouri, December 1, 1855. In 1877 he came west and settled at Phoenix and has resided in and near there since that time.

Besides his wife, Nora Edsall of Phoenix, he leaves the following children: Mrs. Effie Casler, Central Point; W. E. Edsall, Sparks, Nev.; Floyd of Susanville, Calif., and Thomas of Medford. Also two brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Wallace Ordley, Los Molinas, Cal.; Fred Edsall, Pinehurst, Oregon; and James of Klamath Falls.

Funeral services will be held at the Bonner chapel 10:30 a. m. Friday, followed by interment in the Phoenix cemetery.

ELEVEN JOBLESS

SOLONS BATHE IN SINGLE BATH TUB

Hard Pressed Washington Legislators Rent House and Band Together to Cut Expense—Use Army Cots

By FRANK G. GORRIE. Associated Press Staff Writer. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18.—(AP)—How to get a bath more than once a week—that's the perplexing problem facing Washington's unemployed legislators.

Coming to the 23rd biennial session of the state legislature with the expressed purpose of helping the jobless and reducing taxes, the unemployed lawmakers found their first task one of providing ways and means for eleven men to bathe in one tub.

"I guess we'll have to introduce a bill for bigger and better bath tubs," said Rep. James H. Bond, Seattle Democrat, spokesman for the King county unemployed delegation. Rent Old Home.

This amazing situation developed when the jobless members of the house chambers banded together to cut down expenses. They rented an historic old home in Olympia, hired a woman cook and a girl waitress, and collected army cots for beds. The home, built in 1855 by the holder of the original donation claim on which Olympia was located, has eight rooms but only one bath.

The first order of business at the "Happo Hoggas Bay" or "Ela BITA PITA" was a motion for weekly bathings. It carried and the bath was allocated to two roommates each night. Any extra washing has to be done on the outside.

In spite of financial difficulties the legislators are living as well or better in their cooperatively "dormitory" than many other visitors to the capitol. Menu Has Merit. They have breakfast at 8 and dinner at 6 with the cook deciding on the dishes and serving the same to all eleven members. The menu for today was: Breakfast—Fruit cocktail, cereal, poached eggs on toast and coffee. Dinner—Soup, roast beef, spinach, baked potatoes, fruit salad, celery, olives, pickles, pudding and coffee. Jams and fruits always are on the table.

The home was rented for \$150 per month with arrangements made for a charge account at a grocery store until legislative pay checks fill the treasury. The members put up an \$8,000 bond to guarantee return of the place in first class condition. They expect to live on \$25 to \$35 a month each.

Own Taxi System. Three of the members have cars and these are used for trips to the capitol. On week-ends two are utilized carry several legislators home. "None of us is bound to any legislative matter of personal life," said Rep. Bond. "We talk matters of public interest at morning and evening sessions, and on bills we are doubtful about we invite the sponsor or chairman of committees to come and explain them to us. We are working sincerely for the benefit of our own people."

Although he is not unemployed, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson, Seattle lawyer and chairman of the house unemployment committee, is living at the dormitory to learn the needs of the jobless. Bond said his organization expected two more "members" soon.

CINEMA BEAUTIES DISAPPOINTMENT TO ARTIST'S EYES

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—McClintock Barclay, head artist in motion from Hollywood disappointed. Not one of the movie stars there fulfilled his ideals of a true beauty.

His dream girl, he disclosed, would have the legs of Marlene Dietrich, the hips of Carol Lombard, the chest of Miriam Hopkins, and lips of Helen Twelvetrees.

"When it comes to faces, it's strictly a matter of personal taste," he said. His own first choice must have red hair, blue eyes, a slightly aquiline nose, a generally patrician appearance and "plenty of warmth." The last Hollywood star who met these requirements, he said, was Katherine McDonald, no longer active in the films.

"Did you see anyone as perfect as that among the lesser known movie players?" he was asked. "Yes, I saw a girl there who fully meets what I want, but she's not exactly prominent." "And who is she?" "Well, you see, she's Helene Barclay, my wife."

Mrs. Barclay has been doing "bits" for the movies.

NORMAL SCHOOL ATTRACTING MEN

Three hundred and thirty-four men and women have enrolled at the Southern Oregon Normal school for the present term, according to the registrar. Of this number, 142 are men and 192 are girls—the percentage of men is far above the average percentage enrolled in the Normal school. Outstanding athletic achievements of the school are said to be attracting many men students to the institution. The enrollment for this quarter is slightly greater than the enrollment a year ago.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Count. history from the files of Ed. Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 18, 1923. (It was Thursday.) First showing of spring millinery next Saturday in local stores. Jacksonville speeder given 30 days in jail for seventh offense.

Man accidentally killed for deer on the headwaters of Pools creek. Frank Amy and R. H. Whitehead write friends from Honolulu, where they are spending the winter. Gov. Pierce to attend sportsmen's banquet here in February. Governor delays naming fish commissioner, and local fishermen are becoming anxious.

Charles Strang, druggist, has purchased a new Essex coach. Campaign for Farm Bureau organization to start January 27. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 18, 1913. (It was Saturday.) Rep. John Markin introduces bill in legislature for women to serve on juries. Council to act on building code, despite protests.

The high school basketball team leaves on a tour of northern California. The girls' team is composed of Ellie Sage, Alice Forbes, Frances Kinney, Mable Kieser, Virginia Carver, Loraine Lawton, Loraine Ulrich and Mildred Bliton. The boys' team is made up of Wm. Bewridge, Theo. Fish, Howard Radcliffe, Walter Hess, Dolph Phipps, Lester Adams and Harold Cochran.

Storm ties up trains into this city, and mail is late. Ye Poet's Corner NINETEEN-THIRTY-THREE This is the year nineteen-thirty-three. When we are all looking for prosperity. We hope it arrives without any delays. We can't stand this depression many more days.

We have worked and struggled and sweated like slaves, And decorated the cemeteries with many new graves. We have wrinkles on our foreheads and rings under our eyes, All caused by the ballyhoo of the radical dyes.

We wanted a happy and prosperous New Year, So we went to the polls and voted for beer. What did we get? Why, nothing at all; We had to celebrate with bum alcohol.

We have an over-production of corn and wheat, And lots of good people with nothing to eat. We raise the best cotton by the millions of bales, Yet people are freezing in these cold winter gales.

We go around bragging about all our gold, While half of our people stand out in the cold. We have everything worldly a nation could need, But we have spoiled it all with our own selfish greed.

There seems nothing left to be thankful for, But it could be worse if the world were at war. The thing to be proud of on this glorious day, Is that fact that we live in the Good Old U. S. A. —Clyde Wyble.

SOFTEN SENTENCE FOR AGED FIREBUG

Advancing years and the depression, this morning softened the law for Nick Kayl, 65, of Crescent City, arrested in that city last Saturday, by the state police for attempting destruction by fire, last Thursday night, of a house owned by him in Jacksonville, and occupied by Earl Evans and family. Kayl yesterday entered a plea of guilty, and made a full confession. Attorney E. E. Kelly was named by the court to intercede for him.

Kayl was scheduled to be sentenced this morning, but was deferred by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton until tomorrow morning. The charge was reduced from arson to attempted arson, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in state prison. Attorney Kelly contended that this sentence, if imposed, would make Kayl close to 70 years of age, when freed, "and if he lives that long he is entitled to spend his last years in freedom." It was stated that Kayl was in declining health, and that his act was prompted by financial worries brought about by depression.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate snug so it can't rock, drop, chafe or "bleed through." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.