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Ye Smudge Pot

The intoxicated youth stood on the street corner, making vows for prohibition, until a safety-pin became dislodged and stuck him.

The lion that bit Joe Brown, movie comedian, twice in two weeks, should not be condemned too hastily. Maybe the lion feared he would be compelled to put his head in the comedian's mouth.

HOW BOORS ARE CREATED. (Liberty Mag.)
The human race, in fact, detests thrift, as it detests intelligence.

S. Morris, the T. Rock-G. Hill and S. Valley tiler, and boy, towed Mon. Mr. Morris has tolled so hard this spring he is now in the midst of his fall work.

Mr. Terrible Touby, Chicago gangster chief, and aides, are now out of circulation, and, at this writing, have completed three days of a 90-year sentence for kidnaping a gent who was no angel himself.

In convention of county auditors and tax collectors at Santa Cruz, Controller Ray L. Riley admits that the sales tax will exceed by 10 million dollars all estimates, yet denies that even that revenue will balance the state budget unless a depreciated dollar gives the customers increased capacity to buy.

The Ahland-Medford quint is now on display, and the leading specialties are the "Off-the-Face" and the "Brim" hats.

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Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 23.—In this hotel that remark of Mark Twain's about the weather has unusual application. There is a great deal of talk about the weather, but very little done about it.

"Isn't this a glorious day!"
"Wasn't that a lovely rain!"
"Think of it—40 below in New York state!"
"Didn't you think it was cold last night?"
"But isn't it warm this morning," etc., etc.

If it weren't for the weather, what WOULD we do for conversation!
This morning there was some excuse. There was a genuine thunder storm last night,—it flashed, and crashed—and then how it poured! And at 1 a. m. the weather bureau warned the ill-fated residents of Montrose to make ready for another flood.

We don't do much about the weather. But the weather does a great deal about US. President Roosevelt would confirm this, as would the U. S. army air service. This complete flop of the new air mail policy was NOT due to former P. M. General Brown or the howls of the private air companies, but to the weather man.

Speaking of the president's popularity—there is no doubt of it—but there is evidence some of his official family are inclined to bank on it TOO much. Postmaster General Farley for example, in the south, instead of justifying the air mail manifesto with FACTS AND FIGURES, says he rejoices that the rank and file of good Americans are backing the president, in his efforts to free the people from the strangle hold of stock jobbers and promotion sharks.

Have just returned from the Pasadena dog show, which is a social event of great importance in Southern California. Once upon a time the dog show was put on in a circus tent, but now it is put on in the new civic auditorium where the ACOUSTICS are better.

The show consists largely of movie stars looking at the dogs, the dogs looking at the movie stars and the assembled multitude looking at both. Robert Montgomery was there and had his picture taken with a Great Dane—both were very handsome—Stuart Erwin exhibited an English bulldog, with a nice under-shot jaw, watery eyes, and a bad case of asthma. Stuart had a shot jaw, watery eyes, and a bad case of asthma. Buart had a paper of hamburger under his arm, rolled up pellets about the size of a golf ball, and dropped them nonchalantly into the dog's mouth.

There are styles in dogs as in everything else. Judging by the comments, we would say the old English sheep dogs have the edge over the Schnauzers and Pinxers at the present moment. There were only about half a dozen of them, but they got the crowd. They were attended by a glamorous lady of the Jean Harlow type, and a colored chauffeur. Before being taken into the ring, the latter under the former's crisp, authoritative directions, gave those pups everything but a permanent wave. They were combed, manieured, plucked and massaged. And they took it lying down so to speak. We know nothing about this breed, but we would testify to the amiable disposition of this particular exhibit. Perhaps they had been doped—they acted like it. Such a manning as they got—and yet never a sound, nor a protest. They were shoved around, turned up, and over, pulled this way and that, like so many pelts in a fur factory. In fact they gave the impression of being a collection of fuzzy, freshly washed, recently stuffed fur rugs. And as they have no eyes that are visible, behind their Niagara Falls bangs, this impression was greatly accentuated. The Duchess in charge said a nice pup—not a prize winner of course,—but first class pedigree, registered, and all that could be purchased for \$400. Well we would rather put \$1 into a mongrel—say a cross between a Chow and a Dachshund—and the rest into half a dozen polar bear rugs to scatter about the house. R.W.R.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS SUBJECT OF SERMON AT ZION EVANGELICAL

"The world around us has its own standards of moral living. In part, these standards are the heritage of a long past; partly, they are the contributions of our own day. These worldly standards, high as they may be, are not the Christian's standards, because they take no account of God and His will. At best the world's standards maintain what is expedient, what is wise, what is personally and socially helpful, and healthful; not what is holy. The Christian's standard is what is revealed by God Himself—holiness, by which we mean moral perfection. "Marriage, according to the best standards of the world, is a contract between one man and one woman to live together, mutually sharing life for the satisfying of mutual desire, and for the propagation of the human race. "However, according to Christian

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed 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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PALE BUT NOT ANEMIC

A pinkness or a beauty of complexion is not rarely noticed in anemic individuals who are flushed by abnormal excitability such as hyperthyroidism (exophthalmic goiter) or slight degrees of anemia, or at any rate moderately advanced beyond the incipient stage. On the other hand, a healthy youth is likely to look pale in contrast with florid middle age. In case of Bright's disease or arteriosclerosis in middle aged persons, there is a pallor but no anemia. In mild chronic carbon monoxide poisoning there is likely to be a noticeable pallor, yet the blood count is likely to show an actual increase in red corpuscles. Drug addicts are notoriously pallid though not necessarily anemic. Victims of chronic lead poisoning are more consistent, usually having both pallor and anemia, or at any rate poorly formed red corpuscles. The picture of health is really rather pale, not the vivid tangerine it is painted. Laymen have funny notions about the blood and anemia, notions acquired from the source of most popular misinformation concerning health and disease—the nostrum vendors.

When a charlatan mixes up a mess of iron he is at once put to it. He is in a fix, for according to all old traditions there must be not more than a grain or two of iron to the bottle or package. More than that, thinks the quack, would put the customer's teeth on edge and shrivel up his insides. What is more important from the big business viewpoint, if more than a mere pinch of iron were incorporated in the nostrum it might even cure anemia in some cases—and that would automatically destroy the business, for a nostrum that isn't a good repeater isn't worth promoting. Persons with ordinary anemia (which is almost always due to some disease or some poisoning) complain of palpitation, breathlessness on exertion, headaches and neuralgia, poor appetite, perhaps fainting spells and giddiness. In any such case the essential thing is to determine the

Caesium Lactate for Arthritis. Mother could hardly step up an ordinary step last summer, but the calcium lactate you suggested has helped her wonderfully. She has taken 10 grains after each meal for two periods of 10 weeks each, with a four-week interval. Would it be advisable for her to continue it after another four weeks interval?—T. M. M. Answer—It will do no harm anyway. Complete instruction in the booklet called "The Calcium Lactate" sent on request, if you enclose 10 cents (coin) and a stamped envelope bearing your address. Made Him 20 Years Younger. Many thousand thanks for your instructions for breaking the constipation habit. I am free from the habit, after 50 or more years of it, and I feel like a two-year-old.—M. L. Answer—You succeeded in breaking the constipation habit because you recognized that it is a habit. The first essential, but it is hard to do, is to get a grip on the "Constipation Habit," contains instructions. Send 10 cents and a. e. for a copy. But DO NOT ask for my treatment or remedy for constipation, for I have none to offer. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Not in many years has the metropolis so set aside its anxieties to frolic as it has this froth. Dressmaking ateliers have winter. Everywhere a rustle of lingers, the shine of silk, the crepient crackle of stiff white shirts. And other galantries from the top drawer. The popular figures of the day are those who can, like the buxom Elia Maxwell, whip life into a sudden driven the sheriffs from the doorsteps. The dinner jacket has become extinct. Almost every big ballroom is filled night. Smart dining rooms are an opening chapter from an Openheim. And a season that once dimmed to six stage plays now has 34 with theatrical agencies tripping their staffs. There are sundry explanations. Some say repeal. Others the buoyancy of a safe bound out of the depression. While the more lugubrious chant it is the well known fiddling while another Rome burns and point to the excess of hysterical gaily preceding France's plunge to new disaster. The final fling!

Charles Laughlin, deserting the cinema at the peak of his American career, is filling London's "Old Vic" in a repertoire of Shakespeare, acting a month for what Hollywood paid him a day. New York's nearest approach to "Old Vic" is the Civic Repertory, a sort of compromise between a theater and a club. "Old Vic" has preserved a certain affection through a every vicissitude. When bombs were dropping around Waterloo station, crowds at "Old Vic" were cheering "Macbeth."

I once went to "Old Vic" with Waterson Rothacker. Above us curved the gallery, packed with men, women and children who had paid five pence to hear Aida. They were artists, laborers and "clarks" and their voices snatching desperately for something fine and soothing higher up.

The most suspicious theatrical flop of the season was George Abbott's self-appearance in "John Brown." In one despairing gasp it opened and closed the same night. Abbott is a steeling actor, the play was magnificently mounted and cast. But again proved the play's the thing. One of New York's bachelors, whose life has been spent in globe tross, recently settled down to a Sutton Place apartment. In showing a friend through his new home, he pointed to an enormous acre-wide bed. "That," he said, "is to get even with all the Pullman and steamer berths."

Harry Silvey and I turned into the Bowers shortly after midnight. The tree floors were filled to capacity, and the overflow bivouaced in doorways or sprawled along the curbs near members of scattered gutter fires, all huddled together for warmth. There was

cause of the anemia and not to trust blindly to a mere blood tonic to cure it. Makes all the difference in the world whether the anemia is due to hookworm infestation, insidious tuberculosis, frequent slight internal bleeding from piles or duodenal ulcer, chronic intoxication from acetanilide or similar cooling derivative pain-killer or anxiety-number such as bromo seltzer or aspirin or so and so old tablets. Doctors have long regarded certain types of anemia, notably chlorosis (the green sickness) which is now rarely seen, pernicious anemia, and leukemia, as primary diseases of the blood. But the view held by most physicians at present is that these so-called primary anemias are due to definite causes if only we have the knowledge and skill to determine the cause. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Calcium Lactate for Arthritis. Mother could hardly step up an ordinary step last summer, but the calcium lactate you suggested has helped her wonderfully. She has taken 10 grains after each meal for two periods of 10 weeks each, with a four-week interval. Would it be advisable for her to continue it after another four weeks interval?—T. M. M. Answer—It will do no harm anyway. Complete instruction in the booklet called "The Calcium Lactate" sent on request, if you enclose 10 cents (coin) and a stamped envelope bearing your address. Made Him 20 Years Younger. Many thousand thanks for your instructions for breaking the constipation habit. I am free from the habit, after 50 or more years of it, and I feel like a two-year-old.—M. L. Answer—You succeeded in breaking the constipation habit because you recognized that it is a habit. The first essential, but it is hard to do, is to get a grip on the "Constipation Habit," contains instructions. Send 10 cents and a. e. for a copy. But DO NOT ask for my treatment or remedy for constipation, for I have none to offer. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.) Ed. Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Memorial to Baucom Dedicated on Highway

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 27.—(Sp.)—Standing alone beside the Pacific highway, a silent tribute to the bravery of a fallen police officer, a block of rugged southern Oregon granite stands. It was dedicated Sunday by members of the Oregon state police and the Oregon national guard to the memory of Burrell Milo Baucom, who was killed July 1, 1933, when in the act of making arrests eight miles north of Grants Pass.

John Alvin Bowles and Harry Barrier, confessed slayers of Baucom, were later sentenced to life imprisonment. In making the dedication address, W. T. Miller, state senator from Grants Pass, described Baucom as a brave, fearless, smiling and kind-hearted officer of the law, defending the principles and rules he had been chosen to defend.

He declared the world in passing would know of Baucom's heroic and tragic death by the story the stone carried. Turning to the more than 30 officers standing at attention before the monument, he interpreted passages from the poem, "In Flanders Fields," to apply to a fallen police officer whose falling hands cast the torch to the hands of his comrades.

Brigadier General Thomas Rilea of Salem, commander of the Oregon national guard, spoke words of praise for Baucom as an officer and soldier. He said he had first known Baucom as a lieutenant of the organized reserve. When he first saw the soldier, he determined, Rilea said, to have Baucom as a member of his own brigade. Accordingly, Baucom was signed in 1929 as a first lieutenant in the Oregon national guard.

Opening remarks were made by Officer W. H. Ellenburg, member of the Medford state police and chairman of the committee in charge. Ellenburg introduced each speaker. After Ellenburg's short speech explaining the purpose of the dedication, Walter Walker, state police officer, read the company invocation. The Grants Pass high school band, under the direction of Martin Trepte, played appropriate selections between addresses. During the addresses traffic was detained. Cars were then allowed to pass the scene while the band played. At the close of the ceremony the guardsmen, led by Baucom's own company and police, filed past the stone to see the memorial and its inscription, which, written by Superintendent Charles Pray of the state police, was placed on the bronze plaque in raised letters, together with Baucom's police badge and the insignia of his national guard troop. The inscription reads: "In memory of Burrell M. Baucom, an officer and soldier; brave of heart, sincere of purpose, and faithful to trust, who fell here July 1, 1933, in performance of his duty, this tablet is inscribed by his fellow men of the Oregon state police and Oregon national guard." Sitting with the speakers of the afternoon and officers in charge of the program on the bank raised about eight feet above the roadway, were Baucom's widow, his mother and father, two sisters and a brother. Lined along the highway by the monument were four companies of national guardsmen and over 90 police officers, all standing at attention in company formation. There were about 350 spectators present.

BIDEN INDICTMENT AT STATE REQUEST ORDERED DROPPED

Dismissal of the indictment against Manzie Biden, 29, local resident, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, was ordered this morning in circuit court by Judge H. D. Norton upon the recommendation of Deputy District Attorney George W. Nelson. Expense of bringing Abbie Gilbride, 17, her girl in the case, from a Portland institution for the care of errand maids, was given as the reason for the action.

The deputy district attorney said the girl is now in an isolation ward afflicted with a malignant, communicable disease, and to bring her here now as a witness would necessitate an attendant and additional expense.

The court denied an order for her appearance that contained a clause providing her liberty during the period she was here as a witness. The court ordered she be under guard. The district attorney's office moved for dismissal of the present indictment, after the court had ordered the girl brought here as a witness.

The Gilbride girl was ordered committed to the Louise Home of Portland by the juvenile court. An appeal to the circuit court was filed and is now pending. She was detained, following action taken by her sisters, when she was found at night in a home occupied by Biden. She stoutly denied any delinquency and insisted that only platonic relations prevailed. In a justice court hearing the girl defended Biden in her testimony.

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In his call, which he said was at the authorization of Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa, Governor Olson announced a plan would be presented at the conference for a congressional act, providing for compulsory production control of basic agricultural commodities and for fixing of a "fair market price for the commodities."

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CAPONE'S BROTHER LEAVES BIG HOUSE

MENDEL'S ISLAND FEDERAL PRISON, Wash., Feb. 27.—(P)—Saved from taking the pauper's oath by promises of payment of a \$10,000 fine, Ralph Capone peeled his last spuds in the federal penitentiary here today, and cleaned up his cell for the last time. Sentenced June 10, 1930, to serve three years for evasion of income taxes totaling around \$300,000, Ralph, the brother of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang chief, became a "model prisoner," and his sentence was cut for good behavior.

He will be released tomorrow, the Associated Press learning from reliable unofficial sources that his fine will be paid. If it had not been paid, he would have had to take the pauper's oath, swearing he has no property, then serving 30 days more. Warden Finch E. Archer explained that if he had done this, however, and the government found that he had acquired property, he would have been liable for the fine just the same.

Capone started at the bottom in prison, picking up trash and breaking rocks, and worked his way up to cook.

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DEMOCRATIC FEAST IN PORTLAND WILL MARK NEW DEAL ANNIVERSARY

Democrats of the state of Oregon will celebrate the first anniversary of President Roosevelt's "New Deal" with a monster banquet at the Multnomah hotel in Portland Saturday, March 3, according to announcements received here today.

President Roosevelt has been asked to designate the speaker for the evening and some outstanding Oregon Democrat and enthusiastic supporter of the Rooseveltian New Deal will be the "keynote." The Oregon Society of Democratic Engineers are the sponsors of the New Deal celebration and they are being joined on this occasion by all the other Democratic organizations in the state.

A welcome is also extended members of all parties, who recognize the New Deal as a cause of national celebrating regardless of their former political affiliations and present registration. Every county in the state is urged by the Democratic Engineers to send a representative to the banquet is the message of Albert W. Ayling, general chairman.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale, for rent, no hunting, no trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune.

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Big Pines Lbr. Co. DEPENDABLE BLDG. ADVICE

Orange street woodshed catches fire from a "carelessly thrown cigar stub." Y. M. C. A. drive starts in county.

Merchants call up "all Americans to get behind Prune Week." Contract for building of Crater Lake highway between McLeod and Cascade Gorge is awarded, and work will start at once.

Drive for beer is launched in congress. Ashland high defeats Medford, 17 to 15, in a red-hot game, with three flat fights in the Nat lobby between halves.

Local socialist who jabbed a jack-knife into a friend during an argument, is acquitted. They were on their honeymoon—Herman Furuker of this city and his bride, formerly Miss Lilia Grigsoy of Bend, Ore., so loving fellow workers of Mr. Furuker in the California Oregon Power company met him at the train this morning with a 100-horsepower auto truck, upon which was constructed a high platform with two seats. The bride and the groom were tied therein and paraded up and down Main street.

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MEDFORD SENIOR HIGH Presents the incomparable Music, Art and Humor of Gilbert and Sullivan, in—"The MIKADO" High School Auditorium TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY CURTAIN 8:00 P. M. Admission 25c. Tickets on sale at—The Toggery—Office Stationery and Supply Company and East Side Pharmacy